

The Sun

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1870.

Advertisements to-day...
A. J. Hall - 100 Broadway...
J. A. Hall - 100 Broadway...

them up by scattered buildings and small fenced yards, as is seriously proposed, would be to utterly destroy the crowning beauty of the Park.
The late Board of Commissioners had set apart Manhattan square, between Seventy-seventh and Eighty-first streets, as the location for the establishment of the proposed zoological gardens, and those grounds are well adapted for the purpose; while the meadows are entirely unfit for any such use, not only from the natural conformation of the surface, but from the fact that they have a northern exposure, and that there is probably no place on the whole island where there is such a deficiency of the shelter from the cold and piercing winds which is specially required in a site for zoological gardens.

The National Education Scheme.
The bill to establish a system of national education, introduced into the House of Representatives at its last session by Mr. GEORGE FRISBIE BOAR of Massachusetts, is again up for consideration, and its discussion is set down for the third Tuesday of January. If the House has an adequate appreciation of its duty to the country, the debate on the bill will be brief, and its rejection overwhelming.

Whiteley Red appeared in the public streets yesterday, dressed in man's clothing. Where are the police?
Descent of the Tribune.
Has the Hon. HORACE GHERLEY given his silent acquiescence to the Tribune's once his own great paper? In consequence of its embarrasment, caused by a failed competition with the Herald, Word, and Sun in obtaining new news, should now descend into the foul, dark, and sordid practice of attempting to levy blackmail?

Mr. GHERLEY is a man of sound judgment when he fully understands a case. If he had known more about the vile blackmailer MINX or MIX, whichever his name may be, he would much sooner have paid the expense of sending him to an insane asylum, or some other cheap place of confinement and support, rather than have fomented him upon the poor and distressed Collector MURPHY. In his earlier days MINX is said to have been a good hand to write other men's names on newspaper wrappers. That practice, if he had confined himself to it, would have been of some little use to him and to the community. Miserable MINX, honest HORACE GHERLEY; there is no affinity between light and darkness.

The Jury Packed to Convict George Chaboon.
The Richmond Evening News boldly denies that the jury was packed before which GEORGE CHABOON was tried in October last in Richmond upon a trumped-up charge of forgery, for the purpose of convicting and destroying him. It says that "extreme caution and care were taken in selecting this jury, and some five hundred men were summoned before a competent, impartial, and unexceptionable venire was obtained." But the truth of this matter does not bear out any such assertion.

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conspirators are at least signally defeated in their plot to destroy an innocent man.
An insight into the workings of the detective system in vogue may be gained from proceedings that have recently occurred in Springfield, Ill. A despatch to the Chicago Tribune, dated Springfield, Dec. 13, says that Col. Whitely of the United States Secret Service, having become convinced that one McCARTHY, alias Joe Woon, a notorious counterfeiter in prison there, had a large amount of spurious money hid somewhere, himself went to unearth it. His efforts in this direction, which were of a complicated and mysterious character, were finally rewarded by the capture, near Decatur, of over \$60,000 in spurious money, and a complete set of new plates for printing five-dollar Treasury notes. All this seems highly creditable to the sagacity and zeal of Col. WHITELY; but the effect of the story is somewhat marred by the fact that a newspaper reporter had just before interviewed McCARTHY, who had expressed an ardent desire to conclude negotiations, already commenced with the Colonel, for giving up a general assortment of presses, plates, and counterfeit money—in his own words, to "show him the biggest thing he ever saw"—provided satisfactory terms could be made. As McCARTHY was released on bail after the discovery above mentioned, his natural inference that the detective efforts to locate the spurious stuff could not have entailed any severe strain upon his intellect.

The difference between a "superficial" and a profound view of the tariff question the editor of the Tribune considers to be this: Our investigations lead us to think that our domestic industry will not be ruined absolutely—indeed, on the contrary, that it will pretty generally flourish—under a protective duty of forty per cent. The Tribune editor says this is a very "superficial" view. He holds that the duty ought to be one hundred per cent. But by this rule there are many profounder men than he on this question; for there are numerous manufacturers who insist on one hundred and fifty, and there is a still more wonderful profundity reached by those who want three hundred, and the profundity becomes perfectly amazing in those who believe one thousand per cent. is none too much to do the business of protection up handsomely.

Three ladies to-day present their subscriptions toward the fund for erecting a statue to BOSS TWEED. The sums are small because their means are limited, but the zeal of the donors is unquestionable. We notice that the subscribers to this fund are generally poor people. Mr. TWEED seems to be more popular among this class than among the rich and fashionable; and how can it be otherwise, when he has made men of it, and that now give nothing toward the proposed statue?

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of the negro should be received. Among many cogent reasons advanced by this writer in support of his views, the one which is calculated to exert the most influence in certain quarters is, that "every Democratic Judge in the State who refuses negro evidence in his Court will be indicted, annoyed, and finally compelled to surrender his office to some Radical whose mouth is now open to get it."

England resembles France in a painful manner, so far as the empty and long-winded verbosity of her statesmen is concerned. Mr. GLANVILLE never opens his lips without impressing the whole world with the idea of England's invulnerability and transcendent humanity and glory. But England is just as much played out as France in regard to the benighted condition of the peasantry and the proletarian classes generally, and the overwhelming conceit of the upper classes. JOHN BULL still looks fat, but he is a bloated old gentleman, and displays the scars of age and natural infirmity in an alarming degree.

The young midshipmen who, after graduating, took a pleasure cruise in the Sabine to Europe and the Brazil, for perfecting themselves in their profession, many of whom failed to pass a subsequent examination for the grade of ensign, are to have another chance. Powerful friends have been at work, and Mr. ROUSSAU has promised them another trial. Admiral POORE has advocated this course. His son was low down on the list of those who passed, and as the Admiral is anxious to push him ahead as fast as possible, those before him must be advanced. The Board of Examiners has been re-assembled, and the plucked midshipmen are again under examination.

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FRESHMEAT FOR THE POOR.

BOTH SIDES OF THE ROW AT WASHINGTON MARKET.
What Mr. P. says, and what the Dealers say, are the four to serve for the benefit of the Patrons.

It is an article in THE SUN entitled "Robbery of the Poor," entirely misrepresents the fact and is calculated to encourage impositions on the poor by sustaining a class of unscrupulous and irresponsible dealers who sell meats and fruits at retail, and by the permission of some wholesale dealers, occupy their stands after the hour left the market, and sell on Saturdays. These peddlers are an unprincipled and lawless set of men, who rob the poor by giving short weights and measures and selling bad meats and fruits, and who often seductively assault and insult women and other customers who refuse to buy of them. They are not of my jurisdiction, having no license or permit to sell at the market, and are wholly irresponsible, so that there is no redress against their impositions and outrages on the public. 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