

The New Era.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 10, 1865.

FOLKS—Would any of you have two servants continually quarrelling and disturbing your domestic quiet without immediately getting rid of one of them? Assuredly you would. Well, in the employ of your great domestic concern (the Corporation), you are aware that a continual fight has been going on for a long time between two of your servants, and that it is impossible to receive good services under such circumstances. We therefore say that it is your duty, laying aside all personal or political bias, to look closely and calmly into this matter, and sack one of them through the honest Council which you must elect next year. Do not allow candidates to put themselves forward; it disgraces worthier men from serving. Let a few of you in each ward talk over your grievances, elect a committee interested in the city's prosperity, and let them bring forward your representatives on one ticket. Those men who have been circumspect in their own private affairs, who have acted honestly in dealing with their fellow-men, will always be found worthy of confidence. Politics, sectarianism, and even friendship, should have little control over your feelings in this matter.

LITERARY NOTICES.—The *News*—snuffy and six dollars a year. The *Whig*—puffy. The *Dispatch*—A sickly concern—attended to by the Doctor. The *Herald* that was—no hopes entertained of its recovery. The *Churchman*—the worst paid printer.

SKATING.—That life-giving enjoyment will soon pay us a visit. From the preparations being made by the hardware merchants we warrant a jolly season.

"SCOTSMEN ARE MEAN."—We quote the above from a strange pen. Had the libeller lived near Kingston he might have got a lesson from the present Court of Queen's Bench.

Humor is getting so dry in Kingston that a certain Dr. is talking seriously of making Jamie King emperor.

The dear corner—the one occupied by your sweetheart.

Foreign News this week is not very interesting—neither is Domestic.

An acquaintance you never forget—Dick Corbett.

To see the spirit of your dream—take sheep's head for supper.

That puts us in mind of an Irishman's bed on board of a vessel that we were acquainted with (the vessel!) "Bedad," says he, "you talk about hardships, but this is the hardest ship that I was ever aboard of."

That was a singular Irishman, but not half so singular as a fellow we know—he sleeps every night with himself.

Dr. Litchfield wants to see the subscriber that promised the NEW ERA five hundred dollars.

Our new Scottish University—the Penitentiary.

The spoon to nurse your wrath with—a horn.

The place to find a pike—the fish-market. (No allusion to the Finians.)

A hard stick—a printer's.

If you should see any thing funny give credit to "Punch."

Dr. Barker's latest—the dean in a tin-box—sardine.

Strange that you never meet the letter Q without U being in its company.

The reason we are a little in northern (higher) latitude this week is—we have been attending to a typographical case in the Court of Queen's Bench. We hope to see it settled—although not sanguine.

One or two things left for next week.

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