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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Petersville Hemestead Association. This Association, formed for the purpose of enabling the members to escape the exhorbitant rents at present demanded for dwellings in this City, have secured a tract of had beautifully situated in the immediate vicinity of New-Rochelle, with the intention of cutting it up into building sites. Said land is to be distributed among the members of the Association in one-fourth, one-half and ease some lots, at the farm price. The members make weekly payments into the hands of the Treasurer; 75 counts per week cutitles a member to one-fourth acre, \$150 to one-half acre, and \$3 per week to one whole acre. A awaber of houses and barns are at present on the ground and any member drawing a lot having a house or thereon, will be entitled to the same without other charge than the weekly payments. As the ground is desirable in every respect, holding out fair prospects for a good investment, even if the party should not settle ou it himwelf, the Association have no hesitation in inviting the public to become members. Public meetings of the Association are held every MONDAY, at American Hall, corondway and Grand-st., at So'clock P. M. maison can be had at any time as to the working of the

cretary- P. N. Gallatly, No. 167 Broadway, Room

Under the direction of LOWELL MASON, GEORGE P. ROOT and WM. R. BRADBURY.—Arrangements have been made to cetablish in New-York an Institute, the ebject of which shall be to afford thorough Musical in-struction, and especially to qualify teachers of music, leaders of chairs, &c. The first term will commence on leaders of chairs, &c. The first term will commence on MONDAY, April 25, 1853, at the large hall in Dodworth's building, No. 806 Broadway, (next above Grace Church,) and continue three months, during which time daily lectures and instructions in the various branches of the subject will be given. All the exercises will be adapted to these who have already some knowledge of music eufficient te read plain music at sight, or nearly so. It is expected that the entire time of meinbers of the class will be given to the study of music. The lecturers and consulectors of exercises will be R. STORES WILLIE, GEO.

P. ROOT, WM. B. BRADBURY, THOMAS HASTINGS, Lewent Mason, and others. The price of tickets of manufacturing to all the lecture and class ever-cases, is \$25, psyable in advance. Circulars, containing farther particulars, may be obtained of WM. HALL & SONS, No. 239 Broadway; SCHARFENBERG & LUIS, No. 483 Broadway or of MASON BROTHERS, No. 23 Park-row, opposite the Aster House.

equal success. The officers will be in attendance at ? clock to receive the weekly dues of members. The pub be are invited to attend
Dr E H. KIMBARK, President.

B. W WILSON, Secretary

Association for the Exhibition OF THE INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS, Office No. 53 Broadway, New York. Refreshment Salroms. Proposals to contract for the privilege of supplying refreshments at the Crystal Palace will be received at this office, until the Sth of April, instant. sth of April, instant.

Suitable apartments will be afforded by the Associa-

ter, at als own expense.
For the form and dimensions of the apartments, and all

St. Nichelas Building Association, No. 16 Duane-et. corner of Chatham. April 23, 1853. 16 Duame-et, corner of thatham, April 23, 1853.—At a masting of Treatees held this day, it was resolved, that the entrance fee on shares he raised to five dollars on each share, from and after the 14th of May next. Notice is

therefore given to members and others that on and after that date no new subscriptions will be received except apon sayment of the amount above named. In the mena-time the few remaining chares now be subscribed for at the original entrance fee. The office is open on Monday and Thursday avenings until So'clock.
ROBERT D. HART, Secretary. Normal Missical Institute.—The introduc-

tory lacture before the New York Normal Musical Insti-tute, will be given by Mr. Lowell Mason, on MONDAY, the 25th mst, at 10 o'clock, A.M., in the Hall in Dol-worth's Building, No. 806 Bruadway, next above Grace Church. Those interining to become members of the class, will please produce their tickets of MASON BROTHERS, No 23 Park-row, opposite the Astor

For particulars see Tribune. "Give to Woman her rights, and that moment you do more to amelio-rate the condition of Man, than all the institutions that have ever been organized " "Mrs. Reed.

Broadway THIS EVENING, at it o'clock, lectures on the Circutation of the Blood, Heart, Lungs, and some of the chuses of diseases peculiar to these organs. Ventilation. Hereditary transmission of qualities, Importance of Healthy Lings, &c., with his exten ive collection of Man ikina, Skeletons, Modela, Paintinga, &c. Admission 124

Religious Notice. Festivals - Ancient and Modern, and Religious Rives of the Jews. This will be the topic for the second discourse THIS EVENING, at 75 o'clock (of the A.S. M. C. of Jews and a lew by birth) by I. N. Striver, missionary to the Jews of this City, in the Lecture Record of the Broadway Tabernacle, which is in the left hand, near the entrance of the Tabernacie.

direction of a scientific Gymnast, are invited to call at the METROPOLITAN GYMNASIUM, Nos. 93 and 95 Classes of young persons are receiving similar. Parents are invited to attend.

actual classes and to the Irishmen, at the special request of many among them, will be delivered at the Broadway Tabernacie, at 8 o'clock, on TI ESDAY, 26th inst Saligeet: What so the lasterdual in the Papal System? On PRIDAY, 29th, What are Nations in the Papal System?

A Meeting of the NEW-YORK PRINTERS'
CO-OPERATIVE UNION will be held at Charham Hall,
No. 5 Chatham-square, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8
celock. A general attendance of the trade is desired.

Notice.—On and after the lat of May next, our love will be closed every Saturday at 3 o'clock, P. M. LOTTIMER, LARGE, ELLERY & CO.,

The Times is for sale at No. 98 Atlantic-st.,

The Assexation Attempt in New-Mexico.

tract of a letter from New-Mexico, which sheds some light upon the reported attempt of Gov. LANE to annex to New-Mexico the Valley of Messilla, a few leagues southwest of Dona Ana. The letter is dated Santa Fe, Feb 28

peacession of that part of New-Mexico which hes below the line fixed by Commissioner BARTLETT, and above the line eight miles above El Paso. There are some two or three thousand people in the daspated territory, and most of them anxious to be included within this Territory The Governor does this upon his own responsibility, deeming it proper, masmuch as the State of Chinushua has revolted and thrown off the authority of the Centrai Government. It is barely possible that circumstances may induce him to change this determina-

If the accounts formerly published, adds the Intelseem to be mistaken in supposing that most of the people of the disputed Territory are anxious to be-

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NEW-YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1853. VOL. II....NO. 500.

New-York Daily Cimes.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE By Telegraph to the New-York Baily Cimen. TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the United States at New-Orleans.

Terrible Calamity in the Pacific.

Wreck of the Steamship Independence. 140 LIVES LOST.

MARYSVILLE AGAIN INUNDATED.

\$2,230,000 in Gold on the Way.

NEW-ORLEANS, Saturday, April 33. The steamship United States, Capt. BERRY, arrived here to-day, in five and a half days from Aspinwall. She brings but a few straggling pas-

The ateamship Uncle Sam left Aspinwall for New-York on the 18th, with the passengers by the steamship Cortes, which arrived at Panama, in four-

teen days from San Francisco. The steamship Georgia, from New-York, arrived at Aspinwall on the 17th.

The steamship Independence was lost on the 16th of Feb., having run ashore on the shoals off Margaretta Island, where she took fire and was burned to the water's edge. Five hundred passengers were on soard, all of whom leaped into the water and tried to awim ashore, of whom at least one hundred and forty were lost. Margaretta Island is upon the coast of Lower California, and is untuhabited.

After striking, the Independence backed off, but finding eight feet of water in her hold, Captain Sameson ordered the pilot to run her on the beach, at a spot three hundred yards from land. There the ship took fire, from the intense heat of the furnaces, the flumes spreading rapidly, and creating the most frightful consternation among the passen-

A very heavy surf was running, and all the boats of the steamer were swamped in trying to make the first trip ashore. To add to the horrors of the scene, the fire reached the powder magazine, which exploded, with terrible force, shattering the steniner's stern to pieces, and scattering the fragments in every direction. Many of the passengers were blown into the sea, and others jumped in, and were immediately carried out to sea by the strong current that was sweeping from the shore. Those who succooled in reaching the shore, were unable to render any assistance to those struggling in the water, and were obliged to remain passive spectators of immense numbers of men, women, and children, perishing by fire and in the sea.

The number of persons lost has been variously cutimated at from one hundred and forty to two

hundred. The ship finally swung round broadside to the beach, when her coal also took fire, and she was totally destroyed.

The passengers who ware saved, found themselves on an uninhabited island, without water, where they were compelled to remain fifty-six

hours, in a state of intense suffering. Finally, by firing a cannon, they were enabled to attract the attention of some whaling vessels lying in Magdalene Bay, a few miles off, who came to to their assistance, with provisions, and finally took them off.

The following are the names, as far as ascertained, of the passengers belonging to the Eastern

John Morris, J. Jones, George E. Light, ---Hartman, William Doyle, William Leonard, R. Moeler, J. Myers, Mrs. Muffin, T. O'Neal, T. O. Berley and Charles A. Ward, all of New York; Robert Taylor, — Welsh, — Juhdson, of Boxton, O Hale and W S. Moulton, of Mas.

There were other New-Englanders lost, whose names were not ascertained.

[We republish, from the DAILY TIMES of April II, the following list of the passengers who left New York for San Juan, on the 20th January last, on board the Northern Light, and are supposed to have connected with the Independence. It is probalile that a large proportion of these persons, were passengers on board the ill fated vessel at the time of the disaster. Added to this list, we also give the names of a large number of passengers, who left New Orleans in the Damel Webster on the 22d of January, intending to connect with the Independence. There are as yet no means of determining the proportion of this number, in all nearly nine hundred persons, who succeeded in obtaining passage by the Independence. The publication of the names of the passengers from the Atlantic side, may at least serve to allay anxiety, until we shall receive detailed accounts.—Ed. Times]

LIST OF PASSENGERS PER NORTHERN LIGHT, TO CON-

Messrs R Hutch, John Sparhawk, George Kimball, David M. Barker, Ed. Buffun, Mis. A. Bloomfield, Mrs. M. S. Avres, James F. Ayres, E. Drown, Mrs. Dukey, B. F. Dickey, J. Mendoza, J. Steele, W. W. Mrs. Dukey, B. F. Dickey, J. Mandova, J. Steele, W. W. Stevens, Lieut. F. Stanley, J. Aixon, A. Seward, Mrs. Elizabeth lugles, George W. Ingles, Ily, Wheeler, Chas. R. Cullen. Joseph. W. Greenback, George W. Laperr, Lewis Itay, Z. Gook, Jr., W. Gorey, A. Carmichael, Allison Stott, R. Stockdale, David Findley, Isaac P. Smith, William. H. McCandless, II. C. Zium, P. M. Weddell, Mies A. G. Weddell, Jasses Pallon, Richard M. Browington, Benjamin F. Cameron, Ruchard A. Knox, Joseph James, Walt Holes, William. E. Scofield, Mrs. W. E. Scofield, Gy. E. Richanond, Charles C. Hardy John Stone, Lewis B. Cross, Ed. C. Mavin, Thomas M. Gartrell, Mies. Maria Lackeny, E. G. Cook, Samuel D. Gilmore, Francis Muthin, Mrs. Francis Muthin, Mrs. Francis Muthin, Mrs. Edwin Light, Mirs. Edwin Light, Ethiel Bernharin. Hatter, Edwin Light, Mrs. Edwin Light, Sthiel Bernham Colin, Hy. Stussa, Henry Smith, Berjamin F. Ward, James P. Lewis, Hy Mosher, Robert Mosher, Hiram S. Greenfield, Chris. Hall, Mrs. C. Hall, J. F. Hall, E. N. Greenfield, Chris. Hall, Mrs. C. Hall, J. F. Hall, E. N. Hall, Edwin Nelha, William Pierce, Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs. Howland, J. T. Howland, S. C. Howland, C. M. Howland, Gree, W. Howe, Micajah Chauncey, Charles D. Bellows, Christian D. Granniss, Inc. Gilbs, Charles Fisher, A. W. Turner, Audrew B. Turner, Danl. Daley, Chas. A. Ward, Hy. W. Pelt, L. Nolan, Wm. Doyle, Alex. B. Rewnolds, Win. Van Saun, Saml Pruden, Goo. Morris, Lewis P. Dexter, P. R. Fescnden, Lewis Hardman, Jos. G. Johnson, Joel Halstead, Jac. D. Nelson, Wm. G. Stokes, Jac. Caldwell, Thos. S. Vaughan, Ed. Schenck, Saml. Porter, Hy. Earnhartt, Danl. H. Byars, S. Robbins, Joel Abbott, Caliwell, Thos. S. Vaughara, Ed. Schenck, Saml. Porter, Hy. Esrnhartt, Danl. H. Byars, S. Robbins, Joel. Abbott, Hirsin C. Bean, L. C. Stevenson, Andrew Gilmore, Alex. C. Bewen, Fredk. Gilmore, C. Gilmore, Alex Brown, James Fleming, Sam. Davidson, Harvey Gorton, John Bochard, Michael Parker, Win. Bacon, Morris Batton, Ias. Uross, Robt. Taylor, John Thieme, Mrs. Fanny Sullivan, Harper Mott, Win. Bel., Abrain. Hemphill, Wallaco. Bacton, W., Buteman, F. Harvey, Edw. Garrett, John Wilson, Jane, Jan. G. Jeffers, Win. S. Moniton, Abustan Richards. lianos, Jas. G. Jeffery, Wm. S. Moulton, Abiutha Richardoon, Witham Lincoln, Lemuel Lincoln, Alvin Lincoln, Walter Chase, Win. A. Searls, Jas. Rearin, Sam. S. Watter Chanse, Wm. A. Searls, Jass. Rearm, Sam. S. Paul, Geo. F. Davis, John Davis, Laurent P. Felt, Jas. D., Felt, W. B. Hatch, John Masterman, Jos. Gorton, Wm. Scott, L. C. Setton, Wm. K. Bignall, Thos. O'Neal Isaac Richardson, Wm. L. Rordon, David Owens, Wallsace Bordon, Warren Whitney, John Brown, Henry Taylor, Andrew Penny, William Davidson, Loomis P. Fuller, John Westhoff, Henry Bruce, Elijah Baker, Joseph Green, Jos. Weatherington, Alex. Weatherington, Geo. Perkins, Jacob Massa, Nakamish, Rock, Freeman, Rec. Perkins, Jacob Myers, Nehemiah Beck, Freeman Barter, Simon Timon Taylor, David Nichols, Wiley Morse, ter, Simon Timon Taylor, David Nichola, Wiley Morse, Matthew McDonald, Jaines A. Nichols, Win, Imrie, Win, S. Babecck, Hurry C. Babecck, John Howland, Jaz. Light, Everett Light, J. O. Hale, Oliver Hale, Aaron Parker, Peter Carter, Wilkinson Brown, Caleb W. Tyler, J. R. Wilhoughby, Edward K. Manning, Charles P. Peterson, J. Guighon, Peter Cox, Daniel F. Bishop, Ezekiel R. Drake, Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, Mrs. Ann Welch, Daniel Murphy, John Murphy, Win, Orr, Sandford Chills, David Aberle, Richard Rembolt, Michiel Freet, Aaron Fisher, Philip Baker, John Crotts, Win, Leballister, Lemeel L. Crar, Win, Argall, Samuel Stephens, Thos. M. Wilson. Philip Baker, John Crotts, Wm. Laballister, Lenned L. Gray, Win. Argall, Samuel Stephens, Thos. M. Wilson, Jacob Agnott, Robert H. Douglass, Edward H. Newell, Wm. Newell, Ass Kittredge, Junes H. Mittimore, Heury J. Roberts, Robert Gitting, Wm. H. Finch, Ira Smith, Cyrus Thayer, Lorenzo Sweet, Thomas Burgess, Hyam Ford, James C. Parmiter, John H. Leadley, Jacob Baum, June 1982, 1982

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LIST OF PASSENGERS FER DANIEL WEBSTER, FROM NEW-OBLEARS.

D. F. Tarr and lady, Horace Tarr, Mrs. E. Seymour, C. W. Good and lady, Mr. Coote, Mr. Zinzer and lady, Mills and lady, Mrs. Mr. Coote, Mr. Zinzer and lady, Mills and lady, Mrs. M. C. Mills, K. McGovern, J. H. Allan, J. A. Allan, J. G. Hatch, C. W. Howard, M. Adler, H. Charles, G. Berwin, M. Berwin, Merdel Berwin, D. W. Beaumont, Miss B. Whiteman, Mrs. F. Haber, George T. Vedtress, W. Prod, Mrs. Julia Maher, T. Bracowell, D. Meyer, G. W. Epotts, T. E. Miner, P. Lemon, Mrs. P. Lemon and shild, Adolphus Lemon, Frank Lemon, P. Schelley, John Minshy, P. Marphy, W. Cellett, E. Elwell, J. S. Elwell, J. Kalp, J. Schmidt, A. F. Regers, E. Willis, J. J. Taylor and lady, Wms. Elwell, S. P. Sum NEW-OBLEARS.

ers, M. Fury, A. A. Carrington and lady, Miss Carrington, R. F. Simms and servant, P. Simms, T. Robinson and lady, Simon Robinson, A. M. Dunham, Peter Robinson, M. Dunham, J. S. Watson and lady, Rila Watson, Isadore Watson, Asa Watson, Elcie Watson, Charles Fish, H. B. Sutton, Mr. Arnault, M. McLinden, Mrs. Ann Dean, O. Wood and lady, W. Satter, M. Andreau, W. Greiner and lady, Jacob Keller, Charles Siez, A. Townsteiner, T. Holbrook, H. Euler, C. Booll, lady and family, J. F. Hollis, E. Kendall, Z. Dorley, S. Barnum, D. Hazle-J. F. Hollie, E. Kendall, Z. Dorley, S. Barnum, D. Hazle-man, J. H. Abraham, E. H. Abraham, and 234 in the

[A dispatch received from Baltimore, last evening, states that a large number of Marylanders were knewn to have been aboard the Independence, but no names are given.]

The City of Marysville has been again inundated by a rise of the Feather and Yuha Rivers, and much loss of property had occurred.

The steamer California, which left San Francisco on the first of April, for Panama, took down \$2,230,000 in gold dust, of which \$800,000 was shipped by Page, Bacon & Co., and \$530,000 by Adams & Co.

The markets at San Francisco were quiet, in

expectation of a great change, owing to a large

number of marine arrivals. Flour was at \$12 to \$13, with small sales; Mess Pork \$40, and Clear Pork \$44; Hams 24c.@25c.; Butter 43c. to 45c.; Lard, 29c @30c.; Rice 6c.@6\c. Arrived at San Francisco-March 31, ships Alboni, Lit-Arrives at San Francisco—march 31, sains Albani, Intelligible, New-York Nov 22; Heien McGaw, Lunt, do. Oct 26; F. W. Brune, Landis, do. Oct. 26; Cato, Henry, Boston Oct. 24; Andes, Hill, Philadelphia Nov. 16, bark Virginia Ann, Roberts, Now-York Oct. 21. Sailes—31st, ship Queen of the Seas, Boston.

Southern Mail Arrival-From Texas. BALTIMORE, Sunday, April 24. New-Orleans papers of Monday have been

received. They contain Galveston dates to the The Attorney General of the State had commenced amts against the Commercial and Agricultural Bank and the firm of R. & D. G. MILLS, for

The Democratic State Convention to nominate

candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor is to be held on the 15th of June, Mr. E. Dixon who was injured by the explosion of the steamer Farmer, had died. Further discoveries of gold had been made in

violation of the banking laws.

Hamilton's Valley, and great excitement was ex-Government has purchased the ship Sea Nymph of this port, and named her the John P. Kennedy,

in honor of the late Secretary. She will be sent out as the storeship for Ringgold's Expedition. The Florida Indians-New-Orleans and Jack-

son Railroad. SAVANNAH, Friday, April 22. The Florida News, published at Jackson-ville, says that General Childs still remains at Tampa Bay in good health, and that the Indians are gathered in a body at the eastern edge of the everglades, where they will probably remain until offensive operations are commenced against them, and

then scatter to other portions of the country.

A letter from New-Orleans announces that more than one hundred miles of the New-Orleans and Jackson Railroad are now under contract .- Post

Sailing of the City of Manchester-The Mar-

der Case, &c. PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, April 23, The steamship City of Manchester, Captain LEGGER, swied to day for Liverpool, with fifty cabin passengers, \$7,000 in specie, and a full freight.
The steamship State of Georgia, arrived this

morning from Savannah, bringing one hundred and five passengers The argument for arrest of judgment of CAPIR and EMMUNS, convicted of the murder of Soonan, has been concluded. The Court will give its decision on Friday next.

Rabber.

BOATON, Sunday, April 24 Bills passed the House on Saturday, to incorporate the Webster, Howard, Elliott, and National Banks in this city, with a total cash capital

A lad named Davis, was arrested at the Post-Office on Saturday, in the act of calling for letters addressed to J. A. Davis. One of the letters contained a draft for \$15,000. Mr. Davis has missed several letters of late.

Marder of a Police Canstable.

PITTSBURG, Friday, April 22. Yesterday afternoon, Constables Fencuson and Jones, of this city, went to Saxonburgh, in Butler County, to arrest a German named Caspen LAMPLICHTER. The latter resisted, and stabbed FERGUSON to the heart, killing him instantly. He also dangerously wounded JONES, and made his

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sunday, April 24. Mr Longboroun, editor of the St. Louis Times, an anti-BENTON man, has been appointed Surveyor General of Missouri and Illinois. The Union announces that the President has appointed the hours of from 12 to 2 of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for the reception of office scekers.

Marine Dionstere PHILADELPHIA, Sunday April 24. The schooner John Franklin, ashore some time since near Cape Henlopen, and was hauled

off, and afterwards capsized with a steam pump on board, has drifted ashore sgain on Phwnix Island.

Heavy Robbery at Troy. TROY, Saturday, April 23. The store of HERMINS RAPHAEL, No. 16 Congress-street, was last night entered by burglars, and robbed of dry goods and lewelry to the amount

Large Copper Discoveries in Maryland.

owned by ex Governor THOMAS and PETER HEINS

BALTIMORE, Saturday, April 23. Large discoveries of copper have been made in Alleghany County in this State, on the lands

By the Sandy Hook Magnetic Telegraph. The Horlands, Sunday, April 24—6 P. M. There is nothing in sight but a brig off the Highlands, with no signal. Wind moderate, from the east; weather clear

The Defalcation at Mobile.

Mobile, Saturday, April 23.
The Grand Jury have ignored the bill against BEERS, late Postmaster of Mobile, and he has been discharged.

Arrival of the Augusta. SAVANNAH, Saturday, April 23.

The steamship Augusta, Capt. Lyon, from New-York on Wednesday afternoon, arrived here early this morning. Canadian Carrency. QUEREC, Saturday, April 23.

Last night the Provincial Parliament

adopted a plan for a decimal currency in dollars and cents. The Southern Mail.

BALTIMORE, Saturday, April 23. The New-Orleans papers of Sunday last are

to hand, but we find no news of interest in them, RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The 2 o'clock train from Philadelphia, on the Camden and Amboy Rail-

road, met with an accident on Saturday afternoon at Rancocus Creek, twelve miles from Philadelphia. On reaching the Creek, the train found the drawbridge turned, and the engine, tender, baggage-car and crates were precipitated into the water; leaving the second-class car half out of the water, and broken in pieces. The engineer, firemen, and several passengers were rescued. The fireman had a leg and some of his ribs broken, and was severly cut. Mr. Woolsey had a foot sprained and was otherwise hadly injured. Some other passengers suffered from bruises. The mail and baggage crates were recovered, with their contents badly moistened. The mails were in a sorry state. Most of the baggage was delivered to the owners yesterday. Mr. VAN RENSSELAER, Superintendent of the Road, was among the passengers, and with the Conductor, rendered every attention to those on board the train. The wounds of the injured were dressed by Dr. Fisher of this City. The passengers were delayed in reaching the City until 111

Festival of the St. George's Seciety. The Sixty-Seventh Anniversary of St. George's Society, of New-York, was celebrated on Saturday evening, by a sumptuous banquet at the Astor-House. At the head of the large dining hall was a full length portrait of Queen VICTORIA, copied from VANDERHOFFER's celebrased painting. On either side were the " Union Jack" of England and the "Stars and Stripes" of the Republic. The flags of both nations were also hung at the lower end of the room. During the day the flag of St. George floated from the Astor-House. The tables were handsomely decerated, and the dinner every way worthy of this veteran establishment-one with which the sons of St. George, the best nossible judges in such matters, as they picked their teeth over the dessert, expressed themselves content. Among the many delicacies provided, were some English turbet and a baron of English beef, brought by steamer Arabia; ner was plum-pudding, that indispensible accompaniment to roast beaf, forgotten. There was likewise an

aundance of the choicest wines. Dr. J. C. BEALES, President of the Society, presided, Mr. W. Young, and Mr. C. Pitt, acted as Vice-Presidente. The stewards were Messre. WARD, T. TEMPEST, J. E. WALKER, and A. LARGE, who were very asiduous in supervising for the comfort of their guests. Among the invited guests we noticed General Mosquena, Ex-President of Granada, Don MARUBL MARIA MOSQUERA, Gen. HEROR, Lieut. RAYMOND, mail agent of the Arabia, ADAM NORRIE, Esq., President of the St. Andrews Society, J. De Pryster Ogden, Esq. of the St. Nicholas, SINEOR DRAPER, Esq., of the New-England, RICHARD BELL, Eq., St. Patricks, and R. Ruserrs, Esq., of St. Davids.

The cloth having baen removed, " Non nobis Demane" was sung by Messrs. CONDON, LYSTER, and TREVOR, who enlivened the evening by several good songs and

The President, in rising to propose the first regular

togst, legged to thank the Society for the honor they had

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conferred, in again electing him to the chair. It was not on accordance with his own wishes, yet he was not the less grateful. He was happy to state that the Society was still prosperous and useful. Owing to the great Enalish emigration to Australia during the last year, there had not been the same demand on the Society as in former years; but still they had given aid and advice to between

three and four thousand empgrants; they had relieved 350, at an outlay of \$550, produced situations for 346 Englishmen, 44 Scotchnien, 9 Weishinen, and 5 Canadians. The total expenditure for the year was \$1,889 87. Some would say this was a small sum for such a Society to distribute in charity throughout the year. And so it was, But if they estimated the good that had been done by the number of dollars expended, they would commit a grevious error. They had given much useful advice to strangers, and found places for many—thus putting them in a nituation to provide for themselves. This he held to be true charity, and these were the objects of the Society. He had said the Society was prosperous. During the last year they had increased their permanent fund \$1,200, at each meeting they received new members, and therefore he considered they had been prosperous. Yet, personally, he was not very well satisfied. This Society ought to number tenfold its present members. When it was first established, New-York was a small place, every Englishman was known to his brothers, and was ashamed not to belong to their national Society. Now the City had extended and become so populous, that the very existence of the Society was almost unknown to numbers of their fellow countrymen. So far he had only spoken as to its benevolent objects. He conferred he was "John Bull" enough to take pride in it as an English Society-as a society of man who were proud of their country. He did

not believe there was an Englishman in this country who, if England were in danger, would not hasten to fight for her. But England was now very prosperous, and at peace with all the world. Therefore, they were apt to treat her like their natural mothers. When the old dame was well they seemed to regard her with indifference, but the momant they learned she was ill, they flew to her side to comfort her. But they should not treat their country with indifference. If she were at peace with all the world, it was because of her great commercial enterprise. New Banks in Boston-Arrest of m Mail securing victories of which they ought to be equally proud, as in the highest days of her military glory. In what nation, he asked, was liberty enjoyed, except where the English language prevailed? That tongue was not only the harbinger of liberty, but of order, prosperity and

law. He new desired them to fill a bumber to the first regular to at: The day, and all who honor st .- Air. "Rule Britannia." The Chairman then gave, without any prelude : --

The Queen-God bless her. This toast was drank with all the enthusiasm that loyalty and gallantry could inspire in the breasts of Englishmer. The Glee Club sang the National anthem, the

company joining in the chorus. Prendent-Gentlemen, you all love your native land. We are now in a country where we are protected in the enjoyment of every pravilege and liberty. I will give you! The President of the United States - Drank with re-peated cheers and all the honors, the band playing. "Hail Columbia."

The next toast was Her Majesty's Ministers and Representatives in this Country.—Glee by the Club, "Life's a humper,"

The President then gave The Army and Newy of Great Britain and the United States-May they never meet but in friendship. Air, "The Star Spangled Banner." Lieut. RAYMOND, R. N., responded briefly. His ra-

marks were mandible. Major SPRAGOR, U.S. N., followed. He could not but feel gratified at being associated with a torist which embraced so many distinguished names. To say that he was not able to make a speech was the truth but to say that he did not expect to be called on would not be the truth. Whenever the flag of England and those stare and stripes met, there would be something to be done , and he hoped, under such circumstances, he might not be found sleeping on his post. The flag of St. George, wherever it came, brought peace and prosperity. It was a powerful flag, and it behooved an enemy, wherever she saw it, to look to herself, or she would find herself kno ked into a cocked hat. Wherever his countrymen saw that flag, they kept a sharp look out on it, and she, in return, watched us. But it was an honorable rivalry, which united them in the bonds of peace, as now; and whenever united, as now, prosperity would follow. No man fally estimated the value of his country's flag, until he had to look to it for protection. He might admire it as displayed at the mast or on public buildings, but he never realized its value nutil he looked to it for protection, and saw in it the palladium of his rights. Major S. repeated an instance which came under his own observation, showing the respect and confidence placed in the English flag. It was that of an Indian whom he met in Illinois, having traveled from Canada With him he carried a small English flag. Major S. went out to meet him, bringing a small United States flag. After the interchange of civilities, he asked the Indian if he would not exchange flags, and tracel under the United States flag, which would protect him equally well. No he replied, that flag had been given him by the white man from where he came, who told him it had been brought across the great waters, and would protect him, his wife and children wherever he went. He had found it as the white man said, and he would not part with it. I could not, said Major S, but winnite the feeling of confidence and the sentiment. Another anecdote he related, as characteristic of an Englishman's love for his country. A company of them had been visiting the tomb of WASHINGTON. They were all affected by the scene, and felt as if the great father of the Republic were present. An Englishman, who was of the company exclaimed, "Would that he had been an Englishman" He was too gree a lover of his country to wish that he were the countryman of Washington, but he wished WASHINGTON were his countryman. The gallant Major concluded by wishing success and prosperity to the St. George's Society.

The President called for a full bumper to the next

Our Sister Societies and their honored representatives, our welcome guesta. Mr. ADAM NORRIE, President of St. Andrew's, responded. He spoke of the Colonial settlements of England, and gave the following sentiment : The Colonial Empire of England-powerful supporters

of her commercial influence and wealth-disseminators of Mr Andrew Bell, of the St. Patrick's Society, followed: He excused himself from making a speech, but would give a toest from a good old song, composed at the

' Here's a health to honest John Bull, When he's gone we shall ne'er fird another; With heart, and with glasses trim full, Here's a health to Old England, his mother." Mr. ROBERTS, of St. David's Society, gave a volunteer

The Prince of Walss-Our future King. Mr. J. DEPRYSTEE OGDER, respended on behalf of the

time of the French Revolution

St. Nicholas Society. It was with great satisfaction he congratulated the Society, on reaching this its sixty-A meeting of passengers was held, at which strong resolutions were passed, condemnatory of the management of the Road, in permitting steamers to management of the Road, in permitting steamers to one of those who believed in the millenium, nor that the gares. great enemy of mankind, was to be chained for one thou-

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mnd years. He, too desired to see peace between them. If their flags were to be united, lat it come; but we should act for the present, and hope for the future. England was a great Commercial nation. An invasion had been talked of; and to us at a distance it even seemed as if it was not only talked of, but might take place. But, he doubted not, her children would defend her, in such an event, and show that Britannia needs no bulwark on the sea. He reported at the Society's success. It had been said that Societies of this hind begot prejudices. He did not think so. He believed all these list tutions were such as to make a homogenous people. This country gave to the emigrant liberty and privileges, but above all, the assurance of a home which he might maintain undis-turbed. England owed to us this debt, at least, that we

transmitted to posterity her language and her laws. He concluded with giving the following sentiment:

The St. George's Society—A strong link in the extended chain of Benevolett Institutions; itself the most ancient and time honored of them all.

Mr. SIMEOR DEAPER responded briefly on behalf of the New-England Society. The members of the New-England Society felt to-day, as they over had felt, a sympathy and happiness at being associated with the Bonaty of St. George, at meeting gentlemen representing different nations; because such a union flung a sympathetic chain over the family of man, and he hoped that as they met in after years, such one of them could any of their Societies, as the President had said of this, that every year havegut in fresh members. New-England protented hernelf with the Olive Brach of peace, eager to say that she loved peare, and not war, and was willing to extend the hand of peace at this time and for ever. He felt bread to come here as a born Yankee, from a people ever ready, under the stars and stripes, to fight or extend the hand of charity

to everybody. He would propose a sentiment: May St. George and Jonathan clasp their hands in peace and friendship, and usite with all the other squits arcund us, about us, and above us, but not below us, is elswating the dignity and henor of the human race.

Our Native Land, and the Land set live in. - Drank with three times three. Glee by the Club, "Glorious Apollo." The President called for a flowing bumper to the last regular toast. Not all the elequence of language, or beauties of poetry, could express so much as each of them would feel, on hearing the single magic word Woman - Drank with the honors, the Gles Club sing-

ing, "Here's a health to all good lasses." Vice President Vot No rose to offer the first volunteer toast. By a singular train of circumstances, he said. nearly all their expected guests, had been disappointed in coming, by which they had lost many eloquent speechas that had been hoped for. This was the birthday of the immertal bard, Shansreaz, and, with the day, came associated the name of their friend. Mr Wallack. who was unable to attend from sickness. Dr. KANE. about to command the expedition in search of Sir John FRANKLIN, was, too, he regretted to say, laboring under illness. Mr. THACKERAY had been invited, but sailed for England in the Europa. Thus he was thrown on the commeastal interest, and would give a sentiment connected with the Crystal Pulace .

"Success to the British exhibitors a 'h. New York After the tomat had been drank, Mr. Youwe said that he understood one of the British exhibitors was present, and had donated \$100 to the Society. He did not wish his

The President thanked the gentleman, and proposed a humber to, The Generous I'nknown. - Drank with applause.

The Funds of this Society-Like the widow's cruse of oil, may they never fail. The President gave the health of Ex-Presidents Joseph FOWLER and EDWARD FISHER, to which Mr Powice responded, excuming himself from speaking because of illhealth. He proposed the health of one of the oldest ax presidents, Mr. THOMAS Dixon

Society, Montreal," to which Mr. t. H. CARTLY, or President of that Society, responded, and gave England-An Englishman throughout the world To "the health of the Stewards," which was drank

Mr. SAUNDERS gave "The President of St. George's

with all the honors, Mr E F Wash briefly responded, and proposed a sentiment. "American Wives." Mr. LYSTER was called on for "The From of Orders Grey," and Mr. Connon sang "The Fing that braved a Hall, corner of Houston and Allen-streets. The object of

Mr. WALKER rose to offer a sentiment

Man-With all the freedom of the world, and God hie telegraph. The first, from the St. George's Society in Philadelphia "Our sympathies fly with the magnetic current to our brothers in New-bork, and cry, 'Hail to St George.'" The other, from St Johns, New-Bruns-The St. George's Societies will drink the friends join ?"

The Vice President took the Chair at Holglock, and a happy conviviality was maintained till midnight.

> BUENOS ATRES. Progress of the Revolution.

The ship Parana, Capt LANGSTON, arrived at this port on Saturday, to forty five days from Buenos Ayren. We have received files of the Packet to the 1904 February A great mass of official documents occupies space in this journal, but there is very little of interest in

General Don Angel Par Hero having reased to dacharge the duties of Minister of War and Marine, Gov. PINTO had appointed Colonel Don PEDRO JOSE DIAP to the vacant post. The event took place on the 7th of Februnry. The new Minister signalized his advent to office by impeaching the President of the Franciscan Convent. of Buenos Ayres for the concealment of stateen citizens who should have been enrolled in the National Guards. The President, Friar Nicotas At Dazon, was there ipon removed from office, and BENEVENTURA HIDALOG was

A correspondence was published as having passed be tween the French Rear Admiral DESCIN and the Government, relative to a suspension of arms between the Gos ernment and the besieging forces. It was made a star que non by the Government that "any negotiations must always originate from the arrevocable basis of the recognition of the existing powers" The notes of the Admiral, addressed to Col. Lanos, Commander-in-Chief, were deprecatory in regard to the excited passions of the people, and connecled noderation. He mally went to the encompment of Lacos, and more developments were ex-

The reports regarding Unquiza's movements are as uncertain and contradictory as can well be imagined. Don ANOFE PACEECO was named on the 30th January, as Special Envoy to Brazil.

The effects of the revelutionary movements of the vear past, are thus commented upon by the Packet One eventful year has elapsed since the battle of Case-

ros, and the difficulties and datagers in sparable from a revolutionary era, base followed each other in rapid's ncession. How many hopes have been disappointed? How many reputations seathed, almost irretrievably How many frightful disclosure stoned on public attention Experience has taught a stern, and it is to be hoped, a sa-In the events that have taken place, and the anomalous

situation we now witness, all may read the bitter fruits resulting from a protracted system of despotism. Ignir ance and immorality are twin sinters. The doctrines vices of his too willing proselytes, presented a tempting occasion to the Victor of Caseros, that only a really good man could have resisted, and that readily overcame the feigned liberality of him, who had continued his most denoted satellite, till extraneous circumstances presented an opportunity of becoming the rival and successor of his

an opportunity of becoming the rival and successor of his repudiated nuster.

The cherished illinsions of the hollow and deceptive programme were doomed to fairly and severe disappointment. The laurels of the 3d February were tarnished and seclipsed by the ferocious executions of the 4th and 5th. On these early dates we felt the painful emotions of a deep and settled revulsion, and could detect uninstakable indications of the same in the countenances and environments of thousands and thousands and thousands. and expressed wentiments of thousands and thousands. both natives and foreigners. That nearly all the vic-tims on these two dark and ominous days, were malefactors of the deepest dye we readily admit. Those caught in the act, and shot down on the scene of their spokations, excited little or no commiseration. But when the public danger had passed, and the cul-prits were secured within the walls of the prison, the pronuscuous and indiscriminate butchery that still continued. showed too plainly what we had to expect from the suc-cessor of Rosas, and how little we could confide in the promised era of order and institutions. The savaery of

could neither efface nor attenuate, the revolting associations bound up with the history and tragic fate of the unfortunate Camilla and her more guilty paramour.
When the news of yesterday's desertion became known at the Barraca Bridge, the scene of excitement and confusion, according to the testimony of an eye-witness, beg-gars description. All the forces were immediately asgars description. All the forces were immediately as-sembled. The few pieces of artillery they possess were brought across the Bridge, and pointed against their own men, to prevent an apprehended movement in the same direction as their more fortunate companions; and we are sorry to learn that in an unsuccessful attempt at escape, a

spisodes that entail a heavy responsibility on the heads of the ringleaders of a wanton and particulal rebellion. In a cases so ecandalous, we are happy to have an opportunity of recording any incident of magnanimity or patriotism, that may serve to reconcile us with humanity. We are credibly informed that on the creaming of the 2d, a nature from England.

few unfortunates, probably the victims of deception on violence, actually lost their lives. Such are the sorry

The Congress of Santa Fe had addressed to the Provi- All well,

Protes-many Shapp, the Ollertial Community and the

Martindeans in conjunction with Small.

J. In a movement at Corrienton, headed by Col. Cacumus, Serier Parot but bonn depand, and Ben Lute Merena

was named Governor Proprietory in his place. This plan. is likely to thwart the plane of Unitaristic, more than all was talked of The Packet of the 18th February, saids this gustagraph

respecting the siege. The operations of the siege during the weal? like been confined to decultory guerrine. This being the queiversary of the triumphal entry of the Grand like a likewating Army, something more formal was suffered; but, like the ld of February, it has only served to show their impotence.

NEW-YORK CITY.

THE ANNIVERSARIES.-The saniversary mostings of the various religious societies are flut approaching. The first on our list or the autual meeting of the Resed of Foreign Mississis, to be held on Monday, May & at the Musica House. A surmon for the Buard will be protucted in the church on Fifth-avenue and Mineteenth-Rev. THOMAS SHYTH, D.D., of Charleston, S. C., shd an abstract of the proceedings of the last year percented on

next Sunday evening. The next on the list is the Seamen's Friend Secrety, on the 9th May; to be followed on the next day by the American and Foreign Christian Umon, and the New York Colenization Sometics. On the 11th May, the ninetonnth anmiversary of the American Pennie Guardian Society will be held at the Church of the Puritane, Union-square, and on the following day, the Ladies' Meeting will be hold, as usual, at the Home, No. 22 East Thirtieth-struct, near Feerth-suppo. On the cape day, the American Home Missionary Senisty, and the American Tract Senisty, will most. The annual meeting of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society is appointed to be held, at the Breadway Tabetmark, on the runs evening, whou the despual Report will be presented, and the meeting addrawed by saveral distinguished speakers. On the 18th, a preliminary meeting will be held, to make arrungements for the secting of a great Temperance Convention in this City, during the World's Fair; place of meeting will be duly notified. On the same day, the American Bulle Secrety will meet. These are only a few of the Augustiany meetings.

THE LATTING OBSERVATORY .- Not withstand-

ng the unfavorable state of the weather, the care on the

Sixth avenue Railroad were filled yesterday, if ast cancily with pleasure-reakers, yet with citizens unxious to note the advance made upon the Crystal Paless, the Hippodrome, and the Latting Observatory. The Hippodrome is finished, and presents an attractive appearance The Crystal Palace is, and is likely for a long time to remain, unfinished. Perhaps the most interesting object is the Latting Observatory, a tower projected by Wansuc LATTING, Esq., and built by Mr. W. NAUGLE. The tower, when completed, will reach the profigious height of 350 feet. It is of a octagon form, with base 75 feet in diameter, and 14 will be capable of accommodating 2,000 persons at one time on its various landings On Friday, this Tower was visited by the Grand Jury, who reported upon it in their prosentment on Saturday.—a doubt having been expressed of its safety when raised to its extreme height. The Grand Jury report that a number of their members being practical builders, it was submitted more particularly to their judgment, and the opinion of all of them was, that the Tower is being erected upon correct principles, and will be perfectly safe for the purposes for which it is designed. At the request of the Jury, a skillful Architect. also inspected the Tower, and fully concurred with them in their opinion of its safety. This Tower will be one of the chief curronties of the City during the Exhibition. Its height is within twelve feet of that of St. Pani's Call thedral, measuring to the top of the cross. The height of St Peter's, at Rome, is 458 feet, of Milan Cathedral, 356 feet , and of the Great Pyramid, 460 feet

THE STRIKE MOVEMENT - MEETING OF THE Hand Bread Bakers ... This body held a meeting on Saturday evening, at Mechanical Hall, Hoster-street, to establish a uniform rate of wages, and to arrange for demanding an increase of wages of their employers. Several speeches were made on the old theme of exerbitant reats and high priced provisions. The meeting presented no govelty, either in the arguments or intentions of the members. The attendance was good. JOURNEYMEN TALLOW CANDLE MAKERS -This

lody also held a meeting on Saturday night at Hormitage

the meeting was, of course, an increase of wages. It was resolved that a respectful application should be made to employers, and if that failed, further proceedings would be adopted at a future meeting. The attendance was quite numerous, and meanismity prevailed. A BOY KILLED ON A CITY RAILWAY -Yester. day morning Coroner Gampi s held an inquest upon the body of a boy named Janus Wilson, who was run ove

on the Eighth avenue Railroad on Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred through the mability of the drive

of the car to theck the speed of his horses. No blam attaches to the driver ATTEMET TO TAKE LIFE -About 4 o'clock year terday morning a man named Thomas Saul was arrested in the Fifteenth Ward, and charged with attempting to take the life of a citizen named R H Wood. He was

taken before Justice McGRATH and held to answer. THE U.S. COAST SURVEY -LIGHT, MAXWELL WOODHILL, of the U S Navy, has arrived in this City, and will immediately take command of the Gallatin and Madison, and proceed to the resurvey of the autrances to the Harbor of New York

WYEK: 3 REPORT OF DEATHS. - According to the report of the City Impector, the number of deaths for the week ending April 23, was 341, being a decrease of 15 on the pressuas wick.

[Advertment] THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE .- No renieds can be purchased equal to Dr Toblas Venetian Limment, for the cure of dysentery, colse, sea-mekness, croup, chrome rheumatium, toothache, sore throat, coughs, cuts, hurns, old sores, pains in the limbs, chest, back, At If it does not give rehef, your money will be returned. Frice, 25 and 50 cents. Dr. Toblas' Horse Lin ment, in pint bottles, is warranted cheaper and betterthan any other for the cure of colic, swelling, scratches, galls, cuts, britises, old sores, &c Price, 50 cents. For saie by the druggists throughout the United States. Depot, No 240 Greenwich street.

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way, corner of Broome street.

[Advertment] GAS-GAS-GAS-THE YANKEES BRAT.-Auch-ER, WARNER & Co., No. 376 Broadway, are receiving orders for their superior Gas Pixtures from the States of Mathe, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, &c They also supply retail agustomers with those new and beautiful patterns in both modern and antique styles.

An American Ship Fired at by a British Manof-War Steamor. We learn from Capt. Orio, of the ship Har-

net, arrived yesterday from Havana, that on his passage out from Savannah to Havana, on the 31st March, when about thirty miles to the westward of the Double Headed Shot Keys, at 7 o'clock, A. M .. he discovered a steamer some five or six miles to the leeward, and near a hermaphrodite brig. steamer was running various courses, and finally ran down to the brig, and stood to the eastward ; she then changed her course to the southward, and kept off to the southward and westward, running on the same course with the ship, and being some six miles to the leeward and from six to seven miles astein.

She then set sail and put on steam, and gained on the Harriet. While in chase of the ship, she fired two guns at her, which fell short some two or three miles. All on board of the ship saw them strike in the water. Capt Oris then hove the ship to, and hauled up his courses, and was boarded by two officers from Her Majesty's man-of-war steamer Devastation. They stated that their business was to ancertain whether Capt. Oris was carrying out the treaty stipulations. Capt. O replied that his colors was a sufficient guarantee for him. They then insisted on his showing his papers, and after examining the ship and papers, finally left. Captain Oris first took the steamer to be a Spanish war vessel, cruising off the harbor of Havana.-New-Orleans Crescent, April 17.

The decisions upon the proposals for carrying the mails in New-York and the New-England States for a term of four years from the lst of May next, and on routes in other States for

NAVAL .- The U. S. Ship Jemesteren, Down-134 commanding, was at Buence Ayres Feb. 24,

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Amociation, of its officers, as follows
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Treasurer—WH. H. HOYT, No. 230 9th av New-York Normal Musical Institute-

South Williamsburg.—The seventh regular meeting of the SOUTH WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE ASSOCIATION will be held at Fountain Hall, No. 149 Bowery, on MONDAY EVENING, April 25, at 8 o'clock. This association has purchased a spiendid tract of land, stunted on the William burg and Cyprus Hill Plankroad, at the junction of Myrtle and Cooper ave, in a rapidly impreving usighborhood, two lines of stages running through the property, furnishing the best opportuity ever presented to obtain a home convenient to the City, or to make a pro-fizable investment. The cost to each includer for a lot. with the opportunity of obtaining one of four cottages worth \$1,000 each, will be \$95, psyable in sma'l weekly installments. No other association of the kind ever pre-sented equal inducements, and none have ever met with

tion, to be fitted, furnished, and decorated by the contrac-

sther particulars, parties wishing to contract will please apply at this office.

N.B. Wines and intoxicating driaks will be strictly prohibited.

WM. WHETTEN, Secretary.

The Woman's Hights Question.-Miss LUCY STORE of Boston, will demonstrate this Subject, in all its bearings, at Metropolitan Hall, on MONDAY and TURSDAY EVENINGS, April 25 and 26 Tickets

McGee's Lecture to Irishmen.-A lecture will be delivered at the Broadway Tabernacle, on MON-DAY EVENING, April 25, by Thomas D'ARCY McGEE, Eq. of Buffalo Subject The Duties of Irishmen to the United States. Twicets, 25 cents—to be had at the signs on the evening of the lecture. Doors open at 7 s'clock. Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock. Gymnasium.-Gentlemen, desirous of seeing

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