

BY E. P. WALTON & SONS.

POETRY.

From the N. Y. Sunday Mercury. THE GRIMM'S JOG. Messrs. Printers—My great-grandfather was not only personally acquainted with Old Grimm himself, but had also an intimate acquaintance with his dog; the memory of which I believe our present day poets have an unjustly dispersed. Allow me to do something for the good old creature in the way of doggerel:

XXVth CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

MONDAY, Dec. 2. The Senate met, a quorum being present, and adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. An unusually full assemblage of Members elect of the House of Representatives being convened in the Hall, Hugh A. Grimes, Esq., who continues to be Clerk until another election is made to that office, rose at his desk, and said that, in conformity with the practice heretofore observed, he was now ready, if it was the pleasure of the House, to call a List which he had formed of the names of the Members elect of the House of Representatives for the twenty-sixth Congress, at this its first session.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE VISIT.

In one of the freezing days of our climate, a young physician but recently married, invited his wife to accompany him on a visit to one of his patients. You are romancing, James; what visit a family without an introduction or an invitation, or exchange cards? "In this family, my dear Amanda, there is no ceremony of cards," said James, "but they will not be less pleased to see you."

They passed from the handsome street of their residence to a public square, and crossing over entered a small alley, in which Amanda saw a row of houses in a narrow street, and she was for the laboring class, which she thought she had never seen before. Crossing at the whole first door Dr. Ledson gave a gentle rap. A common woman opened it, and welcomed him. Two chairs were immediately set out, one with the back broken off, the other rickety and unstable. Before the fire were two little children seated on the hearth, looking on with little interest at the female visitor, who was endeavoring to quell a girl came out of a small partry bedroom, and smiled as she spoke.

They had not taken the oath of office, and might have done so, but they had not done so. They had not taken the oath of office, and might have done so, but they had not done so. They had not taken the oath of office, and might have done so, but they had not done so. They had not taken the oath of office, and might have done so, but they had not done so.

ing to the Constitution of the United States; in deciding this matter, the facts as well as the law were considered. "Each House shall be the judge of the election, returns and qualifications of its own members, and a majority of each shall constitute a quorum to do business." (reading.) The House must be the judge of the rights of its own members. Was there any law to contravene this provision?

most extraordinary proposition, and, in the peculiar circumstances of the case, involved a responsibility which the Clerk of the house had no color of right to assume. You said Mr. W. addressing the Clerk, undertake to determine what certificates of election you will receive, and which of them you will reject. Are you not a candidate for re-election to the station which you occupy as an officer of this house? And, being so, do you not, in the course you have pursued, undertake to determine what certificates of election you will receive, and which of them you will reject.

granted that the statement would include all the certificates on both sides, as well as the whole law of the case. He must add that, had his explanation been offered yesterday, when the reading of the certificates and law was called for, it would have been peculiarly well timed. Cries of "Go on!" "Agreed!" "Agreed!" "No!" "Nothing but the debate went on."

W. B. Barber