CHARLESTON, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1872

THE TROUBLES OF TWEED.

HE HIDES FROM THE SHERIFF -- A NEW CHARTER FOR NEW YORK.

How Grant's Friends Propose to Carry the State-Reorganization of the Local Democracy-Wood and O'Brien the New Bosses-The Serenade of a Shoddy Contractor-Booth's Edition of Julius Casar.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, December 27. "The Flight of William M. Tweed" has been so often proclaimed in staring capitals from the bulletin boards, to be followed by contradiction, that the announcement has lost its sensational power. It is repeated again today apparently upon better authority, for it is unquestionable that the crisis in the fate of the ex-boss is at hand, and, if he ever intends to put the seas between himself and the myrmidons of the law, now is the proper time. Three of his bondsmen are frightened, and have notified the sheriff that they will with-

These faithless friends of the late dictato are Jay Gould, his associate in the Eric Railway Ring; Hugh Hastings, editor of the Republican Commercial Advertiser, and Alderman Terence Farley, a contractor who has grown rich off of the jobs Tweed has thrown in his way. The treachery of the latter excites ladigation even among the enemies of the great criminal. Pending the examination of new bondsmen, Tweed has disappeared. His office in Duane street knows him not, neither can he be discovered in his palatial apartments at the Metropoitan Hotel. It the new bondsmen are accepted, undoubtedly Tweed will emerge from his present sectivation. If they are rejected, he has no stomach for jail fare, and will depart out of our city, perhaps never to return. What a revolution has been effected in a short six months. Last Fourth of July saw the Boss reigning supreme, with as little apparent prospect of being shaken from power as the Autocrat of the Russias now has. Christmas comes, and he is stripped of everything, and is skulking about the city, and on New Year's Day he may be either flying in disguise across the frontier, or scowling through the bars of Alderman Terence Farley, a contractor frontier, or scowling through the bars of

Ludlow street prison.

The committee of seventy have been engaged for some weeks in preparing a new charter for the city. The rough drast of their labors was surreptillously obtained by the Times and published, much to their disgust. It has been generally attacked by the city press. The first objection to it is that it is entirely too complicated; the second that it gives a particomplicated; the second that it gives a particological description of the Republicans. Briefly complicated; the second that it gives a partisan advantage to the Bepublicans. Briefly summarized, it creates a single legislative body, a board of aldermen of forty five members, to be elected on the cumulative vote or minority representation principle; and to hold office one year, and provides for a mayor, to hold office one year, to be removable by the governor for cause, the reorganization or rearrangements of the departments, the revival of the old metropolitan district police system, the punishment of the bribery of city officials, the prohibition of double office-holding; and the abolition of the office-of city chamberlain.

the prohibition of double office holding, and the abolition of the office of city chamberlain. The restoration of the metropolitan police district is gotten up in the interest of the Grant party, which would be glad to obtain ontroi of the police for the purpose of using to carry New York State in the next presidential election. No doubt desperate devices will be resorted to to cut down the Democratic majority in this city, and thus enable the rural vote to swamp it. As a means to that end, the creation of a police force in the interest of the national administration is contemplated. sition to this measure will naturally come bers of the Legislature, they may be able to

Tammany having gone to pieces the necessity of a reorganization of the local Democracy exists, and some of the reform politicians, like Hon. Benjamin Wood, Senator O'Brien and Samuel J. Tilden, have taken time by the forelacter and have arranged for an incomplete. by the forelock, and have arranged for an im-

clans, like Hon. Benjamin wood, can include the control of the Democration by the forelock, and have arranged for an immediate re-enrolment of the Democratic voters in each Assembly District. The names of all Democrats who apply will be received and placed on the list, whether they have been Tammany men heretofore or not. As the machinery of the new organization is in the hands of the persons above named, they will become, of course, the new ruling power in municipal affairs. Whether the recasting of matters will eventuate in the running of matters will eventuate

pictures of streets and vast public halls with starting effect. The assassination of Casar is a realization of Jerome's famous painting so familiar to the public now in the fine French lithographs in the picture shop windows. Imperial Rome in its splendor of palaces, temples, religious ceremonies and martial array, is laid with historic accuracy before the eyes of a modern audience. Booth has selected the part of Brutus, which is well suited to his stately and impressive style of acting. Barrett is the Cassius, and Bange the Marc Antony. There is a curious reminiscence Barrett is the Cassius, and Bangs the Marc Antony. There is a curious reminiscence connected with this revival. The last time the Booth brothers ever played together was on the stage of the Winter Garden on Broadway in this very tragedy. Edwin was the Brutus, Junius the Antony, and John Wilkes the Cassius. Ere a year had passed, the latter re-enacted the assassization scene in Ford's theatre. Washington. theatre, Washington.

How GIRLS MAY BE HEALTHY. Let a girl, during the years from twelve to eighteen spend but one hour daily in mental labor, during the years from twelve to classes, spend but one hour dally in mental labor, taking up one study at a time, walk another hour, labor at some agreeable employment three or four hours, read an hour, sleep all she wants during the night, but never take day-time "naps," eat plain, nourishing food, mostly bread or boiled beel, and every day indulge in all the fun and irolle which her youthful spirits can devise, and she will become healthy, happy and intelligent. Then, from eighteen to twenty-one, she may attend college, and will find herself better able to carry of prizes than the girls who have been always at school. Butshe will not have developed wiry, muscular strength equal to the young men of her own age, because nature has forbidden it. A girl is provided from birth with more adipose tissue than a boy, not, as some suppose, to keep her were hot. To render her muscles more is provided from birth with more adipose tissue than a boy, not, as some suppose, to keep her warm, but to render her muscles more jutey, soft and yielding than his. The investigations of some anatomists have also proved that her body contains a much greater number of nerves and that her arterial system on approaching womanhood becomes more largely developed than his. I, therefore, cannot at all agree with the writer who says, "We see no way out of this difficulty but to commence with the cradle, and educate girs as nearly like boys as possible." TICHBORNE AND THE DONKEY.

A Scene from the Great Trial.

[From the Pall Mall Gazette.] William Davis. I was in the Carabineers from 1849 to 1861, and went through the Crinean and Indian mutiny campaigns. Mr. Tichborne in the regiment, and I was in his company for four hours to four hours and a half a day for twelve menths. I have seen the plaintiff and told him that if he would the plaintif and told him that if he would answer two questions I put he must be the man or the devil. [Laughter.] One question was about a young donkey being put into his bed. [Laughter.] I asked him if he could tell me the man who fetched the young donkey out of his bed? He said "William Davis, I believe." That is me. I did fetch the don-I believe." That is me. I did tetch the don-key out. I saked him what he gave me three days' drill for? He said he did not recollect, but afterward he said he had given me three days' drill for rubbing an oil rag over my horse's leg to make it saine. I had done it to hide the dirt. It was the sergeant-major who found it out, and brought me before Mr. Tich-borne. It was Sergeant-Major Till. He was

killed in the Indian mutiny.

Cross-examination. I am living at Hanley,
in Staffordshire, and work five hundred and line yards below the surface of the earth.

After the witness' order or the earth. nine yards below the surface of the earth.

After the witness' cross-examination the Lord Chief Justice asked him, What did you do with the donkey? When Mr. Tichborne went in he dropped the candle—I suppose in his tripft—and ran out. calling to me. "Sentry." went in he dropped the cantre-supposed in stright—and ran out, calling to me, "Sentry, sentry, (I was the sentry) the devil is in my bed!" [Laughter.] I said to him, "I don't want to see the devil, sir." [Renewed laughter.] But he says, "You must fetch him out of my bed." I said, "Sir, it is death for a soldier to be the says, "I said, "Sir, it is death for a soldier to be the says." desert his post until he is properly relieved, you must get me relieved." I did not want to go, for I was no hero then, and I did not want to go, for I was no hero then, and I did not want to see the donkey, or devil, as he called it. Laughter.] He told me he would be answerable for my post, and I had to obey him. When I went in I poked up the candlestick and the candle fell out, and I was expecting every moment that the devil would take hold of me. [Loud laughter.] He shouted to me, "D—n you, you have let the candle out." [Taughter.]

The Lord Chief Justice. What did you do with the donkey? [Renewed laughter.] With ness. The donkey was tied down to the bed

hind part."
The Lord Chief Justice. But what did you do with the donkey? [Laughter.] A. We carried it down and put it into the barrack yard to run about.

THE "NEW DEPARTURE" OF JAPAN.

The steamer Great Republic, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brings intelligence which is thus summarized, showing the wonderful changes that are now going on in the empire:

His Imperial Highness, the Milkado, it taking an uctive personal interest in the af-fairs of government, as is evident from his frequent visits to the various public depart requent visits to the various public ments. He is generally attended by but four guards. Great changes are noticeable every guards. guards. Great changes are noticeable every-where. European dress is now, with but few exceptions, adopted by the official class. The Milkado, it is reported, was to visit the United States frigate Colorado, Captain Baldwin.

All the late daimios and princes have been ordered, with their families, to take up their residence at Yeddo, where, although they repriests have received orders either to join the army or become farm laborers; in fact, work honest livelihood. Nor is the sweeping

hand of reform stayed here. All officials are forbidden to squat on mats in public, but here after are required to furnish at least rooms in European style, and adopt the eign dress at an early date. Their emoris are certainly deserving of our warmest sympathy. The Japanese Government, with the object of pushing on the civilization of their country, and bringing it forward as rapidly as possible, are continuously engaging foreigners from abroad to enter their service.

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