NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

THE PAUPER'S CURSE.

BY F. J. OTTERSON.

On a Winter night in a marble porch
A starving Woman stood,
While flickered and flared the fireman's torch
As it swung in the tempest rude—
While the traveler, wrapp'd in his woolens, shivered
As he faced the frozen snow,
This starving woman moaned and quivered,
The personification of Woe.

Through her long-worn dress her arms were seen—
Like the skeleton arms of Death;
They were purple with cold, and skinny, and lean,
And over them oft her breath
She feebly poured, for the piercing frost
Was pricking the blue flesh sore;
And anon she would gaze, in astonishment lost,
At the silver that shone on the door.

And she listened oft to the revelry
That rioted loud within,
And grimly smiled o'er the devilry
In the mansion of gold and sin;
Then her thin lips parted, and broken and low
Came words of a fearful mood:
They parted to curse! for ye well might know
They seldom parted for food.

They parted to curse! oh, Jesus pardon
That hungry and desperate woman!
Thou knowest the weight of the poor one's burden,
For Thy sufferings once were human.
They parted to curse! oh, ill-starred mortal,
Warm-housed in your gorgeous palace,
Hark to the terrible voice in your portal,
And hide from the beldame's malice!

Freezing! starving! while within
Food is piled and fire is glowing,
Mirth is making joyful din,
And the ruby wine is flowing;
Freezing! starving at the door,
While they riot in profusion;
Should I dare a crumb implore
They would spurn me for intrusion!

Freezing! starving! Gon of Heaven!
Man forgot me long ago;
From his haunts with jeerings driven
Forth I went to dwell with Woe!
Freezing! starving! Heavenly Father,
Is there *no* retreat for me—
Where no howling tempests gather?
Am I too forgot by Thee?

No! The Pauper's Grave is yawning.—
'Tis a chill and peaceful home,—
Ere the morning light is dawning
I will curse the world and come!
When, upon this cold stone lying
With my snow-shroud curling o'er me,
Dives shall see me calmly dying
He shall pray to pass before me!

Freezing! starving! Gon's red anger
Fall upon you, purse-proud slave!
May my weak and corpse-like finger
Point you to a restless grave!
From your wine o'erflowing glasses—
Where your eye delighted stood—
When my ghastly image passes,
You shall quaff a pauper's blood!

Falling! dying! Limbs, ye fall me!
Want and Woe have done their worst!
Who shall miss me? who bewail me?
None, of all the race accurst!
Glad I ban and leave the Earth;
Joyfully I say farewell!
Certain of a happier birth;—
Worse than *this* were worse than Hell!

She fell on the marble; one struggle, and all
With the pauper on Earth was ended;
The Storm-King above her wove lightly his pall,
And her dirge from the wind harp ascended.
But the curses she called in full vengeance were
On the miser, who feasted so near: [hurled
Ghost-haunted and thief-like he stole through the
And his death was a picture of fear. [world.

Odd Fellows' Offering.

☞ We see that the *Union* is one of the partners in the Pony Express. We suppose the Editor allows Mr. Cave Johnson the ineffable satisfaction of reading the news about two days before his own mail can bring it to him. To any other Postmaster General this might occasion some mortification; but we believe that Mr. Johnson thinks of Heaven as a place where mails always fail, and we have no doubt that being regularly beaten by a private express gives him infinite delight. If we rightly conceive his modes of thinking, he must be, at this time, the very happiest man in Christendom. [Richmond Times.

☞ Hon Tristram Burgess is publishing letters in the *Providence Journal* on the boundary, in which he admits that six towns—Cumberland, Barrington, Warren, Bristol, Tiverton and Little Compton—should be transferred back from Rhode Island to Massachusetts. As if "little Rhodey" was not small enough already!

☞ Leslie Combs of Kentucky, writes to B. Watkins Leigh of Va. and states that Hart, the artist, has just finished (half size) the statue of Mr Clay as well as a *new* head of full size, "as far superior to the one he exhibited in Richmond, as that was above all others" Gen. Combs has seen. Mr. Hart will soon go to Italy to fashion it in marble.

☞ Tutor Goodrich, at New-Haven, is still living, and is considered nearly out of danger. Fears are entertained that his mind may permanently suffer from the severe injury he received. The two students who perpetrated the outrage (Towar of Philadelphia and Ewing of Tennessee) are still in prison. [Jour. Commerce.

Sales at the Stock Exchange....TUESDAY.

13,000 U S 6s,'62, cou,	s10 90½	725 Farm Trust	26¾
10,000 U S 5s,'63	99½	200 do	s60 27
2,000 Treas Notes	100	100 Vicksburg	75
5,000 do	s60 99	100 Howard Fire Ins Co	100
8,000 do	s30 99	5 Erie Rd Scrip	77¾
5,000 do	99	400 Harlem Rd	39½
10,000 do	c 99	50 do	s w 39½
10,000 do	s60 98½	100 do	bnw 39½
1,000 Ind Dollar Bds	93	100 do	b15 39½
15,000 Reading Eds	90	50 do	b60 40
2,000 do	s60 67	400 do	s30 39½
50 Morris Canal	98	150 do	c 39½
10 City Bank	105	150 Long Island Rd	26½
25 Phenix Bank	80	150 do	26½
28 Mechanics' Bank	102½	5 Nor & Wor Rd	37½
25 Canton Co	28½	800 Read Rd	cpg 59½

SECOND BOARD.

30,000 Treas Notes	99	350 Harlem	39½
100 Harlem	39½	50 do	s30 39½
50 do	bnw 39½	50 Nor & Wor	s60 36
50 do	s10 39½	50 do	s10 36
250 do	nw 39½	100 Reading	59½
150 do	s3 39½		

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

In brig Pedraza, from Nassau, N P—Capt Hunt and mate, late of brig Cocheco, Joaquin Martiz, and 3 seamen of ship Tennessee.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK.

Arrived—Bark Lucilla, (of Salem, Mass.) Reeves, Sumatra, 105 ds, and 45 ds from St Helena, pepper, to T Doland of Salem. Left at S, ship Saoho, from Calcutta, arr about 1st Sept. Left no Am vessels at St Helena. Dec 21, lat 27, lon 68 30, spoke bark J Forbes of and from N Haven for Porto Rico. Dec 28, lat 29, long 67, spoke ship Bengal, of Thomaston, hence for St Domingo.

Bark Jane, Witham, St Martins, 23 ds, salt, to J Durand & Co. Left bark Floyd, Mabury, for NO (lean next day.—26th ult, lat 37 20, long 68 20, spoke brig Zane, from Para, for Salem.

Br brig Planet, Bryan, Turks Island, 13 ds, salt, to J & G Lawrie. Left no vessels in port; the day previous to sailing an Eastern brig went ashore near Salt Key, supposed to be the Black Hawk, of New Haven, before reported. 30th ult, lat 36 47, long 73 45, spoke schr John Polk, from New London for Charleston. 2d inst, off Barnegat, in a gale from ENE sprung foremast, carried away head of mainmast, split sails, &c.

Brig Pedraza, Dorritte, Nassau, NP, 9 ds, mdse, to A G Benson & Co. Left ship Tennessee, of Boston, Fay, Master, from Bremen for NOrleans with 160 passengers—had been ashore on Orange Key, got off and put into Nassau about the 21st Dec—vessel tight, waiting orders. The br g Cocheco, of Boston, Hunt master, from Rio de la Hache, had been ashore on the Great Heriagua, put into Nassau was condemned and sold. The ship Charlemagne, Packard master, from New York for New Orleans, went ashore Dec 10 on the Spanish Wells, vessel total wreck, cargo saved in damaged state. The bark Gen Harrison, of and for Alexandria, Va, Feltress master, from Turk's Island, put into Nassau leaky, repaired and sailed in company with the Pedraza. The schrs Emily A Thompson, Keen, for Baltimore, and the Zulma, for Boston, sailed 4 days previous.

Schr Orellana, Rich, New-Haven 24s, ballast, to master.

Schr Monterey, Stubbs, Delaware City 3 ds, iron, order.

Sailed—Ships Columbia, Liverpool; Gladiator, London; Utica, Havre.

Barks Nacoochee, Nuevitas; Hearich, (Bremen) St Marys Georgia.

Brigs Hayti, Port-au Prince; Cordelia, St Thomas; Erato, Fearon; Cabello; Haldee, (Br) Harbor Grace, NYork; Mary, Galveston, Texas.

CLOTHING.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

WM. T. JENNINGS & CO. Drapers and Tailors, 231 Broadway, American Hotel, with a view to closing up the affairs of the present copartnership, which expires on the first of February next, and to the enlargement of their store to meet the wants of an extensive patronage will, on and after this date, offer a large assortment of ready made garments and fancy-dress articles, comprising overcoats, cloaks, dress and frock coats, pantaloons, vests, dressing gowns, youths' and boys' overcoats, scarfs, cravats, handkerchiefs, gloves, suspenders, &c. at a reduction of 25 per cent, which will be an inducement to those wanting an outfit for the Winter, the truth of which will be evinced by an inspection of the stock, every article of which will be marked, and no statement made. d21 tf

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Laws of New-York—BY AUTHORITY.

[Every Law, unless a different time shall be prescribed therein, shall commence and take effect throughout the State, on and not before the twentieth day after the day of its final passage, as certified by the Secretary of State.—Sec. 12, title 4, chap. 7, part 1, Revised Statutes.]

[Every Law so published by him, (the State Printer,) may be read in evidence from the paper in which it shall be contained, in all courts of justice in this State, and in all proceedings before any officer, body or board, in which it shall be thought necessary to refer thereto, until three months after the close of the session in which it became a law.—Sec. 8, title 7, chap. 8, part 1, Revised Statutes.]

CHAP. 429.

AN ACT to provide officers to attend the court of appeals and the supreme court.

Passed Dec. 10, 1847. Three-fifths being present."

The People of the State of New-York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The seventh section of the third title of the first chapter of the third part of the revised statutes, as amended by the thirty fifth section of chapter three hundred and twenty of the laws of 1836 is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

The sheriff of the county in which any term of the court of appeals or of the supreme court shall be held, shall before the commencement of such term summon two constables to attend the same. The constables so summoned shall attend the court, keep the court-room in order and act as criers of the court during its sitting, and the compensation allowed by law, for such attendance on every day when the court shall actually sit, shall be paid out of the treasury of this State; but no allowance shall be made to such constables for serving as criers in addition to the per diem compensation allowed to them by law for such attendance. The expenses for fuel for such courts while sitting in any county, shall be audited allowed and paid by the board of supervisors of such county, as other county expenses are; and no allowance shall be made to any sheriff for attending any such court.

§ 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

CHAP. 430.

AN ACT in relation to the transportation of convicts to the State prisons and houses of refuge.

Passed December 15, 1847.

The People of the State of New-York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. So much of the revised statutes, as prescribes the compensation of sheriffs for transporting convicts to the several State prisons of this State, is hereby repealed.

§ 2. From and after the passage of this act, the compensation for the transportation of convicts to the several State prisons and houses of refuge, shall be as follows:

For every day necessarily spent by such sheriff, or other person by him deputed, for such service in transporting any convict or convicts to either of said prisons, and returning, the sum of three dollars; and for transporting any convict or convicts to the houses of refuge for juvenile delinquents, three dollars; and for every day thus spent by each and every assistant necessarily employed by such sheriff, for the conveying and transmission of such convicts, the sum of one dollar and fifty cents; such convicts in all cases to be conveyed by the most direct and expeditious route and mode practicable.

§ 3. On the delivery of each convict or convicts to the keeper of such prison, or superintendent of such house of refuge, the sheriff or other person having charge of the same, shall make and render to the agent, keeper or clerk of the prison, or superintendent of such house of refuge, an account of the number of days spent in coming, and the estimated time necessary in returning home and the amount actually by him expended for the traveling expenses and sustenance of himself, his assistants, and the convicts in charge in coming to said prison, or house of refuge, and the estimated like expenses in returning; which account shall then by him be certified under oath to be correct, and that the number of persons employed as assistants were in his opinion necessary for the safe keeping and delivery of such convicts, to which shall be added the certificate of either the agent, keeper or clerk of such prison, or superintendent of such house of refuge, setting forth the number of convicts so delivered, and the distance from such prison to the place of their conviction. The keeper of the respective prisons, and superintendent of houses of refuge, shall be authorized hereby authorized and to administer the oath above required.

§ 4. The account certified and attested as provided in the preceding section, shall be audited by the controller, and paid out of the treasury, unless otherwise provided.

§ 5. All the convicts who shall be sentenced to imprisonment in the same State prison or to the same house of refuge, at one session of a court of sessions, shall be transported at the same time, unless said court shall expressly direct otherwise.

§ 6. Nothing in this act contained shall be held to apply to the transportation of any convict or convicts from the City of New-York to the houses of refuge for juvenile delinquents.

§ 7. This act shall take effect immediately.

CHAP. 458.

AN ACT in relation to the publication and distribution of the Session Laws of this State.

Passed Dec. 14, 1847. "Three-fifths being present."

The People of the State of New-York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The publishers of newspapers designated for printing the laws in the several counties of this State, pursuant to the act entitled "An act for the publication of the Session Laws in two newspapers in each county of this State," passed May 14, 1845, shall be entitled to receive for the publication of the Session Laws of eighteen hundred and forty-seven, a sum not to exceed ten cents for each folio: provided that no more than one hundred dollars shall be paid for the publishing all of said laws.

§ 2. After the existing contract for the publication of the Session Laws shall expire, it shall be the duty of the printer thereof to have the same in readiness for delivery within thirty days after the adjournment of the legislature in each year.

§ 3. All laws to be published in newspapers in pursuance of the act hereinbefore recited, shall be published within four months after the final adjournment of the legislature in each year, and the whole of every law which in the ordinary type of the newspaper in which it shall be published, would not occupy more than two columns, shall be published in one edition of such paper, and when such law shall exceed two columns as aforesaid, the same shall be published in such form as to occupy the space of two such columns in a paper of the same kind it may be done.

§ 4. There shall be prefixed to each volume of the session laws hereafter published the names and residence of the governor, lieutenant governor, senators and members of assembly and presiding officers of both houses in office at the time of the passage of the laws contained in such volumes. The compilation of this State shall be published with the laws of the present session.

§ 5. This act shall take effect immediately.

CHAP. 482.

AN ACT to amend the twenty-ninth section of the act entitled "An act to reduce the number of town officers and town and county expenses and to prevent abuses in auditing town and county accounts," passed May 10, 1845.

Passed Dec. 15, 1847. "Three fifths being present"

The People of the State of New-York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The twenty-ninth section of the act entitled "An act to reduce the number of town officers and town and county expenses and to prevent abuses in auditing town and county accounts," passed May 10, 1845, is hereby amended so as to allow town collectors two per cent. fees on all voluntary payments made to them within the thirty days as now provided by law, in cases where the aggregate amount to be collected by warrants, when put into their hands shall not exceed the sum of two thousand dollars.

State of New-York, } I have compared the preceding with
Secretary's Office. } the original laws on file in this office, and do certify that the same are correct transcripts thereof and of the whole of the said originals.

N. S. BENTON, Secretary of State.

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