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#### NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.



#### Whig Young Men's State Convention.

This Convention assembled at Syracuse on Counties unbounded. The Syarcuse Star (neu est volcanic wrecks of time. tral) says that " as a working body, to perfect or "rolers are brought to the Polls."

Loco-Foco party on account of its servility to the Asnexation of Texas and the War with Mexico. daracter. The following is the regular record of the presence of its genius. the doings of the Convention -

The Convention met at the Market Hall at 11 A.M. Convention called to order by A. B. Street of Albany, and on his motion, JOHN T. BUSH of

SHERMAN of Oswego, and J. M. CLYDE of N. York were appointed Secretaries.

A Committee of one from each Senate District, consisting of Charles Cook of New-York, H. A. Weed of Kings Co.; R. H. Cushman Albany; A. B. Prescott, Herkimer; P. V. Kellogg, Oneida Co.; J. Wood, Livingston Co.; G. J. J. Barber, Cortland Co.; A. Mann, Mouroe, were appointed to report permanent officers of the Convention. On motion of T. B. Hamilton of Monroe the Con-region adjourned to 2 P. M.

to'clock P. M.-The Convention met pursuant nadjournment. The Committee to nominate offi-

For President,
GEORGE W. WEED, of Albany.

For Vice-Presidents,
GEORGE H. HALSEY, of New York; ALEXANDER BRIT-OCCAGE H. HALSEY, OF NEW YORK; ALEXANDER BRITTOR, OF RICHMOND ; BORNELIN TOWNSEND, OF Albany; LUCIUS L. MERRY, OF HORKIMET; HORACE L. BILL, OF Oselda; BENJAMIN HACKNEY, OF Chemung; JAMES C. DERRY, OF CAYUNG: THEODORE B. HAMILTON, OF MONTOE.

DEEN, of Cayuga: Theodorr B. Hamilton, of Monroe.

For Secretaries.

William B. Briand, of Madison; Robert M. Floyd, of New York; James Rashford, of Wayne; Samuel Kilera, of Monroe.
On motion of G. J. J. Barber of Cortland Co. a Committee of eight was appointed to nominate a State Central Committee, viz. G. J. J. Barber, Corland Co.; H. A. Weed, Brooklyn; Mr. Stoddard, Tompkins Co.; R. S. Adams, Troy; E. L. Phillips, Syracuse; Jacob R. Howe, Auburn; J. D. Husbands, Rochester; James Wood, Jr. Geneste.

On motion, a Committee on Resolutions was ap-

pointed, consisting of Alfred B. Street of Albany, T.T. Jackson of New-York; P. S. Adams of Renselaer; V. W. Smith of Onondaga; Scott Lord Livingston; Gideon Granger of Ontario; Wil-

On motion of P. V. Kellogg, a Committee of five ta Organization was appointed, consisting of P. V. Kellogg of Oneida, T. B. Van Buren of Albany, C. B. Cook of New-York, J. T. Bush of Erie, and A. F.

Hull of Cayuga, who reported as follows:

The Committee on Resolutions made the follow

ing report:

Resolved, That we hall with lively pleasure the nomhadion of John Young, of Livington, to the high office
of Governor of our Empire State; a wise, clear-headed
Satesman; an accomplished orator; an eminent legisstor; an undeviating and indomitable Whig, and an
honest man: That he is well worthy to be made our
leader in the approaching political contest; that with
pide we place in his hand the banner of the party, conblent that he will uphold it bravely, and preserve it
speties; and that we here pledge him our entire support.

red, That the nomination of Hamilton Fish, for the dignified position of Liutenant Governor, meets with our hearty and enthusiastic concurrence and approval. That, with the Revolutionary blood in his veins, and a That, with the Revolutionary blood in his veins, and a bifty character for ability and fintegrity, thoroughly imbed with Whig principles; ever steadfast to our party, was in its darkest hours; undeviating and unwavering his support; we chaim for this eminent citizen, in full undedence that he will receive it, also, the entire, aveau, united and emergetic support of the Whigs of our Sate; and that we here pledge ourselves to the same.

Besthet, "The two the property of the Popular to the continuation of the property of the continuation of the property o

Sale: and that we here pledge ourselves to the same.

Resolved. That we also warmly approve of the nomination of Thomas Clows and Charles Cook, to the reponsible offices of Canal Commissioners, and will use illawful and honorable means to ensure their election.

Resolved, That the recent victories in New-Hampshire.

Maine, Maryland, Georgia, Ohio, and lastly Pennsylvania, charled, outraged, but at last nobly selt-vindicating and avenging Pennsylvania, stir the blood and elevate the hopes like trumper blasts from the clarion of victory of all true Whigs, and they are but the earnests and Poneers of that triumph which awaits us. if we but do word duty in the approaching contest in our State.

Resolved, That we are in favor of a wise and liberal ridden of Internal Interovernets in our State, as a

mastered. That we are in favor of a wise and liberal space of internal improvements in our State, as a man of enhancing its prosperity and developing its resources; that the expectations and predictions of the similal friends of the Canal system, as to the extent of its revenues, have been more than realized; that the mislam which prompted those expectations and predictions and the policy based upon that wisdom have been fully indicated by those provisions of the Constitution than the search of the constitution than the search of the constitution than the search of the constitution that the constitution that

sistem which prompted those expectations and predictions and the policy based upon that wisdom have been inly vindicated by those provisions of the Constitution that to be submitted to the People which provide for as resumption and completion of our public works. Another, That in connection with the management and appertmendence of our public improvements we form it an important aid leading measure of economy and reform, to contract for the repairs of the canals with admidials prepared to execute the work for the lowest am, giving adequate security for the performance of his engagements, and that we deeply regret that the life that purpose which received the sanction of the first has purpose which received the sanction of the life that purpose which received the sanction of the life in the last Legislature, met with the obstinate respect to the partisans of Gov. Wright, and was finally effected in the Senate, after having passed the Assembly, it beir speeches and votes, although it was abundantly smontrated that a great saving of the people's money well be effected by the operation of such a law.

Associal That the present is a juncture that calls andly upon Whigs to act harmoniously, and in concert, a finalle anew their fires and prepare their weapons for a conflict; and when the hour arrives for action to the conflict; and when the hour arrives for action to the superfect organization in every County, Town and about the shoulder to shoulder in solid phalanx before the samp. That to insure guecess it is only necessary to the association of our harry devolves principally this duty; at that with willing hearts and laboring hands we will see into this contest fully determined upon achieving tempted experience and entire victory of right and justice are fraud and corruption.

The Convention was eloquently addressed by

The Convention was eloquently addressed by SIDEON GRANGER, of Canandaigus: HARVEY A. out: J. D. HUSBANDS, of Rochester, and others. WORK, and to ensure the triumph, by a large

injority, of YOUNG, FISH, and a Whig Delega-

bin to Congress. So may it be ! ARNANSAS .- WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, Loco, brother lo Richard M. Johnson, has been elected to Con-Pees from Arkansas without opposition. He restived 16,426 votes out of 16,526 polled.

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Brankholm - Scott - Burns. EDINBURGH, 20th Sept. 1846.

I have too long delayed writing up my journal.-Many interesting observations slip from recollection if one waits so many days: yet, while traveling, it is almost impossible to find an hour when something of value to be seen will not be lost while writing.

I said, in closing my last, that I would write a little more about Westmoreland; but so much has happened since that I must now dismiss that region with all possible brevity.

The first day of which I wished to speak was passed in visiting Langdale, the scene of Wordsworth's "Excursion." Our party of eight went in two of the vehicles called cars or droskas-open carriages, each drawn by one horse. They are rather fatiguing to ride in, but good to see from. In steep and stony places all alight, and the driver leads the horse. So many of these there are that we were four or five hours in going ten miles, including the pauses when we wished to look.

The scenes through which we passed are, indeed, of the most wild and noble character. The wildness is not savage but very calm. Without recurring to details, I recognized the tene and atmosphere of that noble poem, which was to me, at a Wednesday at 11 A. M. The attendance was not feverish period in my life, as pure waters, free larre, but the spirit was high, and the confidence of breezes and cold blue sky, bringing a sense of etersuccess inspired by the reports from the different nity that gave an aspect of composure to the rad-

ganization-who sought to direct rather than ride stone floors, old carved cabinet, (the pride of a house the current-it was a highly respectable gather of this sort, and ready provision of oaten cakes. ing, quite sufficient in point of numbers to work | We then ascended a near hill to the waterfall called advantageously, and made up of men of rare Dungeon Gill Force, also a subject touched by appointment of three thorough Whigs in each over by a narrow arch of rock; the water falls at tions, so that the learner cannot fail to acquire an ade School District in the State, to see that the Whig the farther end in a narrow column. Looking up. quate familiarity, both with the words of his vocabula you see the sky through a fissure so narrow as to | ry and with their inflections. Among the speakers was J. D. Huseands, Esq. make it look very pure and distant. One of our than is common in books of an elementary character of Rochester, who has recently renounced the party, passing in stood some time at the foot of the waterfall, and added much to its effect, as his hight spirit of Slavery-Extension, as evinced in the gave a measure by which to appreciate that of sur rounding objects, and his look, by that light so pale | the confused jumble in which nouns of the third declen His address was of a most thrilling and eloquent and staturesque, seemed to inform the place with sion have been involved and obscured by many writers.

us through some lovely places, and to an outlook upon the most beautiful part of Westmoreland.—

A set of rules for the genders of these nouns has been Passing over to Keswick we saw Derwentwater, formed on a new plan so that this most perplexing part a Albany, and on his monion, John V. L. Passing over to Keswick we saw Derwent Series Co. Was appointed President protein: R. U. Series N. York and near it the Fall of Lodore. It was from Keswick we saw Derwent Series of Latin Grammar, which usually has not Latin Grammar, which usually has not admirable manifered appointed Secretaries.

Passing over to Keswick we saw Derwent Series of Latin Grammar, which usually has not admirable manifered precise pages, is disposed of in the most admirable manifered precise pages. Precise rules are also laid down for the series of the Borrowdale to Battermere and Cromek Water, forming the person endings from the tense-stems of verbs which I meant to speak of but I find it impossible and instead of a long alphabetical list of preterites and at this moment. The mind does not now furnish supines given in many grammars as exceptions to the congenial colors with which to represent the vision regular forms of conjugation, and which boys usually of that day: it must still wait in the mind and bide approach with trepidation and abandon in despair its time, again to emerge to outer air.

At Keswick we went to see a model of the Lake in which anomalies give place to order and law. Country which gives an excellent idea of the relative positions of all objects. Its maker had given tive positions of all objects. Its maker had given six years to the necessary surveys and drawings, perspicuous and philosophical the arrangement scientific and logical; and the relations of words and senten the country from his taste for fishing, but had learned We observe such and luminously illustrated. to love its beauty till the thought arose of making rience will attest to be as useful as it is novel. this model; that while engaged in it, he visited almarks of quantity are placed over all Latin words, from most every spot amid the hills and commonly saw the beginning of the book, and the rules of Prosody are both sunrise and sunset upon them; that he was introduced wherever the pupil has occasion for them. happy all the time, but almost too happy when he He will therefore acquire the Prosody of the language saw one section of his model coming out quite as gradually, as correctly, and we may add as naturally, right, and felt sure at last that he should be quite as the meaning of the words themselves. right, and felt sure at last that he should be quite successful in representing to others the home of his thoughts. I looked upon him as indeed an enviable dar, the Abbreviations used by Latin authors, and a chapman to have a profession so congenial with his feel- ter on Word-Building, in which the principles of deri-

was one in which

. The sun shone fair on Carlisle wall. we visited its Cathedral and Castle, and trod, for

Passing next day the Border, we found the mosses all drained, and the very existence of sometime moss-troopers would have seemed problemat Things in Matamoras—Weather—Prices in by John Frost, I.L. D. No 26, has been published. For ical, but for the remains of Gilnockie, the tower of Johnie Armstrong, so pathetically recalled in one of the finest of the Scottish ballads. Its size, as well as that of other keeps, towers and castles where ruins list here; one half came from the Brazos and the other are reverentially preserved in Scotland, give a lively from Camsrgo. Col. Clark, the Commandant here, had sense of the time when population was so scanty-and individual manhood grew to such force. Ten them died. Two Mexicaus got in his yard in the night. men in Gilnockie were stronger then in pro- and after the Colonel had endeavored and failed to shoot portion to the whole, and, probably had in them them with a double-barreled gun, they returned, when portion to the whole, and, probably had in them more of intelligence, resource, and genuine manly power than the regiments now of red-coats drilled to act out maneuvers they do not understand and to act out maneuvers they do not understand and the coat out maneuvers they do not understand and the probable of them no more than the probable of them no more than the probable of the probable of the probable of them no more than the probable of the probable of them no more than the probable of the probable of them no more than the probable of the probable of them no more than the pr use artillery which needs of them no more than the match to go off and do its hideous message.

Farther on we saw Branxholm, and the water, in crossing which the Goblin Page was obliged to resume his proper shape and fly, crying, "Lost, lost, lost!" Verily, these things seem more like home than one's own nursery, whose toys and fur-household words by the most generous, kindly genius that ever blessed this earth.

On the coach with us was a gentleman coming from London to make his yearly visit to the neighborhood of Burns, in which he was born. "I can now," said he, "go but once a year; when a boy would have divided and weakened our forces. That now, said he, "go but once a year: when a boy I never let a week pass, without visiting the house of Burns." He afterward observed, as every step woke us to fresh recollections of Walter Scott, that woke us to fresh recollections of Walter Scott, that been urged about the forces upon one object, and it is asserted to-day scott, with all his vast range of talent, knowledge the forces upon one object, and it is asserted to-day the forces upon one object, and it is asserted to-day that these necessary changes have been made in and activity, was a poet of the past only, and in and activity, was a poet of the past only, and in his inmost heart wedded to the habits of a feudal aristocracy, while Burns is the poet of the present and the future, the man of the People, and through the total aristocracy. This is true enough but for out a genuine man. This is true enough: but for my part I cannot endure such comparison by a breath of coolness to depreciate either. Both were wanted: each acted the important part assigned him by destiny with a wonderful thoroughness and completeness. Scott breathed the breath just fleeting from the forms of ancient Scottish heroism and poesy into new—he made for us the bridge by poesy into new-he made for us the bridge by which we have gone into the old Ossianic hall and which we have gone into the old Ossianic hall and caught the meaning just as it was about to pass caught the meaning just as it was about to pass Chikuahua, Santa Fe, &c. Gen. Taylor will thus be from us forever. Burns is full of the moble, genuine enabled to meet Santa Anna at San Luis with a democracy which seeks not to destroy royalty, but to make all men kings, as he himself was, in nature and in action. They belong to the same world; they are pillars of the same church, though they uphold its starry roof from opposite sides. Burns was much the rarer man; precisely because he had most of common nature on a grand scale; his humor, his passion, his sweetness, are all his own; they need no picturesque or romantic accessories to give them due relief: looked at by all lights they are the same. Since Adam, there has been none it would come up Mrs. Myers's letters showing her inwast spirit; all determined to return home to that approached nearer fitness to stand up before timacy with Hoyt. The objection of the Commonwealth God and angels in the naked majesty of manhood than Robert Burns -but there was a serpent in his field also! Yet, but for his fault we could never have seen brought out the brave and patriotic mod-

We passed Abbotsford without stopping, intend- merits when we have a scarer view of it.

Chings and Chonghts in Enrone. | ing to go there on our return. Last year five hundred Americans inscribed their names in its porter's book. A raw-boned Scotsman, who gather-Westmoreland-Langdale-Dungeon ed his weary length into our coach on return from Gill Force - Keswick - Carliele - a pilgrimage thither, did us the favor to inform us that "Sir Walter was a vara intelligent mon." and the guide-book mentions "the American Washington" as "a worthy old patriot." Lord safe us. free cummers, what news be there!

This letter, meant to go by the Great Britain, and better matter shall my next contain, for here and in the Highlands I have passed three not unproductive weeks, of which more anon.

A FIRST BOOK IN LATIN, containing Grammar, Exercises and Vocabularies on the method of constant imitation and resettion. By John McClintock, A. M. Professor of Languages, and Grosof R. Crooks, A. M. Adjunct Professor of Languages in Dickinson College, Herper & Brothers, Publishers, New-York, 1846.

great improvements have been made in the art of teaching Latin. A more rational theory and a more natural practice of teaching languages is beginning to prevail in our seminaries of learning, spring of Dickinson College, we think comes fully up to the improvements of the age. The authors Ollendorff; but it may be said rather that they have followed the method of Nature; for they propose to rious declensions and conjugations are applied, as soon as the forms of each are given, in the exercise of turning him a sufficient number of examples to make the effort agood judgment, efficiency and intelligence." The Wordsworth's Muse. You wind along a path for a learner believes he is moving all the way on level and constructions is so gradual and natural, that the Western State Journal says, "A Plan for Organ long time, hearing the sound of the falling water, ground, and is all at once surprised to find himself half sizing the State in a thorough manner was devised but you do not see it till, descending by a ladder way up an ascent which to many has proved arduous and difficult. We observe, also, that the same words It is simple and easily carried into effect-the You find yourself then in a deep chasm, bridged are often repeated in different relations and combina-

> The authors have treated of Etymology more fully and have made some valuable improvements in it. sion of nouns, and their analysis of verbs. Instead of our authors have fairly met and conquered their difficul Our circuit homeward from this grand scene led | ties, and have classified them according to certain simple have here a thorough analysis and accurate classification

ings, in which he had been so naturally led to do vation are treated of, and the formation of words by sufwhat would be useful and pleasant for others.

Passing from Keswick through a pleasant and cultivated country, we paused at 'fair Carlisle.'

not voluntarily, but because we could not get the not voluntarily, but because we could not get the means of proceeding farther that day. So as it Book and Dictionary—all within the compass of four hundred duodecimo pages.

we visited its Cathedral and Castle, and trod, for the first time, in some of the footsteps of the unfor-tunate Queen of Scots.

Person part day the Books we found the

Mexico.
Correspondence of The Tribune.

MATAMOROS, Sept. 17, 1846. - . There are about a thousand on the sick

Sugar, La. " 125 " Saddles from 1 to
Do. Refin'd - 15 to 20 " Bricks, per 100 ... 25 to
Coffee "12 to 15 " Yours, J. D.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.
Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 21.

sacrifice of Taylor's command force of seventeen thousand men.

THE RICHMOND TRACEDY.-This case came before the Court of Hustings, sitting as an Examining Court, on Wednesday. The testimony was the same as previously offered. Dr. Carmiachel, in whose presence Hoyt made his dying statement, was called, and the defence objected to his oral testimony on the ground that the written declaration must first be introduced, that being the highest evidence. The defendants wish the written declaration to be put in for the reason that, under Court adjourned till Thursday. The defendants it will

esty with which he owned it. Shame on him who could bear to think of fault in his rich jewel unless reminded by such confession.

We assed Abbut 6.1 or 1. Shame on him who could bear to think of fault in his rich jewel unless sheet, to be called the "Bostonian," will be issued next in New-Orleans during the week ending October 13.—Sixteen or eighteen more cases were reported in the

with a capital article on 'Woman as she should be,' by Mrs. Martin, the Editor. This is followed by a touching poem by Mrs. Sigourney; an excellent article 'On the Proper Treatment of Infancy and Childhood, by the Talisman'-by Mrs. Martin: Sentences of Confucius from the German of Schiller: Consecrated Intellect by Mrs. F. L. Smith; The Infant Reformer; Advice t many interruptions force me to close, unflavored by by Mrs. Stephens; and a piece of music entitled. The one whiff from the smoke of Auld Reekie. More Merry Seat-words by Mrs. Sigourney. The number ness.' Published at 162 Nassaust.

Designs for Domestic and Ornamental Cottages, co-States. By William H. Ranl H. Architect." No 1 of some Cottage, giving perspective, side and front views, with floor plans, closing with an Estimate of the cost of labor and material required for its erection.-This work An examination of this book satisfies us that has been projected to supply a systematic Treatise on volume, in which will be given scientific essays on light lithographic plates. Published by W. H. Graham Te

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK and American Magazine" for November contains an extensive assortand Miss Mary Gardiner. Of the Plates- The Benefi cence of Washington and Saturday Evening-we canper Chime, by Miss Gardiner, and 'The Swiss Emigrant on the Western Prairies, by J. McLellan, Jr. are really good. (Sold by Graham, Long & Brother, Burges

"THE NEW-ENGLANDER" for October has been received. 'Logic' is the title of the first article essays on the Westminster Assembly, the Dilemma of Unitarianism, Odd-Fellowship, Christian Union, Shall Punishment be abolished? &c. The aim of this work appears to be not to appeal to popular prejudice, not even to popular taste, but to treat the opinions of all with fairness. (For sale by Mark H. Newman, 199 Broadway, Agent for this city.)

"LIFE TRAVELS AND ADVENTURES in California and Scenes in the Pacific Ocean; by Thomas J. FARNHAM, author of Travels in the Rocky Mountains is a work too well known to need description. W. H. It could not have appeared at a more favorable time country and the scenes which it describes

CHAMBERS'S INFORMATION FOR THE PEO. PLE. No. 5 is just issued-devoted chiefly to the exposition of the principles observed in the management of Agricultural implements. In the latter part are valua ble directions for cultivating various fruits. (For sale by Wm. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings.)

THE REVENUE BOOK : Containing the New to Ad Valorem Duties as far as practicable; Also, the Sub-Treasury, Warehousing, and Canadian Transit bills of 1846 &c. &c. Likewise the New British Tariffs Toble of all Foreign Gold and Silver Coins, reduced to Federal Currency: By A. Jones, has just been issued by Bell & Gould, 158 Nassau st.

Scenes and Sonos of Social Life: A Miscellany: By Isaac FITIGERALD SHEPARD, Author of Poetry of Feeling, Editor of The Christian Souve pleasing and wholesome original tales, sketches and ;

THE BIBLICAL REPERFORT AND PRINCE gious State of Germany' and 'The Evangelical Alliance which will are set the attention of religious readers

the Latest Improvements: Adapted to the Use of T. D. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in Co

sale by W. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HOMOPOPA THY, No. 13, contains many excellent articles. For sale New Music.-We have, from Van Gelder and

Riley, 268 Bowery, A Wealthy Lord who long had Loved, Song and Chorus from Haydu's Oratorio of the Seasons, as sung by Miss Northall.

Also, from the same Publishers, ' Relief from Study,' Waltz, by Geo. F. Foot.

the best plan for the good of any one interest of which we have lately heard, is the establishment of a National Bureau of Agriculture, suggested and enforced at the sevarious resolutions, a special Committee was then and sect, and ascertain if universal action could not soon be an Institution great good might result to the Agricultural Farmer, and competent men might be employed to in struct Agriculturists in the scientific principles of their

MURDER .- A singular case of homicide too place in Marion County on the evening of the late ele-tion. Two men who lived in the vicinity of Tazewe by the name of Jenkins and McMillion, were going hom by the name of Jenkins and McMillion, were going home and riding on the same horse—Jenkins being in from Soon after leaving town, Jenkins was discovered with his throat badly cut, and expired in a few minutes, with out giving any information in regard to it. McMillion was not far off, and appeared to be going from him, but on being called to returned, and acknowledged the act but said he did it in self defence. Both were supposed to have been on the horse when it occurred, and considerably intoxicated. McMillion was taken into custody but we have not learned the result of the investigation.

[Macon (Ga.) Messenger.

ARREST AT MOBILE —A man passing under to name of Alex McDouald was lately arrested near M bile. He is supposed to be James Cowan, who comm ted a murder in Pittsburg in 1808 and before his tr succeeded in breaking jail and making his escape, sin which time he has not been heard of, until a short tin since, when being intoxicated he made some unguard remarks which hed to his arrest. \$1000 reward was ferred for his apprehension at the time of his escape.

NAVAL -Capt. Fitzhugh, at present in comman

NAVAL—Capt. Fitzhuzh, at present in command of the steamer Mississippi, has been appointed to the command of the Navy Yard at Pensacola, and Commodore McKenzie is to succeed him in the command of the Mississippi, to which ship Lieut. B. W. Hunter late of the Truxton has been also ordered. IN O. Bee, Oct. 13.

FIRE IN BEVERIEY—The India Rubber Shoe Manufactory, with a wooden tenement, occupied as a Shoe Manufactory, adjoining, were entirely destroyed by fire Wednesday evening. The loss is estimated at about 83.06.

about \$3,500.

A lady connected with one of our most speciable families in town, was detected in the act stealing a sear? worth \$20 from one of our dry got stores in town, the other day. The husband was made acquainted with the facts, and he settled the matter a falliany Knickerbocker [Albany Knickerbocker]

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