

POETRY.

The surgeon's Beverage.
I have seen the surgeon's face,
And I have seen the surgeon's hand,
And I have seen the surgeon's eye,
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own the handsome farm which another man
had earned by the sweat and toll of a life,
without the sweat or toll of an hour,
cunning, small advantages fastened to a life,

think a violation of all rules and proprieties
to be endured. A reconsideration was
expressed, and the final vote was as stated above.

THE VETO.

To the Senate of the United States:
I regret that the bill which has passed
both Houses of Congress, and which I predict
all persons in the United States in their civil

ministers exercise processes sanctioned
by State laws and laws by State judges,
and the execution of their judgments, could be brought
before other tribunals, and there subjected to

THE VETO OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

We deeply regret the appearance of this
document. The bill which it seeks to suppress
was framed in furtherance of an object of transcendent

year, the silver furnishing boxes, provisions,
and fuel and the laborer furnishing clothing
and food, consistent with republican sentiment,

owed to the country and to others to respond
to this almost universal sorrow with sympathy
and condolence, and to be gratified

course of the Senate. I make it in the
absence of the surviving Senator of Vermont,
who is now necessarily engaged in attendance upon

The Free Press.

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The President's Position.

According to the statement published in
the N. Y. World, as authoritative on the
position of Pres. Johnson, he avows himself
as standing firmly with the Union party

The Veto of the Civil Rights Bill.

One object is to day largely occupied with
Mr. Johnson's second veto, which we give
at length, omitting only two or three comparatively

Will the Freedmen Work?

The New Nation, a newspaper recently
started at Richmond, Va., has the following
on the question from a gentleman of Alexandria,

Mr. Stockton's Case.

The case of Mr. Stockton, claiming to be
legally elected as U. S. Senator from New
Jersey, was decided on Tuesday. The resolution

Mr. Foot's Last Hours.

Mr. Foot's last hours.—Everything
connected with the last moments of one so much
esteemed and beloved as Senator Foot, is of course

Mr. Foot's Death in Congress.

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Miscellaneous.

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