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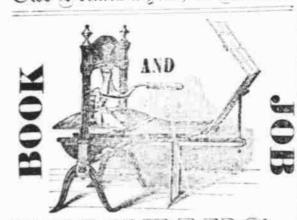
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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

News of the Dan.

NICARAGUAN MEETING.

city on Friday evening the 9th instant, to bred nobleness and dignity of their whole render material aid to Nicaraguan Walker. Judge Dean, Gen. Walbridge, and Capt. Rynders, were the principal speakers. Gen. Cass telegraphed from Washington, of their owner. The carriage horses are the following note to the meeting:

Washington, May 7, 1856. Messrs. Rynders, Dean, Oaksmith, Clancy and Phillips:-It is not possible for me to attend your meeting, though I sincerely world, require it. It has all my best wishes. Lewis Cass.

SPEECH OF THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.

The Emperor Alexander has visited Moscow, accompanied by the Grand Dukes Constantine, Michael and Nicholas, and a numerous staff. The Emperor gave aucall of any of his friends, unless professionally dience to Count Karewski, the military Governor. Deputations from the nobles and from the civil and military authorities accompanied him. The Emperor addressed them for some time, in a speech of which the correspondent of the Paris Constitutionnel gives the following sketch:

"Gentlemen: The war is over, for I ratified the treaty of peace, which had been signed at Paris, before I left St. Petersthe news to you, and to repeat to the nobility of Moscow the words which I addressed to

"Russia was able to defend herself for many years to come, and I believe that no matter what forces were brought against SADDLE and her, she was invulnerable on her own territory. But I felt that it was my duty, in looking to the real interests of the country. to lend an ear to proposals compatible with the national honor.

"War is an abnormal state, and the greatest successes obtained by it, scarcely compensate for the evils it occasions. It had caused an interruption of the commercial relations of the Empire with most of the States of Europe. I should certainly have carried it on had not the voice of neighboring States pronounced itself against the policy of late years.

"My father, of imperishable memory, had his reasons for acting as he did. I know his views, and I adhere to them from my very soul; but the treaty of Paris has ob- first issued after the fourth of July, (or such tained the object which it was his ambition to obtain, and I prefer this means to war.

"Many of you, I am aware, regret that I should have so readily accepted the proa man, and as the head of a great Empire, either to reject or accept them frankly. I have honorably and conscientiously fulfilled that duty. I am sure that allowances will Those publishers who give it a place and be made for the difficult position in which I was placed, and that shortly every devoted friend of Russia will render justice to my views and intentions for the welfare of the

"I have thrown open the ports of Russia to the commerce of the world, the frontiers THE NEW PURCHASE, or EARLY YEARS to the commerce of the world, the Hollies to the free circulation of foreign produce. I wish henceforth, that the greatest facility in Turkey, Persia, and Russia-Edited by James | shall be afforded in our markets for the exchange of ware of every origin and of the our Homes.—One of the most interesting Novels that has been written in many years—by Helen Various projects will shortly be communi-THE MUSEUM of Remarkable and Interest- cated to you, the object of which will be to ing Events, containing Historical Adventures give an impulse to home industry, and in which, I trust, every nobleman will take a

IMPERIAL STABLES.

A letter from Vienna to the Springfield Republican gives the annexed description of the stables of the Emperor of Austria: "I have visited some picture galleries, twenty or thirty churches, a great many crbinets of natural history, a few palaces, and most interesting of all, the Imperial stables, where six hundred noble steeds are lodged most royally and fare sumptuously every day, dutifully attended by three hun-Book-Sellers. dred servants. The apartments of their equine highnesses are at once splendid and THE subscriber announces comfortable, free from the scent of the to the public generally, that he stable and clean as a lady's parlor. Their is now receiving a large assort- blankets are embroidered with the Imperial crest; their harness, saddles, and all their equipments are of the most costly kind, and generally in excellent taste. In one large hall are some two hundred carriages, of which the cheapest cost two or three thousand dollars, and the coronation carriage, adorned with paintaings by Rubens, and covered with diamonds and gold, wheels and all, cost about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Another hall, filled with state saddles and trappings of various descriptions is still more magnificent. But the animals themselves, unlike most occupants of palaces, far outshine all their exterior adornments. 'The bright, fiery, intelligent eve; the proudly arching neck, (the horse is the only animal whom pride really be- Nacogdoches on the 25th of April.

comes;) the form of perfect symmetry, the delicate but powerful limbs, the grace of every movement, the gentleness and courtesy with which they receive every little There was a large meeting in New York attention bestowed upon them, the highdeportment, filled me with admiration. I would rather have my choice from those six hundred horses than the Imperial crown

THE CAMELS HAVE COME.

colors, some magnificent black."

all white, but those for riding are of all

The United States storeship "Supply" hope that the movement of Walker will be has arrived at Galveston, Texas, from successful. I think the best interests of Smyrna, with thirty-five camels on board. this country, of that country, and of the The "Supply" was sent out last fall to procure these camels for the purpose of trying the experiment of transporting the mails on Capt. Rynders, in his speech, declared them across the plains to California, &c. that our Government was about to recog- One of the animals only died on the voyage. nise Father Vigil, Walker's Minister; but | Several Arabs accompany them as keepers, we think there must be some mistake in and an inclosure of ten acres has been prehinted to the Administration that he desires | main until fully recruited. The experiment is a novel one, but there is every reason to believe that it will succeed (unless molested by the Indians) and will be of great public accommodation until the "iron horse" commences his rapid flight across the great

A DISASTROUS MONTH.

The month just expired will long be memorable for its disastrous conflagrations So far as we have information, there occurred during this period thirty-two fires where the loss exceeded \$10,000 in each instance, (thirteen of which originated in manufacturing establishments,) and the ag- in the vicinity of Philadelphia. A stranger gregate loss resulting reaches the enormous to those who discovered the body, it was amount of \$1.847.000. The following were | taken and laid out for a time in the charity

amongst the losses:	
Galena	300,000
Baltimore,	175,000
Philadelphia,	
Boston,	
Nashville	
In addition, destructive con	flagration
have swept through the forests of	f Virginia
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which was over \$600,000.

ALL THE NEWS-PAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES

The editor of the Washington (D.C.) Spectator designs to publish, about August next, a list of all the newspapers and periodicals from monthlies to dailies in the United States-embracing California and the Territories-with terms and general character, so far as he can ascertain them. To aid in making up his list and in carrying out his further plan, he invites all publishers to send him three copies of their publications, as shall contain fullest accounts of the occurrences of that day.) These he proposes to bind-one set to be filed in the Congressional Library-one in the Library of the positions made to me. It was my duty as Smithsonian Institution-the other for his own sanctum. He also requests this notice may be inserted one or more times, in the editorial columns of his cotemporaries .send him a copy of their papers containing it, will be furnished with a copy of the list when published.

DODGING THE LIQUOR LAW .- The "evaders" in Columbus, Ga., have adopted "a new Post Office arrangement." This is the plan described by the Columbus Sun: "We were much amused by a visit which we paid to a new Post Office arrangement on Sunday last, which has been established on the lower end of Broad street. It has been got up for the purpose of evading the late Sunday law established by the City Council; and in our opinion, completely succeeds. In one end of the room we discovered a row of boxes numbered as drawers in the Post Office. Each one of these boxes has a lock and key, and is rented out at a certain rate per month; the holder of each box leaves word on Saturday night how much and what kind of liquor he wants in his box the following day."

BARNUM TENDING BAR .- One of the examinations of Barnum, to find out how much he is possessed of, came off in New York, Thursday morning. Among the questions were the following: Q. What business are you now engaged in? A. My only occupation at present is tending bar. Q. How long have you been occupied in this business? A. Ever since the lawyers have been pulling me up to the bars of the

ONE OF THE MOTHERS OF '76 .- Sarah Philbrook, of Hardwick, Vt., a widow of Revolutionary soldier, and whose age is ninety-four years, made and sold last season. from two cows, six hundred pounds of butter, besides milk and butter for family use. Mrs. Philbrook has no assistance except what is rendered by her boy, who is not quite seventy years of age, and who does not intend to marry while his mother is able to do her work.

Mrs. Rusk, wife of Gen. Thos. J. Rusk, U. S. Senator from Texas, died at | prayer. They miss her from the fire-side.

THE LITTLE ONE IS DEAD. Smooth the hair, and close the evelids,

Let the window curtains fall; With a smile upon her features, She hath answered to the call. Let the children kiss her gently, As she lies upon the bed; God hath called her to his bosom, And the little one is dead.

GRATITUDE.

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The hound will fawn on any one That greets him with a kind caress; The flower will turn towards the sun, That nurtures it in loveliness. The drooping bird with frozen wing, That feeds in winter at your sill, Will trim his glossy plumes in spring, And perch about your window still. THE NIGHT.

BY PRAED. And now 'tis love's most lovely hour, And silence sits on earth and sky, And moonlight flings on turf and flower A spell of deeper witchery; And in the stillness and the shade All things and colors seem to fade; And the garden queen, the blushing rose, Has bowed her head in soft repose; And weary zephyr is gone to rest, In the flow'ry grove he loves the best. Nothing is heard but the long, long snore, Solemn and sad, of the watch men four, And the voice of the rivulet rippling by, And the nightingale's evening melody, And the drowsy wing of the sleepless bat, And the mew of the gard'ner's tortoise shell cat

MISCELLANY. hushed upon the lip, for every crystal drop

THE SUICIDE.

Some time since a beautiful young girl was found drowned in the Schulykill River, hospital in order that she might be reccg nized by her relatives. When found, her dress was of the best material, neatly made. and in her pocket was found a note wrapped in oil silk, in order that the water might not affect it, which note stated that her ns death was an act of her own. This creata, ed much interest to discover her parentage; consequence from home and friends.

Her melancholy fate gave rise to the following feeling and beautiful remarks BY MISS LOUISE REEDER:

Take her up gently from the cold earth, and fold the slight hands upon the bosom whence all pain has fled. Speak no light word of her who rashly thus has cast away the life God gave her-for to Him alone, who reads all hearts, her great sorrows have been known, and 'tis for him alone to punish. There rests upon that brow an awful calm-a presence all mysterious, that tells of the deep agony too great to bear-of the heart-strings frozen at last, and then broken in the wild, despairing struggle. Oh! it is very sad to look on one whose span of life not sixteen summers yet hath breathed upon, and feel with mournfulness that for her the past has been one long, deep, painful vigil--an agonizing brooding over some fearful wrong-till the sullen river, rolling onward, closed over the fragile form, and hushed beneath its waves the moaning wail of grief that burst from the throbbing heart. The midnight winds in their journeyings, perchance, have borne upon their breathing igh her last supplication to the great Father of mercies; and as the slanting sunbeams wavered through the crystal deep. who shall say the darkened spirit bathed not in their senescent light; or that the angels, who tread bright meridian, gave not their intercession for the poor wanderer, whose penance long had broken the ashen crust of bitterness? No signet of decay rests on the pale cheek that thus, in the autumn time, has faded with the dying flowers, but the tender buds of youth's eternal May for her have been blighted, ere they biossomed. We gaze upon her, and the vanished years pass, one by one, before us, till we hear her silvery laugh, as like some sportive syiph she chased the butterflies in childhood's thoughtless hours. Thus following her, we start and shudder at the desolating change. The home she once made light by her dear presence, lies in the dim shadow of a dishonored name. The spring flowers still bloom along the familiar paths, but the spoiler has borne from the cherishing bosom the sweetest blossom

of them all. The music of stream and bird

will come back when the ice-king leaves

his tottering throne, but there is a voice

heard no more in the desolate chambers,

and a name banished from the evening

memory, and she is nameless evermore .-An outcast-branded with guilt-hunted from place to place-unpitied-with none to speak the word of kindness, that falls like refreshing dew upon the wasting heartseeking in vain for some refuge where, robed in sorrow, she might in solitude expatiate the past. But no, nor dream, nor rest. nor shelter. Oppressed and scorned on every side-no hope to lay upon the spirit's broken shrine, nor shed upon the fainting soul the halo of sweet divinity-distrustful pursue must lead to deeper ruin-where sin and shame, twin sisters, flaunt hand in hand, decked in their robes of splendor, that but the priceless purity of soul may purchase; and, oh! she feels that when the jewel is bartered, squalid poverty walks close behind to tread with her the precincts of perdition. The laving tide close at her feet with its ceaseless murmurings, forever offers a resting place the cold world denies her here, and sinking 'neath its waves, the overburthened spirit has gone-God pity herwhither? How bravely do we gird ourselyes to rebuke an erring sister-all forgetful that though we know ourselves to-day, we are but frail humanity, and an hour may see our pride of virtue trail its glittering pinions in the dust, even as sun sets to-day in a bright flood of molten gold, may sink to-morrow 'neath a cloud. Think on this and drop the tear of pity while the harsh rebuke lies lies like a sparkling gem upon the sufferer's crown of thorns. Close, then, those sightless eyes whence the light has fled, nor shrink from that poor unfortunate. No pollution rests upon her now; and though no consecrated dust surrounds her, the once lowly Nazarite, who sits upon the throne of Heaven, will measure justice equally with her who fills a pauper's grave and the proud one shrined in some princely mausoleum.

CAPITAL FOR YOUNG MEN. It is a consolation for all right-minded young men, that though they may not be inflicting serious losses. To this may be many visited her remains, and no clue could able to command as much pecuniary capiadded the loss by fire in Philadelphia on be had to identity. Just as the directors tal as they would wish, to commence busi-Wednesday, the last night of the month, of the hospital were about to place her re- ness themselves, yet there is a moral capimains in a common pine coffin, to consign | tal which they can have that will weigh as them to the resting place of the miserable much as money with persons whose opinion and unfortunate, an old man, accompanied is worth having. And it does not take a by a young gentleman, entered, and on ex- great while to accumulate a respectable amining her person closely, they seemed to amount of this capital. It consists of truth, be greatly dejected. The young man or- honesty and integrity; to which may be dered a handsome coffin, one appropriate added decision, courage, firmness and prefor her personal attraction, and purchased | sevrance. With these qualities, there are a burial place in the cemetery, and had her few obstacles which cannot be overcome .decently interred. They evidently recog- Friends spring up and surround such a nised her, but avoided a disclosure of her voung man almost by magic. Confidence history; and even to this day her remains flows out to him, and business accumulates rest in a cemetery near Philadelphia, un- on his hands faster than he can ask it. And known. She was, it is believed, a dishon- in a few short years such a young man is ored victim, and probably an outcast in far in advance of many who started with him having equal talents and larger pecuniary means; ere long our young man stands foremost, trusted and loved. Would that we could induce every youthful reader to commence life on the principle that moral capital is the thing after all.

> THE ELEPHANT. We hear, says the Columbus (Ohio) Capital City Fact, of an instance of sagacity practised by the elephant attached to Herr Driesbach's menagerie, which deserves record. Coming into Newark, Ohio, last to the steady and true Democracy of the Saturday, the elephant's keeper fell in a fit old North State. from his horse. The whole menagerie immediately came to a halt, and some members of the company went forward to pick of the government, and under circumstanup the man. But the elephant would not | ces of peculiar delicacy, particularly in the allow any person to approach the senseless action he has been compelled to take in form of his keeper. Taking him up with regard to the measure of "naval reform"his trunk, softly, he would place him on his a measure very liable to create enemies, horse, but finding that the man was senseless, he laid him on the ground, and kept he has passed the ordeal, if not entirely watch over him. Many members of the menagerie tried to soothe the faithful elephant, who had now become furious at the supposed death of his master, but to no gendered. His unquestioned aim to do purpose, and there the man lay watched by | right, his general success in pleasing those the sagacious animal. After laying in this with whom he has had to deal, his high incondition for some time, a physician, who tellectual accomplishments, his proverbial had been sent for, arrived, and yet the elephant would allow no one to approach. At length the keeper became so far conscious as to command the elephant to let the physician come near, and the animal was docile and obedient in a moment, and the keeper was properly cared for-the elephant, all the while, expressing the utmost anxiety for the sick man.

> > THE DOG.

One day last week, says the Newbury- "Why did you leave old man Smith's so port Herald. a dog in the family of the late Mr. Isaac Pearson died from actual grief you see, I called to see Miss Nancy, and for the loss of his master. The dog was she wouldn't have anything to say to me. over ten years old, and Mr. Pearson had So I sot awhile, and the old man told me I always taken the utmost care of him, giving had better go. And I sot a while longer, him meat and drink with his own hand, at | and then one of the boys came and took me certain hours of the day. After the death by the collar, led me to the door, and kicked of his owner, he went into the house, and appeared, as much as any person there, to know the event that had taken place, and from that hour he refused to eat or drink. and went mourning about till he pined away and died, without any appearance of disease. Do dogs reason?

Why is the Know-Nothing party like and her place is vacant at the board. A an umbrella? Because its used up.

POLITICAL. THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

The ordinary duty devolving upon the Vice President of this confederacy-that of presiding over the Senate-is of so little consequence, compared to the higher and more varied duties pertaining to the chief Executive of the nation, that in the canwass for nominations, this office is liable to attract much less attention than it really deserves. It is not, perhaps, doubted that the nominations for it have sometimes been of pardon or of mercy, she rushes to her given as crumbs are frequently thrown out, fate. On one side lies the path which she to appeare the appetites of hungry animals perchance has entered, and feels that to who have been deprived of a share in the principal feast, or to attract and "eatch up" stragglers, individually or in factions, who might otherwise resort to other banquets.

The contingency under which the second officer in the government may become the first, and the fact to under the constitution that contingency has twice occurred, should admonish those who may have a hand in selecting candidates, to the exercise of great caution with regard to this as well as the higher office. At this thime, especially, we conceive this matter presents more than usual claims upon those who are to determine upon the candidates for the Democratic party. It is far from certain that, in the triangular, if not quadrangular contest, there will be an election by the people, for either office. In that event the House of Representatives will be called upon to select from the three candidates who shall have received the highest number of electoral votes, a President; and the Senate. from the two candidates having the highest number of votes, a Vice President. As to the result in the latter body, in view of its political complexion, there can be no doubt. As to that in the House, judging from its action on the Speakership, there may be some uncertainty. Should it fail to elect a President, by the third of March, the President, whether elected by the people, or by the Senate, will be the President for the ensuing four years.

Taking so little part as we do in political matters, we scarcely know who are candidates for nomination; and are therefore not prepared to give advice, even if it would be considered decorous for us to do so. Without any violation of our neutrality and literary character, however, and without any disparagement to other candidates of the same or any other party, we do not hesitate to transfer to our columns the following paragraph from a late letter by the Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Morn-

"Perhaps it may not be out of place to say a word here with regard to the Vice-Presidency. The selection of a candidate for the Presieency so entirely controls the nomination for the second place on the ticket, that it can hardly be taken into consideration in advance of the meeting of the Convention. The Southern States, however, at this time, look to the northern States for a Presidential candidate, laying no claim to the nomination until it shall appear that neither of the names now prominent can be chosen. Several of the southern States have therefore presented some of their own citizens for the Vice Presidency, and among them North Carolina has named her favorite son James C. Dobbin, the present Secretary of the Navy. No man possesses a greater share of personal popularity; he is a national Democrat in the true sense of the term, and above all, an honest man. He has the confidence and respect of the whole country; and in point of availability, yields to the preference of none of the southern States. His name would add to the strength of any ticket that may be selected, and his nomination would be a deserved compliment

Mr. Dobbin has been for over three years in charge of a responsible and trying branch even with the most cautions handling. Yet without giving offence, at least, with as little personal hostility to himself, as any man in like circumstances could have enkindness of heart and suavity of manners have won him many friends .- [Washington

THE WAY HE LEFT.

Major Donelson, it will be remembered. says he left the Democratic party because he could no longer sustain its principles. which reminds a Western editor of the manner in which a fellow who was not wanted in a certain company told his story: me out-and then I thought may-be my company wasn't wanted, and so-I left.

-----THE CONVENTION.

A steamboat has been chartered to leave Pittsburg on the 27th inst., with delegates to the Cincinnati Convention. The Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio R. Roads will issue through tickets to persons going to the Convention.