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Violence and Crime.

We may, and do, boast of a high degree of civilization; and yet there is found surging up, from the lowest depths of ruffianism, a series of brutal and barbarous acts which continue daily to horrify the community. In the midst of all our vain boastings and self-laudations, there seems to be a greater number of attacks on personal safety, life, and property, than ever before : and a far greater number than in those countries where the precepts of Christianity and the laws of civilized man are alike unknown, or are not practised then in those countries where the God of the Christians is driven out, and Venus becomes a deity and the Satyrs so many divinities. To what influences must this condition of civilized society be attributed? This is a serious that it is the great inequality with which wealth, or the necessaries and comforts of life are distributed among the people, that produces ninetenths of the crime and violence of society. In other words, it is poverty and want on the part | communication with the United States. of the many, and superfluous wealth on the part of the few, that causes the evil. This want on the part of the many, and super-abundance on the part of the few, are brought about by many causes. Special privileges granted to a few, by cause, and an important one. Another cause, and perhaps one equally powerful for evil, is a deficiency of that social sympathy for our fellowman, which, when it exists in a healthy condition, forces us to regard the happiness and prosperity of our neighbor, to be about as important welfare of all around us. Until these two causes of crime are abated, or removed, there will be so strong in some minds that it tramples upon every principle of justice; and in removing all lent and criminal. Take the case of the Michigan conspirators, now on trial at Detroit, for burning and conspiring to burn the Michigan Central Railroad depot. The testimony on this case revealed a series of the most diabolical crime. Hundreds of lives--men, women, and children, all of whom were strangers to those for wealth was all the reason we ever heard for the crimes of these conspirators. The railroad they sought to destroy was lessening the profits the chief conspirators were realizing from their investments in other routes of travel, and especially of great wealth, and had invested heavily in the organization of the Vigilance Committee to enstocks of other travelling routes; and the idea of sure the safety and welfare of the people. We diminished dividends led them to plan, and partially earry out, a tremendous scheme to destroy hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property, and sacrifice many lives! To specify a as the state of society will warrant it. The arundredth part of the cases in which this principle has been the cause of crime in every populous neighborhood, would be impossible. As society is constituted, this cause is ever active; and ever will be while society is in its present condition. All acts of violence and wrong will not be committed on so gigantic a scale as those of the most astonishing documents we ever read. Michigan conspirators; but will vary in degrees Lawyers, judges, and jury were linked with him, of atrocity. All business transactions between and divided the plunder which was the result of man and man seem to have this element in Stuart's crime. He could not be convicted by

On the other hand the crimes of the poer are caused more by imperious necessity. Want is the chief cause of the vices of the poor; and that want is produced mostly by society itself-by that portion of it whose whole life is spent in accumulating wealth from the labor of others. ful the crime and violence that results from it.

Cuba.

We have had, during the last week, most con- has resolved society into a state of anarchyflicting accounts from this island which make it such was its condition when they organized, and almost impossible for us to ascertain the truth. | their acts will tend to bring order out of chaos. One arrival tells us of the dispersion and surrender of the guerilla chiefs, while another informs us of their bold dash at and defeat of a piquet ings, and no innocent man has been, or will be ple. That they are determined to have one or guard in sight of Havana. We have looked | punished by them. They have to deal with the anxiously for the arrival of another steamer to tell us what has become of Lopez, for it is sure if he lands with the men who accompanied him | ple, who are vomited upon the shores of the Pafrom New Orleans, and the reinforcement from | cific, and whose profession is to steal, rob, and Mobile, the insurrection will either maintain it- murder. They are transient persons, here to-day self or break out again. There are many strange and there to-morrow. They bid defiance to all accounts in circulation relative to the movement | law, and regard the wooden prisons of California. at Habanien and Tunas, in which the Agueros | when confined in them, as only affording them a and Sanchez are spoken of as daring but mad | night's lodging, free of all charge; and a trial is men. Some of these reports, in the shape of letters, are so manifestly written at the instigation plunder with lawyers and judges. With the Viof the authorities that not the slightest faith can gilance Committee these men have no chance of be placed in them, except so far as they are cor. escape. Let the committee continue its labors, and roborated by others. There are circumstaces, however, which induce the apprehension that the enterprise has once again been suppressed. Perhaps, after all, it is well enough for the pres- | productive vallies. ent that this be the case, for in the existing state of the world's politics the maintenance of Cuban | city. It is difficult to convict the most desperate Independence would be most difficult. A general | criminal here, if he has money. How then must war, however, in Europe would remove all im- it be in California, where the population is made pediments, and place new resources in the hands | up of so great a por, ion of desperate adventurers of the people. The independence of this island | There have been one hundred and eighty-four is now a fixed fact; it is a mere question of time, | commitments for trial, since the District Court and despotism can but retard, not prevent its of San Francisco went into existence, about fifconsummation. We yet entertain hopes that all | teen months ago. Only about twenty of these is not lost, but that the new flag yet waves, at | have received any punishment. Some forty or least on some mountain cliff, a rallying point to | fifty of them have been bailed out, and will pro those who fight to win better days for the Queen of the Antilles.

Religious Rites Refused.—During the past tion of criminal proceedings when the Vigilance week, Mr. J. B. Stouvenel, of this city, rad the misfortune to lose one of his children, and being a member of the Roman Catholic Church he call perform the ceremonies on the following day. The funeral was advertised, and the friends of the family had assembled, when at the last moment a note came from the priest, saying that he Horace made his birds gather up their feathers in was strictly forbidden by his Grace, Archbishop the great epistle—De Arte Poetica. This is Hughes, from administering the rights of the mistake, and we think we shall have no difficulty Church, unless the funeral took place at the in showing it to be such. We had occasion, not Catholic Cemetery at Williamsburgh! Now when we take into consideration who the owner this city, and in the course of half-an-hour, of this Cemetery is, and who reaps the profit of though neither peritissimus, nor imperitissimus ferriage, &c., this matter assumes a shape that must startle the Catholics of this city. We should also state that Mr. Stouvenel has always been a consistent member of that Church, contributing liberally to its charities on all occasions. We quote below Mr. Stouvenel's letter on the subject, which appeared in the Courier des Etats

wish to ask only, if New York with its fifty tongues be not, at least if not a metropolis, M. J. B. Stouvenel, Twenty-third street.
"I learn that My Lord Hughes has strictly prohib-

ited the clergy from taking charge of func the burial is not to be in the Williamsburg C ne burial is not to be in the Williamsburg Cemetery. Be pleased to give this letter a place in your value paper and accept the feelings with which I am. &

THE ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA THROUGH NICAR-AGUA. - The first trip of the Prometheus promises to accomplish, if it be followed by others ises to accomplish, if it be followed by others equally rapid, a perfect revolution in our intercourse with California. This route, it will be remembered, is by way of Lakes Leon and Nicaragua, ef which we gave an account a few weeks since. The passage from port to port was accomplished in less than thirty days, including five days lost in consequence of a connection not being effected with the Pacific line at Realego The consequence is that the passage across the dealed impression on the nightingale, and to it not too much to say that a blockade of the port of New York, for one month, would affect the prosperity of every countrious boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters from the various boxes is singular from its detail. The collecting the letters gs- leny Lind is by ne means insensible to being effected with the Pacific line at Realegy
The consequence is that the passage across the continent, from New York to San Francisco, may certainly be expected to be accomplished in the wonty-five or twenty-wit days. The passage across the isthmus was effected in thirty-three running hours—the little iron boat, the Sir Henry Bulwer, passing up the river without any difficulty, and there is no doubt when American pilots, used to steamboats, become acquainted with the shoals and rocks of the river, much less time will be required. All the passengers expressed themselves pleased with the new route, and there is no doubt that either this or Tehnantepee will be the favorite. It will be observed that the United States Mail was anticipated several days.

POLITICS IN THE TWENTIETH WARD.—On Friday last, three Inspectors, appointed by the Whig General Committees, in the new ward, attempted to perform the duty assigned to them, but were rather roughly used. These gentlemen, it appears, took every means in their power to give all parties fair play, but

in their power to give all parties fair play, but time and his purse to deeds of charity. The time and his purse to deeds of charity. The punishment will be inflicted on the man who enwere compelled, after about an hour's labor, to poor have always found in Captain Degroot "a deavored to take the life of the negro by striking of the Parisian system of delivering letters, give it up, destroy what ballots had been taken, and declare that they could hold no election. It reward of good deeds in this world, will find in

Arrival of the Baltic. Ouickest Passage ever Made

Time from Liverpool to New York, nine days thirteen hours and fifty minutes! The splendid American steamship Baltic Capt. Comstock, arrived at her dock ye terday morning at half-past six o'c'ock, making the shortest passage on record. She brought 148 passengers, among whom we notice Horace Greeley, of The Tribune, and several other notables. Lord Palmerston announced to the British

vited by the city of Paris, to partake of its sp'endid hospitalities, in honor of the Great Exhibition, took their departure from the London Bridge terminus of the South-Eastern Railway. All the foreign Commissioners are invited gue ts on this occasion. The deputation arrived safely in Paris, and were received with the greatest ceremony. On Monday, the 4th, the grand dinner was to come off, at the Hotel de Ville. The Ecclesias ical Titles Bill, which has been the subject of so much controversy in the British Parliament, received the Royal assent on the 1st inst. It is said to be the joint production of her Majesty's Ministers, Mr. Walpole, Sir Frede rick Thesiger, and Mr. Keogh.

On the 1st inst., the large party of guests in

There is a reportt that M. Carnot, Represen tative of Paris, will probably be the Republican of purchasing them of the too often unprincipled candidate for President. The Orleanists still think of running the Prince de Joinville A dispatch from Rome dated July 23rd states Gen. Gemeau, commander of the French troops had without the consent of the Roman Government seized all the Gun powder in the powder magazines and had it conveyed to the castle of St. Angelo. Here he has canon pointed on the city. What does this mean?" From Spain we learn that the Queen is on a question, and can only be fally answered in a Pilgrimage to the church of our Lady Atocha treatise occupying many pages. We might say to pray for her safe delivery. All sorts of mummery was performed.

The reports from Ireland indicate that ther will be no starvation this year. Strennous efforts were making in Ireland in favor of direct steam

The "Vigilance Committee."

The late news from California gives evidence of the exertions of the Vigilance Committee corrupt legislation, may be regarded as one | composed of about five hundred of the most act ive, intelligent, and respectable men of San Francisco. It is true that the Mayor of San Francisco has issued a proclamation denouncing this association, and declaring that the people of California, as well as those of the other States, live under a government of laws, and will no as our own; and to feel a deep solicitude for the recognise extraordinary and irresponsible power such as is exercised by this committee: which ha? in two instances, inflicted the penalty of death, little or no change in the present deplorable con- and in all cases upon which they have adjudicated. dition of society. The desire to pessess wealth is placed themselves above the authority of the highest tribunals in the State. He asserts that the idea that any defect in the law, real or imaginary, or obstacles from its road to success, it becomes viodied by voluntary associations of citizens, is not only preposterous, but implies an abrogation of is a surplus of labor in almost every department all law, and resolves society into a state of anarchy. He, therefore, asks the members of the association to dissolve, and unite in the support of the laws. But the association are determine to regard the proclamation of the Mayor as so that to starvation, and some of them to prostitumuch blank paper, and persevere in detecting and ardy. The principle of accumulation, the desire punishing crime, until they can get a prison built to hold criminals secure and until an impartial trial can be had, and there is more security for property and life in San Francisco. We are friends of law and order, but we fee that the condition of San Francisco, in respec those on the Lakes. They were mostly men to both, is such that there is a necessity for the

They act in cool blood, and with orderly solemn

ity. There is no mob violence in their proceed.

outpourings of the convict colonies of the Old

World, and the most abandoned of our own peo

California only a new method of dividing their

California will soon be filled with a different class

We know well what criminal law is in our ow

bably never be heard of again. Some twenty or

sixty have been acquitted. Such was the condi-

Committee went to work : if we mistake not i

Is NEW YORK A CAPITAL OR NOT ?- There

are people who say this city of ours is not a me

tropolis, but a provincial town, that we gather

our opinions from all parts of the world, as old

heard the following tongues and dialects, viz :-

English, with its Scotch, Iris's and Yankee cor-

ruptions; French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian,

all these ruling nations is spoken, provincial?

Does one hear more tongues in London ? Be-

Erse, Magyar and Bohemian, Russian and Polish,

Swedish, Chinese, Tcheck, Turkish, Arabic and

lies behind this; George Copway talks Ojibway,

John Ross and the Cherokee medical students

"Chelloch," and a host of Indians a hundred

other tongues none else understand. Now we

comething more than a mere provincial city.

The metropolitan position of New York does not

however depend alone on its tongues and dialects.

but on its forcests of masts and the cargoes of the

wealth of the world. The silks of India, China,

ltaly and the Levant, the products of South

America, the furs of Siberia, the spirituous

liquors of all the world have here one of their

will be different when they dissolve.

hold of it?" said our friend. "Most certainly," was the reply. This dialogue contained an argument that had more force than an hour's reasoning with the wretched employer. By pushing the man off the dock, and waiting till he was about to go to the bottom for the last time, and then insult him by fering him a pole to seize hold of which though We have looked t might save him from drowning, would tear the over Stuart's confession, and have counted over flesh from his hands, was using him about the one hundred aggravated crimes against property same as the employers and capitalists treat the laboring classes. They first place them in a cos dition of extreme proverty, in a starving state, and then give them work at prices which they are "glad to get;" but which they would not ac cept, were they in no danger of suffering, or them Self-interest seems to govern men in the legal authorities of California; but at last he death; any sooner than the man in the water fell into the hands of the Vigilance Committee, would seize the spiked pole to lift himself by. and his career of crime terminated. His conviction were he not in danger of drowning, and regarded and confession will lead to the detection of a gang immediate death as the greatest evil of the two of the most desperate villains that ever existed, Society is to blame when it places a large porand will include many members of the legal fra- tion of its members in a condition which forces ternity, and high officials in California. This them to comply with the terms offered by avar-Thus we see what a wi-le-spread and fatal system than counterbalance all the evil that may result things. They are of sufficient magnitude to arsingle act of the Vigilance Committee will mor from a temporary assumption of power above rest the attention of all; and we hope the six laws that proved a mockery of justice, and the thousand shirt sewers of this city will not be forinefficient administration of which created angotten when any of our readers have occasion to archy. It is not the Vigilance Committee that purchase that necessary article.

Parks and Batteries. For many months the subject of Parks and Batteries has occupied the attention of our peo-Converting Jones' Woods into a park has been all pretended charitable operations, where the real sanctioned by all the forms of law, both by our object is to get money out of good natured philocal legislature and by the Legislature of the lanthropists. They say that one lady has sent in State. Some talk of a large park on the north a donation of \$20, and one gentleman one of \$30, side of the city; and some propose that both of both of which were "unsolicited," It dout take these locations should be abandoned in favor of a very shrewd person to come to the conclusion a large central park, including the Reservoirs on | that these are "Peter Funk" subscriptions. the island. We say, that as fast as the tax pay- They have included a lady and a gentleman, so ers can bear the assessments let us have all the as to give a hint to both sexes; and have said parks that are beneficial to the health of our people, and ornamental to our city. There will follow the example without being asked. They be land enough left for building on. The city | evidently don't like the rebukes they get from is large, and when filled Westchester county will | the honest portion of the community, when they

give us room enough for one or two thousand attempt to levy their contributions of men, who will go there to earn an honest liveli- | years at least. By reference to the proceedings of the Board dollars spent just at the present time will hood by digging in her mines, or cultivating her of Aldermen we see that an Eastern Park, or bring back a rich reward." Battery, to be located on the point of land known | Green could get a few hundred dollars to as Corlaer's Hook, bounded by Grand street, operate with he could make it pay. A spy Corlaer's street, and the East River, has been system is bad enough when under the conproposed, embracing about 34 acres. Give us | trol of law; but a private spy Bureau, with no this, too, we say; but don't decide to make all restraint of law, in the hands of men whose own these splendid improvements at once, unless you | confessions prove them to be the worst men out wish to bankrupt the city. First convert Jones' of State Prison, and equally as bad as those in Woods into a splendid park; and then, as soon | it, should be frowned down in any community. as practicable, consistent with proper regard to We will go as far any one to suppress the vices of the ability of cur people to pay the expense, give | society; but what definition is given to gambling? us the others in the order of their importance. Is not all of our special legislation so many acts At present we want the Battery Enlargement and authorizing gambling? Our Stock Exchange is

thirty of them have escaped prison; and about a park made of Jones' Woods. The city of Paris is also very much excited now on the subject of Parks. Though it is far better accommodated in that respect than New chance operations—so many methods of gam York, yet it is proposed that France should cede to the city of Paris the Bois de Boulogne, which | strous swindles. Let us have this thing called is described as follows :-This is an extensive wood, just outside the walls

where the pic-nic loving population take refuge on Sunday from the noise and dust of the town. It is Sunday from the noise and dust of the town. It is filled with restaurants, ca'es, and games of various sorts. Riding on donkey-back and ass. back is a favorite amusement. Ranelagh, one of the most famous danoing gardens in the vicinity of Paris, is situated upon it, and its dusty avenues and thick growth of underbrush would be greatly benefitted by a vote of a few millions. Some of its copses are so thick and impenetrable that they offer irresistible temptation to those bent on suicide. It is hoped that the city will purchase this property, and convert it into a promenade worthy of the capital of the world.

So if we wish to yie with our republican sister long since to visit the Merchants' Exchange of So if we wish to vie with our republican sister city across the ocean we shall have to add some hundreds of acres to our proposed parks. We Greek and Hebrew, Russian, Danish, Swedish should secure the grounds for our contemplated and Hollandish. Is a city where the tongues of

parks while they can be had comparatively cheap, though we cannot immediately convert them into spacious and beautiful parks. sides: one also hears in New York, Gaelic and A "subscriber," on the north side of the city, sends us the following, relative to this subject: New York, August 16, 1851. Hindostanee. Then a whole world of tongues Mr. Editor:

Dear Sir:—It is astonishing to me that you can remain dormant in the question of the proposed public park, being on one side of the city, while we on the north side can have no benefit from it whatever; whereas if it was located in a more central position would be accessible to us and equally so to the inha itants of the east side—then there would be son itants of the east side justice in taxing us, but if it is located as now pro posed a fraud would be committed on the public. The idea of our correspondent is worthy of

consideration. ARREST OF A FUGITIVE SLAVE IN BUFFALO.-On Friday last the Queen City, of the Lakes, was the scene of great excitement on account of at the General Post Office in Paris. It would be the arrest of the second cook on board of the steamboat Buckey State, named Daniels. The

friend in need," and those who believe in the ing him a severe blow.

in the unparalleled success of every enterprize in which Captain Degroot has engaged, one of the success on the Hudson has astonished even those success on the Hudson has astonished the profit has the ferry thing he takes hold of prospers. His success on the Hudson has

Chief Engineer's Report.

Shirt Sawars' Appeal.

most unmanly heart. The defenceless girl in this

city has a severe trial in her conflicts with pov-

erty, hunger, nakedness and temptation. Dire

What this Shirt Sewers' Society wants is the

occasional donations from philanthropic indivi-

duals. If those who wore shirts would, instead

the community, amid tears of sorrow, misery

The following dialogue between a philanthro

others. The employer was asked why there could

not be some general understanding among those

engaged in his business to pay better wages? To

this he very promptly, and somewhat angrily re-

prices we now give ? and are we not importuned

daily to give work at present prices ?" To re

fuse an affirmative reply to these interrogatories

would not do: for it is well understood that there

of industry in our city, and that women are daily

will give. They are "glad to get work at pre

sent prices," said our friend "They all prefer

tion." "But," continued he, "suppose you and

I were walking on the dock, and I should push you

into the water, and you were about sinking fo

the last time, and in that extremity I were to

with sharp-pointed spikes, that would pierce

your flesh would you not seize hold of it?"

Yes." answered the employer. "most cer-

ainly." "And would you not be glad to get

asking for work at just such prices as employers

o their demands for bread.

libertine.

That portion of our female population, who Engineer Carson has submitted his annual re have associated under the title of the "Shirt port to the Common Council. When the Presi-Sewers' Co-operative Union," have made an apdent of the Board of Aldermen announced the peal to the public for patronage. They organfact that he had the Chief's report before him, ized in the early part of last summer, and their and thought it might be read with propriety, place of business is at No. 9 Henry street, second there was murmuring in the Board. floor. They commenced poor, and, as they asfeared that the Chief Engineer had spoken too sert, are in the same condition; though they acmany wholesome truths about the Common knowledge many instances of liberal aid on the Council, and the less the public knew about the part of individuals. Their appeal states that matter the better they would like it. It was rethere are about six thousand females in this city, ferred to the Committee on the Fire Department who stay, if they do not live, by sewing on The condition of the Fire Department, accord shirts; and who are solely dependent upon the ing to the report, is admirable, and is an addi tional proof that Mr. Carson is a proper man for the situation he holds. True, the Common friendless orphan girls, and others are widows | Council have thrown many impediments in his way, but he has by perseverance and energy been can realise for from fifteen to eighteen hours' able to preserve a fair character for himself, and labor, for six days in a week, is about \$2 or \$2,50. the department of which he is the chief. Briefly Out of this sum they have to board and clothe the condition of the department may be thu themselves, and eften to pay the rent of some stated-26 engines in good order, three ordinary, miserable cellar or garret, at prices from seventyfive cents to \$1,50 per week. They bear their

four building, and one rebuilding; 41 hose-car riages in good order, two ordinary, and six sufferings in silence; and their miseries and pri- | building; six hook and ladder trucks in good or vations, could they be told, would chill even the der, and two ordinary, 40 ladders and 85 hooks; 43,300 feet of hose in good order, and 15,200 feet ordinary. There are 34 engine companies, 49 hose companies, and three hydrant companies necessity often forces her into the grasp of the There are 2,211 men in the department; but if the companies were all full, there would be 2,898 men. There have been 319 fires within the year. patronage of the public. This is far better than The loss by which, on buildings is \$159,450, and on goods and wares \$558,028-making a total loss of \$707.478. Compared to the previous year there is an increase of thirty fires, and forty-six alarms : and a

employer, procure them from the Society of Shirt Sewers, the latter would then get the profit that the decrease of \$587,625, in the destruction of properemployers now get, and then their wages would The report complains of the severe labor of support them comfortably. The Association the firemen, caused by the many false alarms, wants a store for the sale of the shirts they make, and the great destruction of life by the use of in some good location. They ask aid to get one, camphene and other burning fluids. The telegraphic wires have been connected with the bell and we hope they will not ask in vain. Six towers, and the effect is very beneficial. The rethousand helpless women have a claim on the society in which they live. They ask not charity port urges again, in strong terms, that the ap--they are willing to work, and demand only that pointment of the bell-ringers be entrusted to the they be paid a reasonable price for their lahor --Chief Engineer, instead of the Mayor. This re-They have no votes to sell, or to deposit in the quest should undoubtedly be granted. The Chief ballot box; but they have voices that appeal to Engineer should have the control of the ballringers, instead of the Police Department. The and discontent, asking bread for shirts! Had report again asks that the Fire Department have they votes, they are numerous enough to demand the power to repair the buildings for their ma and enforce the payment of fair wages; but sochines, and the machines themselves. This, also ciety has said to them--" You have no right to ought to be granted, as it would be better done, participate in the affairs of government; that saand would be a source of pride to the firemen. cred right belongs to your lords and masters!" who work for the public without any pay. We Under these circumstances, it becomes an imnow come to an important part of the report is perative duty that a proper respect should be paid which the following gratifying language is used: It is with no ordinary emotions of pleasure that I am enabled to congratulate yourselves and the whole city on the general and unparalleled tranquility that pic friend of the laboring classes, and an employer has pervaded the department since my last annual re port, which contained twenty-four pages relative t of female labor, will serve to illustrate the falthose murderous attacks on my comrades, of the Short Boys, Old Maid's Boys, Rock Boys, and other clubs, composed of the vilest ruffians that ever went lacy of the argument sometimes used by those miserable wretches who fatten on the labor of

merciless desperadoes referred to had that the plied--"Are the girls not glad to get work at the firemen would shoot them down "like so many dogs," whenever they were attacked; and the knowledge that they would not, as heretofore, be liberated by Aldermen, when arrested for their brutal attacks on the firemen. The report recommends the entire separation of the Fire Department from political influences, as follows:

tranquility? It is this--the knowledge that the

Firstly. That the representatives of the Fire De partment, (a body composed of two members from each company, annually elected by the companie themselves, and which is subservient to the Stat themselves, and which is subservient to the State laws.) be empowered to select a judiciary committee from the exempt firemen, whose duty it shall be to try all cases of insubordination in the department; their decisions to be reported to your honorable body for confirmation. decisions to be reported to your honorable body for confirmation.

Secondly, That the Board of Engineers and Foremen, who are subservient to the municipal laws, be authorized to select a financial committee from themselves, whose duty it shall be to receive all applications for the organization of fire companies, the building and rebuilding of the fire apparatus, houses, etc.; their decisions also to be confirmed by you.

The judiciary committee above proposed, being composed of intelligent worthy, and patriotic citizens, who had served the department and the city long and meritoriously, and who are now removed far beyond the influence of insubordinate members, and from the deadly malaria of the political arena, would doubtless make prompt, able, and impartial decisions. The proposed financial committee, being composed of active firemen, familiar with the wants of the department, could judge with promptitude and ability of the merits of the above-name applications, and thus remove the fatal delay which exists under the present system. reach to you a pole, the end of which was covered

It then concludes as follows: When you rend the chains of party, and magnan

when you rend the chains of party, and magnani-mously adopt these propositions; when you return to me the superintendence of the repairs and alterations of the houses, which the firemen have so often re-quested, through petitions to your honorable body; when you authorize me to appoint the bell-ringers from the exempt firemen, and forever cease to liberate the club demons when arrested for their ferocious at the citto demons when arrested for their ferocious at-tacks upon firemen—then will be effected a thorough and permanent separation of the Fire Department from the pernicious political influences with which it has been so long accursed—a separation that cannot fail to produce the happiest effects on the department tself, and on the great body of our pe

a gambling hell, protected by law, and has

ruined its thousands. Fire Insurance, Marine

Insurance, Life Insurance, are all legalized

bling, and not untrequently prove to be mon-

what it is, and where it lies. When this is done

we will know what to attack. But the men who

are located at 24 Beekman street are only desir-

ous to make money by a system of espicnage

which is at all times, and under any circum

example have failed for the last eighteen hun-

dred years to make men honest, let us try ma-

humiliating; but, revertheless, it might be tried.

by reading an account of a method resorted to

improvements into our City Post Office:

the reputation of moral honesty.

light? .

The agents of Uncle Sam have just completed dians, by which we get 21,000,000 acres added to our already extensive public domain. For these Begging for Funds. The managers of the "Spy Bureau," whose office is No. 24 Beekman street, have published a card, stating that they are desperately in want of funds. They are struggling manfully; but the dollars don't come in from the duped merthe Treasury of the United States after it is chants fast enough to keep the association in working condition. August is a hard month for them. Perhaps Green wishes to visit the watering places, and can't without funds. There are always a few victims about fashionable watering places, the plucking of which is most attractive. Toey "earnestly solicit contributions," and have more large parks on the island is clear enough. adopted the usual method of starting the ball, in upon to pay about every one is some miserable male advent ession of the best part of this land; and when of the "Inquisition" says: " A few hundred No doubt if

ormers.

Twenty-one million Acres.

just the man, we should say, for such an under- capital. This is a prodigality which I censure, taking. Mr. Ewer, who is the editor of the because the city of Paris draws its revenues from paper, is spoken of, by those who have returned taxes which weigh more heavily upon the work from California, as a young man of talent and | ing classes than on those possessing wealth. Th some half-a-dozen namesakes, all thriving and gambling staked out fairly, so that we can see makes bad use of it. All the papers now known government with whom the idea of the fete first by this title, are creditable hebdomadels, having originated, will authorize a subscription which tisement for particulars. tive places of publication.

THE RAT AND INSECT KING -Though Mr. Emanuel Lyon, whose office is at 424 Broadway, stances, degrading to all who are affected by it. With these views, we caution all good citizens has the power of exterminating vermin of all our city; even when in the hands of persons having he is not wizard enough to prevent upprincipled rogues from counterfeiting his articles and im-How does it come that the name of Green is posing on the public. These charlatans, it kept in the background now? What has be- seems, are extensively engaged in their nefarious come of our friend Drinker? Where is Mr. Van operations, and their agents are engaged in ped-Vleet, the gentleman wao operates on both sides | dling the spurious article round the streets. Mr. of the fence? The Association should, for the Lyon desires us to say that the genuine articles information of its patrons, answer these queries. | are never sold in that way. The only genuine Perhaps these very moral gentlemen have cut article is to be found at his store, No. 424 Broadloose from the Association. Who will give us way. He has no objection whatever to such persons as have money to spare giving the spurious article a trial, but he wishes them to under-Men kept Honest by Machinery. stand that he has nothing whatever to do with it, and the failure of such frauds to perform any We hope, in consideration of the great extent of existing crime, that one of the many uses to service is not to be charged to his preparations. This is right, and Mr. Lyon deserves the thanks which machinery may be applied will be to keep men honest. If Christian influence and meral of the community for putting them on their

guard against these rogues. California is a great State in every sense chinery. We confess the suggestion is rather of the word. Its population is original in its manner of doing business. Old forms and preju-The idea we have expressed, has been suggested dices have no influence in this part of our con-Eureka State, an item that we think of particu- and Excelmans, created by Louis Napoleon. well, perhaps, to introduce some of the Parisian lar interest. In Sonora the following is a speci-

not soon take some decisive steps for the punishment of the law-defying gangs of rowdies, who infest this city, they will, in a short time, find themselves unable to control this growing evil. Not a day passes that does not witness the perpetration of the most serious outrages. Many peaceable citizens now find it necessary to go armed through the streets at night, and respec-table women are compelled to keep in-doors. This avowal fired the blood of the young Italian, and she swore to kill her rival. This threat This is a pretty state of affairs in a city like New caused much disquietude to the unfaithful lover, is worthy of the attention of our Post Office De-

> 314 cents. BOOTS AND THE UNION .- There is at 82 Nas-

only the best articles, at low prices, bids fair to do a tremendous business. A number of interesting items in type are

crowded out.

sau street, in this city, an establishment which has already firmly established itself in the public estimation. The Bootmakers' Union, by selling CORRESPONDENCE.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Paris, July 31st, 1851.

Green & the Cambling reformers.

In an article published in this paper a fortnight

ago, we referred to a letter from J. H. Green.

the Executive Agent of the Anti-Gambling So-

doubts of the truth of the statements contained

information we possessed regarding the subject

at that time. But as we then promised our rea

ders, to obtain, if possible, a true version of the

meanly unjust, as it is untrue from first to last.

from Europe, about \$3,000. By his own con-

or in Europe. If this fellow, Green, or his

exquisite, lived extravagantly, and in the best

posed to last under thecircumstances?

parefaced hypocrisy.

eiety, published in the "Tribune," and copied by some other papers, relative to the suicide comnitted at Hoboken, by a young German, named lidhauser. In that article we expressed our in that letter, more from a knowledge of Green's habits of telling untruths, than from any positive affair, we have taken the trouble to do so, and have it now in our power to state that the whole b'iged to comina e a commission of twen y five | meet Matsell whenever he makes his appearance | known, and is similar in construction to hundre of Green's letter respecting the causes which led to the melancholy suicide, is as malignantly and Executive power, and to call the Assembly into "men of wealth and standing," who perambulate all about it, even without a knowledge of Italian. Salva crowstances require it. God knows.

Napoleon ought to have been the first Pres dent of the Republic, for he it was who put it into the heads of the framers of the Constitution to insert this wise clause. Napoleon le Grand said in speaking of the Beu bons, "It is a worn out in speaking of the Beu bons, "It is a worn out for speaking of the Beu bons, "It is a worn out to be conclusive, and in ure Mars Il's unanim us to be conclusive, and in ure Mars Il's unanim us confirmation. As a "clincher," We'b p. sk; confirmation. As a "clincher," We'b p. sk; command, such as wigs, paint, &c, might have made who desire to have their demijohns filled, before it is all gone.

Lead the Asshing, young they say and artist-like.

Signor Salva, as "Ernesto," was as quietly and mesthedically perfect as ever. His "Com' e 'gentil," as the dashing was as the charming little duet with Bosto, which follows, drew down rapturous encores each night—with all due deference, however, we think that Signor Salva, as "eligible of the sample of the grand said that "no man possesses, nor can possesses." This straightforward indoresement from Webb ought to be conclusive, and in ure Mars Il's unanim us confirmation. As a "clincher," We'b p. sk; command, such as wigs, paint, &c, might have made who desire to have their demijohns filled, before it is all gone.

Lead Roll of the framers of the Constitution to the duties of Chief of Police at the performance of the duties of Chief of Police the performance of the duties of Chief of Police at ever. His "Com' e 'gentil," as the dasking was a quietly and methedically perfect as ever. His "Com' e 'gentil," as the dasking was a quietly and methedically perfect as ever. His "Com' e 'gentil," as the dasking was a quietly and methedically perfect as ever. His "Com' e 'gentil," as the dasking was a quietly and methedically perfect as ever. His "Com' e 'gentil," as the dasking was a quietly and methedically perfect as ever. His "Com' e 'gentil," as the dasking was a quietly and methedically and methedically We have never, in all our experience of human should e reumstances require it. God knows! erty corner." nature, met with more wilful and wicked perversion of facts, with more systematic lying, and According to Green's story, the young man ost two fortunes at the gaming-table : oneamount unknown, the other, after his return fession, made to persons with whom he was mest intimate, and to whom he frequently talked about killing himself, Aichouser never had over \$2,000, and never, in his life, lost as much as \$300 in all his gaming, either in this country bly on the culpable intervention of the Cabinet deeply this severity from Webb They know, piece, than he usually does off the stage. the petitions they imposed on the people to from long experience, that Webb is rue spies, had ever made an inquiry of those who knew the unfortunate young man, (and no doubt they had made such inquiry,) or if Mr. vere in this unworthy conduct? The Bonapart. regard to party," have learned to love him with Green, as he intimates in his letter, knew him sts have sunk so low that the greatest insults the fervid affection that is the meed of all dispersonally, but which we are assured he did not can no longer reaca them. Meanwhile France interested patriots. The Subsoilers do not behe must have known, as well as we do now, remains tranquil amidst all the turpitude of its | lieve that Webb received that \$52,000 The Subthe cause of his suicide. No one could see or government. It waits patiently for 1852 to do soilers do not believe that Webb begged James speak to the young man even once during the merited justice on the infamies of those in pow- K. Polk for a military title and pay Tee Sublast month of his life, without, on hearing of the suicide, guessing the true cause of it .-Without at this moment acquainting our readers French Republic, to create a thorough disgust | by the Senate. The Subsoilers do not believe with this real cause, we will simply refer to the among the people, of the last remnant of rovfact, that young Aidhauser hid about \$2,000 alty in this fine country. This is so evident that on his arrival two years ago; that le kept a fast I know persons who have become Republicans, norse for his Avenue drives, at \$40 per month, since the monarchists associated together to debesides a groom; that he dressed always as an stroy the Republic. A gentleman told me the other day that in a village of Normandy, where style a single man could live; was extremely ne was born, there were not six Republicans at liberal, and, most unfortunately, very greatly the period of the Revolution of February, and addicted to the worst bu most expensive female that at this date there are not six persons who are not Republicans. This rapid progress of Republican ideas has been certainly caused by the reaction among the monarchists rather than by the light of Republicanism, for the Govern ment has striven to shut the mouths of the people

society. We will now sk our intelligent readers, acquainted with cty life, how much of \$2,000, after paying for all the above extravagances (of which we are ready to furnish proof.) for two years would remain for gambing putposes? or how long \$2000 really could be supby oppressive laws, worthy the government of Nicholas of Russia. But I repeat to my readers, There is but one reson, the feelings of his who are freemen and are desirous of seeing all espected and afflicted relatives and friends, people enjoy the benefits of the natural law of (which the hearstess hypocrite, Green, did, of Republ canism, the light of free government is course, not regard in his lying epistle) which penetrating little by little into the darkness of prevents us from publihing the evidence of the espotism, not only in France but throughou rue cause of this suicde, which we have in our Europe. Yet a little perseverance, and justice possession. This evidence is of such a nature, will triumph over iniquity. that neither Green ner the entire black mail In G rmany, despotism is redoubling its effortfraternity will dare to contradict it, or even to to tear from the people the last traces of the lit. erty implanted by the late revolutions, but this excess of oppression cannot fail to lead onward the reign of the people, for the proverb rays truly Extremes meet." Italy suffers the fate of Germany, the tyrants of that unfortunate coun-

Should any one desire to look at the proofs of what we have said, or wish to see the hollow mask of Green's hypocray withdrawn, we shall be pleased to show them the evidence of the true cause of his death, which from motives of dery seek every mears to free themselves from the ency and regard for hisfriends, we abstain from French army. In effect, this army, after having publishing. As there must or ought to be a mo put down the Roman Republic, will now offact tive in every action, and as liars and hypocrites this shameful page in the history of France by especially are never apt to do anything without rebuilding the reign of liberty in the immortal reason, we will explain Green's motive for the publication of that lying letter. It was published city. Nothing is more probable than the accomplishment of this act of justice, if this army re just a day or two before the new Gambling law mains in Rome until the elections of 1859 Thi went into operation from which law Green and epoch is so dreaded by European tyrants that his brother spies expected to derive great bethey cannot think of it without trembling with nefit and importance to their shop in Beekman rage, but a'l their efforts to evade the just chasstreet. They knev that there were plenty of tisement that awaits them will be in vain. honestly virtuous and simple people to be Quitting this triste subject I may say that ound, whose poclets may be drained by the begging of Peter Fank philanthropists with commercial affairs in France are more active than could be hoped for under a Government tears in their eyes. The fabrication and publicawhich constantly conspires against the public tion of such a lette about a young German, (who was supposed to have no relatives or fri nds with prosperity. Our great manufacturing districts are very fairly occupied. This activity astoncow-hides to contradict it, here,) would be a great card for the ant-gambling shop, and a business-like fore-runer for the begging appeal, to which we lave referred in is, that the distinguished rank the industry of umn of this pape. A few gulls might perhans he caught by it, and a few dollars obtained by beg-France has taken at the great Exposition in London will produce a stimulating effect on the comging or extortion, and what, to these men was merce of France. The English do not disguise truth, decency, or honor, compared to a few dollars? Hence Green's letter. This is but a type of the operations of these pretended re-

Next Saturday the fete given by the French commission to the exhibitors at the great Extreaty with the chiefs of the Minnesota In- position will commence. The preparations for this fete are being pushed forward with the greatest activity, innumerable workmen are con acres we agree to pay the Indians \$3,500,000, or ly employed in the immense palace of the Hotel about sixteen and a half cents an acre. Now, de Ville, transforming the court into a garden. who is it that has to pay the money? Why, They have taken down the statue of Louis clearly, it is the people who pay the duties on Quatorze which stood in the centre of the court imported goods. The money will be taken from and erected a pretty fountain in its place. placed there by those who consume the importathe angles of the court, in the middle of which sire and deserve, and for the purpose of doing good tions on which duties are levied. Who does not | there is a parterre of flowers and orange trees perceive the injustice of making the people who | The great gallery and its dependancies will be wish to cultivate this land pay for it again, by decorated with the utmost splendor. It is there selling it to them at one dollar and twenty-five | where the banquet of five hundred covers will be cents the acre? After paying the three and a held. The farnishers of the wardrobe have imprudent acquaintances, while their husbands half millions for it, thy should they be called opened their vast warehouses to the Prefect of are absent at their warehouses and stores. In when they wish to settle upon it? Every poor silver, the candelabras, bread and fruit baskets, turer, idle and debased, who to amuse (!) himself trifles man who earns fifty or one hundred cents a day, carpets, crystals, &c., necessary to render the with young women, and by insinuations, though he by working hard, pags as much of this three and Hotel de Ville. a glittering object of splendor do no more, contrives to embitter the peace of fami-a half millions of dellars as the man worth one Suspended around the galleries, halls and salcons. lies. Study is out of the question, improvement not hundred thousand or a million of dollars; and | there will be more than five hundred lustres of and yet such is the vilainous policy of our gov- gold and crystal, without counting the candelaernment that the poor man when he wants to bras and girondoles. The bill of fare for the settle on a few acres of this land must contain the poor man when he wants to bras and girondoles. The bill of fare for the women than by men, and if there be any thing awful settle on a few acres of this land must pay ten | feast is prodigeous. They have sent to Norshillings the acre for it. But this is not the worst mandy for a colossal ox to roast entire, so that into her own perdition. Yet this seems unavoidable part of the system. The capitalists will get pos. | we may offer to our guests a national dish. the poor man vishes a few acres he will be com- given in Paris since the commencement of this pelled to buy them at an increased price. How century:-The coronation of Napoleon cost \$250,long shall this system of wrong be endured ? | 000. The marriage of Marie Louise \$532,000

The following has been the cost of the feter The birth of the King of Rome-son of the CALIFORNIA SUNDAY DISPATCH.—By the last Emperor, \$120,000. The baptism of the Duke urival from the metropolis of the Pacific, we of Bordeaux-now called Henry V. \$126,000 received the first number of a new namesake. For a fete given to the Duc d' Angouleme on the The Sunday Dispatch is quite a respectable- occasion of his return from the famous war i looking sheet, ably edited, and published by Spain, entered into for the purpose of re-estab-Bonnard, Ewer & Co., at the low price of twenty- lishing a tyrant on the throne, \$160,000. The five cents a copy! Mr. Bonnard was formerly the coronation of Charles X. (the stupid) \$312,000. publisher of the Sunday Times, in this city, and | The marriage of the Duc' d' Orleans, the eldest is a thorough printer, as well as an excellent son of Louis Phillippe \$415,000, making a total to do much good, but before the desired end can be business man-full of invention and enterprise of \$2,014,000 drawn from the revenues of the effected, capital must be employed. Who will do so? influence; indeed, the first number of the paper | purchase of food is nothing to the rich, it constibefore us gives evidence that he wields an able | tutes the least of their expenses, while the poor | lar auxiliary in the cause of temperance, will pen. Success to the Sunday Dispatch on the Consume their entire earnings to supply them have their fifth annual pic nic excursion on Pacific! We have now in the United States selves with the first necessities of life. It is then a crime to impose taxes on articles | We see that the steamboat New Jersey, and | doing good service in the cause of the people. of absolute necessity. But the approaching fete the barge General Warren is engaged for the

the fete out of its own capital.

Hotel de Ville.

too much attention cannot be paid, for it is labor that enriches a nation. On Monday the 28th, Paris rejoiced in a novel spectacle, I allude to the eclipse of the sun, which will make an excursion to Albany on Tuesday sure. The Professor will commence his public exhi the clear state of the atmosphere, permitted to

that city Marechal Sebastian is dead. There are now Tribunal of Paris, for pilfering-they having ac. justly calebrated as the Montgomery Guards. five lashes for stealing a fine tooth comb. The cused him of having applied to his own uses and

paying his addresses to a young and handsome some fine sport to those who are fortunate enough Italian girl. About a month after he had first to be there. begun to do so, he became cool and reserved. strange conduct. He replied that his family were desirous of his marrying another person. for he knew that the Italian was not joking in the matter; nevertheless, the marriage took MYST THE WEST MOUNT VERNON Land Associ- place, but just as the invited guests had retired, tion, with their friends and all who feel an inter- the Italian rushed into the apartments of the est in the success of their project, will leave the newly married couple, and stabbed herself, in-City Hall to-morrow morning, in the 10 o'clock stead of killing her rival. Happily, the blow train, for a pleasure excursion to their property | was partially turned off by some person present on Hunt's Bridge. Tickets for the excursion at this tragic scene, and the furious Italian was yesterday quite recovered, and has been bound over to keep the peace, and maintain a proper

relation to the confirmation of Matsall, as Chief of Police. But so much stress has been laid upon the fact that merchants, brokers, insurers

Parts, July 31st, 1851.

I have little to say to-day upon political matters. Since the struggle caused by the projected revision of the Constitution, the Assembly has done little or nothing. It now sighs for the moment to arrive when it can quit the half of legislation to inhale the breach of the country. On the 10th August it will be prorogued until the 4th November, and the Cabinet of the petit Napoleon will not be sorry to find itself once more alone on the theatre of politics. I mistake; it alone on the theatre of politics. I mistake; it the Assembly, according to the Constitution, is profound interest, the warm gratulations that

representatives to wat hover the conduct of the in that healthy atmosphere, at the hands of the amusing little farces. The auditor can understand session before the concusion of the vacation, from ten to three, in the neighborhood of "pov and spirited young widow to perfection; all was lady-

President met with by the rejection of the revis- sage of an amendment to the charter requiring and ardent lover. As it was, Signor Salvis, scorning on, and the censure pronounced by the Assem. | the Mayor to do his duty. The Sussoilers feel | such artifices, looked rather older on the stage in this Sig. Badiali made a most capital "Dr. Malatesta." demand the revision, who would ever have himself-and his political life having been Hisacting dressing and singing was perfectly artistic supposed, I ask, that the Cabinet would perse- sans peur et sans reproche-the public, "without in every particular, and we never saw the part better represented, nor Signor BADIALI represent any part so Some fault has been found by hypercritics with Sig. Marini's personation of "Don Pasquale." Now we

venture to assert, that if these critics had never seen this truly great and versatile artist, in such parts as Sylva, Duke Alfonzo, Henry VIII., or Attila, but had er. Yes, it was God himself who willed that softens do not believe that Wabb beg ged General first seeu him in comic parts, these faults would never Napoleon should be the first President of the Taylor for an office, and that Webb was rejected have been found. It is so difficult to fancy a great tragedian playing a low comedy part well, and vice that the last act of "political mendicancy" on | versa. As to his imitating Mr. Burron in the "Toothe part of Webb was to solicit in public places— dles," that assertion is simply ridiculous, since we like a beggar under the Vagrant Act of '33-tbe | know that Mr. Marini has never seen Mr. Burton. empty title of General, and the chapeau and fea- His acting and "business" is precisely what Lablache, the original "Don Pasquale," does. True, he exagthers, from Governor Hunt. These are all slanders against Webb, and the Subsoilers do gerates a little occasionally, but we can forgive that, as he is generally clever in all his funny scenes. His not credit one word of the mendacious allegaworst fault (meant for fun) is the frequent introduction of English sentences, which is in bad taste. His The Subsoilers, in acknowledging the justice singing was glorious throughout. of Webb's rebuke, hasten to make amones, by The Orchestra, under Sig. Arbiti (who has our demanding for Matsell these things: thanks for the charming Rondo Finale he furnished to Bosio) played the charming music with a taste and precision never surpassed, and the chorus, of which

First: A service of plate from the merchants, bankers, brokers, insurers, and other men of "wealth and standing," who have, "in the most handsome manner, come forward" to sustain HENSSLER. him in office. If Marsell deserves these eulo giums, he is entitled to the plate. Second: A public dinner from our citizens. accompanied by an address from Recorder Talmadge, complimenting Matsell for his heroism at the Astor Place Riots.

Third-That a resolution be offered in the Common Council, by some one of Matsell's Admirer, that Matsell's portrait be painted, at an Tucca Maretzek, whose re-appearance here, we and expense not to exceed Two Hunored and Fifty dollars, and be hung up in the Clerk's office in the City Hall by the side of the late venerable Jacob Hays-

If these things be done, the Sub-Soilers will satisfied that the "men of wealth and standng" who are backing Matsell up are sincere. P. S .- Captain Jo. Cornell, of the Ivy Green, desires us to state that it should not be inferred from our last letter that he is unfriendly to Matsell; but, on the contrary, that he is in favor of Matsell's confirmation, as he considers him to be a "Democrat of the Jeffersonian stamp." Yours, Subsoil &. Co,

Boarding House Troubles. New York, August 8, 1851. I am a victim: and my victimizer is the keeper of a boarding house-a pale, thin shrew, with a voice like a cracked kettle, and a temper acidulated as any tem-

per can be. I would doubt her being a woman were it not that my wife assures me she suckles an infant. That, however is not absolute evidence, for there is a husband, a surly, black whiskered individual, who sits hope of a crisis occasioned by the low price of at the foot of the table and carves, who has an office cotton. One thing cannot be denied and that in some mysterious part of the city, but who general-Spanish, which occasionally have decidedly the twang of a penny-a-grab. My fellow boarders are about twenty in number, of the genus Neo Eboracensis, and not bad specimens of them, except two rabid abolithe jealous astonishment caused by our progress | tionists, who insist on being humane to the Southern in every sort of manufactures. Yet, a few years, negro at the expense of Southern planters, and a and France will not be less envied than the Hinglishman, who is very fond of heggs, and is permodel republic of her good friends the Ameri- | fectly satisfied that the sun is not so bright nor the thinks the Yankees have a decided haccent, and that the Hirish speak a most 'orrible lingo. He thinks the "Duke," or Dook, the greatest man that ever was, and once had the honor of standing within a few feet of him, while his Grace's horses were being changed at a Hoxfordshire Hinn.

We get up at 8 A. M., breakfast at 9 dine at 2 P. M., sup at 7, and go to bed when we please. This is our I have been married nearly eight years, and it has Trees of moderate size have been planted at life, not having as much of this world's gear as I deonce in my life I indite this epistle to you. The class of people who fill boarding houses are exactly the class who should not be there-young men, with younger wives, who, without family or children, thought of, and all the household cannot put desc to the level of the worst. There is no doubt in my in nature, it is a she-devil who would sink all others ed and withered, and the fruits will shortly appea

for the high prices of rent in New York, make it impossible for the mass of the youthful couples to live otherwise. In England this is not the case, the boarding house being, we are told unknown. The young enage is small but it is a household and houses are so built that people live apart. If I had a fortune, I am sure I would do good by be extraordinary competition during the coming seabuilding small houses, small enough for small families | son. f such a character as to be let at small rents and my

life for it, the improvement would be manifest. The del would be harmless and every man would be able as "Ragged Pat," and "Judy O'Trot." To conclude to shelter his wife's fame from calumny and censure, with La Teur de Nese—Eddy, as "Capt. Buridan," and the leg, which was shriveled up, regained its natural size in shout four weeks. But it is not her case alone house. The suburban villages around the city, promise

Steamhoat Excursions.

The E. L. Snow Social Union No. 1, a popu-Thursday next, August 21st, to Biddle's Grove. doing good service in the cause of the people. It is a good name, and woe to the reprobate who need cost nothing to the city of Paris, if the occasion. It will, no doubt, be one of the most forth a brilliant attendance. The success of Mrs. interesting excursions of the season. See adver-

large and influential circulations in their respect the merchants of the city will take in hand, to On Thursday next there is to be a Grand Co-men have reason to be proud of both of these distindefray the expenses of the festival, which will in | tillon and Military Excursion to the villages of | guished performers. fact be of more benefit to commence than to any | Stratton Port and Flammersburg. Mr. Flamthing else. But the government prefers to give mer seems to be determined to make the new prominent characters at this house to crowded and village as well known to our citizens as Hoboken | highly discriminating audiences. Mr. Purdy manages Embellishments are continually being added or Harlem. The splendid steamer Nimrod has to avail himself of the first theatrical talent available, against contributing to an association that, kinds from the premises of his neighbors, by to the city. It is in contemplation now, to ask been chartered for the excursion. The /are is the Assembly for a grant of \$51,000,000 francs | placed at a single shilling each way. The boat for the construction of a new market in the centre | will stop long enough to allow passengers time of Paris, and to continue the Rue Rivoli, to the | to examine the village, and the beautiful scenery to examine the village, and the beautiful scenery in the vicinity. This excursion will afford an "The Red Monster." Evening performances—Ladder This done and the Rue Rivoli will be without a excellent opportunity to those who desire to Feats by the Martinettis-Farce of "Three Shaws," rival in the world. The idea is approved by all purchase lots in this delightful location, to ex- to conclude with the unrivalled pantomime of the the people of Paris, for it will cause the removal | amine the lots for themselves. Mr. F. always | "Mystic Cross." The same bill will be repeated on of thousands of badly constructed houses, and desires those who purchase land from him to Tuesday. render the quartier chiefly inhabited by the work- examine it carefully before purchasing, as it is ing classes, more healthy-and to these classes one of his hobies to have every one with whom the Professor on Thursday evening was attended by he does business thoroughly satisfied. The celebrated Montgomery Guand, under

> next, on board of the steamer Rip Van Winkle. be observed without the slightest obstacle. In a While in Albany, they will be guests of the Emfew days we shall have advices from a number of met Guard, commanded by Captain Osborne, of Wilton, the gentleman who engaged Jenny Lind for French Savants, who went to Dantzick to wit. that city. That they will have a pleasant trip, Barnum. ness the eclipse, it having been a total eclipse in | we are satisfied, as Quartermaster Perry and the late Lieutenant Timothy Garrick, two genthemen whose society always makes an excurfive Marechal's of France, viz., Soult, the only sion agreeable, and who feel a deep interest in Marechal of the empire left. Gerard created | the welfare of the Montgomery Guards, will be federacy. We find in one of the papers of the by Louis Philippe. Reille, Jerome Bonaparte, among the excursionists. A very respectable host of friends have been invited to visit Albany M. Cabet, the celebrated communist, who now with the Company. The excursion will be atmen of the manner of keeping the Sahhath :- resides in the city of Nauvoo (Illinois) has been tended with a degree of gentlemany pleasure The general service of the day opened by the condemned in his absence, by the Correctional and social glee, that is worthy of a company so The Grand Pic-Nie and Cotillon Excursion afternoon services commenced with the perform- profits, the monies of those who had followed of the "Americus Association" is to come off ance of the circus-after that a separate enter- him to the United States for the purpose of on Monday. The party go to Glen Cove by the tainment was given to a bull-fight, and ended putting his social principles into practice. But steamer New Jersey, and barge L. R. Mellen.

amples: A waiter at a cafe had a liaison with a young girl, 15 years of age and very pretty. The at considerable expense, after which, he set ou for the late residence of his maternal ancestor, to take possession of the estate. He stopped at the house—rung the bell, and was received at the door by—his mother! She was alive and well—had no idea of dying. He had made a mistake and buried somebody elsa's mother.

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> and the fair Italian asked him the cause of his and the Saguaney River, is announced in another nic, cotillon, and fishing excursion. Music, fish-

WHERE THEY GET THEM.—Crowds of ing tackle, and chowder will be on board, and a fine day's sport is anticipated.

The Santa Claus and Jonas C. Hart make regular trips to Fort Hamilton and Coney Island to-day. Those who wish to enjoy a pleasant to enjoy a pleasant to some of the best come from Currier's, No. 191 Greenwich, R. I., and Mrs. McDonnell, and Mrs. McGreenwich, R. I., and Mrs. McGre

AMUSSMANTS Musical Motings. real estate owners and other men of "wealth

the Assembly, according to the Constitution, is profound interest, the warm gratulations that the plot of "Don Pasquale," since it is already well

Ladies will find at the store of Messar Peterson & Humphrey, corner of Broadway and White-st., a magnificent assortment of Carpetings of all kinds, Rugs, Oilcloths, &c. &c., of the newest styles and patterns. This stock is well worth the careful examination of those who desire to purchase any article in this line, as it is certainly one of the largest and most carefully selected to be found in the city. The store is No. 379 Broadway, and every attention is paid to persons who desire to purchase. that the best of Boots and Shoes can be had at Brooka's, No. 150 Fulton-st. We know that this is an abrupt declaration, but we ought to make it, because it co-incides exactly with the truth, and the promulgation, therefore, is of public benefit. Mr. Brooks is one of the best manufacturers of Boots and Shoes in the city. He fits every sort of foot, no matter how awkward, or how frightfully covered with corns it may be.

THE most eminent physicians of Boston, New York, and many other cities, having been furnished with the Receipe of Dr. Morse's Compound Syrup of Yellow Dock Root, and having tested its merits do of reason Dock Root, and naving tested its merits, do now recommend it as being the best medicine in use for purifying the Blood, renovating, strengthening and iavigorating the system, restoring health and animation to body and mind. For sale at the General Depot, 2½, Maiden lane; also sold by Druggists generally throughout the country.

there is very little, reflected great credit on MR. To-morrow evening, at the particular request o many box-office correspondents, "La Sonnambula" will be given once more. Teis Opera had before been 82, NASSAU STREET Bootmaker's Union

announced for the "last time," but Mr. Maretzek found it impossible to resist the many solicitations for association. Boots, Shoes, and Gaiters at Retail for vholesale prices. On Wednesday we are to have "Il Barbiere," the greatest of all Comic Operas, with a cast that has ne ver been equalled here. It will include Signora Berthousands with us hail with delight, and Signori Salvi, Badiali, Marini and Coletti. Be prepared for

more excitement. SUNDAY CONCERTS .- The new Violin player, Mr. G. KROLLMAN, created quite furore at Castle Garden on Sunday evening last, by his performance of a couple of Solos, especially of the "Carnival de Venice, which he played with a great deal of originality and quaintness. He is to repeat it to-night by request, the Astor House—sign of the Golden Ha together with another favorite solo. The rest of the Programme is more than usually attractive.

fish, known among Izaak Walton's disciples as a Whitavorite Soprano Miss Virginia Whiting to the hymen ial altar. May their joy and happiness never be dimmed for a moment of their lives. THE SEGUINS open the season at the Walnut stre theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday evening next. REMENYI, the young Hungarian violinist, who was in

this country two years ago, is giving concerts with FELICIEN DAVID, the composer, is about to bring out a new opera in Paris, called "La Perle du Bresil." Auben's new opera, "La Corbeille des Oranges," has mpletely failed at Her Majesty's Theatre in London JENNY LIND, the Buffalo Courier records, was among the company at the Clifton House, on the Canada side Niagara Falls, on Saturday and Sunday, together with the Hon. Col. Bruce, younger brother and Aid-de-

Camp to Lord Elgin; Sir Hew Dalrymple, 71st Regt.; Otto Goldsmidt, the pianist, and many officers of the American and British service, beside a good many fashionables. A funny incident is described as having occurred 122 Fulton-st. on Sunday evening. Jenny was singing in her room some little Swedish hymns. Of course at the sound

not have selected a more delightful place on the whole American continent. izing.

Fellows' Minstrels .- Read the card, and don't fail to be on hand to enjoy the rich entertainments that are nightly given by this popular band. A cool, well ventilated house, and performances varied nightly, iraw crowds on an occasions.

Theatrical Doings, etc. The blossoms of the fall season have budded, bloom

Burton appears on Monday at the Chambers street beautiful and comfortable. Programme of performopen the Lyceum on the succeeding Monday. The Broadway will reopen early in September. There will Bowery.—An engagement has been effected with the fatigues of the world another day Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, who will appear on t Monday in the popular drama of "Ireland, As It Is;

Williams and wife are engaged for a limited period. Burtons.-Tomorrow night Burton commences the fall campaign in magnificent style, and will as a matter of course be greeted with a crowded house. Burton is an old stager, and understands to perfection

his success on all occasions. Niblo's .- Burton & Co. concluded their engagem here on Saturday night with a splendid benefit to Mr. Burton. Mr. Sefton's benefit on Thursday night was also a highly satisfactory affair. The Ravels will play on their usual nights next week. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Mowatt will appear in her own play of "Ar-Mowatt in Europe has only been equalled by one NATIONAL .- Mr. Booth has been playing a round of

and hence the high reputation he has acquired in the management of the National. The bill for Monday night will be found to be varied and attractive. Museum .- On Monday, Rope Performances by the PROFESSOR ANDERSON .- The private Soirce given by

the most gratifying results. Several of his feats wer of so startling a nature that, upon their conclusion the command of Captain Thomas S. Murphy, the Protessor was cheered by the general ladies waved their handkerchies to express their plea bitions at Tripler Hall on Monday evening. The exterior arrangements are under the directions of Mr

THE BUSINESS WORLD. WHO WANTS TO BUY CARPETING CHEAP ?

FOR SALE-The Store and Dock at Northport, Long Island. Apply to Lewis & Bunce, on the premises. This is worth the attention of the public. with giving two persons twenty-five lashes each, for passing spurious gold dust.

A French paper tells a good story of a worthy citizen of the French capital. It appears that he was passing through the Morgue, when to his horror he saw the body of his mother lying exposed on one of the slabs. He at once recognized and claimed it, and had it decently interred to extract the state of the state

"THE WINTER CAMPAIGN."

Hats. His experience of a life-time, added to the anxious labor of weary months, have been expended on the production of this rare specimen of his art—a specimen that combines taste, durability, beauty and lightness, far in advance of snything yet introduced

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CONEY ISLAND—THE PAVILION HOTEL.—
The Proprietor of the Pavilion is one of the most popular public caterers in the vicivity of New York, and adds not a little to the travel between this City and that Island. We hear almost every day something like this: "Suppose we go down to the Pavilion at Coney Island." "Agreed—Brooks is a prince of a fellow in serving up good things, and a sail will give us a glorious appetite to enjoy his delicacies!" and off they go.

LARGE STOCK AND GREAT VARIETY .-

SHOULD BE KNOWN .- A cotemporary says

corns it may be.

ESPENSCHEID'S HATS .- Espenscheid, of ESPENSCHEID'S HATS.—Espenscheid, of 107, Nassaustreet, corner of Ann street, has issued his Fail fashion of Gent's Hats, which combine all the elegance and beauty, the lightness and durability that has given the hats of his manufacture their high reputation; and he, our readers must remember, is selling them at the extremely low price of three dollars and a half. None are better, and certainly there can be none cheaper.

FIRE .- S. S. Riley, 218 and 135, Canal FIRE.—S. S. Kiley, 210 and 100, Canal street, in despite of being burned out has risen Phenix like, enlarged his stores and stocked them with a large assorment of Solar Lamps, Girondoles, &c; also with a good supply of the best of 0il, Camphene, and burning Fluid, which are sold cheap.

SHOUT FOR THE UNION-THE HAT FIN ISHERS UNION!—They are emphatically the people's Hatters, and their new Fall style will prove one of the people's choicest gems. Divested of all fantastic features, it is at once elegant and tasteful, and lends a wondrous enchantment in the adornment of a gentlange. entleman. Hat Finishers' Union, No. 11 Park Row, opposite NEW YORKERS BENEFITED BY THE Programme is more than usually attractive.

Gone Fishing —A favorite and popular tenor went fishing, and with a silver voice, lured a charming little fish, known among Izaak Walton's disciples as a Whiting. He is happy in its possession, and so is the little captive—and may both long remain so. In plain words, our silver-voiced Lorin has led our young and favorite Soprano Miss Virginia Whiting to the hymen-

How LONG WILL MEN BE BLIND TO THEIR wn interest?—The answer is, Until they call on T. mith, Jr., at No. 162 Fulton-st, and satisfy themelves that he is now selling Clothing at unpreceinted low prices—so low, that every man who favors dented low prices—so low, that every man who favors him with a call, (after purchasing) goes on his way fully assured that No. 102 Fulton st. is the place to buy clothing cheap; and that T. Smith is a man who performs as he promises, that is, he sells good Clothing, and sells it cheaper than the cheapest. HUTCHINGS' VEGETABLE DYSPEPSIA BIT reas.—This invaluable Medicine has cured those our citizens, whose health and lives ever hav

circumstances is brought about wholly by the use of a few bottles of Hutchings' Vegetable Dyspepsia Bit-ters, which can be bought at 50 cents per bottle. Kept constantly for sale at the principal depot. No west Mount Vernon—Homestead Association.—This beautiful piece of property will be divided amongst the members as soon as the full mulpor the balconies, to listen. Two enthusiastic gentilemen, anxious to be as near as possible to the person of the Syren, leaned against the door of her chamber. Suddenly, the singing ceased; the door was opened from the interior, and the two amateurs made a rapid and desperate plun e, directly into the arms of the fair Swede, who was coming out in search of a candle! Jenny is but human, and was "pretty mad." Who can wonder.

To this, the Express adds, [Now, remember, Mr. John Bull, this happened in your dominions, not in ours.]

Paroni is rusticating at Lake George. She could not have selected a more delightful place on the whole American continent. WEST MOUNT VERNON-HOMESTEAD AS

Gouraud's Liquid Hair Dye never fails instanly to convert red or gray hair to brown black. Gouraud's Italian Medicated Soap cures ta pimples, freckles, sunburn. &. Poudre Subtile uproc hair from any part of the body. Liquid Rouge, Lilly White, and Hair Gloss, found at the old establised ratory, 67 Walker street, near Broadway. THE following letter ought to be read by every maid, wife or mother, in the whole country: it is such things, and such things only, that bring ont the truth. Here is a female voluntarily devoting her time to the diffusion of a knowledge, siraply because she feels it a duty, to benefit her whole sex. It is worth while for prepare to call at the Denot No. 103. worth while for persons to call at the Depot, No. 102 Nassau-st, and see the long list of names of persons cured. To Femalis Only.—August, 15, 1551.—A free invitation to all afflicted with female complaints to call and see me, feeling it a duty I owe my own sex. to communicate facts that circumstances have thrown in my way. I resided at No. 428 Greenwich st., two doors from Dr. Watts's establishment, for twelve months, and saw such wonderful cures effected by his

size in about four weeks. But it is not her case alone I wish to make known; but during the daily visits I paid the Doctor, to let him see how the medicine was versed freely with me about the medicine; and I the art and msytery of catering for the public. Hence | and children, I resolved to this step, and shall feel a pleasure to comp unicate with ladies on the subject MRS. MACARTNEY, 505 Greenwich-st FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS .- It will

LADIES, go to the Bowery Saving Store, No. 126 Bowery, while the excitement lasts, for there is a great rush there for goods, we are told; and you can read about it in another column, that Linen Handkerchiefs are selling at one shilling, worth 25 cents, or more; and that in Domestic Goods a per-fect slaughter is being made.

I. O. of O. F .-- Drummond, 331, Grand street, has a large assortment of Regalia of every style of the most exquisite workmanship and the best THOSE CHEAP SUMMER DRESS GOODS, at Bodine's, in Grand-st.. are the greatest excitement of the present day. Printed Lawns and Muslins, from 6d. to 1s. per yard; Barage De Laines. from 1s. to 1s. 6d. and 2s. per yard; Barages and Tissues, 2s. per yard; Foulard Silks and Poplins, from 2s. 6d. s. 6d. per yard; Summer Shawls, from 5s. to Mantillas and Visettes, from \$2 to \$4; Para-

sols, from 8s. to 14s.; Men's and Boys' Summer Wear, from 1s. to 1s. 6d. per yard. All kinds of Domestic Goops, cheap. G. M. Codine; 323 Grand-st. corner of Orchard-st. Section 1

THE CITY AND SUBURES ANOTHER ACCIDENT FROM DRIVING CATTLE THROUGH THE STREETS .- Friday morning we e witnesses to a serious accident which occurred through the reprehensible practice of driving cattle hrough crowded thoroughfares. A large ox was driving all before him on Broadway, taking alternately the sidewalk and the centre of the street to himself, and scattering the pedestrians in all directions. When

WHO WANTS TO BUY CARPETING CHEAP?

—We will tell you where you can get bargains, if you promise not to all rush at once to the place. Hiram a Anderson, at No 99 Bowery, has determined to give bargains to the people who patronize his shop; and as it is impossible for him to tell who are his patrons, when they are so numerous, there will be a chance for outsiders to slip in and share the benefits. Mr. A. must look out, or he may find that his immense sales may take off too much of the profits of his previous business.

Here the Astor House he gored a lady in a most fear-ful manner before it was possible for her to get out of his way, or for any one to come to her assistance. The lady, whose features were covered with blood, was taken to the City Hospital, and before the animal was secured we heard that a similar accident occurred to another lady. There does not a week pass that some one is not more or less injured by these animals driven to a state of madness by the noise and confusdriven to a state of madness by the noise and confusion of the city and the rattling of the vehicles in the streets. Yet the owners of the cattle are suffered to perpetuate this outrage on the safety of the citizens with perfect impunity, and all the accidents that oc Moseman.—Cheap Cash Tailoring, on the cur, chiefly as a matter of course, in such cases, to

and there can be no doubt that there will be some fine sport to those who are fortunate enough to be there.

A grand cheap excursion to Montreal, Quebec, and the Saguaney River, is announced in another column. This is an excursion of the most interesting kind, affording an opportunity of witnessing some of the finest scenery in the world, which is, as yet, comparatively unknown.

A grand pleasure and fishing excursion takes place to-morrow. The steamer Fairfield has been engaged. It is to be a sort of aquatic picnic, cotillon, and fishing excursion. Music, fish
and there can be no doubt that there will be some fine sport to those who are fortunate enough to be there.

SUMMER CLOTAING.—We have frequently had occasion to call the attention of our readers to the Rate in at its of Scotland, and very aged. His friends say he is 91, but he himself says 81. He came to the country at the age of 70, and has never practiced that he is astonishing his customers by the extraordinary cheapness of his Summer stock. And we take this opportunity of announcing the fact, for the benefits of our readers to the fine friends. It is not necessary for us to say anything in regard to the style or quality of the goods made up at this great Clothing Emporium; nor is it necessary for us to say that he makes clothing to order, in a style unsurpassed for workmanship and fit. All we need say at this time is, to inquire into the state of mind of John Clarke, of the City of New York, surgeon. Mr. Clarke is a native of Scotland, and very aged. His friends say he is 91, but he himself says 81. He came to the country at the age of 70, and has never practiced that he is astonishing his customers by the extraordinary cheapness of his Summer stock. And we take this opportunity of announcing the fact, for the bene-ditary the age of 70, and has never practiced that he age of 70, and has never practiced that he age of 70, and has never practiced that he age of 70, and has never yeach the saguantive of Scotland, and very aged. His friends say he is 9 where they get them.—Crowds of tor John Clarke is insane, and has been of mound

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