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vinted from.

AGENTS.

go-Re-welding the Republic's Links .- Thore were on meetings held last week in Philoelphie and Boston, which have the most gratifying phie the meeting was held in Joyneo's Hell, the lorgest in the city, and despite inclement weather the immense building was so throughd that thoused meetings in the etreet. The decoration of the contry, one Constitution, one Union. In front of

be boxes was hung a full-length pertrait of Washton, surmounted by the largest stuffe i specimen f an American eagle ever soon in the United States. of the State of Pennsylvanie, as well at those of other S ates. A number of flags, the property of the Scott Legion (the curvivors of the Mexican volnteers , were also displayed. Meny of these posthe Mexican compaign. Another flag was display ar. They were manufactured and embroidered in

the continuance. Cheer after cheer was given ly eay that, take it all in all, no entire North is composed of facatics, Abolitionists, years of age, and then to leave the Fixte or be a ach meeting as this was ever seen before le Phila- and Black Espublicans, read over these resolutions, reflect upon these demonstrations, and convince vonrasives that the I nion is in no danger except

mlads by their incendiary teachings.

All over the Shet, these who are responsible for passing the bill will have to contend with feerful upblic opinion, made up of all the momes who have more characters at relief to the tester above all others on which the powers of Joshue F. Bell could be excited with the most brilliant and calutary effect. He belongs to the order of Sametors by the constitution of his mid and the quality of his temper. And his life has but trained him for the clation. The complimant is question was therefore not in the least unmeaning. It was not only righty merited but it was bestowed with a full connectonners of its cuitableness. It honestly expressed the perfect trust and admired limits which the Opposition of Kentneky regard their glorious champion.

Tet, we know, this compliment, fit in all respecte as it was, would never have been paid if the paying of it could have borne even the appearance of a reflection on the public cheracter of the filterrious statesman and patriot who is about to retire from the Samatorial representation of the

would be careful bow it uttered such fountical non-

oonse as the following:
Never was there so evaluable an opportunity fo Never was there so evaluable an opportunity for a new member to completely immediate himself, at the threshold of his Congressional career, as is furnished to the South American apon the occasion of the present election for Speaker. It may be wornawood to his gall to coalesce with the Democracy in the organization of the House, but it will be self-administered stychnine in a dose that would cause a lion to encounts, if he do not so coalesce. There is not a South American in Congress who could defend his vote before his constituents, were could defend his vote before his constituents, were the sent for the Democratic cances candidate for the threshold of his Congressional career, as le furnished to the South Americans apon the occasion of the present election for Speaker. It may be worknowed to his gall to coalesce with the Demonstracy in the organization of the Ilouse, but it will be self-administered strychnine in a dose that would cause a lion to encourable first and a could defend his vote before his continuent, were it can for the Democratic cancer and idete for Speaker. To endorse him is to endorse the Administration of James Duebenan, and such an ect would be truly "celf-administered strychnine."

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lic coinlen in Washington City. Thus the Star. n urging B-igudier Coneral George Washington Samman's claims for public printer, quotes an articla which appeared some time since in the States on n of the cultime of Phila. reforme which he had made. The States, with SOUTH CAROLINA A F to Prostremor -In the

Rocks A. Puron .- The Weshington corre following gossipping reference to this ambitious

The appearance of Roger A. Pryor excited a good deal of interest. He looks as though he could hardly be of the constitutional age. He does not look as if he inquired a razer to keep his fees clean. He wears his hair long, and it hungs behind his ears lo the avite which some young ladies now adding effect. He intellectual organs are good, but this fastive is his now, which is no active vagent edition of the lock of the American Fagle. Mr. Pryor's friends exceed him to make a morth to the House. He is said to be set for fleery Whater Davis; of Bultimers. Davis is considered a very brillein man, and the Sockharners accuse him of br-

driven out; or to be ensisted for first such as the state of the state minds by their invendiary teachings.

Call will be each from our Frankfurt intelligence on the next page that the Opposition members of the Lagislature in the Senatorial election yesterday voted unentmously for Joshna F. Ball. The compliment was a just and handsome one. Mr. Bell deserved the emitted the minority and a great deal more; and when the ground as slaves into our families, or into our negro quarters, there to be under an overseer, or they exceed any which their own fatuity has lest them, a time we hope not far distant, this compliment, we bazard nothing in saying, will be generously construed as an engagement to confer the horder of which it proclaim d him worthy, and, as such, will be fathfully and joyfully redeamed. For the present, however, the significance of the compliment lies in the scients and unanimous assertion of his frees for the office. Never was a public expression of confidence more thoroughly warrauted.

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Idea are I have for several weeks past been and a control of the country, the men who desire the trivial past of the country withing portral were on the bill peofing before our Logislature proposing to emister or to drive from the State the free colored population now amongst us. It provides that these persons shall be entered and sold? found here effect the first day of May next, if they are adolts, and that the children shall be bound out, &c.; the edelts are silowed to emigrate to Africa, in which case can slight all is to te fartished by the State to assist in their transporterior; or, eccondity, they may seek a mastar and gold to the fartished by the State to assist in their transporterior; or, eccondity, they may seek a mastar and gold the whole country and fight with each other, or shall they raily under the seams to a shall be occasioned by his bearing through the face country and shall be occasioned by his bearing through the same alayse. Usually, their mothers, grandiunthers, were eleaves, who were emancipated by masters for meritorious services, or from benevolent motives, by the counts of justice, and according to law. They all have a vested right to freedom by the judgments and decrees of courtes. Indee our Constitution of 17th, the free celored men world at the polls. That the old Constitution control is the country and protected their rights to early and country are all the country and that is to present at the proper their own accorded to them, and protected their rights to early the freedom by the judgments and decrees of courtes. Indee our Constitution of 17th, the free celored men world at the polls. That the old Constitution control is the country and protected their rights to early the freedom hy the propersor of the formation of the country and protected their rights to early the freedom hy the judgments and decrees of courtes.

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My adjection to the bill is that it proposes to commit an outrage, to perpetrate an oppression and cruelty. This is the plain truth, and it is lide to mince words to soften the fact. List us look the proposition boilds in the face. This depressed and all others that have been given constitute when the country are are property forfeited, as no slave can hold property. The mothers are to be soild or driven away trom their children, many of them infants. The children are to be hundled for the real fact. The children are to be hundled for the real fact. The children are to be hundled for the real fact that the soil the south of the real fact that the soil control of the long of the legal justice of the execution to make any of the country are.

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(From the Philodelphia Christian Observer.)

lauds as e men of "conrectentions integrity!" "He etands forth," (we quote the words from the "Irdependent"), "the stards forth in his motives, expirit, and his intention, the bravest, trnest, noblest man Virginia has seen since the rece of Revolutionary heroes passed awey."

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sends of national Union and londly proclaiming their feelty to the Constitution. When chall we have a cordial response from the Democratic S'ater? STATE OF ILLINOIS, AUDITOS'S OFFICE, hame; of rejoicings in Mussissippi at the expected Tout ther States feverable to Buchanen erming to resist, but we hear of no Democrate piedging their lives, fortunes, and secred honors to the perpetuity

THE POLITICAL "NIGGER" A CONSTITUTIONA HT.-Mr. Lamar, of Miseissippl, ona of the shlest and most prominent Democrate in Cougrese, referring in a speech the other day to the projected exclusion of the "algger" from the House, is thus

reported:

"Ab," said Mr. Lamar, "let us ree you put him
one." The cigger was on the floor by the provisions
of the Constitution. There were thirty Representatives there of the slave element. Would you put
them on? The pigger would not be put out, and
should not be put out. Isn't the party in whose name end beha'f Mr. Lamer speaks a beentiful one to extinguish agitaioniand restore tranquillity to the country? The

and the South' is the rallying cry under which the conservatives of New York ara to held a Ucion

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other's wents. And they solemnly pledge themexemple, their votes, end by every other proper means, to discountenence and oppose sectionelism We are indebted to a Missouri contemporary for the following, from which it would seem that when rognes fall out not only houset men get their On Monday morning we were talking to one of the ecknew adged leaders of the Democracy of this country, when he gave as his opinion, open and hove board, that the present Administration were the soutcorrupt that the country ever here. That from his thoman down they were all a set of unprivelyed resolute the man down they were all a set of unprivelyed resolute.

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I have been informed that in the district of Sydnahum Merre, of Alabara, there were found among the papers of a Northern cebechmaster, who died enddenly, and who had been there some years and was generally respected, two letters from John Brown, marked "answered." Though there was bothing in them that any one could ur Jerstend as being of en instructionary character, yet it shows of the Synth. This accords with blue and declarations and developments made on his trial. Mr. Moore's own children had received instructions from this man.

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AARON BERM. -- Mrs. 5 ows's in reduction of Burg Union meetings to give a more Democratic expres-sion of optaion. The E. quirer is whining for po-minuscence and reflect last

An Opposition contemporary, who has a dull neighbor for an edversary, politely says he may not always make his "thoughts perfectly clear." We guess there is no great use in his troubling himself much on this point. "A wink is as good as a nod to a hind horse."

The D. more it members of our State Legislature ere presented conservative by tome of their filends. Possibly they are: we should take a seminary of a gent man at the part of a marderer. The filends. Possibly they are: we should take a seminary design and the common design.

cer or means changes in practice that the heraldic devices of our national flag. May it dost fore rer "without a single star obscured or a single strip or erased." That's our "union saving" aneech.

cratic organ, thicke "the North and South should understand each other." Bo do we; but, when did not as immin, not as tone tone we, the they do, a sudden end a long farewall to our coursel that Burr po weed over himself, when he

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dge as a candidate for the U.
Though the choice of the peoper all competitors, Mr. Brecking hout opposition itors combined, surprising aven his friends at his strength, and utterly dismaving and prestrating those wire workers and intriguers who had been laboring to compans his defeat. The past week places him beyond the rivalry of other aspirants in the State, and assigns him beyond cavil the position of the favorite soo of Kentucky, the first choice of this people. All the achemes of Mr. B. a opponent utterly, failed. The maximum to postpose the Senatorial election wasth after the State convention. Therefore a recommerchating of Mr. Guthrist the Himsdader, me, to formidable favor. The internal electron was the state of internal electron was the senatorial candidates on the Marveyr absence, the object of which was to make applicing for positionment, was expressed and spanens. The demand of Gastarit's recommendation by the State convention. da left untrammeled and us e action. And herein is th attractive feature of this tr dge stands out the free choice democracy, nursetrained by bar a, unpledged and autranumeled

THE PERVALLING OPINION HERE IS THAT THE STATE CONVENTION, TO ASSEMBLE HERE ON THE STATE THOO., WILL REFUSE TO INSTRUCT ITS DELEGATES TO CITALERSTON FOR ANY ONE. POSSIBLE OF THE STATE OF T

men, so far from being satisfied with their numar-one, sawy, signal, and uninterrupted victories in the Legislature, just crewmed by the election of their the way of any other combination for the prompt Public Printer, have resolved to fight out tha in organization of the House. rors had happened. They are not at all ralaxed ern Union Meetings as mean frands, "designed to gorged with victories over their rivals sufficient one ity is hearts of stone, they hate or at any rate op. sot judge hy appearences. It is not many months pose them as resolutely as ever. A feast of benore since it denounced the nomination of Letcher as un-Breckingidge men. As little Pic would say, they lnee triumphed in the Virginia Democratic Con

eympathize with the Breckinridge men is their purpose and as far as discretion will allow are cooperating with them for its accomplishment. This,

ence between hollow promises and their non-fulver, is and has long been perfectly clear to fillment. everybody; even the Courier comprehends it, thanks Tha Richmond Examiner contains a long of defeat of the Gathrie men in the coming contest in the State Convention at Frankfort is great and manfest. The last paragraph of the extract above saggests very distinctly how the thing if eccomplished

Southern States under his protection. He would preis expected to work at Charleston. The Frankfort

fer such an arrangement with England, which is the correspondent of the Ci. circuati Commercial had in "natural ally of the South;" but fears the cant and a recent letter a paragraph to the same effect, fanaticism of her Queen would render such an alwhich, we beg the public to remark, our neighbor liance impossible. From Louis Nepoleon, however pondent. 'commands public attention, there is an mence army and navy on foot, and needs empley erat in the Union who has the ghost of a expense, in exchange for the freedom of South chance for the Presidency, and the Kentucky dele- trade.' gation at Charleston will vote for his nomina

But, as we have said, nebedy loutts that the Douglas men everywhere are extremely anxious, and have reason to be, that the Guthrie men shall be defeated in the Frankfort Convention, and the Charlesten delegation of the State left untrammeled by instructions, virtually if not wholly. This point requires no elaboration. not wholly. This point requires no elaboration.

And the Brecknridge mea, as we have seen, are net only ready but determined to defeat the Gutheries men, if possible. They are sharp set for the strife.

They are sharp set for the strife. They are sharp set for the patriatic, Union-loving citizens of the District of Columbia and the adjacent counties of Fairfax, Alexandria, Londou, and Prince George strife. In view of this state of things, the public will his high-toned, conservative, and vigorous adm

naturally inquire whether the Guthrie men intend to abow fight or feather; whether, opening their eyes to the probability if not the certainty at a deeprate etruggle, thay will, if necessary, battle it
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complicency and an air of confidence, they will, in
the height of their dream of trimmph, go down be
fore the first charge of their adversaries, licking the
forethe first charge of the to the probability if not the certainty af a despehoofs that trample them, as they did last week. This is certainly a matter of legitimate public cubio ity, but we cannot pretend to settle it. Nor can body or anything except the event. Guthrie men drunk before they were dead frozen. are "mighty proportain." Let the public contain nce until the event, as we shall.

come reflections on the essential soundness of North- H. Seward, and would add a similar reward for sontiment from the National Intelligencer, Fred Douglas, but, regarding him a head and shoul-sived 12 the slavated and conciliatory spirit cteristic of that venerable journal, with the remain where he new is.

Cotton spnn rope, the product of South CaroCartain of our Southern contemporaries, more
passionals than wise, are disposed to hold the people of the North responsible for the ravings of the
mad fansities amongst them. In Eact, they access
the Northern people as a body of sympathizing
with the crazlest of the abelliticaists. Nothing could
be more urjust. Nothing could be less rational
Northing could betray a greater ignorance of the
North in particular and of the principles of the
popular rature in general. The masses of men are
mot to be moved by such despiciable causes. The
common integrity of the people is above and beyond
tha reach of the vagaries and profamities of fanaticisms. So is their common sense.

it doed, to the general spirit of conciliation and many fatal diseases will seat themselves during the harmony which pervades our columns, but coming winter upon thousands of our best cit who, neverthelase, professes to think so highly which might easily and surely be cured at the first accepymonsly in order not to forfait it a step for ant for such attacks than John Bull's Compound Pec desires to know, in a somewhat impatient tone, if imported from Massachusetts, but a genuine West "the North an i the Northern people are so south, it thes colo elected to Congress the 110 men who are plaints.—Democrat. d19 d1&wi In a solid phalanx voting as one man unitedly and lly for the infamous abolitionist Sherman, and who sent to Congress the 60 traitors who heve indersed and recommended Maiper's most treasonable and rabellion inciting Compendium? "Don't talk," he immediately gres on, "about the sound conservatism of the North when such men, active of the North when such men, table were letters from patients in all who glony in trampling on the dearest rights of the State in the Union, who write him a der State in the Union, who write him a der South, are new struggling for the control of Con-gress and will next contend for the grasp of the whola Federal power. The Northern people sent these men to Congress and in so doing arrayed themselves against the South." Now, although we have replied by anticipation to this view in our colnums a score of times, and might assily asswer it again, our anonymous correspondent lats drop a re-mark which prempte ne to lafer that the following ville Domocrat of Wedn re to him than anything we could say:

Those who judge, from the noise and extrava-ance of Abolition meetings in the North, that the from meetings in the Artes, the Aloremidable, make a great mistake. A like a few politicians, make a prodiction their noise is generally in direct their insignificance. Nine tenths of butions, satisfied that it is all festion.

The ravings about elawery, and unless by come unusual davelopment, they seem words. We cannot but believe that that there were the commentation to support sinvarious within or without. That the we voted in the free States for violent and is tree. They followed the classor, not words a long the state of the country to what lengths these unchecked more. surra men is true. A ney followed the classor, not foreaceing to what lengths these unobecked movements would go. This slowness of the masses to sepreciate a movement and act against it is a difficulty we have to contend with in a free government. It is not easy to get the quiet, intelligent, and patroits millions to step into the frost rank and set asids the ultra brawler. Some impending degree on a locative to appreciate a movement and act against it is a difficulty we have a content with in a free government. It is not easy to get the quiet, intelligent and est aside the ultra beawler. Some impending and est aside the ultra beawler. Some impending our widely scattered communities. The popule of old Brown, in-ignificant it may be when it is ferrested to the bottom, will arouse themsands to reflection and action. The people of this country are not ready to trample legal and constitutional rights under foot. They are not transfer for the country are not ready to the model of the country are not ready to the model of the country are not ready to the model of the country are not thinking about it. If wa have another of the country in the country in the country in the country in the country are not thinking about it. If wa have another of the country in the country in the country in the country in the country are not thinking about it. If wa have another of the country in the country in the country in the country are not thinking about it. If wa have another of the country in the country in the country in the country are not thinking about it. If wa have another of the country in the country in the country in the country are not thinking about it. If wa have another of the country in the country in the country in the country are not thinking about it. If wa have another of the country in the country in the country in the country are not thinking about it. If wa have another of the country in the country are not thinking about it. If wa have another of the country are not thinking about it. If wa have another of the country in the country i

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We commend this excellent advice along with the cqually axcellent reflections which accompany it to our suknown correspondent, who, though friendly perhaps, is cartainly neither calm nor judicious.

The Eichmond Eaquiree says, "in avent of dimeion, if we are wary and prudant, tha dividing line will run a handred and fifty miles north of Mason and Dixon's and of the Ohio." What a millennial ora is approaching; Oberlin, we suppose, and line-which care. Do we over ustill the will run are in a paper occling, the suppose, and line-which care. Do we over ustill the well run a first miles and of the Ohio." What a millennial ora is approaching; Oberlin, we suppose, the combinant of the own which care. Do we over ustill the well run and the suppose, and the suppose, the combinant of the own which suppose, and the suppose of the combinant of the own which suppose are discarded for those which bonesily accompany. will be the capital of the Republic Sonth, and a new District of Columbia purchased for its nee apont has his Reserve. The editor of the Enquirer that the property of the control of the Enquirer that the property is a control of the Enquirer that the property is a control of the Enquirer that the property is a control of the Enquirer that the property is the control of the Enquirer that the property is the control of the Enquirer that the property is the control of the Enquirer that the property is the control of the Enquirer that the property is the control of the Enquirer that the property is the control of the Enquirer that the property is the control of the Enquirer that the property is the control of the Enquirer that the property is the control of the end in view—which care. Do we like the property is the end in view—which care. Do we like the property is the end in view—which care. Do we like the property is the end in view—which care. Do we like the property is the end in view—which care. Do we like the property is the end in view—which care. Do we like the property is the end in view—which care. Do we like the property is the property in the end in view—which care. Do we like the property is the end in view—which care. Do we like the property is the property in the end in view—which care. Do we like the property is the property in view in view

The Washington correspondent of the New rk Express mentions and makes a very amu

York Express monitions and makes a very amusic blunder in tha following passage: The Hon. Mr. Lamar, of Miss., had made speech upon the same side with Mr. Pryor, follow-ing Mr. Garnett, of Va., less violent, and far mo forcible and logical than was that of Mr. Pryo-and eminently creditable to him in all respects, view of his political position, save in the singular ly bad taste, politically inexpedient and impolitiy bad taste, politically inexpedient and impoliti and well nigh inexcusably ignorent, citation an opplication at its close. Aiming to make an opplication before, and said the knew to the first starter, had not seen an abolitionist (intending, I enpy of John Brown's type). Mr. Lamar said, in rest to that gentleman and what had so fallen if him, ha would but ask him, that he might beconquainted with an abolitionist, to make application to himself of the scriptutal admonition, K.

non to mission or the Scriptutar admonitor, Asserhyper [1] So, by the learning of the Southern chivalry, and
by that of Mr. Lamar in particular, who has been
reported to have some pride in his knowledge of
the Scriptures, has a saying of onn of the wire men
of Greece come to be endorsed as of inspiration!
So has a precept of Socretes been put before the
loune of Representative and before the country,
for the Information of our old men and the instruction of our youth, for an illegitimate and partisent purpose, as a precept of Hely Writt! If mortisent purpose, as a precept of Hely Writt! If mortisenties shall result to Mr. Lamar from this exposure, it will be but a proper balance against what
he improperly sought to affect in respect to Mr.
Clark.

The slip of Lamar, considering that he is an e eated man, is funny enough, but the correspon ent of the Express, seeing that he assumes the phorism in onestion has been ascribed by some hilo, one of the seven sages of Greece, and hers to an oracle: but we never before heard ttributed to Socrates, except, indeed, as a prece which he approved, and which his life illustrate Wa advice those chaps at Washington to read up ttla in their classic

There are two Democrats absent from Co

grees, Brown, of Kentncky, and Stallworth, of A bama, and one American, Green Adams, of thi ate, leaving 234 to veta for Speaker, requiri 118 for an alection by majority. The Republi nave 110, the Democrets 89, the South Americans 22 and 13 are scattering. Of the 13 votes last me tioned, the Baltimore Clipper thinks I will probabl be given to the Democratic candidate, making 9 peratic votes: 2. Mesera. Briggs and Junkin have been voting with the Southern Opposition an will continue to vote for an American; and 4 other are willing to vote for an American, but will go to tha Republicane rather than to the Democrats. T others are nudarstood to prefer the Republican can-Southern Opposition vote were to be given to the Democratic candidate, it would be insufficient alect, as he could under no circumstances obtain more than 112, or, including the vote of Briggs, of dge be the man, a degree of enthusiasm more than 112, or, including the vote of Briggs, of new York, 113 votes, while the American candidate, by the aid of the whola Democratic vote, can a selected, Kentucky will appreciate the i do her full duty; but if Lam, or DOUG. Hanter, or any other great leader be nemity mistake the logesty of the Democratory sole as controlly will defact from the path of duty.

American candidate if their votes would in any a higher than the conditions of the path of duty. American candidate if their votes would insure his All this goes to a stablish two points, one of which election. It will thus be seen that the Democra under the plurality rule to the defeat of a conserv-

or question against Mr. Guthrie to the "bit"as if nothing had happened, or as if the
"as if nothing had happened, or as if the ould think to arouse the sentiment of magnanim- ousness at the very outset." The Enquirer should And they have made vantion the Enquirer ewailowad him with his abolition heresies, Ruffner pamphlet endoreement and up their minds to fight for the last scrap.

In the second place, the language of the Enquiall, like a posched egg for breakfast. If this was rer's correspondent shows that the Douglas men not holding ont fair words and brave promises a

The importance to Donglas of the manication from an "able and distinguished Vir Democrat republished yesterday. "Whila nothing of the sort is to be apprehended. He is contention," says the Commarcial's correction," says the Commarcial's correction. ntary-working Douglas- mant for them. He will be very glad to "les Many Kentuckians regard Douglas as the them to the South and maintain them a; his own

> Commarcial says that whan Hon. T. A. R. Nelson of Tennessee, in his speech last week, paid a high compliment to the administration of Mr. Fillmore, as second to no other since the admiclstration Washington, the 3,000 spectators in the galler istration with those which have encogeded it they claim, "What a falling off is here!"

The poor wretches, we fear, were deliberate sui rides, for they drank Ohia whishy and were dear The Richmond papers contain an edver ent offering \$190,000 or \$25 each for the heads of avery subscriber to Helper's Crisis, and a gantie-' KEEP COOL'-A GENTLE REPLY TO AN Ex- man offers to be one of one hundred to pay five hun-TED FRIEND.—Several days ago wa introduced dred dellars each (\$50,000) for the head of Wm

Cotton epun rope, the product of South Care

The ceason for coughs and colds, those

often neglected ferernmere of consumption, is again to the tenor of these remarks, and, stealing upon us, and it is melancholy to reflect how opinion that he says he writes attack. There is no remedy more sure and please

How LITTLE PILLS ARE MADE. - A New York

serious, and only become medicated after the loodiclees are poured upon them and they be acroughly saturated with it. To commence up the pills, the finest dusted anger is sifted it rigge deep pan, which is kept at an uniform its temperature, and the mass is worked

boxes, and about nair that tunner or an aggregate of not less than one million of medicine per week. Immense as this supplemental is constantly increasing.

Read Cacefully!

XXXVITII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. | said that the North hes raised a tempest it cannot Thursday's Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

pacific item of intelligence. The stock market n this country is, as a general thing, equally sensi-ive; but we do not perceive that the securities of he Southern States which have threatened disnnion ately has e been the least depressed at the Northarn tock boards. This looks as if the almighty dollar, ending sentry over the Union, proclaimed: "All's Noticen at Trafalgar, or off the Delta of the ila, navar achieved a more complete success evar the French than did Hon, Thomas Nelson of Tannessee, last week over Roger A. Pryer, of Virginia.

As the anagram, "Honor est a Nilo," was taken from the name of Horstie Nelson, Pryor will for all time to come associate the dressing he received rom Thomas Nelson's hande with the anagram, The Democratic National Committee will pre oably be called together in hot haste to fix an earlier day than the 23d of April for the assembly of the onvantion at Charleston. The party have their fears that if they do not hurry the affair the State of South Carolina will be out of the Union before they can visit its commercial metrepolis. Car Donglas's birthday is the 23d of April, tha

comes on the 22d, the previous day. "omene" are that the Little Giant may be "a day ger-Old John Brown's form at North Eiba, N. Y. is on the highest arable land in the State, and is part of the tract which Gerrit Smith gave to some colored people, a dozen yeare ago, and it was to be near them that Juhn Brown moved to the unpromising

Gen. Pierce, iu a recent public letter, talks oont obeying the law "in good fidelity." This is are much as if one should ansak of doing his date 'without feer or partiality." Perhaps there is no anyar sign of intellectual fashleness than this habit of breaking up and refining upon the idioms of the language.

The British consols and the French rentes

on, and both finetuate with every adverse rum

'hot man's lesson.'

The Washington States states that Water o had probably been lost, but for eight words emhatically uttered by the Iron Duke: "England exnects every man to do his dutyl' We do not think right to rob Lord Admiral Nelson of his celebra ed eight words before the battle of Trafalgar.

me Court of North Carolina, some years ago, when on the Circuit bench, decided that Universalists wers not competent witnesses, and the detheir votes to one of them. Thus, if the whole cision was sustained by the Supreme Court, as strict law, though egainst the public sense of right, A distinguished Locofoco at Washington is orted to be "down in the month." We believe

that is conerally the condition of his sperits. A SHORT METHOD WITH THE FIRE-EATERS.the Sonth is in danger, it is no time for bluster; if it isn't, there is no occasion for it,

The Kentucky State Agricultural Society has least needs really no further establishment in will be responsible for the election of a Republiann gislature with reference to the enormous burthens e, that the Breckinridge tive American. If this occurs, the Americans will eign governments, with the view to the obtaining some action upon the subject, either in the form of countervailing duties or etherwise, by Congress. The committee consists of Mesers, John M. John aon, of McCracken; Robert E. Glenn, of Todd; George Forman, of Mason; Jemes B. Lyne, of Henerson; and George W. Ewing, of Logan. The Frunkfort Commonwealth contains several statistiat tables not embraced in the second biennial re port of the State Agricultural Society as presented to the Legislature, which are of especial interest,

and are as follows: and are as follows:

Taking the crop of tobacce in Kentucky, as returned to like State Anditor by the Assessors of the several counties for the year 1859, (viz: 95,493,543 he.) acd reducing it to bogsheads at a fair average, (asy 1,350 lbs. net, each), and we have 70,736 bhds. as the total crop. Now compare this with the aggregate of receipts at New Orleans, from all sources, doring the commercial year ending on the let September, 1659, and this gratifying result is obtained.

ntal receipts at New Orleans from the interior of the Mississippi Valley (Kentucky inclncrop of Kentucky. Difference puly. Exports from New Orleans .... Crop of Kentucky.....

otal exports for the same period, (coastwis-and to all foreign ports)..... Exects of import... . 16,663

shals for the United States Census of 1850, and striking the mean as ebowing the abunal product of this State, we have 55,921 hbds as our yearly crop, which, multiplied by 10, gives 559,240 hbds as the aggregate product of this Stata for the period of ten years at ding with 1859. 89,693 bhds

14,842 bbds Excess on hand in 1858.9. 8.527 hh/s

Total .... 75,925... 6.207.060

The valuation at the point of production in Kennoky, as stated in a previous part of this report, s at the average of \$6 50 per hundred pounds. he Commonwealth promises further extracts from the Report after it has been printed by order of the dered the printing of the usual number of copies or the use of its membere. The House should now without hesitation take up the subject, and provide for the printing of the 1,500 copies wanted the society for distribution among the local as ociatione of Kentucky, and for exchange with other States.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Mili tt vs Megill, Daviese; affirmed, Lashbrook vs Lashbrook's heirs, Daviese; r Long & Bro vs Ceok & Son, Daviese; dism Wilhite vs Cook, Daviese; dismissed. John Mason Brown, Esq., of Frankfort, admitted atto enton ve Foster, Clark; additional record filed. atte ve Watte, Clark; motion to exclude a Watte, being from the control of th and agreement file exit, Washington; plea of limb Worthington we Isarnard, McLean; death of appelle respected and condused.

Towns vs Worthington, McLean; cross appeal granted, Vandiver vs Griffeth; ext, McLean; Towns vs Worthington, McLean; White vs Whilame & Handle exit, McLean; Higgs vs Bland's ext, McLeae; (illb.rt vs Miller, McLeae); (illb.rt vs Miller, McLeae); Freel vs Commonwealth. E-Watte vs Watter

t vs Miller, McLean; s Commonwealth, Fayette; were argued, vs Walts, Clark; argument concluded by thee and Charles Hanson for appellant. FRANKFOAT, Dec. 16, 1859.

Craddock's hrs vs Young, Hardin; reversed. White vs Williams, &c., McLean; affirmed, Higgs vs Bland, McLean; affirmed, Vandiver vs Griffith, McLean; affirmed, Gilbert & Co., vs Miller, Hancock; affirmed. Pell vs Com'th, Fayette; affirmed.

ORDERS.
Furniull ve Williame, Hardin; procr bearing se continued.
inginam vs Green, Knox; continued.
ocum vs Hardin, Washington; cross appeal granted
ershon, &c., vs Com'th, Franklin; petition for rehe ruled,
vs Haydon, Hardin;
vs Haydon, Lincoin;
vs Haydon, Lincoin;
vs Haek, Kuex;
um vs Hoot, Marion;
ller, de., vs Crowdne, Marion;
vs Medley, Marion;
roux vs Milest al, Marion;
roux vs Milest al, Marion;
and vs Gartin's ad'r, Marion;

vs Thompson, Nelson; affidavit and spac duce rkson's ax'r, Washington; demurred to the Actions as a ve laker, Washington;
Matingly ve Boder, Washington;
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lerd et al ve McLallinn et us. Clay;
Aikin ve Hobeon et al, Graen;
Porter ve Rame, Graen;
Aikin's adm'r ve Aikin'et al; were argued.
Trustees of Owenstoro ve Webb, Daviese
y Yeaman for appellee, and by Johu M. Il
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FOR INDIGESTION. Try Borbave's Holland Bitter FOR HEARTBURN, Try Berhave's Holland Bille FOR ACIDITY.

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senare — The Vice President announced that the epecial committee ueder Mr. Mason's resolution to inquire into the circumstances atteeding the invasion of Harper's Ferry had been appointed. The committee coralists of Meesre. Mason, Davis, Collamer, Fitch, and Ibodittle.

Mr. Pegb, of Ohio, submitted a resolution, which lies ever, instructing the Committee on Territories to inquire into the expediency of repealing so much of the act for the organization of the Territorial government of New Mexico and Utah are rejeires that all laws passed by those Taritories ehalf be submitted to Congress for approval and rejection.

Mr. Mallory, of Florida, gave notice of his intention to introdece a bill to regulate end increase the pay of the navy.

The Senare then proceeded to the election of a Chaplain. On the 1st belief there was no choice; the 2d ballot resulted in the election of Rev. Dr. Garney, who received 35 votes out of 50.

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House.—Mr. Vallandingham, of Ohio, remarked that the conriesy he extended to others at all times he was recolved to exact for himself at every bezard; and therefore, last evening, he had the right to expect the conriesy of an adjournment, as he did not then wish to address the House. He repeated what he had said, that the man who and orded Helper's book, containing insurrectionary sentiments and latended to sow the seeds of discord and strife and civil war, was not fit to be Speaker or a member of this House.

The gentleman from Virgieia (Mr. Millson) the other day went ferther and asid such a man was not fit to live, yet the Republicans received this remarks as mnte as fishee and gentle as lambs, and they mast regard this observation from him not as a menace but as a sober truth. Ils had been served with a notice from the Republican eide that they were determined not to listen to come of the results of the live. Whereas fragmal relations are dissolved between the second of the southern District of New York, in place of Sedgwick, decased; othar nominations not definitely acted on Mr. Stallworh, Democratic Congressman from Mr. Stallworh, Democratic of Sedgwick, decased; othar unminations not definitely acted on Mr. Stallworh, Democratic of Sedgwick, decased; othar coming to design the southern Mr. Stallworh, Democratic Congressman from Mr. Stallworh, Democratic Congressman from Mr. Stallworh, Democratic of Sedgwick, decased; othar unminations not definitely acted on Mr. Stallworh, Democ date of the Charleston Convention, but Buchanan's

ment regard this observation from him not as a menace but as a sober truth. It is had been served with a notice from the Republican eide that they were determined not to listen to any further remarks from him. For this he did not care. It would tell them the country held its breath in snepense and listens to the slightest word which falls from the lips of gentlemen hars present. This Union hed been threatened. He occupied a position of neutrality. He was not a Northern man and had no sympathy and very little good feeling for the North. He was honed to lit by no ties whatever except by the strongest of all ties, a common language, a common country.

Least of all was he a Northarn man with Southern principles. He was a United States man with United States principles. If we so for giving the South all that Helonged to it. The fugitive slave law, the right to slavery in the Territories, on fathers made this compact, and he would yield to it,

whatever rights the Constitution confers. One fathers made this compact, and he would yield to it, not a grudging hat a ready obedience in all its parts. | Applause. |
He was not a proslevery man or a non-proclavery man, but had a sersee indifference on the subject. Hs thought be occupied the constitutional grounds of our fathers in whose days the people were an aimsted hy parisolism, and hed not as some have now an anti-slavery constitution. He avowed himself a Western man by birth, sentimen!, and education, while at the seme time he avowed himself a constitutional man. Ha said Mr. Corwin had bean detailed to lead the forlorn hope of the Republicaes and to be shot down et the Maiakoff; he could never conquer.

The next census won'd show that the valley of The next census wou'd show that the valley of the Mississiph has a majority of the people of the country, who would administer a government for the benefit of all. The people have lent themselves too long to the North to make a canse against slavery and help to fight for Northern masters, who, if ancessful with Seward or any other Republican, would divide the spoils among themselves. They would not listen to the voice of patriotiem. Lat them be governed by self-respect; let them lay aside their fanaticism and be Western sectionalists. Ile dispised them as much for their servility to the North, as they could despise servility in others to the South.

North, as they could despise servility in siners to the South. He came now to speak of el painful embject—dis nation—which had become as familiar as the most ordinary word of salutation. There was not a day but what they heard the crosking of the reven, the mourtful and dirgelike wall. He was against disnation now and forever. He held to one Union, constitution, one destiny, which could not be fulonstitution, one destiny, which could not be ful-illed axcept as a united people, and by the imme-inte, total, and unconditional destruction of the ectional and anti slavery Republican party. [Ap-

planse.]
After further discussion the House proceeded to a ballot for Speeker, the fourth, with the following result: Sherman 110, Bocock 85, Gilmer 22, scattering 9. Nacessary to a choice 114.
Bonham had the floor. He gave way to Window, lng 9. Nacessary to a choice 114.

Bonham had the floor. I lle gave way to Window, who proposed another vote and then to adjourn, saying that Bonham would have the floor for tomorrow. Question. Agreed.

The House proceeded to another vote, the fifth, with the following result: Sherman and Hocock each received the same number as before, Gilmer 18, ecattering 13. Adjourned.

Fifth halls. On this build. Fifth hallot—On this ballot Messrs. Haskies New York; Hickman, of Pa.; and Schwartz, of want over to Mr. Sherman. This action was much applauded.

Friday's Proceedings.

Washington, Dec. 16.

House —On motion of Mr. Niblack, of Ind., it was resolved that till the slection of a Speaker the Clerk of the last House be authorized to exercise the power devolving on the Speaker for the preservation of order in the galleries and on the floor of the House for the time being, under the rules of the last House, and that the Sergeant-at-Arms for a like purpose be neder the direction of the Clerk.

Mr. Bonham, of South Carolina, said the whole country were auxionally watching to the appect of affairs here, and lequiring why we did not elect a Speaker. The reason wes that the majority of the flouse ware unwilling to place in that chair an indorser of the informous Helper book, and deem themselves justified in resisting his election by all fair Friday's Proceedings. dorser of the infermous Helper book, and deem themselvas justified in resisting his election by all fuir and boncrable means. He had nothing to any against Mr. Sherman personally, but referred ta him politically, and cordially assented to the resolution that neither he nor any other man who indersed Helper's bock was fit to be Speaker. He believed it was a fatal error when the Missouri compromise was accepted by the South, for it hee only encouraged Northern aggressions againt slavery.

He referrad to Mr. Hickman as a renegade to hearty when he voted for the Giddings motion to reject the Senate bill for the admission of Kansa Every one supposed he would finally land on the Republican side, although he has since claimed the a Democrat. His voic yesterday for Mr. She man estiled the question that he is no longer smorrat.
It had been sought to elect a Speaker by the plu-lity rule, which be believed unconstitutional, for e reason that none but a majority could elect a seaker. It had been said that there were prece-

abolition of slavery and for insurrection.

In reply to Mr. Hickman, be said that the South claimed to have the right to carry slavery into the common Territoriee and have it protected like other property by Territorial law, and not refusing to afford that protection by positive hostile exactment. The South, while denying the right of Congress or of the Territorial Legislatures to abolish, prohibit, or establish slavary in the Territoriea, claim that it is the duty of Congrese and the Territorial authorities to protect it while there.

He replied to Mr. Nelsom more "in sorrow than in sager," and refuted the common cent that President Jackson put down nullification. He also de-

in sager," and refuted the common cent that President Jackson put down nullification. He also defended South Caroline and her course at that period. That gentiems (Mr. Nelson) had spoken of the Union as more important than tha Constitution, but those whom he (Mr. Bonham) represented lock to part of the Constitution as more important than the Union. to part of the Constitution as more important than the Union. The gewtleman from I'sansylvania (Mr. flickman) had spoken of forcing the South back into the Union, should she prefer to retire. But whenever it is found expedient to do so, the Union no longer exists. He said without hesitetien that on the election of Mr. Seward, or any other man who anderses his claims and holds to the sentiments declared by Mr. S., call the party by what name you please, he was in favor of immediate disunion, and be thought he spoke the sentiments of his entire State.

How then could it be expected that Southern gettlemen will consent to the election of Mr. Shermen, who comes hera recking from the pollution of doctrines adverse to Southern interests. The resolution of Mr. Clark, of Mo, was proper under these circumstances, and he toid gentlemen that they would preserve the institution of elavery or perish in the endeavor. His patriotism begen at home and he was for South Carolina against the world.

Mr. Millson mede an expianation, deeying that he ever seid that any man who indorsed Helper's book was unfit to livs.

be ever seid that any man who inhurious above was unfit to live.

Mr. Clemens, of Va., wanted the House to proceed to a vote for Speaker, and objected to gentiamen being compelled to eit hers for five hours in order to give their brethren an opportunity to ventilate their rhetorics. He gave notice that he should retire from the hell whenever he was physically disabled from attendance. If he could not get a pair, his friends would have to do without his

Friday's Proceedings Concluded. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.

House.—The Clerk stated that having been empowered by the House to suppress disorder, both on the floor and in the galleries, he should discharge his duty, but hoped that no case would arise compelling him to exercise the anthority thus conferred, Mr. Simma, of Ky., said that Brown's foray into Virginia had been followed by a orusade against the Mr. Simms, or Ay., said that prove a lorsy ture Virginia had been followed by a orusade against the rights of the whole Sonth. He would speak plain-ly and tell the gentlemen of the other side that from the very foundation of the Government there had seen a diseased public sestiment in the Northern states on the subject of slevery. He spoke of the continued aggression of the Republican party on the Sonth. The Republican mambers were more has one hundred men on the floor of this Iloose, party and tha Constitution of the United Stace, as expounded by the Snpreme Cont. The Abolition party in the North having falled to reach slavery in the South by direct legislation, have sought to overthrow it by insurrection, and by poisoning the public mind North, and by keeping np constact theft and robbery on that species of property at the South, ceattering incendiary documents throughout South, scattering incendiary documents throughout the land, and have elevated to offices of the highest public trust, men who proclaim that there is an "irrepressible conflict" between slave and free labor. He was no disuniolisel, but would ask, was there to be a limit to the assaults on the South? Were they to bow their necks like conquered provinces? be despoiled of their property without redress? If the Union is to be preserved there must be a cesastion of these wrongs on the South. He proceded to reply to Hickman's remarks a bout the South violating the compromises, denying the charge, saying that for 40 years the South had remonstrated again and again and have all the time been yielding their constitutional rights. The constitution was formed by Narthern end Southern men, when it was eigned the former had the right to sell their slaves In the Southean State; they did so, and Southern men had kept their slaves and purchased those of Northern men. The Northern men took the money received for their slaves and invested it in houses, lande, merchandise, end commerce, and to this day they have that preperty and profits and yet turn roued and denouce the South because they retain property sold them by the North; at that time the ring of the cash was dearer to their hearts than the clang of bondmen's chairs was oppressive to their consciences; that If there be in that turning laka where a hiesing serpents and fiery dragone torment that damaed a place more fiery than all the rest, it should be reserved for those Northern fanaties, who would seek to evatter the seeds of sectionalism amone brothern and friends, and with the torch of the land, and have elevated to offices of the blobes where hisseling seapers that all the rest, it should be reserved for those Northern fanatics who would seek to ecatter the reeds of sectionalism among brothers and friends, and with the torch of the incerdiary in one hand and the dagger of the assessin in the other, would have every capital and nation, and amid its fallen columnes with in the desolation they had caused; that unless the North ceased invading the rights of the South they would be prepared to meet them at the cannon's mouths. For the last forty years they had submitted to these things for the nake of the l'inice, although smartling under ten thousand wrongs. There was not a man in his dis rich whose heart would not bleed today to hear the keel of the Federal l'inion. They were for l'inion with the Constitution. I inless

control; it has overleapt and laws of tas land, and ha do and isward tas isco, sed in doubted that the righter expressed on that side were siccore about the Harper's Ferryraid, and predicted that the promit to the ear would be hove to the bope; that as the representative of a God fearing, Union loving, is abiding people, be cotered his solemn protes against the textbossand wrongs committed on the

mitted to the jouse of Representatives the folloing prasmble ad resolutions:

Whereas fraernal relations are dissolved betwethe North and South, the slaveholding States of
manding the dissolution of the Union to be cosummated, and this state of affairs will probab

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. The House is taken two morn ballots for Speaker with the folowing results: Seventh ballot—Sherman 96, Booch 86, Gilmer 36, scattering 9. Gilmer then withlrew.

The Eightl ballot gave Sherman 111, Bocock 84, Boteler 25 scattering 9.

Mr. Sherman's vote on the first ballot which was taken to-day was reduced by some of those who heretofore votd for him going over to Mr. Gilmer, who was supported by the following members:

Mesers. Adams (Ky.), Anderson (Ky.), Boteler, Belley (N. Y.), Brobson, Brigge, Bristow, Campbell, Davis (Md.), Etheridge, Hale, Harris (Md.), flaskin, Hatton, Hill, Junkin, Leach (N. C.), Mallory, Maynarf, Milwerd, Moore (Ky.), Morchead, Dry, Maynarf, Milwerd, Moore (Ky.), Morchead, Dry,

bell, Davis (Md.), Ettabunia, Leach (N.C.), Haskin, Hattan, Hill, Jankin, Leach (N.C.), Iory, Mayanaf, Milwerd, Moore (Ky.), Moor Morrie (Pa.), Nelson, Nixon, Pennington, Qi Schwartz, Serenton, Smith (N.C.), Stevens, S chwartz, Sermton, Smith (N. C.), Stevens, Stokes, ance, Verres, Webster, and Wood. Those who roted for Mr. Boteler after Mr. Giltion to wills.

Same—A bill offering a reward for the discove Those who roted for Mr. Boteler after Mr. Giner withdrewfrom the canvass were.

Mesers. Adams, Anderson (Ky.), Anderson (Mo.),
Souligny, Rabeon, Briggs, Bristow, Degamettee,
Etheridge, Glmer, Herdman, Harris (Md.) Hatton,
Hill, Leach (N. C.), Mallory, Maynard, Moore
Ky.), Nelson, Quarles, Smith (N. C.), Stokee,

ance, Webser, and Woodson.

The above rotes explain the cause of the difference in the result of the two votes to day for Sherman and Boock respectively. Such of the above-nemed as had before voted for Mr. Sherman remred to hissopport after Mr. Gilmer withdrew. Mr. Vallandigham was mlsonderstood yesterday a few daye since.
Also, a joint resolution to appoint a committee to examine the Lunatic Avylna at Lexington and Deaf and Dumb Avylnm at Danville.
Also, passed a joint resolution providing for a recess from Dec. 23d to Jasnary 4th. y the reporter. He (Vallandighem) said nothing bout slaver in the Territories. A Democratic caucus will be held to-night.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. A cancus of the Democratic members of the ouse of Representatives was held last night at the spitol, Mr. Ilouston, of Alabama, occupying the sair, and desere. Cox, of Ohio, and Wright, of essee, setting as secretaries. Fifty-eight men on motion of Mr. Ruffin, of N. C., the speeches ore limited to five minutes.

Mr. Bocock, of Va., expressed his thanks to the mocratic members for their confidence in him, I his wllingness to withdraw if the caucus oght another man could get a larger vote.

Mr. Winslow, of N. C., spoke in favor of adherge to the nemination of Mr. Bocock. He preferred Mr. Stevensou, of Ky., spoke in favor of tho emocrats maintaluing their present position.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, spoke to the samu affect. He as unwilling to vote for any Know-Nothing, or

benderat, such was willing at the projection to could be shown that he could be elected.

Mr. Mongomery, of Pa., took a different view, thinking that there might be a union between the national men, Americans and Democrate, so effected as to crush out eectionalism. He thought it ungenerous that Republicanism should have the patronage of the Canitol. as any other Democrat.

Mr. Craig, of Mo, after some remarks, moved that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the minerity of the House on the subject of

the organization.

Mr. Barnatt, of Ky., urged his view of the may Mr. Darratt, of Ky., urged his view of the mat-ter and opposed the motion. He inquired—"Who asked to confar with us that we should have anch a committee?" He should adhere to Mr. Bocock. Mr. Henderson, of Ark, said he never would be transferred by a caecum to eny one but a Democrat. Mr. Da Jarcette, of Va., explained why be today voted for Mr. B steler. He thought be had voted for Mr. Bocock as lower at these was any charge for for Mr. Bocock as long as there was eny chance for him. Clemens, of Va., offsred the following reso-iation, which was merely read for information: Resolved, That it is our duty to adhese to the nomination heretofore mude in caucus until such time as it is demonstrable that some other person

on eccure the whole vote recorded and on addition. I vote sufficient to elect him, and that then, in that That the members of this conference persist in That the memiers of this corference persist in the support of the Democratic nominee for Spasker to the State the \$600,000 of State bonds held by said bank | Mr. Vallandingham, of Ohio, concurred in what Messrs, Cochrane and Cox had said as to the sentiment of the North and West on the subject of the North Andrews and Subject of the

nomination.

Mr. Pryor's preposition was generally accepted the whole subject was postposed until 11 o'clock without a vote, Mr. Craig and others in speches approving it. Adjourned.

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Saturday's Proceedings. Washington, Dec. 17.

House.—Mr. Larebee sent to the Clerk's table a con-House.—Mr. Larebee sent to the Clerk's table a copy of the Milwankee Free Democrat, from which the latter read the proceedings of a meeting purporting to be held by German adopted citizens, in which sympathy is expressed for Brown, holding him up as noble heerted, resolute, and fit to be held up by the friends and champions of freedom for the imitation of mankind, and oeying that adopted citizens are also hoetile to tyranny of every kind.

Mr. L. remarked that if any of his collegues did not recognize that were as Development of the contraction of the company of the company of the contraction of the also boetile to tyranny of every kind.

Mr. L. remarked that if any of his collegues did not recognize that paper as Republican, let them eay so. At his request an editoral was read in the same paper in spirit with the proceedings of the meeting. He was eatiful the hororable Senator from Wisconsin, Mr. Doolittie, was mistaken when he said there was no newspaper in that State which supported end sustained John Brown's invasion of Virginia. Ha thought, however, that at the time the fact to which he had just referred hed not been brought to Mr. Doolittie's attention.

Mr. Laralese needed not to be informed, as he had been, by the leeding German citizens of Wisconsin, that such were not their opinions. He had been in the midet of them for fourteen years, end could eay that more intelligent, loyal, and patriotic men were not living on the soil of the United States. They were bostila to fans'teism ned to seatimente of disnuin and war on the Seuth. He felt it to be his duty to hurl back the accusations against Wisconsin, which he had the honor In part to represent.

ices. We all egree that the Republican party

the Presidential chair, thinking an appeal to sectional prejudices the best way to reach it. He never had any doubts but he raid of John Brown was the legitimate effect of the teachings of the extreme section of the Republican perty North, the teachings of the Tribune, Wondell Phillips, and others.

Ile had herstofore thought that a dissolution of the Union was impossible, but now ventured to sath that if Northern men persisted in their course, and the South reacts against the North, the dissolution mau 11, Doctor of, Doctor 25, Scattering; seasory to Schoice, 115. Another ballot was a resulting as follows: Sherman 110, Bocock 8-teler 15, Geo. Briggs 9, nemeledar scattering. Adjourned.

We are happy to learn that at all the balls an ties In Richmond, Va., the ladies now dress mespun, and homa manufactures are, it is said to be the order of the winter. "Loveliness up gulsed King of Scotland, when-

ear The Washington States told us last week the with the South Americane." Mr. Bocock was as clamber up the tempting vince, consoled him declaring that "the grapes were sour!" The Speakwere for l'inlen with the Constitution. l'inlens as piccerved, the l'inien was morthless, and than worthless. It was time to talk plainty, wontad no mort dodging or anbierfuga. He wontad no mort dodging or anbierfuga. He doubtlass prindently decline the effice in due time, Johnson, and appropriately referred.

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE this Commenwealth.

Mr. Wm. Johnson—A bill to amend the law i FRANKFORT, Dec. 15.

ills to appropriate committees, which was com-terced on yesterday.

Mr. Cissell, from the Jediciary, reported a bill r. Cissell, Irom amend the charter of the Jaurena mpany of Louisville: passed. Same—A bill to amend chap. 28, art. 5, Revised Same—A bill to amend chap. 28, art. 5, Revised for the orders of the day: rry-A hill establishing a new indiertein cases.

Mr. Tye—A bill providing for the pay of in the inferior courts in this case.

ons wers introduced.

Mr. Gaither had leave to introduce a bill to mend the election laws of thie Commonwealth.

Same—A bill to emend sectione 709 and 711 of vil Code. Mr. Riddell—A bill to amend section 827 of tha Mr. Seeed-A bill to amend the law in regard to

sing patents for land in certain casee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS.

Quarterly Courts.
Mr. Alexardsr offered the following joint resolutions, which lie one day on the table:
L. Resolvoi. That we look with indignation and abbot

Same—A bill to amend the law governing the issual of attachments.

Mr. Burns—A bill to amend the law governing the issual of attachments.

Mr. Burdett—A bill forther to protect slava property.

Mr. Cleary—A bill to provide for the attendance of slaves as witnesses in certain cases.

Mr. Leach—A bill to amend section 367, Civil Code.

Mr. Gieger—A bill for the benefit of the Blind Aavlam. ileger—A bill for the benent of the Blind

A bill to cherter the Fera Creek Tnrnmpany.

The question was first taken upon Mr. Same—A bill to cherter the Fera County Court of Same—A bill to anthorize the County Court of Same—A bill to annoint Commissioners to sell and said county. Jefferson county to appoint Commissioners to sell lands belonging to the Poor House of eaid county. Same—A bill to amend the charter of the Amerian Printing House for the Blind.

Same—A bill to amend the charter of the Louis-lile and Frankfort failroad.

Mr. Carlisle—A bill to

within thirty days after the passage of this Same—A bill to amend the charter of the Louisille and Frankfort Railroad.

Mr. Carlisle—A bill to amend section 36 of Code
f Practice.

Same—A bill to amend section 62 Criminal Code.
Mr. Chrisle offered an amandment, prohibiting
the bank from issning the stock prior to the 1st day
of January, 1865—rejected.

The hill was then rejected. Mr. Landam-A bill regulating tolls on flatb Mr. Rice—A bill to more effectually pres

Continuation Threpike road.

Mr. Welfe—A bill to charter the Union Insura ompany.

Same—A bill to amend the charter of the Louis bill for the benefit of the Com

to establish a Court of Common mercial Back of Keni Mr. Luttrell—A hii Kentucky.

hill to exampt sewing machine A bill to alter the mode of collecting taxes from execution, &c.

Mr. Formsn.—A b

ors in trials before Magistr

of Assessors in certain cases—passed.

Considerable business of a local enture was transacted, and then the House adjourned.

J. M. T. A Washington correspondent of the New York A great many resolutions and bills of a local character were introduced and then the House ad-ourned. J. M. T. Commercial Advertiser writes that there are a feof the reportorial corps there, "old fogies" they are called, whe often leave their desks in the gay FRANKFORT, Dac, 16, 1859. In Sanale, the Speaker appointed the following committees under resolutions of tha Senate:
On Apportionment—Messrs. Firk, Irvan, Braner, Rhea. Belee, Read, Gillise, De Haven, Darnaby, and McKee.
On New Judicial District—Messre. Cissell, Glenr, Hayeraff, Harrick, McBrayer, Alexander, Pennebaker, Chambers, Grover, Taylor, Prail, Gibson, and Denny. each one most-to use the words of Vice Preside A bill to amend chap. 23, art. 5, Revised Statutea, title, "Robbery aed Burglary," being the unfinished report of the Judiciary Committee, was taken up and passed.

events, and sacred to the memories of the depar propost or the Judiciary Committee, was taken by and passed.

Mr. Branet.—Judiciary—A bill from the H. R. to Charter Lone Star Lodge No. 2 of the Amesican Protestant Association—passed.

Same—A H. R. bill to charter Louisville Lodge No. 81 l. O O. F.—parsed.

Same—A bill to charter Kenton Lodge No. 2 Ancient O'der of Good Fellows—passed.

Mr. Fisk, from same Committee, asked to be discharged from leave to hring in a bill to prevent the stealing of slaves—made special order for Monday States, typified by the well known fable of the fath-States, typified by the well known fable of the father who called together his discordant sons, and, rod could be broken. There are represented on the passed.

A bill to amend Sec. 29 of the Civil Code of A bill to amend Sec. 832 of the Code of Practice twig in twain, while another is looking with pleas ing, is vainly endeavoring to re-hind a portion of the fagot, which a fourth is attempting ta hold to the committee.

A bill to amend Sec. 20 of the Code of Practice—ordered to a third reading.

A bill to charter the Board of Elecation of the of the Methodist Church South—passed. to a third reading.
to charter the Board of Elecation of the a twig, and the sixth points with admiration to the athodist Church South-passed. Mr. Lyons had leave of absence for a few days The II. R. joint resolution was taken up, provid nfederacy of States is bound by the Constit

> but the firmly tied fasces cannot be injur lthough a child can break any single twig. adily applied moral, that the harmony and mnior ers contribute to the strength, compa ness, and happiness of a family, can readily be applied to the union of our community of States. The Cincinnati Erquirer, in Senator De as'e interest, is anubbing all the Administra papers. It says the Washington Constitution has been true to its usual want of rense in attacking Adrain, Riggs, and other anti Lecompton me out whose votes the Democrate carnot prevent he Republicans from having the organization mi chief to the Demccratic party. Doubtless it

cules, with compressed lips and with straining

scles, vainly attempts to break the whole hus

etings that have been holden end proposed in the orth rather chill than warm the arterial flow of vigorous confederacy of living States as we have temorrow.

A bill for the benefit of F. McNeil, of the city of Lonsville [refunds \$400 overprid on licerse for billiard tables.] Bill passed: yeas 82, mays 7.

A bill to repeat the law prohibiting the importapride," the Eggnirer responds tartly: and patriotic demonstrations of the Union the North. If the Courier correctly reg Southern sentiment, there would be nothi on of slaves into this State. An amendment was offered, but before a vote was sken, Ibn whole mutter was postponed until the 6th of Januery next. A bill for the benefit of the Deaf and Dumb Asy um. | Appropriates \$10,600 for making necessary improvements. [
On motion, toe bill was postponed until January
5 had the bill printed.
A joint resolution was adopted appointing a committee to visit the Bilind Asylum.
A recolution allowing use of hall to Esv. Mr.
Craik, of Louisville, for the purpose of delivering a lecture on next Monday alght was adopted, and then the House edjourned.

J. M. T.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 17, 1859. In Senate, a number of petitlons were presented.
Mr. Bruner laid before the Senate the report of
the Kentucky Farmere' Mutnal lecurance Comng the irrepressible conflict between Northern and any. Mr. Fisk, Judiciary, a bill to charter the Guthri-Fillmore vote is the conservative balance of now le, "Marital Rights," with the opinion it should t pass-made the special order for next Wednesing squatter sovereignty, which Southern at wat 11 o'c'ock. Mr. Cissell—A II R. bill to charter the Louisvilla tion, and as had as the Wilmot Provise siety Association—passed.

Same—A bill to charter the Hospital Company for show by the Congressional vote of Tennessee and Kentucky, that the result of popular elections Same—A bill to charter the Pend River Naviga
"proves nothing," but does not attempt to explain proves nothing," but does not attempt to expla Same—A bill to charter the rold layer savigating and Mining Company—passed.

Same—A bill to amend the charter of the German Insurance Company of Louisville—before scition the hour arrived for the how it is that the Northarn Congressional Dir have gone so overwhelmingly anti-Democrat The reason for this is obvious, as it can only be counted for by confessing that the Northern De cracy has become abolit a half dozen Democrats in Congress from the North cted.
A 11. R. bill for the benefit of the Sheriffs of this who were not elected by direct Republican aid of the sympathy of Democratio Freesoilers with the The il. R. bilis were distributed to appropriate

Buoncompagoi, who is just risi -A bill to amend the charter of the Mr. Grundy—A bill requiring Tax Assessors to furnish tatistics of Agriculture.

Lanca as the newly assessed Regent of Courts I Lang, by those Territories shall be a native of Turin, and previously to 1848 he was celebrated for writings on civil law and public infor approval and rejection. anca ac the newly slected Regent of Central Italy Same—A bill requiring tax a distict of Agriculture.

Mr. Bruner—A bill to amend the charter of the ientucky Farmere' Mu ual Insurance Company.

Mr. Read—A bill to amend the charter of the lardstown and Lonisville Railread Company.

Mr. Chambers—A bill to abolish the Quarterly struction, and for his attachment to liberal principals Congress to renounce its own supremacy over ples. When, in 1818, a constitutional regime was the Ter-Public Instruction, and in that capacity ha draw up admitting that under the Compromise of 1850 tha the law on national colleges, which has produced enpremacy of the luhabitants does not exist. Mr. Marshall-A bill to amend Sec. 10, chapter good results. 11s was afterwards Minister of Grace will do. The Sonator's words spoke very low 3, of the Revised Statutes.

Mr. tilenn—A bill to establish a State or Sinking end Bank. and Justice, and President of the Chamber of Deputies. He then became Ambassaslee in Tuscany end Bank. Mr. Pennebaker-A bill for the benefit of the and, on the departura of the Grand Duke, was op pointed Royal Commissioner by Sardinia. He is firmly attached to constitutional principles, and is any. ne—A bill for the benefit of the creditors of tha onle's Telegraph Company.

Mr. Grover—A bill to amend Sec. 31 and 32,
an. 105, of the Revised Statutes.

Mr. Gibeon—A bill to purchase hurying ground

narkabla for moderation. Charles Mackay has in press a new pe called The Whisky Demon. When we remember all we heard Mackay say of Old Bourbon whilst h was in Louisville, we marvel that he didn't tres his thems from the brighter side and entitle his posm The Whisky Angel. sure, were not superlatively strong, but hie praise A bill to amend Sec. 24 of the Civil

Senator Toomhs boasted that he killed tionaly prevent the organization of the legislativ arch which originates all revenua hills, onblic creditors, to whom the nation owes eight persuaded from experience that it is not. Wa could garllen. Green Adams, we are happy to stat hed Washington on Thursday, and took bie reas tativas. From his pro appearance there we infer that the report of his

Our neighbor of the Democrat who is on tha most astimable of men is also one of the hon liest. He is "good and agly!" gar Pryor, of Virginia, who expected to make Congrass, has unexpectedly got the mark made on him. gar Thu members of our thirty-sixth Congre

ers most ferceious lima-killere. There is seasone of them that hasu't killed his houe. ## There was sleighing at Chicago last week an & All children born in a garret are highel most of thom are born above want. Gar The place of greatest safety is the place who

SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1859. G Our Den ounce with ane accord the intention of Mr. Breck.

rask or two. Wa accordingly suppose there is no wateful received onure directly to the advantage of Mr. Gnthrie. Inhat it is chiefly for the purpose of bringing about ition to Mr. Guthria in e suppression of all or

Mr. Breckinridge doubtless has sense and coolness enough to see that the arder of his followers, augmented, as it is, by victory, and heightened, as it

Mr. Madison discussed it openly and at length. may be, by the passions generated in the strife, is in danger of placing him in a very nneuvishle posiion before his party. He anquestionably knows, that, popular as he is, he has enemies in the ranks of the Democracy who are waiting to ponnee on furthermore, there is a vague, undefined, unacknowledged, half-latent feeling of nugativa favor uite extansive amongst his political friends, which, to moment his good fortune deserts him, if it aver hall, will powerfully second the blowe of his posive adversaries. Ila is perfectly aware that if ha ace slips there will be many to appland the few who are ready to kick. And he knows coustly well that the summit on which he stands is a slippery

is quick aye for the personal bearings of his acons, comprahend at a glance the damagn, not only to his strength at home but to his reputation abre the Union, which the intemperate devotion of hie partisans threatens to work, if unchecked by his if he comes at all, to interpose the weight of his is sence and the force of his discretion. Of course, if hefewarts them, they will prove affectual.

If, however, contrary to the probabilities and to the decent proprieties of the case, the opposition should go on notwithstanding the return of Mr. Breckinridge, and culminate almoin his very presence in an effort to prevent the in struction of the Chariaston delegates for his rival, it would of recessity be accapted at once as the ax ressian of his wishes in the matter, his return ome would be looked upon not nanaturally as a ligrimage of ambition made for the purpose of vaging, and the friands of Mr. Gnthrie, in spite of arance, might ha provoked to make a fight so desperate as to become victorious, easting a stain on it. rible thing his first defeat. The chances of this aven neder such axtreme circumstances, we admit, are not overwhelming; but we have too much faith in Mr. Breckinridge's prudance to believe that ha will risk them, insignificant as they may appear. The public will probably not be able to indge full of the accuracy of this surmise until the Ninth-of-January Convention meets: but if, in the mean time, it notices, in the Courier, strong, frequent and rather fulsoma culogiams on Mr. Breckinridge t may conclude with tolerable safety that the ti has happened as we have divined it. Still we hope the Courier will not be restrained by a sentiment of gyrice merely because we have taken the liberty to

#3 There is now considerable reason to believe hat Central Italy will remain quietly as it is until the meeting of the projected Congress, if that shall are, in the last axtremity, the male cust daterminations of the future, If the future is no tremely tardy, with diguity and discretion. Such at all avents would seem to be the indications of the latest advices, though they are certainly not any intelligence from Italy, says the Providence Jour nal, are the resignation of Garibaldi and the ap-pointment of Chevalier Buoncompagul to the regency of the Duchies. These two significant ents, occurring almost simultaneously, throw tha little light which we have on the course of public nection with aach other.

It will be remembered that the assemblies a roy-Cariguan, and that ha, acting under the and which is too firmly midance of Victor Emanuel and of Napoleon, was oliged to decline the post. But imm wards these two sovereigns allowed Buoncom with permission to hold it until a European congress shall have settled Italian affairs. The assem blies were given to understand that Sardinia had separating a fagot of rods, showed how easily each approved of this arrangement through a friendly dire a trial may be citude for their welfare. It is well known that mantel six small boys; one is breaking a singla the Monitour at first objected, but, after an axplanation from Victor Emanuel, Napoleon gave his pily be dr gether; the fifth figure, to the left, is also breaking grees, that in fact it was no regency at all in the sense in which the assemblies used the term, when other mantel. The Union is represented on tha they invited Prince Carignan to accept it. Now it nent of Buo that Victor Emanuel should se tion, and that Garibaldi, embarraceed by oppo tion and hostility in tha army, yielded to the per sions of the Sardinian monarch and rel

his command. If this exposition of the recent movements is be accepted, it is avident that Napoleon has avery thing his own way, and that Central Italy still lies at his mercy. At the same time it is worthy of tice that the Sandinian minister cave in the cir entatives at the various courts, "a solution which did not guaranty the national independence of ftaly would be but a source of new avile for the Italians -of agitations and conflicts for Enrope." withstanding this assurance, Ricasoli, the Pree House, and assarts that that paper does infinita of the Tuscan Assembly, has protested against the appointment of Buoncompagni. It is bowever, that Tuecany, acting in concert with the

curier expresses himself that "the few Union other States, will ultimataly accept him. The effect of the naw changes is to continua th resent order of thirgs longer than would have een otherwise possible. Garibaldi, with his imbeen otherwise possibla. etnosity wantd very likely have soon been in con-Naapolitan forces. The Duchiae, acting under no common head, might have become divided in their policy, and perhaps disordarly. The withdrawal of Garihaldi, and the temperary consolidation of the Duchies, render it possible to keep things as

they are natil the congress decides upon the fate o Contral Italy. Who can say when the congress from week to week. But it is everywhere believ that at last it will assemble. The Italians have in the meantime the trying and disagreeable task of waiting in suspense. Massini, as usual, is urging sem to action. He beseeches them to extend the volution to Rome, Naples, and Sicily, and make mmon cause with all their countrymen. Ha believes that thus they would gain a strength which fold to their ould enable them to treat with the great powers and folly? Why do not Southern Demo ocracy, and the confession that the on terms of equality. That, however, does not isposed. They are inclined to rely still longer chosen. Would that they might receive the re-ward to which their fortearence and patience and self-constraint have entitled them.

Secator Pugh, of Ohio, is one of tha men (Mr. Douglas and our neighbor of the Demo-crat are two others) who have been talling the ountry for the last eight or ten months with tablished squatter-sovaroignty as the Territoria esterday, according to the telegraph, Mr. Page submitted a recolntion, which I'es over, instrucing the Committee on Territories to inquire into the axpediency of rapealing so much of the act for the which to meet them; if, on the other es. When, in 1818, a constitutional regime was the Estritories of New Mexico and Utah, and ac tablished in Piedmont, he was made Minister of knowledge the supremacy of the lubabitanta, thu against this fact list Summer, exceedingly but not so loud as his actions speak for it now. His tions are conclusive. What has our naighbor

carlt has always seemed to us that Dr. John rtrayad the miseries of the professional politic vary exactly when in the Rambler be made Eubu e describe tha wretehedness of a condition of now," says that hapless character, "entered into state of dependence, and had hopes, or fears, from most avery man I saw. If it be unhappy to have one patron, what is his misery who has many? was obliged to comply with a thousand canries secur in a thousand follies, and to countenance Posteffice appropriation bill at the close of the last thousand errors." We commend the picture to restion of Congress; and now his fellow Democrats those men af sense and of sensibility who are nevrtheless habitual office-seekers. Though at first blush the number might seem to be limited, wa a wish, indeed, for the sake of the country and of uman dignity, that it were.

GrMr. Richard A. Duncan, nawspaper and peri-dical dealer of Cincinnati, a notice of whose rested death was copied by an from the papers that city as having occurred on the 28th asks us, as a personal favor, to contradict the ru have seldem seen a more healthy and rebust looking al presence standing before us to protest against oct, and insist that, like the virtues of his royal vernase, his budily presence and stout

garJames and Ezekiel Rhodes, of Florida, s

nce in a flaming card against somaboly, that, ough "unwilling to pick a quarrel," they " not to be ridden ever rough-shed." Ne donbt chap who undertakes that feat of horsemanship w find a comple of hard Rhodes to travel.

MONDAY, DEC. 19, 1850

We respectfully submit that in the press

omergoney and pointy of the carrie of the next or bravado or even agitation, but simply calm as wall as the dignity of the South calls for the ade

Knowing all this, Mr. Breckinridge must, with in the midst of us, is resistance, not disunion. Th sire sharp cures. If the North should take no outh, the South ought to resist the neurpation pulating his followers to the strife they were case presented by this wild and improbable supp all their philosophical inertness and Christian suf- dissolution of the government would be no cure for hat prestige which is naw without a shadow. In The wise as well as the manly policy of the South ort, it might antail on Mr. Breckinridge that ter- and of all ather sections of the country, is to sta

o fight for our rights, let us do it in the Union :

ale: it is not to be questioned. No leval son of the

handling this very point in the Federalist, "not it the rights of which they would be in actual would be to rescue theirs from the hands of th finds no ledgment in a Southern breast, No! our awn honor, and, so matter how formidably only whilet the Constitution remains intact is al entral Italy offered the regency to the Prince of idea existed before the word which axpresses

> rem abroad or usurpation at home. If it ism't tical system that can neither prevent ener curviva resistance is too week and too cheat to fealty. his; it is a genuine, legitimate governmen the blood stained soil is to question in some sort validity of God's own laws. Wa have had ones mind. Let us have no mora of it. Let us, on the

ready, if painful accessity shall demand the measure, to fight out our quarrel with the North in the stern good old-fashioned way, without either fast or flourishes concarning the Union. Our cause just, and the battle, if precipitated, must be on whilst the Union will remain, as before, the comof one rights the Union will take care of itse the Union can accume. Lot us, putting solde all

Out, then, upon vain and use rith the thought of disanion! Down with the samer of treason and of death! Resolved that will fight for aur rights, if fight we must, under ing of the fature collectedly and hopefully the

GFA Democratic con olitical party wou'd preserve its f this remark is just, it accounts sati the trightful loss of reputation



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THE POVERTY OF JESUS. Oh. Virgin Mother? couldn't then find No fitter readle for thy Son Than the mean and lowly one Where Hie infent head reclined?

The Lord of All:—Was there on earth
No palace, crawn'd with stately dome
Whese thou couldst feel threelf at he
To give the great Redcomer birth? oh, Virgin Mother! thus It was: Thy Son was born to suffice shame.
To hear our sins and wore Me came
Left His high throne to bear the cross Oh, Maryl b'ghly favor'd Onel
Did nat the Angel hid thee "Hall."

And from the future lift the veil Thon Mothee of th' Incarnate Son? Then what was poverty to thes? While gazing on thy studes Child What rays from Heaven upon thee smalled And hallow'd c'an thy low degree! Ye poor of earth! sh, never more Lament ys for your low catate
Since He, who did all things reste,
Lived here, the poorest of the poor! It was to raise your souls to Heaven
That Jeans suffered pain and loss;
He here the shame, and here the cross,
That "all things" might to you be given.

The poor and lowly of the earth us poor and lowly of the earth He loves with a peculiar love, Who, new in glory throned above, emembers well his lowly hirth. Ye are his best-below'd, ye poor! .tnd while, for epiritual food, and while, for epiritual food,
He gives you like own flesh and blood,
Your bread and water shall be sure.

Lik up yone weary heads and see
The sisting of your heavenly bomet
There con your Lord will bid you rome
and sing the song of Victory!
MARY S. B. SHINDLER.
EARLY Geove, Mich., Jun. 18, 1859. (For the Louisville Journal.)

BY WILLIAM WIL, JAMAON. Ever restlees, ever cooking, Grasping that I rould not we Long my heaet was blank an 4 almless. Now I turn me, Love, to thes. I have felt the power of beauty. Grandeur and sublimity;

But my hearf turns, Love, to thev. I have stood by the side of the ocean, And been awed I / its deafraing roar facts billowed a ceaseless motion. Have beet on the rork-beand shore; for its fierce folling foam I have drifted. On its hish-rolling waves have been tossed, yhe winds in their fury uplifted. In the wests of waters loct. od been awed I / its deafrning roar

But old Decan in its grandent Reating, heating on the share, And its wild winds in their sadness And its wild winds in their address Walling, walling averence, And its billows colling mountains, till its majesty and power l'annot hash the best's deep yearning, Nor satisfy a eingle bear.

Nor satisfy a eingle neur.

I have stood by the loftiest mountains,
And have rilmbed up the beid rragged steep.
Where the rieers find their tountains,
And the winds their saxed keep;
With the landscape beneath me oxiending,
And fleey clouds rolling between,
Where the heauty and grandenr contending,
Give grace end a power to the scene.

Bat sublime as mountain summits
Tower to pierce the very clouds,
Fast as beauty linked to beauty
On the mind delighted rows,
When man turns bim from the outer,
tilances once within the heart,
Mountain scenes ne'er still its longings,
Bidding its unrest depart,

I have gazed on Nisgara dashing In its might to its measureless leap, And have threaded the rivers now washin The banks where our forefathers sleep;

Love, thy love to me is pricelese:
Nature bath no power like thine:
Gold now diamond could not purchaWhat I boast me thus as mins.
Give me than thy love with ferror;
Safely guarded shall it be,
Welling from my soul's deep fulinese,
Love, I give my love to thre.
Love, 1 give my love to thre.

On the 11th linst, by Elder W. Crawford, Mr. WESLEY sea to Mrs. Entires a Prinse, both of this county. Doccuber 11, 1530, by the Rev. J. Hockersmith, at the nee of the heide's mother, Mr. Hugs McComent. to be Eller B. I. Safrin, all of the city

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We call upon those citizens of our State, who for sting secession, disnnien, and the reopening of the and Juhnson. African slave trade at the South; that the foulest corruption exlats at Washington, and that public irins has been exiled from the high places of trust and honor. We call too upon those gallant tens of Father like ade who so stanuchly enpported Joshua F. Bill last Angust, to commune with their old Whig no Nox riends and brothron, and device some common ground to stand upon, from which we may resist O. Dunner to Mis-Sallin Pullips. landmarks of ancient national renows; corrupted the fountains of lagislation; exchanged dema-

partisan preferment and the epoils of political vicof our citizens are opposed to the tenets of the don inant party in the State and notion, but unfor nate divisione have rendered them powerless to re eist the perfect organization of their opponents, au consequently both Old-Line Whigs and American have been borne down in recent contests. But the erisis has come when minor differences of opinion must be laid aside, and all who conform to the grea resential principles of national policy, as contr must rounite against the common foe. There is a a county in Kentucky, we fondly hope, that has not a noble band of conservatives, who love their country better than party, and have watched with sadness and apprehension the inroads which the cracy have made on the true policy of republican government. To all such we say, in the aln cerity of our hearts, mort together in county conventione, confer together calmly; do not look back on the disastrous past, but regard steadily the lmpending future, and join hearts and hands in the resolve to restore the Etate and nation to their former proud positions. Meeting in such a spirit, Hair Rest no difficulty in the way of sending delegates to the Twenty-eccond of February Con-vention, pledged to the common task of opposing Domecratic corruption and misrule; and, when enel ves of the conservatism of the State assemble at Frankfort on the designated day, the annet fail to be developed a unity of wiches and harmony to their connecls and irresistible ial ball in 1860. Let us hear then from the yet advance far before we have the gratifying of his Country will be also the day for the re-establishment of that cordial sympathy between old political associates which will make them, with a good cause, invincible in the future.

endey, December 5th, tha two branches of the Texas Legislature assembled for the purpose o On the first ballot the vote stood: Wigfall, 59; the balance of the 62 were divided between Mesers. G. W. Smyth, Hall, Latimer, Ward, Graham, and Roberta. Second ballot, sama result. Third ballot, Wigfall 60; all others 58. Col. Wigfall was therefore declared elected. The result was hailed with occlamation by the epectators. The contess was an excited one, and every possible manneve was made to postpone the election, but in vain. CITIZENC' BANK.—Look out for counterfeit fives on the Citizens' Bank of Pitteburgh. Do not take any fives on the bank, nuless first well scrutinized, se as to avoid being taken in. AGRICULTURAL BUREAU AT WASHINGTON

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The H. R. billt were referred to appropriate

Mr. Rust offered the following resolutions, which

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Washington, Dec. 19.

Sente.—The Vice President leing absent, Mr.
Hilght, of Indiana, moved that Mr. Fitipatrick, of Alabama, be appointed President of the Senate Foot, of Vermont, said the more recent prac-House,-Mr. Gilmer, of N. C., caused to be read

ass sustained the earne position.

Mr. l'ogb also quoted from a speech delivered by
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tives eleven years ago, which was as estrong in enpoport of non-intervention views as estrong in enpoport of non-intervention views as Cass's famons Nicholacu letter or I Douglas's Freeport speech. He referred to the Instructions sent by the Georgia Lagislaturs to her Senators when the Kansan-Nebraska bill was up, in favor of zon-intervention, and he said he stood on the Georgia platform. He proceeded to reply to the remark of Mr. Gwin that, had ha understood the Kansas bill when he voted for it, he would never have given that vote, by asyling that Mr. Gwin did not vote of his own motion, but was instructed by the California Legislature to give that vete, and thet the Legislature wrote down for him in that instruction what it thought the Kansas-Nebraska bill meant.

Mr. Gwin—I voted before the instructions got here.

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No Sunday, the 1th instant, at I o'clock P. M., of specials of the 15th instant, at I o'clock P. M., of s

Douglas, who was an ane operance of the was expelled from the committee for that reason, they might thereby be compelled to expel 99-100 of the Democracy in every non-sleveholding State. It was no longer a question of individuals, but of principles, and instead of asseiling a man who was absent, it would be more manly to do as Mr. Iverend and arraign the whole party.

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lic business. The Senator from Illinole was the only exception, and he has been decapita ed. Now he thought the simplest way out of all this controversy was to do justice and put down all these attempts from one section of the Union or the other to disturb the platform of the Democratic party. He regretted the excitement prevailing at present on the elevery question. The proceedings in the House of Representatives as well as In roma of the State Legislatures ought to admonish as that we have fallen on evil times. Wa are met with defiance and threats from one quarter and the other which are fraught with danger to this Union.

Mr. Iverson said he would take some future oc cosion to respond to the remarks of Mr. I'ugh, which were applicable to himself, and also to ventilate some other subjects which had been touched upon by the Senator from Ohio.

Mr. Ivew explained the action of the California

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tione to quoto—Tennessee at 76,7%, 86,8%, and 96,9%; and Mayavilis and Pittshurg 7%68, 8%63, and 9%610; Sheetings have been selling at to 8%c. Cannelton battin

ding to quality. Wheat \$1 20 to \$1 25 for prime re-

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Mr. Brown—Slaves were properly before the Constitution existed, therefore it did not belong to the Federal Congress to say what a State should recognize es property. His next proposition—that the owners of slaves have the same right to take them to a territory that the owners of any other kind of property have to take their property—and that they are suitiled to the same protection by the law making power of the Government with other property. When the Government falls to protect our property anywhere and every where it ought to be abolished. If that he treason, make the most of it. He asked acting for his escition he would not accord to the other, and closed by asyieg: I thank the Republican henches for the politic attention they have civanged the construction of the content of the content

House .- Mr. Singleton, of Miss., replying to Mr

which he believed on infamous firtud and swindle, he had been pursued with the ferocity of the tiger and the melignity of the devil. He repeated that the whole publication, eo far as it was intended to affect him, is a lie from beginning to end.

\*\*Monday's Proceedings—Concluded.\*\*

\*\*Washington, Dec. 19.\*\*

Senate.—The chalr presented a report from the treasurer of the United States, with copies of his accounts for the third and fourth quarters of 1853, and the first and eccond queriere of 1853, and the first and eccond conditions are successful to the s was used by Mr. Singlaton, of Miss, of the inten-tions of the South, he reminded the Republicans that the chivelric con of the South, Jeff. Davie, had

that the chivalric eon of the South, Jeff. Davie, had been a leader in the war with Mexico, and that he might again lead an army. He said the South would extend lnto a government which would take possession and edminister the setate.

A call of the House was then made and the 11th ballot was taken. The whole number of votes was 230—necessary to a choice, 116: Sherman 112, Bocock 85, B steller 21, exattering 12.

Mr. Hosock then eaid that he consented to the nee of his name as a candidate for Speaker, in the hope that it would prove a rallying point for all opposed

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ate at the close. The coffee market bas exhibited grea CHARLES'S LONDON CORDIAL GIN,
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tail price \$3@3 25.

Otte.—Lineed has advanced to 62@62%e.

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TORACCO.—The sales by auction have only been 76 hhda
to the following prices, viz: 4 at \$2 3562 55, 30 at \$363 55,
8 at \$464 20, 8 at \$565 75, 4 at \$666 50, and 3 at \$7.
theo, at private rate, one lot of 53 hbds on p. t.
Sales yesterday, exclusive of the above, of 11 hhds—at
\$2 35, 23, 23 25, \$3 35, \$4 55, \$4 60, \$5 05, \$5 85, \$6 10,

POTATOES AND ONLONE.—Sales of pink-eyes from rote at al 25 and of Neahamnocks at \$1 756@—the outled price for prime Northern. Sales of onlone from store at \$1 75 9 bhl and onlon sette at \$3.50 9 bushel.

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WHERF.—Raw 22%; Frigure.—Shipments have been made to New Orleans at 25c for pound freight, 40c % bhi for flour, 50c % hbi for pork, 70c tor whicky, 65 % head for sheep, and \$6 and \$7

MONEY MARKET,—The banks have directioned out, taken of their shillite, the money has passed into famore' hands as d there it remains and probably will remain until after New Yeary, when it will gradually fin its way back in the way of settling accounts. For a for night, therefore, we may unticipate pluching times. Exhauge is altogether nominatal \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (prem on New York and \$\frac{1}{2}\$) prem. on New Oricans, which are the bank rates, hiptoclosors it has been bought at a fraction less. Golmay be quoted at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (prem.

nnt-of-doors it has been bought at a traction ress. Commany be quoted at %@&& prem.

Currency has undergone ne material change—we quot virginia % discount. Tennessee are % discount, though occasionally they are taken by brokers from their customers at par. Illinois and Wisconsin i@t % discount indiana are par to % discount. Louisiaea is sought for at par. Missouri interior % discount. South Carolina Georgia, and Mobile % discount. North Carolina t discount

hompson's New York Reporter of Thursday say

or mules and borses and cattle.

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The money market continues a ringent with an active formand; the best paper is relling on the street at 15(@2 per noeth. Exchange is in better demand. The hog reeling was decidedly better this morning; the bnopaccy learnand at the day advanced. The receipt, though liberal, are not excessive, and this seems to inspire both buyers and sellers ith more confidence. An advance of fails six was the

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B Hugbes, Washington, 5; Joheson & Hndf, Kentneky,
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89; Cash & Willing, Hardin, 129; Thomas & Fergason.

Bourbon House Stock Market—Dozening & Zollman.
There has been a large amount of all kinds of stock on
he market for the part week, with a heavy stock for the
few Orleans market, and a good disposition among his
hipping men for large heavy eattle and sheep for shipping rposes, and fair prices have been paid, Cattle range from 2% to 3%c, and 6 cts for extra Chris

logs from \$4 75 to \$5 25, and nearly all sold. Coweand calves from \$20 to \$40, nmber of Cattle received for the week, nmber of Hoge received for the week, nmber of Sheep received for the week

tw liog killing is nearly over. We believe five he lon of D. Ricketts & Co., who have got 5,500 head to com in) bet little more will be done. The following is an ap

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RURAL PICTURES. Drawn by Po-1 65. Nalle,-The market is well supplied and prices are

ruling low. We hear of cales in large lats from first band at \$2 80 for tod and corresponding rates for other sizes Olle.—Lineed has advanced to 62(62%):
Provisions.—The aggregate sales of barrel perk foot up
2500 bble, all mess including a few parcels of old. In the
early part of the week 2100 hbls in two lots (1600 and 1100
and 1100 and 1100 hot all the remaining sales were a
§16:50 for new and §16 tor old. Yesterday ne new was to Scotch Mull.

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