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No. 37 Main Street,

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Lessons given on the Piano, Organ, Melodeon,
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No. 54 Main Street. cond bes [Jacks and Mules.] iest Jack Best Jennet. lest pair of Mules over two years... econd best. COMMITTEE—Hinman Rhodes, John Holden, John Derr, Wm. Ervin, Parmer Blake, Thomas

CLASS V. Sole agent for R. W. Smith's Patent Truss ridge. The strongest and best wooden SHEEP AND GOATS. JOHN WILSON, Superin st Buck, two years old and over Diploms est Ewe, two years old and over... DR. J. BLAKE, est plan of Sheep barns. DENTIST, Best three fat sheep...... " pair Cashmere Goats... Would respectfully announce that he has located in Brownville specimen Cashmere Wool..... Fabrics, manufactured from Cashmere Wool. MMITTEE-John Wilson, Palmer Blake, Ebber Haya, H. G. Pape, Perry Lawson. CLASS VI. SWINE. JOHN B. SHARRETTE, Superintendent.

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est pair Black Spanish.

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COMMITTEE-Alfred Carman, Wm. L. Dunia Jacob Den.

Ducks.

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CLASS VIII. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS, GRAIN AND SEEDS. GEO. P. TUCKER, Superintendent. Best & bushel White Wheat (Spring Diploma Best & bushel White Wheat (Win-MO, RIVER. HORE ENTERPHIS B. THE COUNTY WATER. Oro Best 1/2 bushel Red Wheat Best half bush Corn in ear, (white) on de Early Corn

12 ears Sweet Corn
half bushel Buckwhest
half bushel Spring Barley
Winter
Peck of Timothy seed
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and largest variety of Grain COMMITTEE Geo. P. Tucker, A. W. Grey, D. Berry, Louis Goetz. FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS. A. BIVENS. Superintendent. Best sack Fall Wheat Flour..... Diploras Best sack Rye Flour. Second best Spring Wheat Flour 50 pounds Buckwheat Flour Butter o pounds Cheese ... Smoked Hams ... anmple Sorgo Sugar. half bushel Irish Potatoes..... sample Sweet Potatoes. peck of Onions ..... Tomatoes sample Field Peas...... half bushel Turnips... 3 Sweet Pumpkins .... dozen Beets. Carrots... Water Melons. Musk Melons. 

COMMITTEE-A. Bivens, James Woods, Iss Irwin, C. Stubblefield, H. B. Strong, Jan

CLASS X. FRUITS AND FLOWERS. C. R. BRYANT, Superintendent Bust and largest variety of Apples. Diplos largest display of Peaches ..... If bunches Grapes...... Second best Wine of any material..... Canned Peaches in Glass... imber, Tomato and Onldisplay of Bries Fruit.

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Picture of Pressed Flowers.... Display of Evergreens..... A. W. Grey, Mrs. H. B. Strong, and Miss Go as all hoCLASS XI AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. JOHN GRAFF, Superintender Best Horse Power for general use. Diplor

Corn Planter, Horse power... Hand power... Corn Sheller Horse Power..... Hand Power..... Field Roller. Resper and Mower combined Mowing Machine Corn Plow of any kind...... Farming Plow for stubble..... Breaking Plow.... Washing Machines. Window Sash... 66 .... Stuffer and Cutter ..... Well Pumps .. 6 Corn Brooms Pattern for Wooden Bridge... Stock Scales for general use and mostnun

and Machinery .. Committee—John Graff, Oscar Holden, Alfred Carmon, Scott Whitney, S. S. Rogers, and B. F. Dorsey. CLASS XII. 'chicles, Sloves, Tin, Oppper and Cubinet Ware Tanners', Saddlers' and Shoemakers' Work. K. TIERNEY, Superintendent. illy Carriage.. pen Buggy... pieces Tin-ware. Copper-ware... Brass-ware.... and largest display of Stoves... entre Table.

ett Common Chalu d largest display Cabinet Ware... ngle Buggy Harnes dan's Saddle and Bridle Pair Men's Dress Boots.... Pair Men's Coarse Boots... COMMITTEE-K. Tierney, Kenzy Sapp, D. A. Tit-comb, A. W. Buffum, Jacob Clodfelter, and M.

Display of Brackets.

CLASS XIII. FINE ARTS AND TEXTILE FABRICS. Dr. W. P. BROOKS, Superintendent. Best Picture Frames, made of Cones, Diploma

Agricultural or Seed Pictures Display of Moss Paintings..... Landscape. Display of Evergreens
Water Colored Paintings
Arch Drawings Sculptures... nily Sewing Machin r Woolen Blankets. ren Yards Woolen Cloth Tow Cloth Pair Woolen Socks. Patch Work Quilt. Worked Infant's Dress... " Man's Shirt..... Pocket Handkerchief Pair Slippers. Crochet Work Specimen of Sawing.... Specimen of Braiding. Needle Work with thread flora..... Pin Cushion...... man Dover

Fancy Lamp Mat

" Work Basket.
Display of Hair Work.
Made Dress Suit.
" Business Suit.... Display of Millinery Goods COMMITTEE-W. P. Brooks, Chas Bird, Solomen Wolford, H. P. Bickford, Mrs. C. R. Bryant, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, Mrs. S. W. Wadsworth, Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. M. Steward, Mrs. J. L. Phillips and Miss Josephene Grey. CLASS XIV. HORSEMANSHIP.

Second best..... Best Lady and Gentleman rider....

Presson, J. A. Dillon and B. F. Perkins.

Fast Horses in New York.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal writes: A man is thought very little of in New York unless he keeps a fast team. laughing stream, the grand old woods | yer shawls. What horse racing is to the English, would odly serve as the sad moments fast trotting is to New Yorkers, The of happier hours. I could not dwell road is full of teams during the season and the fabulous price which New Yorkers pay for a fine team is wonder- that at our approaching meetingful. When it is known that a new which was to be the last-to solve the horse is to be shown off, whose time problem and to know my fate. is remarkable, New Yorkers become great battle was to be fought. It is a common thing for \$6,000 or \$10,000 to be paid for a pair of horses. Vando great battle was to be fought. It is a with her small and taper fingers clasp- wild and looking for a club, balance be paid for a pair of horses. Vander- story of my love. She gave me a pabilt has long been looking for a team that will keep Bonner's dust out of his eyes. When \$10,000 dollars amounted ant smile, replied: "I do not love look she gave me was cold and sturn, to something, he put up that as a you." standing offer for a fast team. He What remarkable change had come would give \$20,000 in a minute if he The great excitement just now is over never divine. All that was left but, alas! for my dreams of wedded could find something to beat Dexter. a horse known as the American Girl. to me, now, were the sad though bliss, she got up and got with a Dutch means precarous as has been lately She was sold for \$5,000. The price then rose to \$10,000 She trotted on the Narragansett course, and is said to have equalled the best time Dexter ever are married, for that open letter confor Joseph," and he might have added Pennsylvanis made. On her return the owner was tains a succinct account of the career not for Jim. offered \$30,000 for the horse which he refused, and he now asks \$52,000. Com. Vanderbilt has made the fortune hearts she had captured and then cast Society of Pioneers of this city have of a great many men during the last aside—the enumeration beginning purchasee a cane valued at \$1,000 for siz months by instructing them to with my own. The truth is, as the presentation to Wm. H. Seward, on

as a token of gratitude.

Written for the Advertiser. THE TOBACCO BOX

BY G. WASHINGTON TOES. "Come, than, tobacco; well tried friend, ne, and thy suppliant ettend in each dull lonely hour; d though misfortunes lie around, cker than hallstone on the ground The rest upon thy power;
Then, while the coxcombs, pert and proud,
The politician, learned and loud,
Resp one eternal clack;
This tread where silent nature smiles,
Where solitude our woe begulies,
And chew thee, dear tobac."

While musing in the above strain, and extracting whatever I could of consolation, as well as juices, from the sweet morsel under my tongue, friend Drewler made his appearance.

An enterprising business man of this cordingly, by the following noon, it was anticipated here. These who a grocery and a fish market. The Drewler was not slow in discovering grocery he runs himself, the fish market that comething unusually sad had the that comething unusually sad had transpired to come my otherwise rate that would have scorehed any intruder; and the second story had at one of the latter made returns of the proceeds of and the second story had at one of the was so cloudless that the next latter made returns of the proceeds of and the second story had at one of the was so cloudless that the next latter made returns of the proceeds of and the second story had at one of the latter made returns of the proceeds of and the second story had at one of the latter made returns of the proceeds of and the second story had at one of the latter made returns of the proceeds of and the second story had at one of the latter made returns of the proceeds of and the second story had at one of the latter made returns of the proceeds of and the second story had at one of the latter made returns of the proceeds of and the second story had at one of the latter made returns of the proceeds of the latter made returns of the proceeds of and the second story had at one of the latter made returns of the proceeds of the latter made returns of the latter made returns

transpired to cause my otherwise ra-dient countenance to be overcast with A day or two since the grocer found painful nature. Drewler's keen eye quickly divined from the direction in which mine wand and darkey who was hanging to be leading to be harded on the rioters. The third story was are not heralded to the world? Young editorial roomwere a dozen forty pound on an old darkey who was hanging abolts with force and the chances to pass it. thoughts were of a troubled and most feit five dollar bill. He didn't like to on the rioters. The third story was quickly divined from the direction in on an old darkey who was hanging shells, with fuses shortened till they which mine wandered; that the open around the premises, and said to would explode on striking the paveletter before me was the occasion of all letter before me was the occasion of all him: my sadness; and he, being of a sympathetic turn and rather impulsive a little doubtful. If you will take it hundred and fifty determined men, pathetic turn and rather impulsive, and pass it, I'll give you a dollar of the all under an experienced army officer was unable to contain himself, and so change."

"Toes, what of that letter?" avoid the question, I firmly replied, in good money to the grocer. pointing at the same time to the half That night the grocer, in counting opened letter before me :

to the oft repeated tale, unrequited pile.

"Look here," said he sharply to his market clerk, "here's a counterfeit market clerk, "here's a counterfeit

After an arduous term, but with the of? Didn't you know 'twas bad?" Dialoma in the crown of my hat, (for "Oh, yes," said he, "I remember retreats and fastnesses I hoped to regain my accustomed physical vigor, ry.-Hartford Post. which had been seriously injured by long and constant application.

One pleasant afternoon, while wan- summary of the public debt statement, dering among the delightful retreats of the Green Mountains, contempla- Debt bearing inting the grandure of the towering Debt bearing in peaks before me, clotned in all the majesty and splendor of summer ver- Debt bearing no dure; and listening, enraptured, to Debton which inthe strains of a thousand songsters, whose mingled warblings floated through green aisle and winding cor- Accrued interest to date and ridors of stately pines like some grand anthem through dim cathedral halls, suddenly there floated upon the air, the sweet strains of a low, plaintive Coin belonging to government...... \$78,405,770.03 ling stream-but of a human voice. The moledy ceased, and then-

Like chimes of silvery bells Her clear and Joyous laugh rung out Upon the quiet evening air. Those echologs, so beautiful Reverberated through the towering pines, Along the winding vales, from peak to peak

As the ocean shell forever sings the toilings of the sea. So in my memory ever rings those echoing

How a subsequent meeting and acquaintance with the fair being with the melodious voice were brought about I cannot tell, for, to this day, that postion of my existance seems like a dimly remembered dream. But of her inspiring presence, all nature nence, and the cultivated valley be- of dollars. neath our feet with its vain embowered cottages, its fields of waving grain, and green pastures and teaming life. nature was, indeed, beautiful beyond

wings of the wind. knew that I loved her, for Zenobia city seemed to have come together in "where could these fellows have was beautiful. Her sylph-like form front of the splendid illuminated resi- come from?" seemed the embodiment of grace itself. dence of Mr. Sharon, and after a short He was smuggled into a carriage, Her tinny feet and slender waist, her traduced Colfer who made in the door closed and in a half an hour Her tinny feet and slender waist, ner troduced Colfax, who made a speech. was miles away safe from his enegentle heaving bosom, pure as virgin He referred to his former visit, four mies." though our parting was but yesterday. In speed and comfort with the Pa- almost hourly danger, but Mr. Gteely get. Her sweetly moulded lips and cars, and spoke with great effect of the duties of his position, as if only dimpled cheeks were so tenderly-

and the flow of her chestnut hair soon

then the Green Mountains would be wishing to purchase a shawl, asked shorn of their central and all absorbing charms. However much of pleasure and heavy there had been I when the following conversation took when the tollowing conversation to the large and beauty there had been, I place; keenly felt that the song of bird, the old Lady—I wud loike to luk at upon the dreary picture, but resolved

We met, and in a secluded nook, under the counter, old lady running

over the spirit of her love, I could her daddy said that I might take her, buy Hudson River and Central. These letter discloses, Zenobia was a heartmen propose to buy the American
Girl and present her to the Comodore less Coquette. Would that I had never lar pieces of gold-bearing quartz from
Linen, a Scotish learned this fact! Ignorance is bliss, leading mines.

and 'tis more than folly-'tis almost madness to be wise.

Zenobia's conquests who have not night; but these by a happy ruse had dividal opinion, and entirely dissent bearned the real reason of their sad been magnified in the estimation of from their Sunday recreations, I canlearned the real reason of their sad been magnined in the estimation of not but concede the immense amount the mob into at least five hundred. not but concede the immense amount disappointment—and I think there They kept the rascals at bay during of good to be derived from these gathere some—I sincerely hope, for their the night, but were totally insufficient peace and quietude of mind, that they for the regular defense of the building. much from their German brethren in never may.

and felt refreshed.

Too Sharp by Half.

ag gloom, and that my in his fish market returns a counter- of hand grenades, ready to be hurled ness that was expected.

"Very well," said Sam, and he took the bill and went off. Later in the "Toes, what of that letter?" day he returned having accomplished about noon on the second day of the Knowing too well that I could not the feat, and handed over four dollars riot, and making his way to the editoriot,

over the eash returns from his fish market, was more surprised than' de-

five dollar bill-who did you take it laurels fresh upon my brow, and my The clerk took it and looked at it for to the building."

I wore a plug in those days,) I soon now; I took it of Sam the Darkey. I and we promise to see this dance out, found myself gliding swiftly along to- thought it was a little doubtful, and if it lasts till doomsday. wards the quiet vales and Green wasn't going to take it, but he said he Mountains of New England, in whose got it of you, so I thought it was all went to his work, and all the day was Further explanation was unnecessa-

The following is the telegraphic

issued on the 2d inst:

terest in coln....\$2,107,981,300,00 terest in lawful 432,873,850,12 4,790,056.61

terest has ceas-ed since matu-\$2,801,404,215.7 coupons due not presented for Total debt, principal and inst...\$2,635,122,738.50

posits are out-36,725,840,00 28,381,654.29 Currency Sinking fund in I bonds, and inand accrued 11,932,147,07 Other U. S. coin

interest bonds purchased, and ccrued interest 15,110,590,00 thereon.

\$153,556,002,28 amount of public debt less cas in sinking fund and purchas ed bonds in Treasury..... Amount of public debt less cash

and sinking fund in the Treasury on the 1st of July.... 2,489,002,480,58 Decrease of public debt during the past month.....

we often met, and under the influence Decrease since March 1, 1869 ...... \$18,896,523.72 and with a peculiar smile said, "But whole subject could be made, The reduction would have been lar-

assumed a new and more enchanting ger had not the government advanced to the Pacific Railroad during the aspect. While by her side, rambling month interest on their bonds to the through some quiet vale, reclining up- amount of \$1,636,861, and paid on the on the mossy banks of some mountain last day of the month an unusually stream, or setting upon some emi- large number of drafts, to the amount of more than two and a half millions

CARSON, Nevada, August 11.-Gov. win and Whiteman, and a large numterday morning and escorted him and good as an Irishman. snow, and teeth of purely whiteness, years ago, and contrasted the weary As all know the riot lasted two days the speed and comfort with which he Tribune office and its editor were in Those dreamy eyes I shall never for cific Railroad in Pullman's Palace came and went as usual, attended to

The following good one is prepetrabroke away into the most bewitching ed on a bashful clerk at one of the ard large dry goods stores in Binghamton where goods are sold in different rooms The hour was approaching, and An old Irish lady from the country

Clerk-Step up stairs if you please madam. Old Lady-Up stairs, is it, ye dirty

pup, yer asking me to go? Is it for the loikes of that yer getting those foine clothes, asking poor, lone women the test oath of all new officers, and nell home, and Mr. Bennett soon afto go up stairs! Exit Kate with a rush, clerk crawls

I met her by the sellar door, the

her eyes looked pitchforks into mine, and mine looked pisen into hern. and has been engaged a long lime.

Horace Greely in the Riot.

Should there yet remain any of brought into the building during the Although I claim the right of an in-With even a hundred brave men be- regard to recreation and amusement My story was finished. I gazed withstood that infuriated crew of five of a deacon and takes his leisure hours around. Drewler had vanished, and thousand than a feather can with- in a methodical, business way, that I took a fresh chew of golden-thread stand a whirlwind. This was fully robs them of their charm. The Ger-

appreciated by the defenders, and it was determined that if the building ation, do as much business and live should stand over night, to load it up to the muzzel in the morning. Ac-

The arsenal, Mr. Greely, entered about noon on the second day of the tial rooms, he looked curiously at the warlike preparations.

"What are these?" he inquired inspecting the shells, which were "Drewler, thereby lies the sequel lighted to find the identical five in the arranged in an irregular semi-circle near one of the front windows. "Bails of fire and brimetone, for

the sidewalk." "But I wanted no arms brought in-"Yes, we know it, but Colonel Ad-

Without further remarks Mr. Greely

knee deep in editorials and exchang-Meanwhile a noisy mob was in posession of Printing House Square and whoever entered or left the building was greeted with yells and curses, ment. Still a throng of friends came such men as the Drexels of Philadelpouring in and out all day, and these visitors so impeded Mr. Greely's work that it was 8 o'clock at night before he had finished his last leader. As it by it. As affording an opportunity grew toward dark one friend after another went to him urging him to Jeave

all his answers was, "I am not quite through, I will go in a few minutes.' At last General Busteed came in from the street, reporting that the crowd now greatly augmented, were clamoring wildly for "ould Grayley," fred E. Buck, second, Charles W. "It is absolute madness," he added Buckley; third, Robert S. Heflin; "for you to stay longer," but the an- fourth, Charles Hays. Democrat swer still was "I am not quite through; I will go in a few minutes." Eight o'clock at last came, and then Colonel Adams and another gentleman | the Fortieth Congress being all Re-

ing to Mr. Greely, accosted him somewhat as follows: "Mr Greely a carriage will be here office.

"I am not quite ready; I will go in a few moments," was again the quiet 'We insist on your going now.

At this the philosopher slowly arose why order a carriage? I could have gone just as well in a street car."

"You couldn't have got a car. Look crowd surrounds the building." He looked down and saw what might have made a man of Iron nerve devils were there shouting and hooting, and howling and groaning on

Her ineffable smile, her lone sweet voice was rapturous to the senses. I welcome. In the evening the whole on his coat, preparatory to leaving, account of his relatives.

are, all as vivid to my memory as weeks it took to make it then, and longer. During these two days the the vast resources and progress, the quiet were reigning over the blood "Like a pure ocean shell with paintest red, melting away to pearlimess;"

"Like a pure ocean shell with paintest red, melting away to pearlimess;

"Like a pure ocean shell with round after round of applauses."

"Like a pure ocean shell with round after round of applauses."

"He was two years ago a quiet well-to-do farmer in Illinois, with means as a paltroon, and even a venerable of farmer in Illinois, with means are all the way for the blood deluged city; and all this while some of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were reigning over the blood deluged city; and all this while some of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon, and even a venerable of the great dailies were posting him as a paltroon. archbishop had the bad taste to brand him as morally and physically a cow-

Whatever may be the facts touching Mr. Greely's moral and physical courage, he showed on this occasion an intellectual courage that constitutes in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-Gen Canby arrived to-day, and with Gen Sherman called on the President. The latter on the body of Cornelius Grinnell was assured him that he cordially sustain- held at Ryde to-day. The principal ed the course he was taking in Virgin- witnesses were James Gordon Ben-

he will require it.

The Emperor of China is to be married this year. He is 14 years old,

The health of Jeff Davis is by no

Mrs. E. A. Pollard was ill and thought

was 70 years old.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER

From our Special Correspondent. CHICAGO, August 16, 1869. The past week has been one of sen-

sations. The visit of the celestials

from California, the great German Turn-Fest, and the Eclipse could not ry nature. Our entertaining citizens outdid themselves in their efforts to show the Chinamen the attractions of Chicago. They introduced them on the Board of Trade and escorted them over the city to every place of interest. They were feasted and wined and mentally stuffed with the greatness of Chicago. The Turn-Fest is a curiosity of another kind. Those attending it amuse themselves and ap-Only a hundred muskets had been pear to do it to their entire satisfaction

high hopes, only to leave it shattered in mind and body. What a mourneclipsed are the lives and lights of hundreds of men and women who can completed the armament of the build- be seen daily in our streets; poor, debauched abandoned ones, thoroughly

eclipsed for all time to come. The perfect heartlessness of gamblers and the greenness of their victims, is shown by an affair that has just been fully disclosed. A cashler of a large company visited a gambling house and handed a stranger \$15 to stake for him. This was lost, and more staked in hopes of regaining it, 'till he had drawn some \$50,000 and paid it to those red ragmuffins down there on this heartless sharper. When the money was gone, his "friend" advised him to leave the city, but he has returned and made a full confession.

The opening of the new Life Insurance Companies requires the most respectable association of capital and reputation to make vigorous headway. A company that embraces in a remarkable degree these requisites, has been opening a successful business here during the last six months. refer to the United Security of Philadelphia, with a capital of one million dollars. It is under the Presidency of Mr. Geo. H. Stuart, the eminent philanthropist, and its Directory embraces phia, L. Z. Leiter and C. M. Smith of Chicago. This company presents many features that are alone offered for good agents, it is unequalled. would advise good insurance men for home, and representing the great danger of remaining after sunset. To all his answers was. "I am not outte

Sr. Louis, August 11.-The Alabama Congressional Delegation stands thus: Republican, First District, Alfred E. Buck, second, Charles W. Fifth District, Peter. M. Dox; sixth William C. Sherrod. This a Democratic gain of two. The delegation in sent out for a close carriage, to be publicans, the vote in the State will brought to the side door, and then go- be little more than one half that

cast at the Presidential election. The Repulican's Washington special the most important question uninstantly and we want you to leave the der consideration by the Cabinet today, was the recent seizure of the Spanish gunboats by Marshal Barlow. Secretary Fish ranounced that he had positive information that these gunboats were to be used by Spain against hundred and fifty of us are risking Peru. The subject was fully discussour lives to guard you building, and ed, and it was finally argued that the you have no right to add to our dan- boats should be held in the custody of the Attorney General until a thorough

and impartial investigation of the

The fact has leaked out that the recent visit of Judge Dent to Long Branch with several Mississippians, down there and see what kind of a to see the President, that the interview was not a very pleasant one, as the President privately informed Judge Dent that he could not support him as turn a little pallied. The infernal the nominee of the Conservative Reregions had been unroofed, and the publican party, but on the contrary would do all in his power to secure the success of the Radical ticket. He the pavement. Such another crew further informed Dent that he had Blaisdell, Mayor Adams, Judges Bald- never got together, on this or any already been much censured on acplanet; and as he looked they shout- count of the statement that he would ber of leading citizens of Virginia Come out, ye ould haythen, come give to him the support of the Admindiscription, and time flew upon the City, met Vice President Colfax yes- out; and we'll taich ye a naygur's as now that he would not give his support toistration, and he wished it understood

Secretary Boutwell has incurred the lasting displeasure of Mrs. Grant on account of the active part taken by him against the Conservative Republican cause in the South, upon which ticket her brother, Judge Dent, expects to ascend to the gubernatorial chair of Mississippl.

It appears that it was an unlucky ticket with which Mr. A. H. Lee drew Crosby's Opera House at the lottery. The New York Evening

sufficient to gratify such tasts as he had. He was unlucky enough to draw the Opera House, since which time he has been beset by needy adventures and relations; has striven in vain to conform his altered condition, and finally has died of dropsy of the heart -undoubtedly hastened or induced by his changed mode oflife. At all kinds of gambling it is those who lose that are really fortunate.

London, August 11 .- An inquest nett, Jr., and Sheppard Homans, of Gen Canby holds that he cannot New York. These gentlemen testi-comply with the law without exacting fied that they accompanied Mr. Grinter left. The evidence then went on to show that Grinnell opened his ply to a question of the coroner, both witnesses stated that Grinnell was perfectly sober at the time. A verdiet of accidential death was rendered.

In one of our large cities, a short time ago, a western editor was met by a friend, who taking him by the hand, exclaimed: "I am delighted to see you. How long are you going to stay ?" Wby, I think," said the editor, "I shall stay as long as money lasts." Senator Morton is invited to stump "How disappointed I am," said the Pennsylvania during this campaign. friend, "I hoped you were going to stay a day or two."

COLUMBUS, August 10.-The members of the Democratic State Central Committee met here to-day to devise Secretary Robeson is still a bachelor, means to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of Gen. Rosennas, as candidate for Governor of Obio, and Linen, a Scotish poet is dead, He have unanimously nominated Geo. H. Pendleton, who has accepted.