Orleans Republican

ALBION, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1870.

DISSOLUTION.

With the last issue our editorial control of the REPUBLICAN ceased.

The subscribers who have paid to us are duly credited, and for consideration we have no further interest in the subscription list, and hereby withdraw from the firm of C. G. Beach & Co.

B. H. RANDOLPH.

To Our Readers.

To the readers of the REPUBLICAN the retiring editor desires to express his thanks and good wishes. When we entered this office, the lamented C. G. Beach had hopes that he might improve his health by a foreign journey, though the fears of his friends were soon realized, and his death put out the old light of the press in mid-summer.

We undertook the business of the paper with the office material somewhat neglected, and have held our own the best we could. We venture to say we have improved the work; have a circulation of papers than has gone from ... in the past, while we have undoubtedly merited some of the compliments contemporaries have cordially given us, and with the editorial fraternity of the county have been on the friendliest footing.

Why we did not conclude a permanent partnership was not for want of profit in the paper, but because we did not finally wish to take the whole responsibility after Mr. Beach's death, [illegible] the entire property. As only one-half could be bo't, we consented to render temporary aid on equal account.

And now we leave the concern in good hands and wish it the most abundant prosperity. We trust those who succeed us may receive favors from our friends, and grow into the success they deserve.

B. H. RANDOLPH.

To the Readers and Friends of the Orleans Republican

The time for which Mr. B. H. Randolph was engaged as editor and general business manager of this paper, expired on the 22d inst., and circumstances now make it expedient for me to assume the sole management of the REPUBLICAN.

A woman could hardly *choose* to leave the peace and retirement of home to try the experiment of editing a party newspaper; and it is perhaps due to those interested in the future success and usefulness of the REPUBLICAN [illegible] less than to myself, that I should explain some of my reasons for this course.

It was the earnest request of my husband, the late C. G. Beach, that I should try to keep one half of the office, for the boys growing up, who, he hoped, might succeed him in its management. The apparent necessity which existed for the disposal of any part of it was a source of deep regret to him, and when, late in the year of 1868, Mr. Randolph decided not to purchase an interest in the establishment, I determined to keep the whole of it if possible.

The reasons which made it impossible for me to take charge of it then, no longer exist, and as I have children to clothe, feed and educate, I feel sure that to an intelligent community I need make no apology for seeking to accomplish my object by the means which lie readiest to my hand.

The step has not been decided upon inconsiderately, nor without the counsel and concurrence of those whose judgment is better than mine; and I trust by an honorable and liberal conduct of business to merit the respect of business men, and of the press.

In the political department I have been promised the aid of able and experienced pens, and while nothing of a personal character will find a place in these columns, and all questions of the hour will be treated fairly, it is not designed that the paper shall be run upon a milk-and-water basis, and no opportunity will be neglected for advancing the interests of the Democratic party, adding to its power, and contributing to its success.

I have been so fortunate as to secure as foreman of the office, Mr. Frank H. Hurd, an excellent job printer, and a young gentleman who has the esteem and confidence of all who know him. The high recommendations which he bears from his late employers, guarantee his ability to please all who intrust work to his hands. While my confidence in my own abilities is not such as to preclude many fears and misgivings on my part, yet my best efforts will be given to making the REPUBLICAN office in its newspaper and job departments, all that it should be, and I hope it may win a patronage sufficient to warrant me in the outlay requisite to make it so.

If from the newness and embarrassments of the position, I should just at first fail to make the paper what it has been, and what it is my strong desire to make it now, I trust that its friends will be indulgent, and its foes generous.

JULIETTE H. BEACH.

We take this occasion to say that an examination of the retiring editor's books shows a good business to have been done for the year and nine months, during which he has managed the office. We wish him success wherever he goes.

President Grant and Congress.

In his annual message to Congress, President Grant recommended the early admission of Virginia to her place in the Union! He set forth that she had, through her people, complied with all the conditions of the reconstruction acts, and was thereby entitled to representation and all the rights and privileges of a free and independent state. But what says, in reply, a radical State made up in its majority, of such fanatics as Sumner, Hamlin, and Buckingham, of New England, such knaves and demagogues as Chandler, Harlan, and Pomeroy, of the West; such [illegible] Drake of Missouri, and Brownlow, of Tennessee; in connection with the adventurers, carpet baggers and scalawags that have been forced upon the people of the seceding States, by military power and despotism. By their recent action, they have said to President Grant and the country that although the people of Virginia have complied with all the hard and unreasonable exactions previously made of them, they must submit to still more humiliating and disgraceful conditions, and bind their descendants to the same forever, or they shall not be permitted to participate in the affairs of the nation or even enjoy the common rights of citizenship.

Such is rampant radicalism! But to the credit of the two Senators from this State, and several others of the more rational and considerate radical members from the Northern States, they voted against this mad and insane scheme, and in support of the recommendation of President Grant. The vote stood 31 to 28 on what is known as Drake's amendment, which is to admit Virginia upon fundamental conditions of prohibiting any change or amendment of the State Constitution calculated to deprive citizens of the right to vote under the same, who are now entitled to vote forever. The absurdity of the proposition to bind the people of Virginia never to change its constitution in a certain respect should have defeated it at once. It is not in the power of Congress under our present form of government, to say to the people of any State that they shall not change their fundamental law in any particular, if within the limitations of the constitution. This may have been known and understood by a portion of these marplots and destructives, and to such the only object could be in adopting that amendment, to keep the state still longer out of the Union and thereby the enjoyment of the rights and privileges of her citizens within it, for the mere purposes of annoyance, revenge and power.

Infamous and outrageous as was the action of Congress in legislating Georgia out of the Union, after she had been acknowledged to be in, at the instigation of a Carpet Bag Governor, who has not the first qualification for any [illegible] it is still more so in relation to Virginia. Georgia, by her representatives, had said that the negroes elected to the legislature were not entitled to seats, under the State constitution, and in their capacity of judges as to who were legally elected members of that body, voted them out This was regarded by many, if not the radical party generally, as a violation of the reconstruction acts, and President Grant recommended that Congress should take notice of it and exact such further action on the part of the people of Georgia as to secure the objects of those acts, to wit: the full rights of the negro to all the privileges and immunities of other citizens! Not so with Virginia! She has not only agreed to the fifteenth amendment, but guaranteed to the negro all the rights and privileges of the most favored class of her citizens? and complied with every condition that had been imposed upon her by Congress It would seem that all this should have satisfied the most insane radical and that Virginia would have been voted into the Union at once as recommended by President Grant What then is the pretence or excuse for the further legislation now proposed in relation to her? It is not openly avowed, but whispered among the suspicious and privately talked among the more shameless that then may be a majority elected to the present legislature of Virginia, not in favor of electing ultra radicals to the U. S Senate and therefore the State must be reconstructed, so as to insure a legislature which will do so! Shame upon such conduct! Will the few and intelligent people of this nation much longer submit to it? We hope not. No despotism of Europe would be allowed to enact or enforce such tyrannical and infamous laws as have been passed by radical Congress and enforced at the point of the bayonet. We feel and know that the present reign of terror in these United States is about at an end Many heretofore acting with the radical party, not only in its ranks, as honest electors, but in the halls of legislation—in State legislatures and in Congress begin to see the dangers of the radical policy. When we see such men as Littlejohn and others of the same party in this State, voting with democrats for measures to subserve the interests and for the protection of the people, and nearly a third of both branches of Congress in array against the mad schemes of the ultra radicals, are we not justified in saying as we have that we are soon to escape from the rule of demagogues and fanatics?

MENDING RUBBERS.—We cut India rubber fine and dissolve it in benzine, put a patch of rubber over the place to be mended, and cement it on with the solution, which fastens the patch firm.—*F. H. Blecker, Akron, O.*

Mediocraties.

For a good while the delusion prevailed that the nation could be as well served by one man as another, provided he held the right opinions on what happened "to be the main question" at the time. All he had to do was to vote yea or nay at the critical moment and, if he could be relied upon for that work, it did not much matter whether he could do anything else or not.

We are happy to believe that this delusion is passing away; and that, since we cannot every one of us go to Washington or to Albany (which is the only genuine "rotation in office"), we are beginning to think that ability and high character are desirable elements in the making up of our public servants, and that a little experience is no positive disadvantage to them or us. For, unluckily, a man may be sound enough on the great questions of the day, which are all that we think much about, and quite to be depended upon to vote yea or nay as we have prompted, and yet be gullible or corruptible to any extent in matters of scarcely less public moment. The disgraceful record of too many of our Republican legislators at Albany, not to say at Washington, is full of instruction and of warning in this direction.

The later elections have happily proved that the people are rebelling against the self-assumed authority of the caucus. They have learned that it is better to have an honest, upright Democrat (and such there are) in office than a corrupt Republican. As soon as this is an approved course of action the caucus will have to confine its selection to the best men of its party, if it wishes to retain any influence on elections. The reign of mediocrity and inexperience has lasted long enough. It has not saved us from crude legislation and shameful corruption. Let us try to replace it by one of ability, practiced and trustworthy. It can be done, or our free institutions are a failure.—*Radical Paper.*

WOMEN have often displayed excellent judgment in planning the interiors of houses but no woman has ever rendered her name famous by any exploits as an architect. Yet women, who live in their houses more than men, ought to make good practical architects, in planning the dwellings they inhabit. Did anybody ever hear of a smoky chimney being cured by the ingenuity of a woman? At last, however, we hear of a female architect who has not only invented a house, but applied for a patent for her invention. The following paragraph, which we have found afloat in "the papers," tells the story of this new ornament of her sex:

"Mrs. Stonewall Jackson's sister, Mrs. Irwin, has assumed the profession of house-architect, and has applied for a patent for six-walled or hexagonal apartments. She claims that they are capable of greater artistic beauty than the square house."

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York *Evening Post* says of the Capital of Italy: Rome is a charming place when the weather is fine; simply hateful when it rains; as the sidewalks—where there are any, and their absence is rather more usual than otherwise—are not more than about eighteen inches or two feet wide, the majority of the pedestrians are compelled to walk on the carriage road, which for mud is only equalled by the thoroughfares of New York as the frost is coming out of the ground in early spring.

ONE of the most astonishing proofs of the lengths to which Radical illiberalism will carry a man, is Mr Bingham's bill, "making it an offense punishable with fine and imprisonment for any person to propose to repeal the action of the State Legislature in ratifying any proposed amendment of the Constitution of the United States." The mere introduction to the House of any such bill, to say nothing of its passage as a law, would be impossible to any but the party of misrule.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE a journalist whose name is known wherever newspapers go, died last Saturday at the residence of Col. Clarence Prentice, near Louisville. An article in the N. Y. Tribune gives an extended sketch of his life, and says that at the time of his death he was probably the most popular man in Kentucky. He was the wittiest man in America, and tho' often bitter in his satire, was a warm-hearted man, and a brave one. Peace to his ashes!

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR."—This is William Howitt's recipe for having seventy-five Happy New Years, "For my part," says he, "seeing the victims of fast life falling around me, I have willingly abandoned the apparent advantages of such a life, and preferred less popularity, less gains, the enjoyment of a sound mind in a sound body, the blessings of a quiet domestic life, and a more restricted but not less enjoyable circle of society. I am now approaching my seventy-fifth year. I cannot, indeed, say, vigorous as I am, that I have reached this age without the assistance of doctors; for I have had the constant attendance of those four famous ones—Temperance, Exercise, Good Air, and Good Hours."

And this is the recipe of an Italian who lives 110 years.

"When hungry, of the best I eat,
And dry and warm I keep my feet;
I screen my head from sun and rain,
And let few cares perplex my brain."

HAVE at least one book in your library, in which all the good children did not die. My early impression from Sunday-school books was that religion was very unhealthy. But I do believe that children may have religion and yet live through it. Indeed, the best boys I ever saw occasionally upset things, and got boisterous, and had the fidgets The goodie-goodie kind of children make namby-pamby men

All Round the World.

The Erie Railway company sent us a circular this morning, enclosing a statement of routes, time and distances embraced in making modern circuit of the globe. The circular says, and we agree with it, that "in all probability the time is not distant, when we shall see advertised in our journals and on our thoroughfares the novel announcement: 'Through Tickets for passage Around the World, sold here; baggage checked to Hong Kong, Calcutta, or Bombay; only two changes to Shanghai.'"

The statement of routes, times and distances referred to, takes the shape of a ticket a yard long across the face of which is the painful joke, "Good for one lesson in modern Geography, but not valuable for passage." The lesson in geography is, however, instructive, and we are sure of the learning, if not the ride.

We start from New York to do the circle, and we do it, in our imagination, in this fashion.

To Buffalo or Cleveland, 423 or 625 miles by the Erie, in seventeen or twenty four hours.

Thence to Chicago, 539 or 855 miles, in twenty-one or fourteen hours.

Thence to Omaha, 490 miles in twenty-three hours.

Thence to San Francisco, 1,050, miles in ninety-three hours.

Thence to Yokohama, 4,715 miles, in twenty-one days.

Thence to Hong Kong, 1,670 miles, in six days.

Thence to Calcutta, 3,500 miles in fourteen days.

Thence to Bombay, 1,219 miles in two days.

Thence to Cairo, 3,000 in twelve days.

Thence to Alexandra, 100 miles, in five hours.

Thence to Marseilles, 1,800 miles, in six days.

Thence to Havre, via Paris Rouen, 575 miles, in thirty hours.

Thence to New York—home again—3,150 miles, in nine days.

Thus swinging round the circle, 23,-780 miles, in seventy-seven days and twenty-one hours, steady travel!—*New York Mail.*

A correspondent of the *Independent* who lately heard Jenny Lind sing in her husband's oratorio of "Ruth," thus discourses of the great and good songstress:

We waited very impatiently through Herr Goldschmidt's ambitious "Instrumental Prelude," and through the first of his jerky choruses. It was not entirely the fog which made our eyes see dimly the sweet-faced woman sitting on his left hand; thinner, older, sadder, but still with the same winning, pathetic atmosphere about every pose, and every expression which conquered all hearts twenty years ago, disarms all criticism to day, and will continue to do so so long as Jenny Lind's soul dwells in Jenny Lind's body. If there be such things as perfect grace of slenderness, perfect beauty of homeliness, she has them; and they are more lasting than the grace of gracefulness, or the beauty of good looks. As it is with her face, her movements, her attitudes, so it is with her voice. Sacred above all it has lost, it has kept a certain something of such individuality that one [illegible] in Jenny Lind's voice. In spite of the husky chest-tones, in spite of the strained and hardly reached upper C, there is a peculiar soul-full quality in it which has been rarely heard on any stage, except when Jenny Lind has sung. Critics would say—and perhaps, by rules of art, their assertion cannot be contradicted—that Jenny Lind's voice is gone. But men and women are still moved to their hearts' depths by her singing. I believe if she sings when she is threescore years and ten it will be the same.

SNOW FLAKES.—Expose a thick surface of plate glass on the out side of the window, resting it on the outside sill; the snow flakes, falling upon the cold surface of the glass, remain as they fall a sufficient length of time for the requirement of the observer, with the aid of a good microscope. There can scarcely be an amusement more entertaining, and, at the same time, instructive, than that of observing and sketching those delicate crystals. Men of science group the varied forms of these flakes into three general classes: 1. Prismatic, having three or six sides; 2. Pyramidal, either triangular or hexagonal; 3 Lamellar, consisting of thin and flat plates, some of them stelliform, having six points, radiating from a centre These three classes are endlessly combined, from the simplest to the most complex It is wonderful to see how perfectly every tiny flake is formed. Dr. Nettis, an Englishman, in 1755, represented ninety one varieties.—Another Englishman, Captain William Scoresby, an eminent navigator, has given, in his "Arctic Regions," drawings of ninety-six varieties.—*Oliver Optic's Magazine.*

A Woman's University.

Miss Catherine E. Beecher has issued a circular in which she asks the assistance and co-operation of the ladies of New York in the establishment of a woman's University to be "as liberally furnished and endowed as are the colleges and professional schools for men, in which the study and training shall be conducted by women as highly educated and as liberally supported as are the professors in our universities, and in which both the literary and scientific education shall be as extensive as that of the other sex, but different from it as better adapted to woman's domestic and professional duties."

A cotemporary says, of the *Index*, a new paper devoted to "Free Religion" and edited by Francis Ellingwood Abbott, whom the above cotemporary pronounces one of the most original and independent thinkers of our country,"

Believing, as we most sincerely do, that Christianity rests upon the immovable foundations of truth, we were in no degree alarmed by the appearance of *The Index*, If Christianity cannot stand the test of free inquiry and unrestrained discussion, let it fall. Its most dangerous foes are not those who honestly doubt its miraculous origin but those who, professing to accept it, yet live as it were false

—The dead Chinamen along the line of the Pacific Railroad are being dug up and sent to China.

Furious Snow Storm in Minnesota.

One of the most furious snow storms that has visited Minnesota for the past twelve or fifteen years, swept over a greater portion of the State, commencing at an early hour on Sunday morning and lasting without intermission till late at night on Sunday evening. Snow began to fall in small quantities on Saturday evening, and increased in volume until at daylight on Sunday morning the air was filled with delicate flakes. At the commencement of the storm, and up to the hour of seven A. M. on Sunday, the wind was in the southwest; at that time it began to veer about until it reached the northwest. During Sunday the weather was not unusually cold, the thermometer ranging from eight degrees above in the morning, twenty-five degrees above at noon, and standing at twenty-four degrees above at sundown. Shortly after that hour the wind became settled in the northwest, and the mercury fell rapidly, marking six degrees below at sunrise yesterday morning. The mercury did not get above zero all day yesterday, ranging as follows:—Nine A. M. five below, twelve M. three below and at sundown it marked twelve degrees below, and still falling. From the time the wind settled in the northwest at seven P. M. on Sunday, until the sun went down last evening it blew a great gun, driving and whirling the snow in every direction.

Hardly within the recollection of any citizen of St. Paul have our streets and sidewalks been so impeded by snow as they were yesterday morning, and few, if any of them, recollect of ever seeing a greater fall of snow within the same period of time. Huge drifts were piled up on every hand—at the street corners, across sidewalks, in the dooryards and blocking up the entrance to every dwelling and business house in the city.

The work of shoveling paths around dwellings and removing the snow from the sidewalks, although prosecuted with an energy and perseverance worthy of all praise, was labor thrown away, as the fierce, driving eddying wind quickly filled the space thus cleared with a fresh accumulation of snows. During the greater portion of the day the streets wore a deserted appearance. Business was practically suspended and the out-door portion of the city given over to the carnival of wind, snow and biting cold.

The avenues of public travel were blocked up, and but few trains on the different lines of road, entering here either, departed or arrived during the day.—*St. Paul Pioneer.*

News Items.

—The sparrows in New York, deceived by the mild weather, have begun to build their nests.

—An American youth in Dresden has eloped with a chambermaid and $2,000 of his mother's money.

—Rustic monograms are now in fashion; also, green, blue, cream and orange colored note paper

—The New York *Herald* thinks that Grant will be the Republican candidate for President in 1872, and John T. Hoffman the Democratic candidate.

—Count Paul Demidoff has made himself famous by nursing the victims of an epidemic, in a Russian village where he was stopping when the plague broke out, instead of running off with the rest of the nobility.

—The ladies of Montreal have very kindly presented Prince Arthur with a China "tobogan," upon which to ride down hill. This kindness seems superfluous, for, if reports speak truly, the young prisoner prince is going that way quite fast enough

—It is currently reported that Gov. Chamberlain, of Maine, will pronounce the funeral oration at Portland on the second day after the arrival of the Peabody funeral fleet. The fleet will be due on the 28th inst.

—The "Welsh Fasting Girl," has pretended for two years to live without food; and many credulous people believed it. At last, a committee of nurses were set to watch her bed. Soon she began to show signs of starvation. Her parents were urged to give her food, but refused. After 8 days she died delirious.

—The following is told of a student who answered to the name of Grant, of what College deponent knoweth not.—One evening he experienced the sad effect of an over dose of *spiritus vini gallici*—or some other compound of C_2H_6O—and unable to get to his room sat on a fence in the moon light. By chance a Professor passed. "Who are you?" demanded Professor. Our youth replied: "A verb of the first conjugal—indicative, present, plural, third; from gro, grare, gravi, gratum; present—gro, gras, grat, gramas, gratis, Grant."

—The last mail steamer from Japan to San Francisco brought a company of sixteen acrobats—men, women and children—who have permission from the Japanese government to remain away from that country five years They are represented as very expert A local "interviewer" emphasizes his assertion that surgery has been carried to greater lengths in Japan than elsewhere, by declaring that one of the little Japs had his back-bone taken out by the surgeons, before it got hardened enough to hurt him much.

—At Mark Twain's lecture at Ogdensburg, a few days since, he introduced himself as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen: The next lecture of this course will be delivered this evening by Samuel L. Clemens, otherwise Mark Twain, a gentleman whose high character and unimpeachable integrity are only equalled by his comeliness of person and grace of manner. And I am the man. You will excuse me for introducing myself, for I have just excused the chairman from introducing me. I know it's not the ordinary way, but the fact is I never yet have found a chairman of a lecture committee who was equal to the task of introducing me as I ought to be introduced."

—G. W. P. Custis, in his Recollections of Washington, gives a copy of a contract written in Washington's own hand, between George Washington and Philip Barton, his gardener. After the usual clauses, it provides that the said Barton "will not at any time suffer himself to be disguised with liquor, excepting on terms hereafter mentioned." After enumerating the clothing, etc, to be furnished, it further says that he was to be allowed "four dollars at Christmas, with which he may be drunk four days and nights; also two dollars at Whitsuntide, to be drunk two days and nights; also a dram in the morning, and a drink of grog at dinner, and noon."

Mr. WHITTIER sent a copy of his "New England Ballads" as a Christmas gift to his friends of many years, Alice and Phoebe Cary, making these lyrics of his life doubly dear by this inscription on the fly-leaf:

"To Alice and Phoebe Cary,
Who from the farm-field singing came,
The song whose echo now is fame,
Unto the great false city took
The honest hearts of Clovernook,
And made their home beside the sea
The trysting-place of Liberty,
From their old friend,
JOHN G. WHITTIER."

—A sharp-tongued Texas woman aggravated her lord to such a degree that he deserted his home in Houston and fled to Galveston, where he wrote the following letter:

"GALVESTON, Jan the 8th 1760.
MY LOVIN WIFE:
Ima comin ome nex week an bay for-giv you for jawin me. I'll come on the 7 o'clock trane an shall stay ome hereafter & tri to be a altered man. I want peace and so do yew, why shoodn't we love each uther, as we used ter when we were first jined together in the wholy bands of madlock. I've jined a temperance society, but if you ever jaw me agin for comin ome I'le wollop you like 6ty, for we must hav peace as grant sed."

Soothing Syrup and Morphine—Save the Babies.

A correspondent of the Medical *Gazette*, who is a practicing physician, comes to the rescue of all the babies against what he denounces as their deadly enemy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. He says he was called to see an infant that was in a dying condition, apparently from the effects of a narcotic poison, and he was assured that it had taken no medicine but the 'soothing syrup.' The doctor took the bottle and had some of the syrup analyzed by a skillful chemist, and the analysis showed that each ounce of the stuff contained nearly one grain of morphine. A dose for an infant three months old as prescribed by Mrs. Winslow's printed directions, contained an amount of this equal to ten drops of laudanum. This is ordered to be given to the child every two hours, in certain cases, and double the quantity to a child of six months old. As children are very susceptible to the influence of opium, of which morphine is the active principle, four drops of laudanum having been known to kill an infant of nine months, and as the manufacturers of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup sell annually about one hundred thousand two-ounce bottles in the single State of New York, the reader can form some idea of the number of babies that are soothed to perpetual sleep by this nostrum. Mothers had better fall back on catnip tea.

BUCKWHEAT straw, used for bedding live stock of any kind, causes an eruption of the skin. It has been frequently noticed that hogs when feeding among buckwheat stubbles are subject to an eruption of the skin of the neck and ears, owing to an acrid juice which exudes from the cuts of the stubble.

Mark Twain's Paper.

The Weekly Express

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To clubs of fifteen $1.40 each, with an extra copy to the person getting up the club.
To clubs of twenty $1.35 each, with an extra copy to the person raising the club.
To clubs of twenty-five $1 30 each, with an extra copy to the person getting up the club.
To clubs of thirty $1.25 each, with an extra copy to the person raising the club.
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To clubs of fifty $1 00 each, with an extra copy to the person raising the club.

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In addition to the premium of an extra paper the proprietors of the Weekly Express will send, free of expense, to each person who raises a club of twenty or more new subscribers, at the rates given above, a copy of Mark Twain's new book, "The Innocents Abroad," which is universally conceded to be the most popular book of the day. The work is a large octavo volume of over 600 pages, profusely illustrated handsomely bound, and sold at $3.50

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On and after Nov. 15, 1869.

Trains will leave the depot of the N. Y. Central Railroad as follows.

SOUTHWARD.

5:10 A. M.—ACCOMMODATION—Daily, (except Sundays,) stopping at all the stations arriving in Elmira at 11:00 A. M.

3:00 P. M.—BALTIMORE EXPRESS—Through to Baltimore without change of cars, daily (except Sundays) stopping at principal stations; arriving in Elmira at 8 40 P. M.; Williamsport 12:35 A. M.; Harrisburg, 5:05 A. M.; Baltimore, 9 00 A. M.; Washington 12:45 P. M.; Philadelphia, 9:30 A. M.

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Dated Albion Dec. 29th 1869.
25w7 R. P. BORDWELL, Sheriff

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