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OUR NEW YORK LETTER. THE BIG BANK FAILURE-\$100,000 HOUSE-LABOR MARKET - DREW'S FAILURE-THE WOMEN'S CENTEN-NIAL-THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELEC-NEW YORK, MARCH 20, 1876.

THE BIG BANK FAILURE, To the surprise of everybody, the Bank of the State of New York closed its doors Tnesday. This was one of the oldest banks in the city, and was presumed to be one of the soundest, and the failure created a profound sensation on the street. Stocks went down trightfully, other banks shivered in anticipation of runs, and for a while it seemed probable that a panic would sweep over the street. But, fortunately, the event passed without a widespread trouble.

This failure lets in a flood of light on New York business and New York business men. When this staid, solid "financial institution," went under, and its affairs came to be investigated, it was found that none of the directors, or, for that matter, any of the officers, knew anything about its management. that not one of them had ever looked into it, there had never been a regular meeting of the board, and that the whole management was left in the hands of one man, the Vice-President, Patrick! As a matter of course Mr. Patrick had lent himself \$200,000, he had lent the "Attrition Flour Co." \$400,000 on \$600,000 of its stock, which stock was worth about four cents Baising and Moving Buildings, a pound, and equally as a matter of WETHE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO course every shyster concern in New surrounding country that, having supplie lourselves with the necessary machinery for raisested, or felt triendly toward, had its the failure was made known to them.

> The effect of the failure will be bad in one sense and good in another. It good because it will compel directors to look into the management, and see what is being done with the money with which they are entrusted. All the banks, with a few exceptions, are in a tight place. Their securities are nnsound. Real estate was their favorite security, and on real estate loans have been made quite up to its value. But, alas, real estate has shrunk in value over a half since these loans were made. and wher the banks come to foreclose only a half can be realized. Business men dread to have the condition of the banks looked into, for fear that they will all be found to be rotten, which would result in such a smash-up as this that something will turn up to let them ness with him when Fisk was on the party once more. out. But it has got to come. New street. York is not at the bottom of its troub-

tends followed Treates are all colors of Treates and process of Treates and the control of Treates and

medicine. Drew's career was a strange excuse of the committee that to admit one. He commenced life as a drover, such things would bring down on them and having accumulated some little all the dressmakers and milliners in the money, went into Wall street, As he country,) is as unreasonable as to exwas totally unscrupulous, very bold and clude all machinery because the whole daring in his operations, and very patent office might be offered. It was shrewd as well, he amassed an im- theirs to choose what to exhibit. This is mense fortune. At one time he was a question which ought to interest every worth not less than fifteen millions, and woman in the country who wants to see he was never quoted at less than ten. proper balance of respect shown to all He was probably the most ignorant branches of womans' duty and work, man that ever did business. His igno- to sewing and dressmaking as, well as rance of the English language was one making poor clay figures and pictures of the standing jokes on the street, and out of drawing. 'Drew's last" was as common as lying. He approached a broker one morning You can't imagine the wild delight with with the remark' "Don't you b'leeve which the news of the glorious triumph that the skrimmage on Nor'western hez in New Hampshire was received by the about calumniated?" "Calumniated" Republicans of New York. If there was as good a word for him as "culmi- is any one thing that the New York times to receive orders for such work, which money on just as worthless seemity. In ated. He is a loud professor of reli- Republican dreads, as a business man, we will do in short order at lowest rates. We money on just as worthless seemity. The directors were all surprised when gion, and after a particularly villainous and aside from any political feeling, it ligious school, or a church, with as er, for it means to him the old Tweed much unction as though he had been in rule, which is another name for ruin will be bad because it will unsettle con- dead earnest. He built and endowed The sentiments of the Republicans of fidence, and make distrust. It will be a seminary in New Jersey, and his beneto do it," said Drew, "but I didn't see that the Republican party is not responmy way clear, so I prayed over it, and sible for the acts of a few corrupt men." boys out uv it, jest az easy!" In the schedule of his effects, he takes great paints to include it blooks must paint to include it blooks must prey on the old man's mind! As it is said that he had something in the neighborhood of five millions sately put away in the name of his family, it is not probable that he will suffer in his old age. He was a great admirer of Jim Fisk, and did a great deal of business with him when Fisk was on the street.

A Mouse Hi is A Man.

After the usual preliminary squab.

The women's centennal.

A setroordinary occurrence was at the neighborhood, and the set only one that ever did any investing the only of the only one that ever did any investing the only one that ever did any investing the only of the only one that ever did any investing the only one that ever published its own threves and the only of the only one that ever did any investing the only one that ever published its own threves and unprofitable solution; a season which would not a season which would only of the indirect the nam's luxurious home, and a xeant pulpit during a season which would only of the day.

It him to not only one that ever published its own threves only one that ever published its own threves only one that ever published its own threves only one that the head of the had the only one that ever published its own three and otherwise lave been spent in dreamy sel's father was out of which in the de's father was out of whit. It is hadi't evo city never saw. They prefer to shut old age. He was a great admirer of Tribine should get tack into the Retheir eyes and let things drift, hoping Jim Fisk, and did a great deal of busi- publican fold, and be a power in the

Do you remember the failure of the general banking-loose of Duncas, Sherman & Co.? Of course you do and you remember also that they didn't banking-loose of buncas, and you remember also that they didn't be stated bearing the first state of the state of

barest and closest possible subsistence, country, embroidery and design in and they are exceedingly fortunate dress, in which our women can show Where one has work, ten have none at much more creditable handiwork than all, and what they are living on, Heav- anything they have yet done in painten only knows. I can hire ten thousand ing, let alone sculpture. The action of women to-morrow for \$5 a week, women skilled in the labor they do, and blind indifference to the high esteem in men can be had in droves for a dollar a which needlework is held in England week more. When will the good times where specimens of lace, embroidery and dress form one of the most attrac-DREW'S FAILURE. A Live and elegant departments of the The failure of Daniel Drew, once the Museum at Kensington, of which Peerking of Wall street, produced no sen- esses are the interested patrons and consation, for the old fellow nearly failed a tributors, and in which the Princess year ago. He has been uniformly un. Louise herself is an enthusiastic ama fortunate for some years, and "the boys," teur. In my way of thinking, the Philas he was wont to term the younger adelphia ladies have done their sex an members of the board, have squeezed injury by omitting to pay proper respect him unmercifully. And finally they to their pecuniar arts, and so elevating got him down, and everybody is glad them from the level of trades and of it. In his day, when he had power, drudgery! A very curious and interesthe showed no mercy. He never asked ing department at the exhibition would or gave it, and now that his enemies be specimens of fine needlework from have him, they mete out to him his own the days of the revolution down. The

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. operation in stocks, would endow a re- is the return of the democracy to powhim that he was applied to to give Club. "The election and the victory," enough to endow a school at a time said he, "is not an endorsement of Belwhen he fe't rather poor. "I wanted knap and the thieves-it is a verdict

DEACON ADAMS RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE. aint ashamed to justify
What fairh has done for me. When, with the naked, fleshly eye.

My way I could not see;
For "I have kept the faith," as Paul
Remarked to Timothy.

Sometimes I have been sorely tried
By soul-besetting doubt—
Yes, in extremity I've lied
And almost been found out.
But that was when adversity
Ital compassed me about.

Yet faith has triumphed in the end.
And always brought me through,
For which my daily thanks ascend
To Ulim to whom they're due. Except when I am busy or I di A year ago I bought a hoss,
Whose style my fincy struck,
But early recognized my loss—
He wasn't worth a shack.
Ah. mathen, 'twas a litter cross—
The thought that I was "stack!"

He was a very showy brute, But most amazing slow; It somehow never seemed to suit
That animal to go.
He always seemed discouraged by
A sense of endless "whon!"

My faith was sadly slaken
By that eighty-dolln' frade;
But the Psalphist wan't mistaken: "I haven't seen," he said, The righteous man forsaken, Nor his seed a begging bread."

And, sure enough, there came along A horse-dealing dead beat, On whom I "came it" rather strong By what may seem deceit— Though I can hardly deem it wrong. The wicked to deteat.

The Spanish flies were thick that day, And some got in the feed— How suddenly that hoss waxed gay? And how increased his speed? Yea, ontwardly and inwardly He was a flery steed.

Timt jockey seoffed at style and pace Then shook three "fiftles" in my face, And shook them not in valu. The licre quite entiedd me though His language gave me pain.

I ought to have reproved him For the wicked words he said, But anger might have moved him T' reputliate the trade; Besides, he was already most Essentially flayed.

Thus I brought low that man of sin, And saved myself from loss; And, brethren, trials long have been
To me, like that old hoss—
I profit in the long run by
What seemed a bitter cross.

Thus things are sure to come 'round right For those who live in faith— That "walk by faith and not by sig As the Apostle saith; And while it pays I mean to be Found "faithful unto death."

THE PREACHERS PRACTICE.

sorry compensation for the lot Elds do to his heart and, day by day, his spirits sink as he saw the creature he despised triumphant in the field he I inself dare not enter, greated with emiles and merry glances, a favored escons, a confidant, and doubtless soon to reach the height of bliss.

Another week had passed. The morrow was a Sabbath day, last to which his invitation extended. His sermon, had received its finishing touches and Horace Mayhew sauntered out into the early twilight for a solitary walk, higging his hidden trasure to his breast, and that other, at once a sorrow and a treasure—his hidden fove—beneath it.

To morrow must be the last of it. He must never trust himself to plock spon her face again.

against some one leaving the house as he was about to resenter it. A girl it proyed to be, scarcely more than a child and in tears.

Naturally tender-hearted, he was an on the desk he exclaimed:

Canto first. Miss Rosa was the ed His Honor.

kindest and sweetest and best lady that ever lived, and Miss Rosa had got Mr. the stranger, pulling out a smi box full of thinplanters, "and sel, out of the place where she had stjourned, and the name of which she cold."

wrastled long, and I got a anser right away. I riz from my knees, and went down on the street, and skinned the boys out uv it, jest az easy!" In the fact that the Republican party is

After the usual preliminary squabbling, the ladies of New York have
gone to work in good earnest, resolved
eminent? Itsuking house of Dimean

A fatal step, indeed! In another moment he had made a snatch at the heap of suggestive fovetness that my before him, and gathered is his palmating, flimsy handker chief, which had fluttered from Rosa's taper fingers and played about her miting the oil the night before. How he reconciled his conscience to the act no one but he can ever know, for the maxim that all's fair in love and war, smacks far comment of lender harbarism to modern clergyman's use; but cortain it is that he was happier in his new possession than he had been for many a day.

He carried it about with him, he slept with it clasped over his heart, to stream the saw the sown or the natural with the conditions of the carried it about with him, he slept with it clasped over his heart, to gisteming and dewy, that the list of the conditions of the carried it about with him, he slept with it clasped over his heart, to gisteming and dewy, that the list is the conditions of the carried with the conditions of the carried it about with him, he slept with it clasped over his heart, to gisteming and dewy, that the list is the conditions of the carried with one time of the inwardly excited in the conditions of the carried with one time of the inwardly excited in the carried with the little fluttering hand little hand low and the little fluttering hand little hand low and hand little with his hand low and hand little with his hand low and hand little

her face again.
Such was his thought as he stumbled

shocked and grieved at the sight. He almost feared, for a moment, that he had hurt her in his awkwardness.

Hurt ber he had indeed, yet not in the way that suspected. She would have gone her way down the street: but he arrested her steps and elicited from her a tale in many cantos.

On the desk he exclaimed:

"I submit the dose and demand a divorce!"

The Court looked at him in a puzzled way, and the stranger continued:

"Hump the papers together mighty quick for she's out after a dray to move the furniture!"

a tale in many cantos. homocon no eval au "Lean't give you a divorce," enswer-

had rather not mention to the gentle-

(all at the Register talling