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to be one of ten to make up \$1,000 im- and E. P. Dorr was appointed Secretary.

chail to a spring' wagen, the estabminus a driver. The horse was Miller's Livery Stable to await the

Fine of Low Post -On Thursday night

and boy thicker, John Siler, arrested for o . . fixinger ac, from undecupled dwel-. and to the House of Refuge yesterday other boys of the same gang. mer, il. it; Hollinbeck and W. Roberts. the pract and will doubtless some of

Ten Patrick -Among the patents Issued and ending, February 5th, we find one Hill, of this city, (assignor of San-Harrison & Co., i for "an Improvement in of a udmbe ing Railroad Ticketa." This ingenious piece of mechanism is bus or principle, entirely different from that perctofore in the manufacture of Rail-

and Ellis H. Roberts were ap-Hubbell is father of thet Messrs.

count affeir which occurred at a meeting of Laber Society of the United Presbyterian hat the residence of the pastor, Rev. iri, Ere fall, night before last. Before the mont separated, Mr. Kendall, in a few befit me remarks, on behalf of the congregation, preented to Mr. Geo. Emelle, the chorister of the

ipt of word from Miss Sam Stevens that from annivoldable causes she and be unable to meet her engagement to read est James Hall this evening. 'She promises a an in Buffelo on March 4th or hereaboute, when, we doubt not, her numerous friends will gladly great her. Not many clocu- | evening. ionists now hel nothe public cism, so defly as

Louise the sythm of the pact

of Washington's Brethbar.-The House t Representatives have adopted a resolution amestis recommending that the 22d of Februstional holiday. It is to be hoped that the the city, on the day of Mr. Lincoln's arrival. serate will concur therein. This movement, so ence claims to have started the proposition and but we are inclined to think that the Courier ad the Mapress, of Buffalo, may put in a prior falm to the honor.

THE CRESTIAL SNOW-BALLING. - Yesterday fremon for a little while, the way the snow tell wer remarkable enough to be called a phenoaction Hardly ever have we seen such snowas the great fleeey, masses which imble lawkwardly out of the dimners of the high. shite welkin. Some one thought they must have sen "naining course sieve" up aloft. Another fermed it a cise of celectial snow-balling on the strange region whence came this neatur of the he newlidered, and dazed with Away up unending distances, the meh as raid

EXAMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR AP-NAME PRILIC SCHOOLS,-All perfor appointments in the Public otified by the Saperintendent of resent themselves at the Central ing, on Saturday, the 16th of Febm., for examination. The exami-Public Schools, and will be conducted in writing; as irresistible as it is simple. two hours time being allowed each candidate to crite out in full answers to the printed formula of questions submitted. The Examining Committe will consist of Mr. Arey, Principal of the Central School, Mr. Fosdick, Principal of Public School No. 14, and Mr. Pomeroy, of Public School | welfare. No. 19, with the Superintendent. | Their decision on the merits of a candidate will be final; and no application will be entertained, during the current year, from those falling to pass.

IN TWO FAST BOYS SECURED - Last Sunday eight two stranger young men named John Keler and William Rayfird were put in the watch ouse by the police for disorderly conduct -They had a horse and cutter, and were playing all sorts of rio'ous, drunken tricks. In the morning they were fined ten dollars each by Justice Lamp man. They appeared to be finsh of money, and paid a lawver ten dollars for defending them -Yesterday the police received a notice from the New York police, stating that the boys had stolen \$400 on Friday of last week, and that \$50 reward was offered for their apprehension. Officers Marvel and Darrey immediately went on the hunt, and specifily found them in a billiard saloon .-They had spent all their money but \$74. They were committed to jull, and word, was sent to New York. One of the boys was elerk in a book store, and had been sent to the bank with the

is the decision of the Court of Appeals in the

case of "Fero agt, the Buffalo and State Line Hallroad." We believe the case relates to the

f care than when running in the open country: When the exposure of the buildings is increased by reason of a wind blowing towards them from an engine, which is standing at rest upon the track, the corporation is responsible for the utmost vigilance and care. Under such decumstances, and after the law had been stated in effect as above to . Instruction to the jury that the plaintiff could not receiver if the engine was in good

order, of proper construction and used with ordinary care, The owner of an unfinished building thus exposed is found to the use of such care, as a man of ordinary prusence would employ insier the circumstances; but does not forfelt his right to redress for the prongful negligence funosbyr, because he might have escaped injury by a

higher figilance on his pwn part.

Wasther the leaving of a door partly open, through which sparks from the engine flew—such door being a part of the house then in coarse of construction and under the bands of the builders—was culpable negligance on the part of the owner or his servane, is a question which may pro-perly be referred to the jury as one of fairs:

who have recently established their Book-bind- Committee. "Ty and Blank-book manufactory in the Courter Mr. Beeson then laid before the meeting the

holidays, are specimens of what Messrs. Namert | places in which the Apostle of the red men, may sancy styles of binding can be obtsined, and periorow. He desires admission to the churches for officials, music &c. &c., they are ready to bind in this purpose, and will either address the public substantial form at the lowest prices. If indus | there or in St. James Hall, on Sunday. try, skill and unwavering courtest to customers ! ing room of this office.

here I give notice that the style of the firm will's RECEPTION OF ME. LINCOLN-MESTING OF THE JOINT COMMITTEES, -At an adjourned meeting of the joint committees, on the reception of Transfer - In Syracuse, the oth- Mr. Lincoln in this city, held at the American Last General Granger published a card, volun- Hotel last evening, A. M. Clapp took the chair,

the sentenen have now contributed, each his a committee of six of which Mr. Clapp shall be personal bistory, belonging to an age so tong chairman, be appointed to proceed to Cleveland. His and and Wasser Forms. - Night before to meet and return as an escort with the President elect, on behalf of the city. The chair anpointed as such committee, Hon. A. M. Clapp Chairman, F. J. Fithlan, F. P. Stevens, Ald Howard, Ald, Storck, Ald, Yaw.

on motion of Mr. Dorsheimer it was unani mously resolved that Ex-President Fillmore be requested to address a few words of greeting to Mr. Lincoln on his arrival at the depot, and that on his arrival at the American Hotel, his Honor the Mayor, pro. tem. Ald. A. S. Bemis, welcome him in behalf of the city authorities and the

On motion of General Scroggs, it was resolved that a committee of six be appointed to attend Mr. Lincoln to the depot, Monday morning, and accompany him as an escort on behalf of the city, has made slow work in the case of Francis Ba-The Chair appointed as such Committee, Gen

eral Scroggs, P. Dorsheimer, O. G. Steel, Aldermen Bemis, Dorr and Howard The Committee then adjourned.

RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT ELECT AT BUFFALO.-Mr. Lincoln will arrive at the Depot on Exchange street, on Saturday, the 16th lust. A National Saintd will be fired by the Light

ment N. Y. S. M., under the command of Major The President elect, accompanied by ex-Presi dent Fillmore, Hon. A. S. Bemis, Mayor pro tem. and Hon. A. M. Clapp, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee, in a barouche, will be excerted to the American Hotel by "D" Company, 74th Regi-

The Procession will form and follow the escort in the following order, in carriages : Mr. Lincoln and suite.

Governor Morgan's suite. The Committee of the Common Council. The Citizens' Committee.

The Common Council. The City Officials. The County Officials. The Judiclary. Citizens generally

All persons embraced within the bodies above ment Bible, and a silver cake bas. named, except the Military and Citizens generalat the Common Council Chamber, at three o'clock, P. M., (on the 16th inst.) Carriages will be provided to carry them from that place to the depot.

> The official bodies above named, will be presented to the President elect, in the above order after his arrival at the Hotel. Gentlemen and Ladies will have an opportunity

Monday morning, 18th inst., at six o'clock. He will be escorted to the depot by "D" Company. It is requested that the National Fing be dis-

Any bodies, Civie or Military, not partizan, for as we are aware, took its rise to this city, and | wishing to join the procession, will be assigned we are gratified to think that the idea is being so a place in it, by applying to the Marshal of the TT. A. SCHOOGS, Marshal of the Day.

MEAD QUARTERS CLAY BRIDADE, N. V. S. M.

Buffalo, Feb. 15, 1561. The Light Artillery, commanded by Major Wiedrich, at

tached to the 65th Regtment, and "D" Company, 74th detached for the duties assigned them respectively in the G. A. SCROGGS.

Brigndler General Sist Brigade, N. Y. S. M. IF MESTING ON BEHALF OF THE INDIANS.-

just of the speather sprites. To look up into the for a public meeting of for the consideration of typographical model. Indian Affairs" at which Father Beeson, late of Oregon, was advertised to speak. The meeting was duly held last evening in the Old Court the dull, while nebula of the clouds | Housel though but a slim auditory was present. into a spray of restless atoms; and | Father Beeson, who as yet seems to be the Alpha where the masses crossed and fell and Omega of the movement, is an Englishman, and twined in inertricable mazes, the effect was aged and of strikingly venerable appearance. belooked for through a wizard's During a residence of some years among the In dians of the Far West, chiefly in Oregon, he became so deeply impressed with the wrongs to February 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M. which the aborigines are subjected at the hands of their pale-face, brethren, that he resolved to devote himself to the herculean task of arousing public sentiment on the subject; with a view of obtaining for the Indian, legislative protection and redress. He is an enthusiast in the cause, mion will pelude all the studies pursued in the | and it lends to his tongue an eloquence which is

Father B. had with him a hand of lifve Indian young men who played brass instruments. He also introduced to the audience, a young white man, who had lived eighteen years with the Indians, and who is deeply interested in their

After the band had played " Hail Columbia" in very good style, Father Beeson, as Chairman of the meeting, proceeded to state its object, and to discuss the question: What can and should be done for the amelioration of the Indian's condition? He narrated a little of his own experience among the tribes on the plains and in Oregon, and drewn thrilling picture of the flendish cruelty with which they are treated. He demonstrated that they were inclined for peace, but were gooded to very desperation by the outrages of a class white rufflans, who always made capital out of an Indian war. He referred to the mock treatles made with them by government agents, and also to a measure recently proposed by the Secretary of War to have them transferred to the jurisdiction of his department, which measure

The substance of what Father Beeson proposes is indicated in the following memorial, which he submitted for the endorsement of the meeting in order that it may be forwarded to the Senator for this district:

To the Sanate and House of Representatives in Con-AN IMPORTANT DECISION. The following | gress Assembled -Your memorialists respectfully represent that, from creditable testimony, there is reason to believe that the onshughts of the Indians upon the emigrants and settlets of the West, are but the response of outrages committed upon them by lawless men, and that the enorburning of a hotel and other building in Duclik come years ago:

A railroad company running an engine through a village
where wooden buildings are so near their stack as to be excost to fire from the sparks, is bound to a higher degree
of care than when running in the open country.

Committed upon them by lawless men, and that the enormalistic committed upon them by lawless men, and that the enormalistic propositions of the military department octainably for wars against the indians, are investibly a village of fraudulent speculators, purposity got up to entrich themselves from the public treasury. Therefore, your memorialists respectfully pray that houllities against the aborightness be immediately suspended, and instead thereof
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for wars against the indians, are investible as the content of the content pointed to visit every tribe, to ascertain the nature of their grievancia, to be presented for Congressional redress as early as practicable.

Rev. Dr. Hearock spoke, expressing his hearty sympathy with the greater part of what had been said. He only objected to that part of the memorial which calls for limmediate suspension of brostilities," which might not be feasible in the case of tribes now warring upon our frontiers. He proposed an amendment which made the memorial deprecate the hostile policy of the gov ernment instead of pray for such "suspension."

The amendment was accepted, and the memorial was adopted. At Mr. Beeson's suggestion a Committee of two was appointed to obtain infinential signatures to the document, and to have BOUND TO SUCCEED. - We call attention it transmitted according to the design. Mr. G. to the advertiscusent of Messrs, Napert & Engle, F. Neodham and the Chairman constitute the

Buildings. They have here provided themselves plan of a general convention on the subject, to be with all necessary facilities for doing all branches held in Boston, beginning Wednesday next, to in this business in the very best manner. Both which he wished delegates from the Six Nations gentlemen are practical and thorough in the to be sent. A protracted discussion on this point trade and inveralmendy produced work which ensued in which Rev. Mr. Hartzell, Rev. Dr. is a sufficient demonstration of their claims to a Heacock, Mr. Glass, Mr. Josiah Cook liberal patronage. Some of the magnificently and others, fook part. The only remaining thing bound Bibles, which were the admiration of pur- of a practical character which was done, was the

chasers in Breed, Butler & Co's, store during the appointment of a Committee to obtain a place or & Engle can do in this line. All the antique and have opportunity to unfold his mission to mor-

Wherever the venerable stranger may hold are guarantees of success in business, then forth we bespeak for him a favorable hearing. Messrs. Nauert & Engel are bound to do well. Although, as we have said, he is an enthusiast on We bespeak for them the favorable consideration | the subject, there is a method in his simple-heartof the public. Orders may be left at the count- ed, philanthropic madness, and it is impossible not to be touched with the eloquent words in which he pleads his cause.

> New Books. PERSONAL HISTORY OF LORD BACON,-From Un-

published papers. By William Hepworth Dixon, of the Inner Temple. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. 1861. Tine of Pope, when he characterized Bacon as

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Dixon, but that the noble purpose of the writer is fully accomplished, we think all will admit. Artillery Company attached to the 65th Regireached in the book must make it extensively ment, commanded by Major Bidwell, and the

virtue was deemed to be the proper object of a Later biographers, he shows, have trodden with culpable negligence, in the steps of those writers of the most infidel century of English history, and their charges against Bacon are successively met and disproved. His alleged ingratlinde to the Earl of Essex becomes absurd when it-is made manifest how mercenary was the attltade of the powerful earl towards his rising rival at court. The marriage of Bacon assumes a different aspect from that in which it is generally regarded, when it is known that the whole dowery Alice Barnham brought to her husband was two hundred and seventy pounds a year. The grand bill of Indictment against Lord Bacon which charges him with verality on the bench. of being presented from 734 to 934 o'clock in the | is still more signally picked to pieces. When Solicitor General he had attempted, though un-The Staff Officers of the 31st Brigade are To Jauccessfully, to reform the prevailing system of quested to act as Assistant Marshala on this oc . "fees," by which State officers were for the most part paid for their services. When appointed Mr. Lincoln will leave Buffalo for Albany on Judge Le was obliged reinctantly to conform to that system, and when it became desirable for Buckingham, Coke and others, in power, to have Bacon removed in order that the place might be are the birthday of Washington, be held as a played from the flag staffs, and the shipping in filled by a minion of theirs, the fact that he had so conformed was a sufficient pretext to make their conspiracy successful. The moral grandeur of Bacon's words on receiving his sentence can scarcely be equalled in secular bistory. He states his case with full perception of the corruption latent in the system under which he had

> hundred years," Regiment, N. Y. S. M., commanded by Major Bldwell, are found of rare interest. Mr. Dixon writes per-Our readers may have noticed a published call after Messrs. Ticknor & Field's usual admirable

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Rev. Mr town, and we presume will occupy its pulpit to-morrrow.

BUFFALO DISTRICT PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION brethren were appointed to present essays or sermons, contemplates a still more arbitrary policy to viz: J. H. Roberts, W. H. Shaw, R. C. Welch, S. R. Thorp

> A. D. WILBOR, Secretary a note from Ray. A. P. Riplay, President of the Wyoming District Ministerial Association, (Methodist,) enclosing resolutions adopted at the late meeting of the Association, held February 5th, in relation to the suit instituted by J. R. Page against Rev. J. B. Wentworth. The resolutions state, as the expression of the Association, that no proof has been produced reflecting the least blame upon Causes Mr. Wentworth, that the suit originated in petty malice and revenge; that the members of the Association will sustain Mr. W. in any course looking to a reversal of the decision given by the referee in his case; and, lastly, that the Association condemns the part taken by certain secular newspapers in giving aid to the proscoution, and demands of these newspapers a counteraction of any influence exerted by them unfavorable to Mr. Wentworthr We give the above at the request of the Association simply, and not that we have anything to "counteract, the case being one which; so far as we remember, it never have had occasion to mention.

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> "The wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind," is still of so momentous a nature that its solu tion will be welcomed with delight by every in-

> has, we believe, finally come. Why it should not have come sooner, will be a subject of wonder to all who carefully peruse the argument of Mr.

This "Personal History," then, results in lifting the shadow which for more than two centuries has rested upon the character of Lord Bacon. Attention has been forcibly directed to the life and writings of the great jurist and author by the edition of his works lately prepared with so much ability by Mr. Spedding, and the public mind was ripe for the additional light which Mr. Dixon's esreful researches have elicited. We do not propose to even sketch the points which go to establish the conclusions we have indicated; the ed on heavy superfine paper, and substantially bound in more announcement that such conclusions are read and widely welcomed. Mr. Dixon clearly shows that the estimate of Bacon which has been the universally received one, was made by men, of whom Pope is a sample, incapable of appreciating true nobility of character, and in an age when

held office: "I was the Justest Judge there was in Rogland these fifty years, but it was the just-

est censure that was in Parliament these two conty. Vol. 3 now ready The contemporaneous history brought to light in these hitherto "unpublished papers," will be haps a little too much as a lawyer pleading for a client might speak, but there is both attractiveness and beauty in his style, as well as conclusive force in his reasoning. The book is brought out

Lincoln, President elect of the United States: The members of D Conspany are hereby ordered to be and appear in winter dress uniform, at their rooms in the State Arsenal, on Saturday,

Religious. To Monnow. - To-morrow is the first Sunday

CLIRE, who lately received a call from this church, is in METALLIC ROOFS, EAVE-TROUGHS, CON-NEIGHBORHOOD PREACHING.-Rev. P. G. COOK will preach to-morrow forenoon at West Seneca, and in the afternoon, at the school-house of District No. 5, in the

AT THE CATHEDRAL -What is termed a "Retreat," in the language of the Catholic Church, is to be begun in St. Joseph's Cathedral to-morrow, by the priests of the order of St. Vincent of Paul, SIXTH STREET MISSION.-Rev. F. C. GRAVES will preach the Sixth Street Mission House, between Car-

olina and Virginia streets, to-morrow evening. We un- Comprising Ninety-six Sizes and derstand that it is contemplated to attempt the organisation, ultimately, of a church at that point.

The second meeting of the above named association for 161 Main street, Com. Adv. Buildings. the present conference year, will be held at Grace Church, Buffalo, commencing on Monday evening, Feb. 18th, with a sermon by Rev. J. H. BAYLESS, of Attica. The following and A. D. Wilbor. All the preachers are expected to be

furnished with sketches of sermons. A MINISTERIAL QUARREL -We have received

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Mr. Thompstions on the Union were pre-The tariff bill was fixeneed from serving on

housing for three years. Mr. Latham opposed any alternatime of warrsent warehousing system. Mr. Wilson said if they passed the bill be prehange, it would array against it a most form. ble opposition of merchants and shipping interdirectors of savings institutions when a trustee | Day Express

Mr. Seward said the warehouse system passed BEST EDITION OF DICKENS. against great opposition, yet had been most benficial to the country. It had extended commerce and manufactures. Its abolition would be a blow to the most effective aid to commerce and

Mr. Simmons said the committee had conside ed the subject carefully, and that it had something to do with the freasury as well as commerce. Goods were left in warehouses and du-The Novels of Charles Dickens, ties not paid; consequently government loses poyment just at the worst time. He said he did not think government could afford to lend money this way when it was obliged to borrow at high n uniform, neat, portable, 18mo, volumes. The

send Harris for negotiating a treaty with Siam.

rates. Adjourned. stereotype plates are from here type, cast expressly for Horsa .- Mr. Jno Cochrane presented a protest this work. The paper is of superior quality, delicately tinied and laiff. Each volume will contain one engravof the New York Chamber of Commerce against ing, on Steel, from a drawing by F. O. C. Dant av, or Jour he passage of the Morell tariff bill. Several private bills were passed. This edition will have the intest prefaces and revision The bill appropriating \$40,000 for the relief of made by the author, and will contain nothing not found in the last edition published under his sanction in London. Hockaday & Legett passed; also \$10,000 to Town-

From Washington. PICKWICK PAPERS Now Ready. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Subscriptions received by MARTIN TATLOR. The committee appointed to prepare matter Bookseller and Stationer for the Peace Conference, to-day reported a plan 299 Main st., Duffale of parification. It is understood to be compounded from Crittenden's and Guthrie's propositions NEW BOOKS: and the border state resolutions. It applies the principle of the Missouri compromise north of I am daily receiving New Publications from 10 30', and popular sovereignty south of it.

Every effort will be made to carry this plan through this week. New York and Boston Blouses. Richmond advices say that a Conservative feeling pervades the Virginia convention. Col. Drinkard has resigned in consequence of reflections made by the report of the committee on the abstruction of the Indian bonds. The army supplies seized at Napoleon, Ark., were destined for the army in Texas, which is

here solely to protect the whites from the In-Irving's Works, National Edition. It is said that assurances have been received that neither Sumter or Pickens will be attacked. and as soon as Davis is inaugurated President of the Southern Confederacy, he will sent a minister to Washington to negotiate. However, it is certainly ascertained from undoubted sources, that Major Anderson feels perfectly secure, and should be be assalled could successfully defend

Progress of the President elect.

himself until succored by government.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13. Mr. Lincoln and party left Pittsburg in a smart hower this morning amid the enthusiastic laudits of great numbers who lined the track for a long distance. At Rochester, Penua, the party got on the ook a new engine beautifully decorated.

MILMAN'S HISTORY OF Cleveland & Pittsburg road. At Wellsville they monthly volumes. Volume 4 now ready. Subscriptions Salineville and Bayard, crowds had assembled in the rain and mud, Lincoln merely bowing. At Alliance an 'elegant dinner was given by McCullough President of the road. A salute was fired, smashing the windows of the building, including the one at which Mrs. Lincoln sat. log the dinner an elegant company of Zouaves tood guard-the band playing national airs.

The train also stopped at Raviena and Hudson few moments, which places were alive with people who manifested much enthusiasm. The chtire party express themselves under obligations to the President of the road, Conductor Russell, Ticket Suptt. F. R. Myers, and in fact Il connected with the road, for their kindness The party arrived at Cleveland at 4:20, amid the roar of artillery. The arrangements here

were admirable, and the military and fire companies made a tine display. Amid the wildest enthusiasm the procession moved through the principal streets to the Weddell House, J. N. Masters, acting Mayor, welcomed the President. and Judge Andrews did the same in behalf of the citizen's committee.

Lincoln responded briefly as follows:— Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens of Cleveland -We have been marching about two miles through snow, rain, and deep mud. The large

numbers that have turned out under these circonstances, testify that you are in carnest about something or other. But do I think so meanly of you as to suppose that carnestness is about me personally? I should be doing you injustice to suppose you dld. " You have assembled to testify your respect to the Union, the Constitution and the laws; and here let me say that it is with you-the peopleto advance the great cause of Union and the Constitution, and not with any one man. Is reste with you alone. This fact is strongly impressed on my misd at present. In a community like

this, whose appearance 'testifies to their intelligence, I am convinced that the cause of liberty nd the Union can never boln danger. Frequent allusion is made to the excitement a present existing in our national politics. It is well that I should also allude to it here. I think there is no occasion for any excitement. The crisis, as it is called, is altogether an artificial crisis. In all parts of the nation there are differences of opinion on politics. There are differences of opinion, even here. You did not all vote for the person who now addresses you .-What is happening now will not hurt those who are farther away from here Have they not all their rights now as they ever

have had? Do they not have their fugitive slaves

returned now as ever? Have they not the same

constitution that they have lived under for the last seventy odd years? Have they not a position as citizens of this common country, and have we any power to change that position? What then is the matter with them-why all this excitement—why all these complaints? I said before, this crisis is all artificial. It has no foundation in fact. It was not argued up, as

the saying is, and cannot therefore be argued down. Let it alone and it will go down of itself. Mr. Lincoln said they must be content with but few words from him. He was very much fatigued, and had spoken so frequently that he was already hoarse He thanked them for the cordial, the magnifieent reception they had given him. Not less did ic thank them for the votes they gave him last

fall, and quite as much he thanked them for the efficient ald they had given the cause which he represented-a cause which he would say was a good one. He had one more word to say. He was given to understand that this reception was tendered not only by his own party supporters, but by men of all parties. This is as it should be. I Judge Douglas had been elected, and had been here on his way to Washington as I am to-night, the Republicans should have joined his supporters in welcoming him, just as his friends have joined with mine to night. If all don't join now

to save the good old ship of the Union this voyage, nobody will have a chance to pilot her on another voyage: He concluded by thanking all present for the evotion they have shown to the cause of I'nion. At the close of the speech Mr. Lincoln was presented with several splendid boquets and floral wreaths. An immense cheer for Lincoln and the Union was sent up by the crowd, and the recep-

ion was over. This evening Mr. Lincoln held a levee which housands attended. He leaves at nine o'clock in the morning for Buffalo. The Associated Press Reporter has authority

for stating that any party demonstrations, such as Wide Awakes or others, would be disagreeable to Mr. Lincoln, either as receptions or escort.

Legislature of New York.

ALBANY, Feb. 15. Assembly.-The did appropriating half a milion dollars to arm and equip militia of the State, came up for a third reading. Mr. Hardy asked unanimous consent to amend the bill by providing for a 5-16 of a mill tax to cover the appropriation. Objected to: Mr. Robinson then moved to recommit the bill

with instructions to the Committee to amend by

adding the provision that none of the appropria-

tion shall be expended unless it becomes necessar ry to call out the militia for active service before he next meeting of the Legislature. In support of the motion, Mr. Robinson expressed the Dellef that there would be no nocesity to expend a single dollar of the appropriation. The national troubles were, he firmly believed, in fuir way of adjustment and at least the danger of collision was nearly over. It was not likely that New York would be called on to defend herself from invasion. If it was desired to apply money in good faith to the public detense, there could be no objection to the amendment proposed. If, as has been charged, the money was wanted only to spent in military parade and show, he should be opposed to taking half a million dollars out of the pocket of the tax-payers for such

Before the question was put Mr. Pierce moved to lay the bill on the table. Agreed to A large number of bills were reported favora-WILLIAM JONES, bly from the Committees, among them one to enable the schools of the Childrens' Ald Society to share in the distribution of the common school

The Senate bill to aid the government of the United States in raising money on their bonds, was reported favorably On motion of Mr. Robinson the bill was read a third time, and passed—98 to 3.

The bill to raise the salary and extend the term of office of Canal Auditor, was reported favor-Mr. Ferry reported against the petition of the State Agricultural College for a \$50,000 appro-

Mr. Pierce called for the report forthwith from

the committee of the Legislature on the recep-

connected with the action of the committee had rone abroad, and it was time some explanation be given to the House. He called on some member of the committee to explain to the House what action had been taken by the committee. No response was made, and the matter dropped.

On motion of Mr. Hardy, the bill to incorporate the veterans of the National Guards, 7th Regiment, was moved forward to be reported Mr. Prendergast called up the Senate resolution to adjourn sine die March lat, and it was laid on the table, 4 to 24.

Blils introduced .- By Mr. Darcey, for a double track railroad in Hicks and other streets Brook - Paul & lyn, and in the town of Flatbush. It authorizes a N. Y Night Ex. 4 50 P M. Buffalo Mall ... is 10 P M. road through the most principal streets of the By S. C. Andrus, to authorize the trustees or

insolvent to declare the place vacant and elect | Erie Arcom's To and vager, to exempt person the institut State and make Secretary of State to visit all

By Mr. Webster tring partial aid from the of the Sinkig Fund of the same. ferries between New York the Commissioners sell leases at auction to the to lease all the terms of not over ten years, and Island—to the regulations of the said ferries.

By Mr. Webster-To limit the tenur in the State militia to seven years. By Mr. Young-To amend the act to unsafe buildings in New York. By Mr. Hardy-To exempt New York and Albany from the operation of the Excise law. By Mr. Shefwood, to incorporate the German hospital of New York; also, a bill to authorize the extension of streets between the centre of West 24th street and the southeast line of West 31st street, to the exterior bulk head of the lane;

under water in that locality to the city. By Mr. Lord, to provide for obtaining statistics of figuer traffe in the State. By Mr. Birdsall, to provide for the election of two additional justices of the Supreme Court for the first district for terms of eight years. The Governor transmitted the resolutions or the state of the Union, from the State of Michigan, and the ordinance of secession of the State Laid on the lable and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Webster made a strong effort to obtain seat on the floor for the reporter of the New York Staats-Zeitung, and obtained a suspension of the rule for the purpose of introducing resolutions, but the resolution was thrown over for The concurrent resolution to adjourn ever from February 28th to March 7th was taken up

and lost, 40 to 61. Adjourned. SENATE.-The bill to appropriate \$50,000 to the relief of the people of Kansos came up from the Assembly. Mr. Flero asked consent to suspend the rules and put the bill on its passage.

Mr. Williams objected. Mr. Monroe moved to relig the bill to the first Committee of the whole. The motion was declared adopted, but a quo order that the motion required unanimous con

Mr. Lapham in the chair decided, that the moon only required a two-third vote. The bill was sent to the first Committee of the

The bill to amend the divorce laws was read . third time and lost. The New York Central Park bill was taken om the Committee of the whole, ferred back to the Committee on the Internal affairs of towns and counties The motion to reconsider the vote was defeat-

The bill to amend the divorce inw was laid on the table. The rules were then suspended in order to ake up the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the relef of Kansas. Mr. Spinola opposed the bill and pdebate enaned, during which it was shown from statements of C. C. Hutchinson, agent of the New York Kansas Relief Committee, who has been actively aboring for the passage of the bill, that there are estimated to be 15,000 farms in Kansas, -one to every seven inhabitant. Estimate of seed required by farmers unable to purchase, \$152,440. At the rate of army rations, 415,551 bushals flour will be required for thirty weeks to keep the peo le from starving, at a cost of \$520,000. Fo reight to Atchison, dittle over \$83,000.

For freight on one-third of the articles to the interior, \$48,000-making a total of about \$803,tain this amount, ald from States as well as private sources, will be needed. After further discussion the bill was read a third time and passed-22 ayes, 5 nays. As it has passed the Assembly, the bill goes to the Governor for his signature.

From Mansas. LEVENWORTH, Feb. 15. The signatures to the following statement in egard to the distribution in Kansas, are those some of our most prominent citizens. We feel called upon to warn the friends of Kansas not to credit the recent statement of Thad deus Hyatt in regard to the sufferings of our There have been no authenticated cases of death by starvation, and if the contributions continue as bountifully as heretofore un-

About one-fifth of the people need help from abroad, but the statements that Kansas is a charnel house; that all classes are approaching star vation: that there is but one step between 50,000 and starvation, are as we believe reckless and flagrant falsehoods. W. C. McDOWELL Signed Judge 1st Judicial District.

til Jupe next, as we hope they will, there will be

A. W. PITSER. Pastor of Presbyterian Church. WM. W. BACKUS, of Westminster Church. J. KEMP BARTLETT, Proprietor Daily Times. JNO. M. LAING, late of New York. CHAS. W. HELIN. Editor Daily Herald. G. J. PARK, Sec'y Central Relief Committee. C. G. BARTHOLOMEW,

Pastor of Christian Church. JAS. B. LAING. late of New York. The bulk of the population of the State lies in the countles adjacent to the Missouri river, and there is but little more than ordinary destitu There has upavoidably been much suffering from cold and exposure among those from a dis-

tance coming to the river towns for relief, as the winter has been unusually severe. It is estimated that 20,000 people will need aid n provisions and clothes, and in seed to enable them to secure a harvest. From New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

The court martial of Capt. Walker, of the store ship Supply, convened at the Navy Yard The examination will commence to-morrow. An officer who, with his wife and children, was urned out of a government house at Pensacola, states that the rebels, after taking the Navy Yard gave them three hours to leave the place. They had no means to get away, and the persons brought here by the Supply would have had to starve or cullst under the secession flag. The Steamer Daniel Webster, which cleared for Brazos, Texas, is at anchor at Quarantine, but probably will sail to-night. She has 150 men, 60 cases muskets, and a large quantity of provis-

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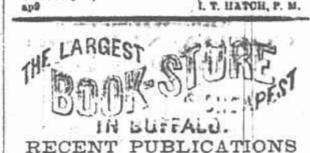
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