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PROFESSION AND PRACTICE.

...of the most striking contrasts to be ...ed in Northern society is the differ...between its theoretical and practical ...on of the equality of the human race. ...an be more refreshing than to listen ...quent expounders of the beautiful ...ia of WENDELL PHILLIPS and JOSIAH ...QUINCY. With what copiousness of rhet...and with what unction of delivery will ...t expatiate upon the never ending ...the social, political, moral and ...y perfections of the negro, and his in...ble claims to the same amount of consi...to which the white man conceives ...entitled! To hear the excited tribe of ...and Western anti-slavery leaders, ...suppose that they rather preferred ...k men to their own parents, and at ...ls were prepared upon every possible ...to testify the sincerity of their creed ...ating Sambo to the same lofty height ...ves which they occupy their ...ographisism in the abstract is ...and in the concrete another. The ...ting and sniffing fanatic among the ...very men is reluctant to admit the ...of the colored race in his vicinity: ...in all his boasted love for them, and ...ant assertion of the tie of fraternity ...ites him and them, he does not like ...of a kinky-headed darkey to come ...the wind and his nobility. He is ...er intolerant of association or even ...with the class which, abstractly ...he denominates "brethren."

...cable illustration of this aristocratic ...exhibited towards poor SAMBO recently ...in the goodly city of "Brotherly ...ve." A colored man named GOINES, quite ...able looking body, happened to enter ...ger railway car in which was seated ...ss BARRETT. The account does not ...arize Mr. BARRETT's position, but we ...he was not more elevated than a ...president, or a railroad director. How...is lordly gentleman took huge offense ...s audacity in occupying a seat in ...the car with him, albert GOINES is ...ed to have straight hair, and a ...n lighter than is usually seen in ...ored race, and furthermore appears to ...shrunk modestly into the corner farthest ...the petulant and irascible BARRETT. ...unless these attenuating circum...were of no avail. BARRETT in impe...tones ordered GOINES to go forward to ...st platform. GOINES, holding fast to ...rms of equality, politely declined ...ce, whereupon BARRETT flew into an ...wering rage, called on the conductor ...st him, and proceeded, *pugnis pedis* ...his main force to eject the unfortu...oinnes from the car, impelling his swift ...by the impetus communicated by ...ge in the shape of sundry kicks. ...ieved GOINES thereupon brought ...assault and battery against MR. ...BARRETT; but as the witnesses, while ...s to the summary expulsion of the ...from the car, were not exactly unan...the subject of the co-operation of ...ART's hoofs, the jury, after a long ...ation, returned a verdict of assault ...poor GOINES was fain to submit ...d injury in silence.

...s the case because it displays the ...antagonism existing in the North ...profession and practice, and the ...hypocrisy of anti slavery zeal. ...South, where the social status of the ...universally regarded as inferior to ...white race, not a particle of this in...is to be found. The wealthiest mer...New Orleans, as he wends his way to ...ous mansion, sits side by side in an ...with a fat negro wench, having per...sold in her lap. In the railway cars, ...the Mosquito protectorate, it is believed, ...nothing of the kind. In the public ...of Louisville, a colored person, nothing is more ..., especially on Sundays, when these ...ances are apt to be crowded, than ...to enter the compartments ap...ed to the whites—and on such occa...body dreams of taking umbrage at ...sion, far less of requiring the con...to remove the interlopers. In fact, it ...stated as a general rule that the cir...of the negro's recognized and un...ed inequality renders one in the ...tely less tenacious of our privi...far more indulgent towards the ...ers. We leave to the pretentious ...ers parade his aristocratic con...for the poor darkey, whose rights he ...to vindicate in studied harangues, ...uniform conduct gives the lie to ...erations. And the manner in which ...mmer treats the negro who ven...to enter a public vehicle is entirely ...ent with his usual display of arro...and scorn towards that unfortunate ...ion is perfectly willing to steal the ...from his master, but there Abolition...ends. Having seduced him from ...me, and beguiled him of his comfort ...ing advantage of his ignorance and ...y, the Abolitionist is profoundly in...t whether the negro lives or dies: ...he starves in the kennel, or rots in ...tentiary.

...CIRCUS.—Our sometime dormant con...porary awoke yesterday like a giant re...d with sleep, and came forth in gor...array, looking as natural and pleasant ...The *Courier* presents quite a hand...appearance, and is edited with cus...ability. As may be readily con...d, it continues to be the same staunch ...atic organ as of yore. We are glad ...that arrangements have been made ...permanent stability.

...Books.—Our thanks are due the pub...through J. C. MORGAN & Co., Ex...ge Place, for the following new works: ...*Pictures from Copenhagen* to ...By Henry M. Field. Sheldon & ...publishers. This is a volume of light, ...t and not unobtrusive reading. ...is familiar but genial, and the de...are lively and graphic.

...*China Mission*. Sheldon & Co., pub...This interesting volume embraces ...ry of the various missions of all de...ations among the Chinese, with bi...ical sketches of deceased mission...It is from the pen of Wm. Dean, for ...years a missionary in China. The ...will be found of great value to the ...er and student.

...*British Review* for August. L. Scott ...publishers. A very good number, ...erably varied. The contents of Gal...'s article on Glaciers, the review of ...nism and Italy will amply repay pe...

...*Quarterly Review* for July. Same ...ers. This number is enriched with ...admirable papers—such as Annals ...Anecdotes of Life Assurance, Music ...the Olden Times, the Progress of Geolo...and the Invasion of England.

...LOUVRIER'S NEW SPOON KETTLE.—The ...rated new sugar kettle, invented by ...LOUVRIER, of New Orleans, have arrived ...Cincinnati. We are requested to state ...one of these kettles has been placed, or ...placed to-day, at the landing of the ...Sara packets, at the foot of Conti ...where it may be examined for a few ...those interested in the improvement ...sugar culture. The Doctor is now ...ged in building the masonry adapted ...ve and work these kettles, on the ...ion of Mr. VALERY LANDRY, one mile ...had above Donaldsonville. As soon ...grinding season commences, the ap...of this invention will be fully test...The kettles were cast, at a considerable ...by Mr. M. GARNEWOOD, of the *Eagle* ...Works, of Cincinnati, and are a splendid ...men of workmanship. They will no ...t accomplish a complete revolution in ...ar-making.

...GIQUEL & JAMISON.—This extensive and ...established house, Nos. 16 and 18 ...tres street, is now receiving its usual ...and complete assortment of French, ...ish, German and domestic dry goods. ...stock comprises every article pertain...to their line of business. A few of ...m are enumerated in the advertisement ...another column, to which the attention ...the reader is directed. Country pur...chasers would do well to examine Messrs. ...IQUEL & JAMISON's stock before buying ...where.

...DR. BEARD'S EYE INFIRMARY.—We invite ...tention to the advertisement of this cele...ated oculist. Dr. BEARD's Infirmary, Nos. ...and 126 Lafayette street, is now open for ...the reception of persons affected with dis...ses of the eye.

...NEW GARDENING.—Messrs. J. D. DAMERON & ...Co., No. 114 Canal street, are receiving a ...spendid assortment of carpeting, embracing ...every possible variety; also certain manu...ms, window-shades, oil cloths, &c. See advertisement.

...COSMOPOLITAN ART JOURNAL.—We have re...ceived the September number of this ele...gant and artistic publication. It is worthy ...the most extensive patronage.

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW YORK, September 17.—A serious strike was made to day by the large number of workmen engaged on the Erie Railroad tunnel, at Bergen, New Jersey.

The strike assumed the character of a riot. The road was blockaded at several points, and all the trains stopped.

The regular Western through mail, which left New York at the usual time, had to be sent back to New York, and was sent over the Hudson River Railroad, via Albany.

Two regiments of the New Jersey militia had been ordered to proceed to the scene of the riot to prevent the destruction of property.

Postmaster Fowler, of New York, has also made a requisition on the Government for troops to protect the United States mails.

NEW YORK, September 17.—A violent storm passed over this city to day, doing considerable damage to the shipping in the harbor and property in the city.

The bark Mary Ellen, from Buenos Ayres, dragged her anchors and run ashore on Governor's Island.

A five story warehouse in course of erection on Duane street was blown down, demolishing the house adjoining, and burying the tenants in the ruins.

NEW YORK, September 17.—The steamship Arago of the Havre line, sailed to-day for Southampton and Havre, taking out $619,000 in specie on freight.

WASHINGTON, September 17.—After several Cabinet meetings and consultations with General Scott upon the subject of the military occupation of the island of San Juan by the United States troops, the Administration has decided to send General Scott with instructions for the settlement of the difficulty, and he will leave immediately for the Pacific.

ST. LOUIS, September 17.—The Denver city *News* newspaper states that the returns of the election in that section, so far as heard from, show a majority of 5933 against the State Constitution, and in favor of the continuance of the Territorial organization.

Accounts from the mines are not so cheering. Numerous miners were leaving the mountains, in consequence of the heavy rains and snow storms which prevailed.

ST. LOUIS, September 17.—George O. Atherton, who was convicted of having embezzled $53,000 from the Southern Bank last April, has been sentenced to five years' hard labor in the Penitentiary.

CHICAGO, September 17.—Another race came off to day for the Citizens' Purse of $1000. It was won by "Ike Cook," a Chicago horse. Time, 2:38½.

Flora Temple and Princess were not entered for this race.

CHICAGO, September 17.—The much-talked-of billiard match between Phelan and Treman was concluded to-day.

The match was for five hundred points, and was won by Phelan.

NEW YORK, September 17.—In the United States Circuit Court to-day, L. Howe obtained injunctions on the Sewing Machine patent of 1846, against Charles H. Muller and James W. Button.

CHICAGO, September 16.—A very disastrous fire occurred in this city last night, which entirely destroyed the two blocks of buildings bounded by Clinton, North Canal, West Lake and Fulton streets, and by North Jefferson, Clinton, Fulton and North Lake streets. The two adjoining blocks were partially destroyed. The loss is estimated at $400,000. Insurance had been effected upon the property lost to the amount of $250,000.

WASHINGTON, September 17.—Official advices received at the State Department represent that the late convention between England and Guatemala did not excite an angry controversy between our Minister and the English Foreign Secretary, as apprehended by some portion of the British press.

Both the Governments of the United States and that of Great Britain anticipate that the central American difficulty will be amicably adjusted.

The survey of the Belize boundary ordered by the Government of Guatemala, is intended merely to prevent British encroachments upon their territory.

The other points of the treaty in relation to the island of Ruatan, and the surrender of the Mosquito protectorate, it is believed, will be satisfactorily settled by Mr. Wykes, the new British Minister.

NEW YORK, September 17.—Advices have been received at this port from Port au Prince to the 5th instant.

Two days previous to that date the daughter of President Geffrard was shot dead while sitting in her father's chair, in the palace gardens.

It is supposed the assassin intended to kill President Geffrard.

NEW YORK, September 17.—Advices from Aspinwall state