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[Correspondence of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.]

The custom of receiving calls on New Year's day was very generally observed here yester day, both by the high officials of the govern

over the scene of their desolation. Let them dissolve the Union, and with the great moral and physical resources the South possesses, she can and will maintain herself: With her east exports she can bring the commerce of the world kneeling at her portals, and imploring her patronage. With the Scentre of King Cotton, she can dictate to both Old and New England the terms of intercourse, and demand

Press & Tribunc. CHIOLGO

OUR ANNUAL REVIEW. The large extra edition of the Press and Terrive which we printed containing our Annual Review, is nearly exhausted. We shall have ready in a few days a pamphlet edition of the Review, which will be for sale at the counting room and at the newsrooms.

CONGRESS nal correspondent of the PRES AND TRIBUNE writes, and we print his lette herewith, that there has been talk in Wash ington of dropping Slierman for the purpose of taking up Corwin or Gilmer. Our readers may ed that this talk is talk and nothing nore. The country requires of its representatives that they stand by Sherman to the end, and abide the consequences, whatever they may be. When the Republicans cease to vote for Sherman it will be when he is elected, or when the House breaks up tired of the attempt to effect an organization at all. Mark that.

We have by telegraph one ballot for Speak or on Saturday, with the same result as on the previous day. The wires giving out, we have no report after the termination of that ballot The Democracy dropped all other candidates, and voted in a body for Mr. Hamilton, o Texas. The South Americans did not follow the lead, which was probably intended for their particular benefit. Mr. Hamilton was elected to Congress on the Houston ticket, but since his election, has turned his back upon the man who lifted him into the place he occupies.

On the day when the report went abroad through Illinois that Sherman was elected Speaker, the good people of Kankakee got it wrong end foremost. Their dispatch said that rat was elected-whether Bocock or some other disunionist, did not appear. The Democracy were so hugely delighted that they brought out a rusty cannon and provided them es with one hundred rounds of ammunition At about the sixtieth round the rumor gained currency that Sherman was the winning nag; whereupon the caunon was jerked out of sight. The Kankukee Gazette says that the ammuniti can be bought by the Republicans in the course of a few days, when they want it to celebrate Sherman's success, at half price.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From an occasional correspondent.]
Wasmkorox, Jan The President's Message has fallen dead and on both Houses. It excites no remark dent in their power to defeat its recommenda tions; and the Democrats though not all in accord with each other, are so intent upon the success of their present disorganizing efforts that they have not time to take into serious consideration the financial wants of the country. So poor Mr. Buchanau-the political ."Dr. James, the sauds of whose life have nearly run out"-is left with a foolish look on his face, almost in a condition of one who halloes with might and main to awake an echo in a glen, and finds by the silence that follows his lung-splitting effort, that he has strained himself in vain. Poor old Buck-what a spectacle he has made of himself indeed! condition of body in which two of the

Lest exports site can bring the commerce of the world kneeling at her portals, and imploring her patronage. With the Sceptre of King Cotten, she can dictate to both Old and New England the terms of intercourse, and demand the guarantee of their good conduct:

Standing upon the drun hasis of a separate and independent sovereignty, the repose and permanence of her peculiar institutions would be secured. There would then be no violation of the Constitution, under the wings of which she could find no safety and protection.

Let them dissolve the Union, and the South would be free and unrestrained to cave out her destiny; and by the consecrated bones of our ancestors, whose blood runs in our veins, we will leave them, and, unencumbered by their foul and leprous association, we will thunder on in the path of our predestined march, and the "corridors of time" will resound with the echoes of our victorious footsteps, and the pages of history will grow forever with the glorious splendors of our imperishable deeds. Released from Northern monopoly and commercial vassalage, the South could supply hereelf from abroad with all she needs. Along her coast the necessities of her trades would erect great cities, to stand as the sentinels of commerce, watching the winged carriers of herriches in their flight neroes the waters. From her ports gigantic steamers will gide onward in their foaming paths, freighted for far distant lands, and as they dash on, sending the smoke of their formaces up to Heaven, let the messwill calumets of peace which nations interchange as pledges of eternal amity and friendshup. If the Union be dissolved, our greatness will not stop here. Without the fear of having our territory taken from us as heretofore, and made free States of after being acquired by our blood and freasure, we will go on in obedience to the impulses of our destiny, and touching with the magic wand of our press title dry biones of the Spanish Republic of this continent, they shall spring up into life, and under the influence our insti Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States find themselves-Judges Taney and Daniel—is exciting a good deal of alarm, with not a little speculation among the leading Republicans of the Senate and House. They fear that death will claim both during Mr. Buchanan's term, and that their vacant places on the Bench will be filled by much younger and not a whit less unscrupulous partisans from the Dred Scott and Lecompton party, thus lessening the chances for the reform of the Judiciary, which the Republicaus have proposed as one of the fruits of their success. From what I can learn of this continent, they shall spring up into inc, and under the influence our institutions be no longer blots and stigmus on the map of nations and of time.

Nor need our path be bloody, or our policy unrighteous or unjust; but pouring the tide of our people and principles into the land of a weak and degenerate race, let them recognize and hail us as the torch bearers of civilization, enjoy the blessings we bring, till like Texas, they feel themselves "boxe of our bone and itest of our flesh," and clamoraround our gates for admission into our glorious family. The Union is dear to our hearts. And may the aspiration ascend from every heart, that good and sound principles may prevail and preserve it with honor and justice to all parties. But if mad fanatics shall tear down our glorious structure, and disregard its precepts, and desolation spread her black wings and wave them with hoarse exultation, as she soars in full triumph over the mournful wrecks of our grandeur—when the once monuments of this freedom's nilection shall totter and fall, and plungs down the dark undathamable depths of these gentlemen; but both are old, both are inand at any time they may go hence the Evecutive chair, their successors must be men who will never consent to the infamous parnships to which that Court has descended! Your readers would be surprised, if here, to see how entirely the attention of all parties, and of all the inhabitants of the city, is concentrated in the contest for the Speakership, now going on. During the holidays the excitement somewhat abated, but with the return of the absentees, it rose again to fever heat. Talking with all classes, I am impressed with the overweening confidence of the people of Washington City and the District, that the struggle will at last be ended in a Democratic triumph. They say that never but once before were the Democracy fair freedom's affection stant totter and am, and plungs down the dark, unfathemable depths of ruin's gulph, and Justice breathes her last groun of patriotism on the funeral pile of our Constitution and Union, oh! then let us take wounded Liberty away and nurse her in a South or Rounding. beaten in such a trial of strength and endurance; and that in the memorable Banks' struggle they learned lessons that they are now practicing with distinguished success. I do not think that Souther: Republic.

Fayetteille will be lighted with gas on Monday night. the Republicans are as cock-sure as when the contest began ; though in the House, the show of confidence is not at all diminished. Various The London correspondent of the Boston Post, under date of December 17, thus writes miscarriages of well elaborated plans by the hot-headedness or wrong-headedness of individual members have occurred; the aid upon which thout the monster ship: they relied from the Americans and anti-Lecomp-

tonites is long a-coming, and may fail altogether; the ferocity of the South, which would pursue an absentee Southron, or one voting for the plurality rule; the tenderness of all shades of politicians over the Harper's Ferry affair, and nything which will tend to convict them of aid for or sympathy with those to whom the outbreak is falsely attributed—all these are so many obstacles in the way of success, which no laboror ingenuity of the Republicans can remove. You

will be told that the determination to stand by

Mr. Sherman to the end is unanimous; it is

nearly, but not entirely so. A few have intimated that as a stroke of policy,

Sherman should be dropped and Corwin taken up. But thus far the intimation has been si-

lenced at once, whenever made. There are others who would not object to an arrangement

with Mr. Gilmer, by which, under certain

pledges as to the organization of the commit-

tees, he may be put on the track. They say

that an important election is approaching, and that it is for the Republicans to earn and win

vention of the enemy. But these are sugges

can learn, been broached in caucus. It is the

ever before. You may judge of its intensity

indulge, each toward the other, among their

respective friends, is not only politically but personally rituperative and vindictive. On New

Year's day this was particularly observable,

Your Illinois Republicans to whom Kansas

and her struggle were always so near, must be

prepared to see the whole force and strength

State, now already prepared for admission, out

a special message already prepared upon Kansas affairs, to be sent to Congress at the prope moment, in which a great variety of reasons are

of the Union. It is said that the President has

the Democracy exerted to keep that nev

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virtue. More of this auon.

about the monster ship:

The prospects of the Grent Eastern are looking much brighter. I learn that the report of the arbitrators between Mr. Scott Russell, the builder, and the owners, will put down various flying rumors discreditable to the builder and to the vessel, and exonerate Mr. Russell from the imputation of using inferior materials, and executing his work not in accordance with his contract. I hear further, that there is now a very dicet prospect of the vessel being chartered by Mr. Lever, on terms very favorable to the shareholders, and all interested. I have seen the correspondence between the parties on the subject, and the offer he has made. If accepted, he will have the ship finished at once, in good style, put into a regular trade, and guarantee a good dividend to the shareholders on their stock of £330,000. Old.

I believe I have good authority, for saving if Mr. Lever gets the great ship, she will make her first voyage to America during next summer, coing first to Portland, and then to New York. Whether the monster will continue to ply on the trans-Atlantic route is a question that must be decided by circumstances. Mr. Lever, in steam-hip transactions, is the most enterprising man in Europe, and if the Great Ship Company know their own interest they will charter the legistation steamer to the successful Manchester. than steamer to the successful Manchester in as soon as they hold their general meeting

The Great Eastern.

success by some act which will convince the Resignation of Rev. T. Starr King, South that their alleged Sectionalism is an inwith each other: they have not yet, as far as I hope of the whole North, as far as any opinion

Resignation of Rev. T. Starr King,

The Boston Journal of Monday, says:
At the close of the services, yesterday afternoon, at the Hollis Street Church, the pastor,
Rev. T. Starr King, announced that he had decided to accept a call to a parish in San Francisco. His reasons, in brief; were these: The
demands which, during four or five years, had
been made upon his services in the lecture scason, and which he had not felt at 'therty to decline, had so engrossed his time, that he had not
been able to devote proper attention to his
church cand parish. The constant strain upon
his mental and physical faculties, caused by
preaching, lecturing, and parcehial and other
duties, had seriously affected his constitutional
vigor, and he foresaw that a continuance of the
same kind and amount of labor, would result, at
an early day, in the utter ruin of his health.
The climate of San Francisco he understood to
be most invicorating and life giving. He should
lind himself to Californis for no definite period.
His hope, his ambition, and his hie's dream, as
it were, was centered in the East, and hither he
should return when his health should be recuperated, and he should feel that buoyancy and
clasticity which he did five or six years since. newspapers, that every Republican will vote for Sherman on every ballot, until, if necessary, January 1861: But every member of the House knows that there is a limit to human endurance, and a point beyond which firmness ceases to b The newspapers have not been mistaken in regard to the willinguess of Mr. Douglas to be reconciled to Mr. Buchanan; and your corresadent is of the opinion that advances were made by the Senator to the President, and that for nearly a week he indulged the hope that the past was to be, if not forgotten, forgiven. He id not know J. B.; that malevolent old man never forgives, never forgets, The feud, in consequence of the miscarriage, is higher than

Health of Cleveland. In the Sexton's Annual Statement, publisher esterday, there was a table of "Comparative coordity of the city for the last four years, thich shows that the deaths have been gradual morthity of the city for the last loar years, which shows that the deaths have been gradually diminishing, while the city has been steadily increasing in population. The deaths for last year were over twenty one per cent, less than in 1856, and nearly eleven per cent, less than in 1856, and nearly eleven per cent, less than in 1855 - 170, deaths have been for 1856 - 1257; 1857 - 1255: 1855 - 1113; 1859 - 901. We think few cities—if any—can show an annual mortality of less than one thousand to a population of over sixty thousand.—Herald.

Kansas Legislature. The political complexion of the Kansas Terri-torial Legislature, now in session, is as follows:

Harper's Ferry---Another Act. Two more of the prisoners arrested on ac-count of the Harper's Ferry affair—Aaron Dwight Stevens and Mr. Ilazilit—are awaiting their trials. In regard to the trial of Stevens, his counsel, in Boston, has received the follow-ing letter from District-Attorney Hunter:

CHARLESTOWN, Dec. 24, 1759. GEORGE SENNOTT, Esq.-Dear Sir: I have yours of the 20th inst.

The authorities of Virginia have definitely settled that Stevens is to be tried here; and, as previously requested by Mr. Buchanan, I have previously requested by Mr. Ducusum, so informed him.

When the trial will come off, I am unable to say at present—but presume it will be some time during the winter, probably during the next month; but this is by no means certain.

When it is ascertained, I will with pleasure cause you to be notified.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

ANDREW HENTER.

Any was very generally observed here yesterday, both by the high officials of the government and by private citizens. I was comewhat amazed on entering the White House to be completed to run the gauntlet of a double file of policemen all the way from the outer door to the reception room, where the Presidential hand was shaken. This new innovation is variously accounted for. Some aver that the President, while abroad, contracted agreat affection for those body-gaurds in uniform by which European potentiateners surrounded, and came to the determination that he would have a display of gold lace and brass buttons, even if he had to call upon the police of the District for it. Others state that it has been the lashi of some of the attendants at the Presidential receptions, with whom the present Chief Magistrate is not very popular, but who still had enough of curiosity in their composition to wish to see and be seen on these-occasions, to enter, and, dodging their distinguished host, pass into the East room, and mingle with their friends in the Prosident at all, and that this raid of the Police yesterday was intended to compet the irreterent to record due respect to the office, at least, if they had none for the oliteer. Again, it is said that a great rush was anticipated, and this array of civil power was merely to preserve due order and regularity in the mode of entrance and egress. The latter, by the way, was effected through a window of the East room over a temporary scaffold, which might have been suggestive to the Abolitonists, if there were any there, of the fate of John Brown. But let the reason for the presence of the body guard be what it may there cortainly was no great rush of the populace to congratulate their beloved Chief Mag strate upon the incoming of the new year. I really pitted Mr. Buchman, but I bethought me of the old adage, "people do not worship the declining sun."

The Firture of the North and Sautha-Stevens is an intelligent and powerful-built yoing man of 28 years, who formerly belonged in Norwich, Conn. He was badly wounded during the attack on the Armory, when he was dangerously shot, receiving five balls in his body, three of which the surgeons could not extract. He was next in command under Capt. John Brown, and acted as drill-master in place of Col. Forbes. He is to be tried on the same charges as Brown, and their mutual confidential relations were such that, at Brown's request, Stevens occupied the same cell with him during his imprisonment.

Grand Rapids Salt Works.

[From the Gand Rapids Eagle.]

The Grand Rapids Salt Manufacturing Company, as we are informed by President Scribner, are preparing to enter into the business of making salt on an extensive scale, which preparations are prosecuted with the well known vigor which has thus far been employed in the enterprise. Mr. Scribner informs us that he has made arrangements for kettles of a large capacity (120 gallons each) sufficient to make 300 barrels of salt per day; and procured plans for bush houses of the kind used at Montiers, in France, where salt is extensively made from brine of less than half the strength of that already procured here. He has purchased of Mr. C. C. Constock six hundred thousand feet of earsoned pine lumber to be used in the erection of the necessary buildings, cisterus, vats, &c., and is selecting the points from which to procure several thousand cords of bush wherewith to fill the filtering frames, which will be twenty-five feet high, four feet wide, and several hundred feet long, and four of which will be used to each block of fifty kettles. As soon as the Spring scasor opens, the work will be put in motion, and vigoronally prosecuted.

—The Grand River Salt Company, operating Grand Rapids Salt Works.

The Future of the North and South—A Picture vividity ornwin, and acen by the aid of Gas Light.

To a correspondent of the Wilmington, (N. C.) Herald, we are indebted for a hearty laugh, as no doubt all our readers will be after giving the following imaginative description of the future of the North and South a perusal. We rejoice that Fayetteville has been lighted with gas, but whether that article is manufactured from coal or the brains of the citizens, the writer does not inform us. However, we will not keep the reader longer from a feast so rich. Hear what he says:

"Let the people of the North, led on by these impious fanatics, dissolve this glorious Union if they will, and then stand alone, bankrupt and defencies. Their prosperity will be gone; the mighty din of their manufactories will no longe be heard; the bury hum of industry will be lusthed; steam will cease to blow its trumpetin their land and on their waters, and the white wings of their commerce will be folded forever. The bat would flutter in their chambers, and up and down their stairways the loathsome toal would eap. The fox would prow in their market places; and the owls perched upon the totering steeples of their desolation. Let them dissolve the Union, and with the great moral prosecuted.

—The Grand River Salt Company, operating on the west side, near Powers' steam mill, are progressing finely. Their drill is now in the solid hime rock, about thirty-five feet below the -Mr. Butterworth has succeeded in drilling out the piece of cast iron which fell into his well a few days since, and his machinery is again in motion. Eis well is down some fifty or sixty feet.

C. M. Clay at Wrankfort.

[Correspor dence of the Louisville Journal.]

There is already a good deal of feeling prevailing about the proposed speech of Capt. Cassins M. Clay. He will not be granted the use of the State Heuse, the members very generally expressing violent hostility to his incendiary course. I can see neither wisdom, nor prudence, nor patriotism in this hostility to the tree utternance of a native Kentuckian's sentiments, especially when it is known that whatever he may say will be without a narticle of effect on the

Dr. Palmer, the man who was arrested a Memphis several weeks ago, on suspicion of being a confederate of Old Brown in the attempt to excite a servile insurrection in the Southe States, died at the Planters' House in Memphis on Saturday, 31st ult., of consumption.

RAILROAD SMASHUP .- On the Michigan South ern Railroad on Saturday morning a smashuj took place at Laporte, the eastward bound passenger train, by the displacement of a switch inning into the westward bound train at the station, creating a smashup and wreck of en ines and baggage cars. The train was running at low speed or a serious casualty might have een the result. The express messenger, Mr. Clark, is the only person reported injured.

THE CITY.

It is rumored that the Messrs. Walker ill put on a State street line of omnibuses early the coming season. Nerris & Hyde, No. 100 Dearborn street,

have all the late papers, the illustrated weeklics nonthlies, &c., &c. Car merchants speak of a better trade est a better feeling than at this cor-Ice.—The ice men are having a harvest out of the late cold snap, and from present appear ances the quality and quantity of the gelid sta

ple cut and stored in this market the presen season will be enormous. Chief Engineer Harris declines the use of his name to the new Seneca Falls steam fire engine. An Indian name is talked of, so long that the last three syllables are to be painted

on the hose cart. THE HIDDEN HAND .- This drama has prove successful at McVicker's Theatre, and enters upon its second week. Those who have no een it should do so. The characters are all

well represented, MONDAY EVENING, DEC. Pru, Louis Ostrar der will be pleased to see his friends on Monda evening, at his new Stroom, under Board of Trade rooms South Water street. A rich treat

may be expected. THE IMPENDING CRISIS .- McNally & Co., 81 Dearborn street, have a fresh supply of this book. They have also a volume called "Irvinginna," being notices of the life, death and burial of the distinguished author of the "Sketcl

PETTY LARCENY .- Alfred Pembler, a journey. man carpenter of too good appearance for such situation, was Crought before Justick Akin on Saturday afternoon, charged with stealing and awning a plane from his employer. It was valued at four dollars. He was held to bail in

THE CAR-OMNIBUS CONTROVERST .- The West Siders along the line of the Randolph street horse railroad are "caving" to Judge Fuller's forty tickets for one dollar. One hundred and hirty dollars worth of the blue tickets were sold at the City Railway office the second day after their being issued, and large sales are being daily made. Two cents and a half rides are cheaper than walking at the present price of

St. Louis, Alton & Chicago Railroad.-The Company have opened a new and commodious suite of offices in Judge Dickey's new block, on carborn street, opposite the Tremont House. This road, in its present hands, has been outting down expenditures by dispensing with some of its offices, General Freight Agent, Auditor and Secretary. The line and its stock s being put in thorough order, and the worn

"HEAR THE BELLS."-There are too many instances in these sleighing times where no sleigh bells are used by our sleighers. We fully appreciate everything urged in favor of the merry sleighing bells" by the poet, but can give a weightier reason why they should not be dispensed with, based on the regard for the safety of pedestrians. Let the use of bells

MRS. BOSTWICK'S LATE SOIREE.-It seems t he the unanimous verdict of our music lovers that no richer treat has been given us since the Strakosh Opera season last year, than the charming soirce by Mrs. Bostwick and her puoils at Metropolitan Hall on Friday evening. The success of that occasion gives a happy prea-age both as concerns Mrs. Bostwick and our music lovers, for the elegant and recherche House the present week.

ILLINOIS STATE BUSINESS DIRECTORY .- We refer to this work advertised to-day, to be published in the Spring by Jone C. W. Bailer & Co. The plan of compilation has been shown to us, and we believe they will issue a valuable work, the Appendix as proposed will render it quite a text book of the State Institutions, and nake it a valuable medium for Merchente, fanufacturers and others to advertise in, as at Manufacturers and others to advertise in, as it will have a circulation of 8000 copies over the street, under the superincumbent weight of State. We recommend it to the support of the snow and ice, gave way with a crash, burying Machines for Tailoring and Leather Sewing, at State. We recommend it to the support of the snow and ice, gave way with a crash, burying Machines for Tailoring and Leather Sewing, at State. We recommend it to the support of the snow and ice, gave way with a crash, burying 66 Lake street. See advertisement. del0-1m jailor. will have a circulation of \$000 copies over the

CHICAGO, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1860.

Poor but Proud. which flaunts a showy exterior, and maintain alse pretences of fast living—the home and its comforts straitened, that sham appearances may e kept up. For this too common compoun here need be no sympathy. But there is in the chemistry of everyday life in our cities, especially at this season, such an union of the o as presents a most piteous spectacle, over which the heart bleeds and the ready sympahies gush out into generous deeds.

Too proud to beg. Too proud to press amid the clamorous throng to whom mendicancy came with their mother's milk, and pauperis. was a patrimony. Too proud to apply to the public and private charities; to ask the necesaries of life at the hands of County Agent Hansen; to tell Mr. Collyer, the Minister at Large, that the fuel has gone out in ashes upon the hearth, the thermometer the while below zero; o say to Mr. Tuttle, of the City Mission, or to any other warm-hearted almoner of the bounty of our charitable, that you and your children ced food and clothing. Too proud to let those who knew you in better days be aware that the nawed into your very heart. Too proud to write to friends at a distance the tale of your voe and your suffering.

the biting curse of poverty, which is hunger and slow death by frost, and a wearier hear ickness in the sufferings of those you love be er than life, are hugged closely and jealously by the victim, pining for food, shrivelling with frost, even within stone's throw of hundreds of happy homes whose bounties would be quick to ow for such cases of need. There are a thouhave fought against the slow advance of want The payenbroker has coldly doled out his pitance for the mechanic's tools, the treasured trinkets, the necessary furniture, and finally articles of apparel, sold for bread. In ore of hese cases last winter, our citizens all remem er, the husband and father strolled out upon the prairie and met his death alone, a victim to

Within the week past, following a period of xtreme rigor such as our city has seldom seen, re have heard of cases that make the hear bleed. And yet the sadder conviction remains that untold woes have visited homes whence has as yet come no complaint. Only reluctant y and slowly do such details reach even those who are most active in dispensing charity. The poor and proud, too proud to tell what they suffer, are actuated by a sentiment that is humane and honorable, the very reverse of brawling strong armed mendicancy, and for his reason this class furnishes at once the most lelicate and the most delightful field of the haritable at this season. Seek them out, no udely, nor boisterously. Do not let them suter, these meck and uncomplaining ones, the vidow and her children, the defenceless houseold of the sick and weary hearted mechanic Be active at this season to let sweet Charity enetrate all the homes of want. To aid in this where you cannot yourself become a visitor, ninister liberally of your means to some one of the several organized and systematic charities

of Chicago, in this bitter winter. "THE HAYMAKERS."-The operatic cantata of the Haymakers, to be performed at Metropolitan Hall next Tuesday evening, was first performed with costume and scenic effect last spring, in loston, under the direction of the composer Mr. Geo. F. Root. Although the most severely classical city in the Union in all that relates to nusical matters, this work was given in that city and vicinity twenty times, and always to crowded houses, thus achieving a success never before accorded to any similar composi whether American or foreign. To enumeral all the elements of its great success would b difficult. Among the prominent ones may b nentioned the freshness of its music, which mbined with the naturalness of its plot de picts with great truthfulness, while it slightly dealizes the labors of the American hayfield. Its novelty is another strong point. It strikes out a new path. The Italian Opera walks on stilts, deals in exaggeration, and treats largely of kings, queens; dukes, and nobles. T. is is purely democratic, exalts labor, ridicules the uscless city dandy, and holds up for your admi

ration the sturdy Farmer and his household he beautiful. That the performance of such a work in Chi cago, with the accessories that so much heigh ned its effect in Boston, should excite in ac vance the interest of our citizens, is not remark able. Not only Chicago, but the neighboring towns will contribute to test the capacity of Metropolitan Hall next Tuesday night. As the number of tickets is limited, our advice to those wishing to go, is to secure your tickets at once.

Sunday Mentions .- The boys were having a gay time about town Saturday, skating pretty such "all over." Feet unprovided with skates enjoyed it less. Indeed it is conceded that had Adam's fall occurred in such a time, our great progenitor would have had a better excuse The winter deities on Saturday gave way to the good old Saxon Thor, and under his milder sway the stock of snow and ice on hand melter down considerably....Rev. Dr. Ryder was to commance his labors with the First Universalist Church (St. Paul's) yest rday....The Mayor did a good thing in enforcing the law in relation to snow and ice on sidewalks, but at the same time Le could have given power to that proclamation by enforcing upon his subordinates a good example. The sidewalk completely surrounding the Court House is really more open to the censure of the Mayor's proclama-tion, than any other locality in the city.... Saturday in its weather was favorable to con sumptive wood piles, low coal bins, dealers is India rubber goods, manufacturers of bronchia troches and cough drops, the contractor on the steamer Mil:caurce, little boys and shabby men in quest of sidewalk jobs; per contra, it did not meet the views of ice dealers, holders of fresh meat and game, leaky roofs, thin shoes, house wives' floors, livery stable owners, and dry goods dealers. It was slippery, sloppy, slushy slovenly and altogether unsatisfactory, was Saturday. The Police Court gave few items The Coroner found no one ready for an inques Ready reporters ran far and near and found nothing startling. Everything was too damp to hurn, so there were no fires. The ice was too thick to give easy access to the water, nobody

got drowned. It was a dull day, was Saturday last. LECTURE BY PROP. BLANEY .-- Our citizens at ticipate a rich treat in the lecture by this distinguished gentleman, on Tuesday evening next, the 10th inst., before the Commercial College of Bryant, Bell & Stratton, at their Col-lege Hall, in Larmon Block. The Professor will then unfold and explain some Geological mysteries and wonders, and show the origin of oal formations or deposits, with illustration by diagrams in the hall, and prepared expressly

Prof. Blaney has devoted much time to the conration of this lecture and itsillustrations and it is thought by some that it will prove to be the very best of the many able efforts of its kind, ever made by our popular and talented fellow citizen. Those who are fortunate enough o be able to be in attendance, will be richly renaid. The lecture is free to all.

Themen willing to serve the public in he various offices, depending on the approaching elections, are coming out numerously—from little Biggs ambitious to serve his ward, to the bigger basy B.'s, willing to be Majors, Gover-nors, and Presidents. The "Hartim Curtimes," ready to ride into the gaps, are turning up un-We are glad to learn that the junior of

the late renowned Buffalonian firm of shipbuilders, Measra. Bidwell & Banta, has taken up his residence in Chicago, having purchased the yard of Messre. Jordan & Olcott, on the South Branch. Mr. Ranta is one of the most skillful shipwrights of the entire Lake region. On Saturday morning, a portion of the roof of a carriage shed attached to Capt. Sutherland's stable and Riding Gallery, on State

A FEMININE FRACAS ON SHERMAN STREET. Three females, fut and forty, and fair specime of their class of the finest peasantry in the world were disturbed in mid career in a grand set to n Sherman street, on Saturday afternoon. The var commenced over a washtub, Where els loes the female mind more readily stoop to battle, and how easily dees she pass from the iteral into the suds metaphorical. Mrs. Flani gan was washing with her tub on a three legged stool claimed by her neighbor, Mrs. McFadden Between these dames animosity had sprung up and the McPadden, esger for conflict, joyous "lent the loan" of the stool to her bosom fries Mrs. Toohy, yea did more, in accompanyin her to aid in reducing the loaned utensil to po session. Mrs. Flannigan was rubbing out the clothes, and that was "the rub" indeed, for who should dare to dispossess her. When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war; but when a female Grecian meets one of her own country women, nothing short of the entire ha ss of battle will answer. The allied force McFadden and Tooby, eager-eyed, swoope ound the coveted prize. Mrs. McFadden turned to get a dipper of hot water. Ill-fated dame

treating Toohy, the dipper describing a circle and as if it were the constellation of that name making McFadden see stars as it resounded or Here then was the quarry well begun, and all the war deities sprang ready from Olympus to aid the fight. Mars patronized the outraged Mc Fadden, Minerva the scalded Toohy, and very pretty fight was in progress when the po

ne turned in time to see her tub overturned an

the tripod disappearing in Mrs. Tooby's embrace

Had the dipper contained aqua fortis what pow-er had stayed her wrathful arm. Full and fair

flew the scalding contents, landing on the re

Mrs. Toohy is severely burned and Mrs. Me Fadden's head shows a bad contusion. The case will come up to day for a hearing. Unde ur constitution it cannot be shown that they were at all justifiable in overturning Mrs. Fla nigan's tub. We report the case in full as in volving a law point of much importance to wo

POLICE MATTERS .- Peter Fiynn, a sneak this of unfragrant reputation, was sent to Bridewell on Saturday....Lawrence B. Delany married a widow. He did worse than that, in failing to treat his widow well, and on her complaint wa fined \$10 in Saturday's Police Court. He complained sadly at being thus mulcted, and ave that his is a very serious modern copy of the "Martyrdom of St. Lawrence," and repents imself of his widow Adam Schlick on Friday night went to a saloon and ordered be which he drank, and threw the mug through the window into the street. It was discovere hat Adam was tight, and yet : uch loose prac ices being dangerous to the property of sale keepers, he was arrested and fined \$10 by Justice Akin....John Lagerhick was fixed \$3 or stealing joiner work H. C. Ludwig, ar ested several days since for stealing a watch was brought up for examination, but owing to the absence of the prosecuting witness, the case was continued.

THE WEST SIDE SHOOTING CASE .- The man Kaufkolz, shot by Williams on Friday, under renmstances parrated in our last issue, wareported in a critical condition on Saturday and his physicians forbude his being visited by ny one. Williams, who it will be remembered deliv

ered himself up to the law and is now in jail, converses freely with all visitors. One of these, on Saturday morning, to try him, told Wiliams that Kaufkolz was not much hurt, where upon the former instantly responded that he as sorry for that, he wa' ted him to die. It is said that in the attack by Williams upon Kaufkolz he would have procably killed the latter on the spot but for the interference of a dog belonging and much attached to Kaufkolz, which made a desperate attack upon Williams i his master's defence. . he affair excite much feeling among the very numerous Ger

acquaintances of the parties on the West Side. The wounded man still lies at the rooms to which he was taken on Canal street. A Passage in Indian History.-Sheboygan Joe is both original and aboriginal; the latter by descent from some of the red-skinned lords this region. Joe's principal trait is his immense power of absorption, the fluid coveted or the experiment being uniformly thirty-rod whisker. Joe's industry is only spurred into ccasional bursts by the demand for his favorite everage. He wanders the town over, his squaws shambling after him, selling moccasins and sich like "Ingen notions." On Friday night Jee

treated himself to beating one of his squaws with a stick considerably bigger than Lord Bacon's thumb. Joe was intensely disgusted when a starry policeman interfered and informed him hat that mode of procedure 'twixt spouses wa quite out of style, and couldn't be allowed. Jou taken to the lockup and fined in Saturday's Po lice Court. THIRD WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB.-The Repub lican voters of the Third Ward are requested to

meet at 205 Randolph street (second story), or meet at 205 Randolph street (second story), on Monday evening Jan. 9th, 1850, for the purpose of organizing a Third Ward Republican Club: Fernardo Jones, Dr. S. C. Blake, D. G. Hawler, Calvin D'Wo.f. E. H. Chapman, Marin Dorge, Cyrus Keeler, H. Wentwerth, G. Coursen, H. J. Warterth, G. Coursen, H. J. Warterth, G. Coursen, H. J. Warterth, G. We should have mentioned in our late

notice that subscribers to the Cosmopolita Art Union, in behalf of which Mrs. Green is not canvassing our city, receive in addition to the admirable Art Journal for one year, a superb copy of "Shakspeare and his Friends," an engraving worth more than the entire sum paid. This with a chance in the drawing to come off on January 31st, should seem to be attraction nough.

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