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Select Poetry.



For the Daily Pennsylvanian Disumion.

A Paraphrase of Byron's Dream-"Darkness." had a dream, which was not all a dream: The Union was dissolved; and all our stars
Did wander darkling o'er a bloody field,
Rayless and pathless; and our hapless land
Swung blind and maddened in the roar of factions.
Morn came and went, and came—and brought no hope, Morn came and went, and came—and brought And men forgot their passions, in the dread Of this, their desolation; and all hearts Were chilled into a selfish prayer for life. The brows of men in the mute despair, Wore an unearthly aspect, as by fits The flashes fell upon them; some lay down
And held their eyes and wept; and some did rest Their chins upon their clenched hands, and smiled nd others harried to and fro, and fed eir funeral fires with fuel, and looked up With mad disquietude to the dull sky-The pall of the past world; and then again With curses cast them down upon the dust And gnashed their teeth and bowled. ar, which for a moment was no me in glut himself again; a meal was bought th blood, and each sate silently apart Gorging himself in gloom; no love was left And there was but one fear, and that was death, amediate and inglorious; and the pang ffamine fed upon all entrails; men ried, and their bones were tombless as their flesh; The meagre by the meagre were devoured : Even dogs assailed their masters! The crowd was famished by degrees, but two an enormous city did survive;
nese were twin monsters, Greeley and Bennett; hey had been foes; they met beside he dying embers of an altar-place There had been heaped a mass of holy things For an unboly usage: they raked up.
And shivering scraped with their cold skeleton hands.
The feeble ashes, and their feeble breath
Blew for a little life; and made a flame
Which was a mockery; then they lifted up
Their eyes as it grew lighter, and beheld
Light their appears and any appreciated and died to ch other's aspects—saw, and shrieked, and died! uknowing who he was upon whose brow reason had written fiend. The land was void— the populous and the powerful was a grave—

Disunion had no need of aid from them . She was the Universe!

he grave of hope—the tomb of liberty. he rivers, lakes, and ocean, were deserted; hips sailorless lay rotting at the wharves,

And their masts fell down peace-meal; as they drop'd they slept on the abyss without a surge. Commerce was dead; patriots in their tombs; Freedom' their idol, had expired before. Our flag was withered in the poisonous air, its stripes crassed; its glorious stars were quenched, Dissaying had no need of gold from them.'

Some of the opposition papers are republish-

Washington, April 23, 1847.

lausible charges against me.

his day 56 years of age,) I made my first pub- been mistaken. were honorably discharged.

citizens of Tennessee, to whatever party they pable of resentment.

vorable to its vigorous prosecution.

on Tuesday last, that a Mr. Neuber would ad-

THE FOREIGN VOTE.

dress the audience in the German language. When we reflect that the persons who make such appeals, were mostly devoted friends of Inconsistency of the Republicans-The Game Gen. Scott four years ago, it is certainly not inconsistent that they should manifest so much fondness for the "rich brogue and the sweet German accent;" but unfortunately for these gentlemen, the record of their political career presents some few facts since 1852, that are of some little importance in the question of the

validity of their claim to the foreign vote. In 1854 the secret political combination known as the Know-Nothing or American organization sprang up in this country, and grew with astonishing rapidity. The principles which it maintained, were, in its own lan- of the nation. guage, hostility to foreign influence and ecclesiastical power; in plain terms, however, and in point of practical operation, its avowed objects were to increase the period of residence requisite for naturalization to twenty-one years, to exclude all naturalized citizens from holding office, and to ostracise all members of the Cathlic Church. The first great achievement of the Mayor of consolidated Philadelphia and gaining possession of the municipal government of that city. As Mayor Conrad is the same person who advocated the nomination of Fremont and Johnston lately in the New York Convention, and who was announced side by side with the celebrated German speaker at the Allegheny meeting on Tuesday night, it may not be a- the reflections from the sun of liberty, civil and cise some control over its fate, to ponder upon miss to examine the record only two years back administered.

No sooner had Mayor Conrad taken upon MR. BUCHANAN AND THE WAR OF 1812. the newly elected city Councils assumed their legislative capacity, than a wholesale war of Nesus extermination was waged by them against the ing an oration alleged to have been delivered whole class of adopted citizens. Protestant Ith he was informed by Hon. George W. supposed they could have been made exceptions al government as

la one respect I have been fortunate as a accidentally appointed an old-line Whig, who ed of by more than one of his own organs, and sition was fairly before him. They voted a- not be disturbed.

the recollection of the nation. And now the Territorial government, they continued to resist stitutional duty.

having voluntarily offered me a seat in his Cablact.

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Landis, Irvin and Conrad on Monday morning.

Landis, Irvin and Conrad on Monday morning. ressful prosecution. Whilst the war with Great Britain was raging, I should have deemed it lithe better than moral treason to paralyze the same of the government whilst dealing blows against the enemy. After person was concluded gainst the enemy. After person was concluded to vote, and if any persons had to lose their date of vote, and if any persons had to vote, and if gainst the enemy. After peace was concluded, the case was then different. We have no no chance. That was met by an amendment upon a fair and practical analysis of the propothe case was then different. My enemies can- wish to revive the too sad and too true story of repealing all such laws. Next, that the Free sition, immoral and irreligious. not point to an expression uttered by me during innocent women and children, the families of I- State men had been driven out: they were anthe continuance of the war, which was not favorable to the continuance of the war, which was not favorab a Know Nothing mob; and yet forsooth the tunity, up to October, to return and participate icism of many of the North, and on the other Leamer, William McFarland, Jona. Derno, S. give it as our candid opinion that fully 30,000

the programme of the Know Nothing meeting their privileges .- Pittsburg Union.

Letter of Wm. Bigler.

Exposed.

Washington City, D. C., July 12, 1856. Gentlemen : I am much gratified that you your obedient servant, has been a period in my life, when Democratic identity was more in accordance with my feelings and judgment, nor any when that party occupied a nobler position, nor where its triumph was more essential to the rights of the people, the peace, progress and general welfare

ism (what frightful names) embody the elements | merely an invitation of your attention to what I | of benevolence. of opposition. The former resting its basis on deemed a just vindication of a friend's conduct : party was the election of R. T. Conrad as justification in an indefinite sentimentalism, wa- cising an important influence over the feelings her more recent delegate. stitution of slavery found in some of the States, Union. a practice at variance with the spirit of the con- The times are, indeed, sadly out of joint, and benign blessings.

and ascertain what peculiar claims he and the formities: largely despised by those whom it they, in their individual spheres, can do somecan show upon the gratitude of either Irishmen trable oblivion, to be numbered amongst the ob- fellow-citizens, and direct their reason and witnesses, are as follows: On Saturday night, publican government. Its dupes should be for- try.

box-the party which persecuted them with enlarged and made satisfactory on my own mo- North, who respect truth, and yet are uncon- who, after viewing the body, held an inquest at death in the streets of Louisville and Cincin- tion. Next, they said those who had left would sciously carried away by prejudices, would per- District Attorney Hammond's office, and re-It is evident that a desperate effort is now makes an appeal to them for their making by the Fremont men to secure the Germaking by the Fremont men to secure the Germaking by the Fremont men to secure the Gerlasted, to which Judge Douglas, with that wonmit themselves to know more about us. I conhis death by means of a wound inflicted by a man and Irish vote. Not only have we daily aginary evils in Kansas, and yet to remember derful perception for which he is so distinguish-instances of offers of advancement and prominothing of their own. They are expected to ed, replied that certainly we should not be ask-day the heated remarks at a public meeting Mr. Neff graduated in the office of Mr. Blair ses of substantial reward held out by our opponent at the outrages of border rufnents to leading German presses and individuents finance, and yet forget their friends who were of away, and to impose on those who remain a and character, and an instructor of American quiet inoffensive young man. His father lives als; but we do not pick up a solitary newspa- fered as victims to Know Nothing frenzy. They government which had not received their sanc- young men, whom I had known from my boy- a short distance below Alexandria. He promptper devoted to the Fremont interest, which does are expected to rally in behalf of a free ballot tion. Up to the time this bill was under con- hood = a gentleman descended from an ancestor by gave himself up to the Sheriff on Sunday not contain an appeal to foreigners, as such, in box in a distant territory, and cast no recollection, the Republicans had uniformly clait of whom he may well be proud, for he was a morning. some shape. In one it is in the form of comments tion back to the time when, by Know Nothing med that nine-tenths of the bonu fide citizens participant in founding the constitution—that It may be as well here to remark, that the of the German character. The coolest and afford the first proof of the truth of the Know most barefaced attempt of this kind which we have seen, was the announcement contained in do not know their rights and cannot appreciate no end in view but the peace of Kansas, that cessary for the welfare of Kansas and the pro- would have spared such expressions. If he a wife and some five or six children.

> I am content. a few lines.

gheny Club.

LIBERAL VIEWS ON SLAVERY.

Extract of a letter from a citizen of New Orleans to a friend in Massachusetts.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16, 1856. ges a war of extermination against the local in- and opinions of people in your section of the

stitution and prejudicial to the perpetuity of its portend danger-perhaps immediate and grave danger-to the public welfare. At such a time As for the first of these I have but little to it becomes all men who love their country, and say. Slightly exposed to the light of day, and whose precepts and example are likely to exer-

given, but its designing authors should be made Slavery is the theme which now, unhappily. himself the duties of his office—no sooner had to realize that they have earned a shame and distracts the Union. In the contemplation of the table, a portion of which was afterwards the newly elected city Councils assumed their remorse as tenacious as the poisoned shirt of it, and in the midst of the struggle of attacks occupied by Daniel K. Ramey, Maj. Geo. Ray-The other branch is also on the decay. The of the Union seem chargeable with the fault of joined Neff's party, and after eating, McGee's seeds of its dissolution were sown the other day forgetting candor in passion, and justice in pre- party went to the bar room. At the door Mc-

the foreigners." How the "Americans" there the Senate, they had tried the Topeka scheme, country, is to be just and forbearing to each When he came near McGee, Neff warded his of Mr. Clay: that he had loved the old party la October, 1814, I was elected a member of triumphed over the dearest rights of the adop- and it had been rejected by a vote of three to other; to calm, if we can, the violence of pas- approach off with his arm, when Raymond star- and revered its gallant and patriotic leader, and the Pennsylvania Legislature; and in that body ted citizen. How they attempted to drive them one, sealing its fate unmistakeably; and then sion, silence the voice of prejudice, and appeal, ted for the door. In the meantime Hewit that it was with regret that he found himself,

motion of peace? If you can so understand it, would take a seat with me of a Sunday morning On Monday morning a messenger was sent to in the church I occasionally attend, he would Huntingdon for Judge Taylor, who arrived in But I must forbear. I intended to write but hear with respect, may hap with an incipient feeling of friendship, a slaveholding preacher—
With many thanks to the society for the hon
a man of singular modesty, of unquestionable clock, P. M. At that hour the court met or they have done me, I remain, gentlemen, piety, of a conscience eminently pure, of a when some five or six witnesses were exami-your obedient servant, piety, of a conscience eminently pure, of a when some five or six witnesses were exami-mind well disciplined. If he would sit down ned, after which the Judge released Neff on have elected me an honorary member of the Allegheny Democratic Club; for there never To G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for there never to G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for there never to G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for there never to G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for there never to G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for there never to G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for there never to G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for there never to G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the G. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the C. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the C. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the C. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the C. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the C. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the C. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny Democratic Club; for the control of the C. S. Robinson, Esq., Sec. Buch. & B. Allegheny De with me at the hospitable board of another gen- \$6000 bail for his appearance at court .- Holsay that speaker has sometimes met at the North in the circle in which he himself moves, he tenderness, and dispensing every year of his life a portion of his princely revenues in known, o'clock at night. At this hour, in the surgical Know Nothingism and sectional Republican
I had originally intended to make this letter and a much larger portion in unknown, works and a much larger portion in unknown, works necessity, the lamps burn dimly, and the guard-

I say again, it is the duty of every good citi-But there are always some of the patients the doctrine that birth-place and religious belief but as I write, I feel tempted to go somewhat zen, North and South, to cultivate in his own should be tests for civil office, seeks to degrade further, and make a few remarks to a northern mind a temper of national justice and modera- more or less wakeful by cause of their suffera large class of white citizens by taking from friend whom I have been accustomed, on good tion, and learn the spirit of the constitution ings. The man who was dying had, in the them the enjoyment of rights conferred by the grounds, to regard as a person of learning, pie- rather from the great man who formerly repre- pocket of his pantaloons a tolerably well-filled constitution and laws; the latter, seeking its ty, and manliness, and as such naturally exer-sented Massachusetts in the Senate than from purse, not at all a rare circumstance in a Paris

and servant.

To the Rev. Dr. ----, Massachusetts.

Another Murder in Hollidaysburg. Our community was thrown into painful excitement on Sunday morning, by an occurrence religious, it has become ashamed of its own de- the condition of public affairs, and see how far of the night previous, the like of which never and the other believed him dead, he stole quiettook place in our town before. The particuparty to which he belonged and still belongs, has cheated, it is rapidly sinking into impene- thing to tranquilize the excited passions of their lars, which we have gleaned from several eye pillow, seized the pantaloons. But be was misor Germans, arising out of the manner in which the monicipal government of Philadelphia was fish, to subvert the pure principles of our re- true interests and welfare of our common coun-Daniel J. Neff, Attorney at law, went into he had not. Dannals' Restaurant, and seated themselves at and defence, a good many men in both sections mond, David Hewit and others. Several others by Mr. Buchanan on the 4th of July, 1815, and he is falsely accused of having opposed the war of 1812. In 1847, after he was appointwar of 1812. In 1847 war of 1812. In 1847, after he was appointed Secretary of State by Mr. Polk, a similar come equally the subject of Know-Nothing processes of charge was made against him in Tennesses, of the sad state of societifit were an institution which we could abrothe tendered McGee, a \$2,00 bill, whereupon the paper. charge was made against him in Tennessee, of of places so humble that it might have been ty in Kansas; they have spoken of the territori- gate or maintain, as the national judgment latter went out to the bar to get change. In Paper. to speak at length. his absence, some conversation took place on the denses, a leading member of the present Conto the general policy, and even poor girls were
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to be the general gress from that State. Mr. Buchanan replied driven from their situations as teachers in the officers as imbedile and corrupt; have bewailed wise men have differed. Some are clearly of rant, when Hewit started out after his change. by the following letter, which so clearly covers Know Nothing intolerance.

Some are clearly of the perpetration of the crimes of arson and opinion that it is a great political and moral evit, the was followed by Major Raymond and several evit, and hostile to eval others, and some wrangling ensued, when murder, and all the consequences of anarchy opposed to religion and justice, and hostile to eral others, and some wrangling ensued, when "We have it from reliable authority that the whole ground, that all necessity for further but the whole ground, the whole ground, the whole ground the whole majority, elected its candidate, a member of the which all have regretted quite as much as the mention among them an eminent northern Di- took from his own pocket. Mr. Hewit then woolly-head and woolly-horse candidate, would My Dear Sir :- I have this moment receiv- order, Governor of Pennsylvania. So thor- Republican leaders. The remedy they urged vine whom I have the satisfaction of knowing, returned toward the dining room, and it was carry Somerset county by twelve hundred mared your letter of the 15th inst., and hasten to ough and so uniform had been the manifestation was the prompt admission of Kansas as a State, and who, I may add is your warm admirer—thought the difficulty was settled. It appears, joiity. Although opposed to betting since the lettern an answer.

Was the prompt admission of Kansas as a State, and who, I may add is your warm admirer—think that, as a question of the welfare of the lowever, that when Hewit reached the room however, the repeal of the odious laws and the purificance of the lowever. cation and protection of the elective franchise. African race in this country, the institution door, Raymond declared that it was an insult to week, we will bet any amount the gentleman public man. My political enemies are obliged had been born in Ireland, to a merely nominal And you will find that every Republican Sena- does more good than harm, and, upon large and dun a man for money in company. Hewit re- pleases, that he will not carry Somerset county ago back for more than thirty year to find distinction, his conduct was publicly complaint tor voted against these things when the propo-extended considerations of humanity, should marked in a jockular manner that it was "rather at all. Will they make their brag good, or will rough," but should be overlooked. Raymond they crab, as they generally do In 1814, when a very young man, (being been mistaken.

But, without entering into the abstract question, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question in the prompt admission of Kansas—against the line, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question in the prompt admission of Kansas—against the line, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question in the prompt admission of Kansas—against the line, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question in the prompt admission of Kansas—against the line, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question in the prompt admission of Kansas—against the line, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question in the prompt admission of Kansas—against the line, is it not our duty to treat the subject of McGee had insulted him (Raymond) by presenting into the abstract question in the prompt admission of Kansas—against the line admission of Kansas—against his speech before a meeting of my fellow-citi- Such are some of the facts from which in repeal of the unconstitutional laws which sub- slavery in the Union practically—as an estab-2ºns of Lancaster. The object of this speech this locality an obligation is supposed to rest vert the liberty of speech, and make fidelity to lished fact—and deal with it as such, if it be bill, he had brought McGee out \$8,00 in debt, Michigan, a few days since, Judge Bacon, an was to urge upon them the duty of volunteer- on the part of the foreigners to vote for John the fugitive slave law a test for office, and to our sincere desire to know what our duty to and he meant to have the money. He contin- active and zealous old-line whig, was called to ing their services in defence of their invaded C. Fremont. Leaving our own State however, perpetuate the Territorial government, of which our country requires?

In the chair. The Detroit Free Press says they have complained so much. I know that it is used to be resented. This roused Hewit and the chair. The Detroit Free Press says they have complained so much. I know that it is light, how should be resented. This roused Hewit and the chair. on the spot, in which I was the first, I believe, to enter my name as a private. We forthwith proceeded to Baltimore, and served until we make a strong hand "to put down that the wind party is now that it will be said, in reply, that they did this, because they were in favor of the Topeka Constitution, but that dodge will not answer. In they have complained so much. I know that it will be said, in reply, that they did this, because they were in favor of the Topeka Constitution, but that dodge will not answer. In they have complained so much. I know that it will be said, in reply, that they did this, because they were in favor of the Topeka Constitution, but that dodge will not answer. In this light, how will be said, in reply, that they did this, because they were in favor of the Topeka Constitution, but that dodge will not answer. In this light, how will be said, in reply, that they did this, because they were in favor of the Topeka Constitution, but that dodge will not answer. In this light, how will be said, in reply, that they did this, because they were in favor of the Topeka Constitution, but that dodge will not answer. In this light, how will be said, in reply, that they did this, because they were in favor of the Topeka Constitution, but that dodge will not answer. In this light, how will be said, in reply, that they did this, because they were in favor of the Topeka Constitution, but that dodge will not answer. In this light, how will be said to think? What ought will be said, in reply, that they did this, because they were in favor of the Topeka Constitution. one, sealing its fate unmistakeably; and then some from the polls and shot them down for not submitting, are matters too deeply impressed upon common enemy.

In the meantine Hewit from the polls and shot them down for not submitting, are matters too deeply impressed upon too more one of the recollection of the nation. And now the reaction of the voice of prejudice, and appeal, one, saling its fate unmistakeably; and then soon, silence the voice of prejudice, and appeal, one, sealing its fate unmistakeably; and then soon, silence the voice of prejudice, and appeal, one, sealing its fate unmistakeably; and then soon, silence the voice of prejudice, and appeal, one, sealing its fate unmistakeably; and then soon, silence the voice of prejudice, and appeal, one, sealing its fate unmistakeably; and then soon, silence the voice of prejudice, and appeal, one, sealing its fate unmistakeably; and then soon, silence the voice of prejudice, and appeal, the soon in the recollection of the nation. The recollection of the policy and the soon in the recollection of the nation. The reco In 1815, after peace had been concluded, I same northern newspaper press which apological express opinions in relation to the causes and defended these outrages, becomes sistency then, do their friends pretend that they abstractly good or bad, is not the creature of to-districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. With what show of conduct of the press opinions in relation to the causes and districtly against it. conduct of the war, which I very soon after disgustingly sycophantic to the same class of are for peace in Kansas; that they and they on- day, nor of his own choice. It was planted in dirk knife, and warned Hewit not to come at threatening our confederacy—he found but one course to come at the course to c regretted and recalled. Since that period 1 citizens, whom less than two years ago it spur- base here to peace in Kansas; that they and they do the form the South more than a century ago; it has ta- him again. Hewit advanced toward him a course to pursue, but one party with which to have been to peace in Kansas; that they and they do the south more than a century ago; it has ta- him again. He wit advanced toward him a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to be a course to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to pursue, but one party with which to be a course to have been ten years a member of the Senate, ned, and now secretly hates. In the basest disacting a part on every great question. My political enemies, finding nothing assailable throout this land.

Simulation it pays high eulogies to the German ored to hold him back, and when near enough, character, and yet by the very act of doing so, lift they could not get the Topeka Constitution, moral and physical impossibility. Under these out this long public career, now resort back to declares that Germans are in the estimation of as statesmen and patriots, they were bound to do circumstances, what are good men in the South left side. Immediately afterwards Neff walked ards. With it he would take up his political my youthful years for expressions to injure my Know-Nothings, poor, pliant, meek, forgiving the next best thing. If not able to do all the and in the North to do? They are to make the political character. The brave and generous creatures who are insensible to insult and incagood they would, to do all they could. Such best of it for themselves and for their common ning room, where he discovered that he was preved true to the constitution and the Union." is a just construction-any other plea is fac- country. Slave-holders, by a conscientious at- stabled. From thence he went to the office of may belong, will agree that this is a hard measUre of instance of the Ure of the ore of justice, and it is still harder that, for this ers suppose that the Louisville riots are forgot- suance of no law, but in derogation of all the slave, directed by a just practical reference to but failing to do so, he dressed it, and Hewit They Can't be Caucht.—We find the folreason they should condemn the President for ten? While appealing to the intelligent Ger- laws and in defiance of the government and its his status of slavery as it is, and as it must un- went home. Towards morning internal hem- lowing paragraph in the Louisville Courier:

stitution prevented immediate death.

party which perpetrated these iniquities—the in making the constitution. Then, again, that hand the rash violence of some at the South.

W. Rhodes, Joseph Smith, Hugh McNeal, J. old line Whigs in Georgia will vote for the JAMES BUCHANAN. | party which drove foreigners from the ballot- the penalties were not sufficient. These were | In conclusion, let me say that some men at the Berry, B. M. Johnston and Daniel Bollinger, nominees of the National Democratic Party."

on the Herbert homicide. In another it is the violence, the ballot box was closed to them, were against slavery, and that all they desired gentleman, if he was correctly reported, said, evidence as to the precise time he drew the announcement of the name of some distinguished German speaker that has recently declared which the Fremont and Johnston party lay tection against the Missouri invaders. The bill of slavery. These are broad and strong words, drew the knife before Hewit struck him—othhimself in favor of Fremont, and in still anoth-claim to the foreign vote. If, under such cir-er it assumes the form of a hypocritical eulogy

their extraordinary inconsistencies were all net the South to see things with his own eyes, he ing come here about the year 1828. He leaves

A SINGULAR DEATH STRUGGLE .- A singular would see the owner of five hundred slaves, yet circumstance was recently related to me by one a man eminently humane, looking to the com- of the house-surgeons of the Charity Hospital fort and happiness of his slaves with a parental of this city. In one of the men's wards of this immense hospital, a man was dying at twelve

ospital. He was a miser. He had kept his I remain, with sincere regard, your friend pantaloons carefully stowed away under his pillow, but his frequent attentions to the safety of his pocket-book aroused the attention, and the cupidity as well, of the man who occupied the next bed to him.

This man watched, with wakeful eyes, for e moment to seize the dead man's treasure. When the miser no longer breathed audibly, ly out of bed, and, thrusting his hand under the taken; there was still breath and life in the miser, and the attempt to wrest from him his treasure seemed to give him life and breath that

He seized the pantaloons; and a horrible struggle took place between the dying man and the thief for the possession of the coveted mon-But the miser's grasp was soon relaxed by death, and he fell back on his bed, gurgling words from his throat that ought to have fro-

More than one patient was aroused by this singular and horrible scene; and when the thief

CLD BECK IN SOMERSET. - We find the fol-

So they come-so they will continue to come

"The Know-Nothings are more liberal in Indiana than they have been before. They had a country convention in Brookville, last Saturday week, and at this convention they nominated the German Protestant minister as a candi-

