after a rapid review of events in Kansas, I stated that to the people of Pennsylvania the ad-mission of a new State into the Union—into that confederacy of which she is a member—must be at all times a subject of high interest. must be at all times a subject of figurations.
And I believe I express their sentiments, as well as my own, in declaring that all the qualified electors of a Territory should have a full and fair opportunity to participate in selecting delegates to form a constitution preparatory to admission as a State, and, if desired by them, they should also be allowed an unqualified right to vote upon such constitution after it is fram

Subsequent events have confirmed me i these sentiments. The deplorable disputes in the first session of the present Congress,—the popular excitement resulting from those disputes, together with other proceedings in their the Farmers' High School. nature novel and alarming, would all have been averted, had the people been secured in "the unqualified right" to vote upon their domestic institutions. I regret to be compelled to say, that, under various pretences, this sacred fran-chise has been virtually withheld from them. When they refused to accept the Lecompton Constitution, made for them by delegates representing the minority, they were explicitly denied the privilege of making their own constitution, unless upon a condition not previously exacted. If they accepted the Lecompton Constitution, they entered the sisterhood of States at once, with a population less than one half of the existing ratio of Congressional representation; but, if they refused that Constitution, they could not be admitted into the Union, with the Constitution of their choice, until they were ready to show by a formal census that they had attained a population equal to that ratio. The results have become historical.

The last expressive vote of the people of Kansas against the act of Congress, commonly known as the English Bill, has for a time arrested Congressional intervention. Peace has resulted alone from the votes of the people, not from the suggestions of outside influ But, during the angry feelings which this controversy has aroused, the theory has been started, and insisted upon, that it will hencefor-ward be the duty of Congress to protect slavery in the territories, if the people of the territories shall fail to do so. The warrant for this extraordinary assumption is alleged to exist in the decision of the Supreme Court of the Uni-ted States, in the case of Dred Scott. Enter-taining, as I do, profound reverence for the decisions of that august tribunal, and standing ready to obey them, whenever they are enunciated, I have yet to be convinced that any such construction can be fairly given to their action in the case referred to. Such a doctrine, no matter how sanctioned, or supported, will shake the very pillars of our constitutional fabric .-It would compel every territory to elevate property in slaves above every other description of property,—and to establish a slave code in its early municipal regulations; or else it would convert the Congress into a theatre of crimina-tion and confusion, and fill the whole country with strife. And all this, without securing a single advantage to the North, or protecting

single right of the South.

Regarding myself as fully committed to the doctrine of popular sovereignty in its broadest sense, I can never subscribe to the theory of Congressional intervention, as understood and supported by the opponents of this doctrine. al prejudices. On the contrary, I regard the doctrine as the embodiment of the popular will in States and Territories, as the conservator of the rights and the equality of States and people—and as the only means by which a vexed and dangerous agitation will be satisfactorily and perpetually "settled."

ory equally heretical has been advanced onary fathers, cannot endure—that all must become free, or all become slave. When such a doctrine shall be enforced, the constitution will have been subverted—State sovereignty pros-trated—state rights disregarded, and the liber-ty of the people destroyed. It should meet an indignant rebuke from every lover of his country, and the blood bought right of the people

and the states to self-government.
Under the various amendments to the constitution of Pennsylvania, the influence of the Executive has been greatly reduced by the transatronage from the Governor to the peo-This is in accordance with the principles: of self-government, but it must be acknowledged that in relieving the Executive from many serious responsibilities, it has diminished his of it. ability to maintain the rights of the State against Federal and other encroachments, and has thrown a greater share of responsibility upon the people. The extensive patronage of the federal government, and the large salaries paid to its officers, in comparison with those of the state, present constant inducements to our States. It is, therefore, the more necessary that the people should guard the sovereignty of the state with increasing watchfulness. The constitution of the United States contains the great fundamental principle which should govto the people." It is on this broad platform that every claim of federal power not granted by the constitution, should be sternly resisted The tendency to centralization is so great, and the overshadowing influences of power and patronage so seducive, that liberty cannot long be preserved without the exercise of sleepless vigilance in enforcing a strict construction of the federal compact. The doctrine of state rights is the doctrine of true liberty. Popular sovereignty is the life blood of our free institutions, and the palladium of our safety. Every patriotic inducement to sustain those great principles should be fearlessly held out to our citizens, and every unauthorized assumption of power should be resisted with unceasing ener gy, and by all constitutional means.

Having now discharged the duty imposed on the Executive, by the constitution, I canno conclude without congratulating you upon the peculiarly favorable auspices under which you enter upon the duties of the Session of 1859.-Few important subjects of legislation press upon your attention. Prudence, firmness, fidelity-a watchful regard for the interests of the Commonwealth-a jealous guardanship her finances—on the part of the government—are all that are required, under Providence, to ensure the continuance and increase of our on ward prosperity. Pennsylvania may then, at no remote period, rejoice in the extinguishmen of her public debt—the repeal of her onerous and burdensome taxes—a fame and a credit untarnished—a free and popular educational system-and an industrious and loyal people prosperous and happy:
WILLIAM F. PACKER.

# EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. Harrisburg, Jan. 5th, 1859.

DEMAND FOR THE GOSPEL.—The pews in rented at auction for the year, on Tuesday week, and brought \$24,642 50, about \$8,000 more than they were sold for last year. Very many who were anxious to obtain pews were unable to procure them. The competition among the bid: 287 77. The number of cents coined was \$23,ders was very spirited. Mr. Beecher was present during the sale, and appeared to be decongregation to obtain good seats.

GRITTY.-The wife of a well known citizen of Cincinnati, in relating a painful history of her domestic troubles to the police Judge, states that not a single word of conversation has passedibetween her and her husband for twenty years. They have head in the same house together, and a part of the time dined at the same in the choice of Mr. Hodges, the Democratic tent of the Kansas and Nobraska gold mines. "No," says another, "it looks more like running clined the Democratic nomination for Governor years. They have lived in the same house totable...

### AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor CARLISLE, PA., JAN. 13, 1859.

Our thanks are due to Gov. Packer, and the State Legislature, for the receipt of Public Documents.

MEETING .- The Cumberland County Agricultural Society will meet at the Court House, in Carlisle, on Tuesday the first day of February,

Monday, froze a large number of gas meters in our borough, and many of our citizens, in consequence, experienced considerable trouble to ob-GAS METERS.—The severity of the cold on Monday, froze a large number of gas meters in ble protection to the great industrial interests quence, experienced considerable trouble to ob- Treasury, will rejoice at the concurrence of the tain gas for illuminating purposes. The best Chief Executive of the Nation with the Chief means to prevent such inconvenient occurrences | Executive of Pennsylvania, in the expression of is to mingle alcohol, ether, or common whiskey with the water in the meter.

The January number of the American Agriculturist-the commencement of the new volume—has been received, and contains some very interesting matter.

Moses Bricker, Esq., of Carlisle, killed a couple of weeks ago, two Hogs, one of which weighed 537 pounds, and the other 411 pounds, making in all 948 pounds. Pretty good pork-

CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE.—We are indebted o Hon. John A. Ahl, for bound copies of this valuable work. Also for a copy of the work, matter, calculated to engender bad feelings, cease. This can be done without a surrender 'Commercial Relations."

APPOINTMENTS BY THE COMMISSIONERS. The County Commissioners of this county have appointed James Armstrong Clerk : Wm. H. Miller, Esq., Attorney; Dr. W. W. Dale physician to jail; Rudisel Natcher Superintendant of Public Buildings; and Thompson Reighter ate a few days ago, during the discussion on the Mercantile Appraiser.

SHAMEFUL SPECTACLE. - A few mornings since we noticed a little boy, about 12 or 13 years of age, reeling along one of our most pub- hand." By sopular sovereignty, I mean no violation of the states—no assault upon the institutions of the South—no appeal to section—which they institutions of the South—no appeal to section—which is the extreme. The man who furnished the please. Let Mr. Ivenson try the experiment of the states—no assault upon the institutions of the South—no appeal to section—which they please. Let Mr. Ivenson try the experiment of the south and the other section and the other sect

ted Democratic journal has been changed from small-minded men who are constantly threatenan evening to a morning paper, and reduced in ing the Union. A "separate confederacy," inprice to one cent a copy. The Argus is con- | deed! Did the astute Senator ever consider ducted with marked ability, and is one of our that the people of the "North and West" have in another portion of the Union. It has been held that this government, divided into free and slave States, as it was framed by our revolution recommending it to our Democratic friends who Georgia and all other Southern States? Is he recommending it to our Democratic friends who Georgia and all other Southern States? Is he may wish a true and reliable Democratic city aware that Pennsylvania contributes more to the paper:

> CAMERON TRIUMPH .- The election of Mr. AWRENCE as Speaker of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, is claimed as a triumph for Gen. Cameron: A vigorous effort gia would become a pauper, unable to support was made in the Opposition caucus for Me. herselt. And yet a Senator from Georgia talks Clure, for the nomination for Speaker, but flippantly about a "separate confederacy!" Got "Simon wiggle-waggled," and Lawrence tri- out! umphed. Cameron seems to be the "big do in the (Oppositin) tan-yard." They will find him more troublesome in their party than out

NOT A CANDIDATE .- Mr. FRY, the present Auditor General, has authorized the Harris-Democratic State Convention. Mr. F. has citizens to overlook the state in the pursuit of made a faithful officer, and we are sorry theremore lucrative employments under the United fore that the State is to be deprived of his valuable services.

FROM WASHINGTON .- From Washington we tee of the Senate has reported a bill providing can be uselessly squandered. The present suern its construction on every question respective of the Senate has reported a bill providing ting the extent of the federal power. "The for the construction of ten screw sloops-of-war capable of greater speed. The need of this has charge. We congratulate him on the im- deep in the mud that they will be unable to expower not delegated to the United States by of light draught, with heaviest armament, and the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the capable of greater speed. The need of this states, are reserved to the states respectively, or much accession to our naval force must be coneded on all hands.

Last Friday the House Committee on Territories decided to report two bills, one for the organization of the Territory of Arizona, and the other for the organization of Dakotah. It understood they are at present opposed to the erection of the proposed government of Co-

A bill has been read in both houses o the State Legislature to abolish the Canal Board. Also, a bill to abolish the Board of Revenue Commissioners.

DEPARTURE OF U. S. MINISTERS.—The steam-Ship Fulton, Captain Wotton, which sailed on ult. The shipment of specie by the Panama snip rutton, Capitalia il Control and Steamer on the 20th amounted to \$2,200,000, the European mail and 83 passengers, among of which \$1,366,000 was for New York, \$100,-Spain, with lady and family, Hon. J. Glancy Jones, Minister to Austria, with family, Mr. Wolley, Secretary of Legation to Spain, Maj. Pervillard, Attache of Legation to Spain, and Charles H. Jones, Attache to Austria.

SENATOR DOUGLAS RE-ELECTED .- The Hon. Stephen A. Douglas was re-elected United States Senator by the Legislature of Illinois, in joint convention, on Wednesday of last week. having previouly received the unanimous nomination of a caucus of the Democratic members. to 46 for Lincoln.

Col. Snowdon, Director of the Mint, in his annual report, states the total gold coinage Henry Ward Beecher's church, Brooklyn, were of the United States, including bars, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1858, to have amounted to \$52,889,800 29. The silver coinage for the same period amounted to \$8.233.-

The Democratic State Convention met lighted at the great interest manifested by his at Frankfort, Ky., on Saturday, and nominated Hon. Beriah Magoffin, as candidate for Governor, and Lynn Boyd fot Lieutenant Gov-

> SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION .- A special election on Tuesday, in the Sixth Congressional District of Illinois, made vacant by candidate.

### GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Gov. PACKER's first annual Message will be found in our columns this morning. It is a liable Democratic journal, and an able defender plain, business-like State paper, and will well of the National administration, thus refers to repay a perusal. On the subjects of the finan- the recent reverses sustained by the Democra ces, the Common School System, granting of tic party, and the duty incumbent upon us in Bank charters, the keeping and disbursing of the future: Messrs. Fetter, Stuart, M'Curdy, and Scholl, of the public moneys, the military system, &c., the Governor's views receive our hearty appro-

their convictions as to the necessity of a change

profit been omitted. His duty, as Governor, is to egive information of the state of the Commonwealth." When he goes beyond this, and attempts to discuss national politics, he tran-THE WEATHER. - The weather for some days | No one will find fault with the Governor, therea grave error in Governor Packer to revive a discussion that had been dropped by common pressed above. If we desire to be successful consent. It is extraneous and uncalled for in 1860, we must unite, and bickerings must

> sood. The Message, as a whole, is an able one, and, as it is of reasonable length, we hope all will purpose of reconciling those who are disposed read it carefully:

CONTEMPTIBLE TWATTLE .- In the U.S. Sen-Pacific Railroad Bill, Mr. Ivenson of Georgia,

weather it is well to examine the fire plugs of the town frequently, to see that they are not frozen tight. In case of fire we would be in a sad predicament if deprived of water from the plugs. See to it.

He said that "more than three-fourths of the money and land expended by Government had been devoted to the North and West, they being free States. If either section should have advantages, it ought to be the weather one. He said that "more than three-fourths of the money and land expended by Government had been devoted to the North and West, they being free States. If either section should have advantages, it ought to be the weather one. He said that "more than three-fourths of the money and land expended by Government had been devoted to the North and West, they being free States. If either section should have a great the Albany Argss, then, be heeded, and a glorious victory for the Democracy will be solved the fire would come when the Slave the fire and the said that "more than three-fourths of the Albany Argss, then, be heeded, and a glorious victory for the Democracy will be solved to the North and West, they being free States. If either section should have a great that they are not in great the fire and the said that "more than three-fourths of the Albany Argss, then, be heeded, and a great the Albany Argss, then, be heeded, and a great that the said that "more than three-fourths of the Albany Argss, then, be heeded, and a great that the said that "more than three-fourths of the Albany Argss, then, be heeded, and a great that the said that "more than three-fourths of the Albany Argss, then, be heeded, and a great that the said that "more than three-fourths of the Albany Argss, then, be heeded, and a great that the said that "more than three-fourths of the Albany Argss, then, be heeded, and a great three than the said that "more than three-fourths of the Albany Argss, then, be heeded, and a great three th States would be compelled, in vindication of their rights, interest and honor, to separate from the free States and erect a separate confederacy, and was not sure that the time was not near at

> support of Government than half a dozen such States as he misrepresents? Why, we of the "North and West" pay the Senator his wages we pay him for his treasonable sentiments. Without the "North and West" Geor-

ECONOMY IN THE PUBLIC PRINTING. - We ciples man, Superintendent of the Public Printing at another in the west, term of office, of something like half a million man to office. The General is a practical printer, and by care and close attention has stopped one of the principal leaks in the Treasury. portant result he has achieved.

FROM MEXICO. - The steamship Quaker City Mexico are to the 26th ultimo. Gen. Zulonga had been deposed by the forces, under General Robles, and had taken refuge in the house of the British Minister. General Robles had announced himself as the head of the so-called conservative party, and despatched Commisioners to Vera Cruz to treat with President Jaurez for a union with the liberals. The Quaker City Brings the California mails to the 20th land. Business at San Francisco was dull, and

the markets unchanged. FROM EUROPE. - The Cunard steamship Africa arrived at New York on the 10th inst., bringing negotiations with China had been completed .-The ship Isaac Wright, from Liverpool, bound o New York, with three hundred passengers, was destroyed by fire in the river Mersey; fortunately all-passengers and crew-were saved. The American bark Kate Wheeler, bound to The vote of the Legislature stood 54 for Douglas | Boston, was abandoned at sea, in a sinking constill continues to criticise the President's mesentton had experienced a further decline.

> The Geneva Gazette describing a broken Know-Nothings and Black Republicans had

preaching up spiritualism, has taken the field continue to prevail. and intends to clear twice that sum in preach-

Authentic accounts, confirmatory of previous advices, respecting the richness and ex. one, "Was nt that rather hurrying up the cakes?" continue to pour in.

### SOUND VIEWS.

The Albany Argus, a most orthodox and re-

"The State elections of 1858, are now past. Whatover of feeling or controversy among De-mocrats may have characterized them and weakbation, and will, we doubt not, meet the expectations of the people at large.

Upon the subject of the Tariff, the Governor, we are glad to see, agrees with President Bullon and the Tariff the Governor, and the Tariff the Governor, we are glad to see, agrees with President Bullon and the Tariff the Governor, and the Tariff the Governor, the members of Congress, the Tariff the Governor of the Tariff the Governor, and the Tariff the Governor of the Tariff the Governor, and the Tariff the Governor of the party and the interests of its members, but the higher duty of patriotism and of fidelity to the interests and honor of the country requires this action. For ourselves, we shall endeavor to act on the rule which we recommend to others, and recoming no passing of personal political or personal political politica in our revenue system.

So far we agree with Gov. PAORER and endorse his views, and regret he did not stop here. His reference to the Kansas difficulties, and the question of slavery might with propriety and profit here positived. His duty as German in the distribution of the period of the perio beyond peradventure be cast into the Demo-cratic side of the scale and cause it to preponderate in favor of the nominee of the Charles ten Convention, upon whomsoever that much coveted, designation may fall. We think the scends his official duty. On the subject of the tariff all Pennsylvanians feel an interest, and all agree that our revenue laws require amendment agree that our revenue laws require amendment internal jealousies, consolidate their efforts and No one will find fault with the Governor, therepast has been decidedly zeroish. On Monday and Tuesday mornings the thermometer stood at two degrees below zero.

No one will find fault with the Governor, therefore, for his reference to this subject, but that energetic co-operation; and prepare them to assert in that great struggle the power of this serious in the great struggle the power of this state in beliaff of the broad national principles sick of and are divided in sentiment, and it was upon which their party is founded." Most heartily do we concur in the views ex-

without the least hope of accomplishing any of a jot or tittle of the principles of our party. We would not counsel nor recognize a tampering with the national creed of the party for the to be factious; but we would urge moderation upon all, and refuse to make issues where none are necessary. The result of the recent elections in the Northern States should admonish us to be more careful in the future—should teach us a lesson that we will remember with

> the opposition to the Democrats at the next Presidential election on certain conditions.

lic streets, in a beastly state of intoxication. It was with great difficulty that he could walk, and the oaths that escaped his lips were wicked in the extreme. The man who furnished the juvenile liquor deserves a coat of tar and feathers.

Printadelphia Argus.—This able and spirited Demogration is a specific or proposed for the plant of th First: positions, and the united opposition to be designated Republican, American, Union, People's Party, or whatever else its voters in any locality may choose."

If this be not acceptable, it proposes : If this be not acceptable, it proposes:

"Let the other wing of the opposition name the President, conceding the Vice President to the Republicans, with this single condition, agreed to on all hands, and proclaimed to the public, that the administration thus formed shall do all in power to confine slavery within the limits of basisting slave States."

Here's a change for the patriotic "Little, Party." By three parts to the terms proposed they can obtain rectary, a portion of the spoils.

A plutforme for every State! What a party

A platform for every State! What a party and what principles! Heaven save us from over falling into company such as this.

Everything given up to secure votes ! Prinanhabrient to success. odserve by the report of Gen. George W. Bow- north, another in the east, another in the south Will honest, intelligent men thank Greeley

the Government since the commencement of his for this proposition? We do not see how they can: By the side of such platforms the Charleston, Democratic platform will be grand incandidate for re-nomination before the next the policy of appointing an honest and capable all sections to stand with honor unon. It can be proclaimed in Maine the same as Florida and it will be truly national!

But how can the Opposition be brought to The printing of Congress is necessarily a heavy gether? This question puzzles many minds. and expensive job, and unless carefully watch. Greeley is exercised, Crittenden dubious, and ed, hundreds of thousands of dollars annually the "Little Party" generally anxious. Although some of the Democracy are just now pursuing perintendent is just the man to bring about a a course not calculated to strengthen our chair thorough reform in the Department of which he ces for 1860, yet we think the Opposition are so

THE EFFECT OF FASHIONABLE PARTIES .-- II arrived at New Orleans with highly important alluding to fashionable parties, an exchange news from Mexico, and a week's later advice portrays their effects in no very encouraging from California. The dates from the capital of but certainly in a most truthful light. That late hours, heated rooms filled with fashionable guests, nightly suppers, protracted balls-followed ever and anon with exposure to an inclement atmosphere, however briefly, are making sad inroads upon the health and beauty of American ladies in our large cities, there can be no doubt. Night is turned into day. Evening parties, among the wealthy, seldom commence until ten o'clock; and are often prolonged until two or three on the following morning. The natural powers of both mind and body, unduly stimulated perhaps, become exhausted, and while the belles are pale, languid, and ennuyees the European man and or Preston, Minister to whom we note Hon. W. Preston, Minister to whom we note Hon. W. Preston, Minister to ool for New Orleans, and \$743,000 for Eng- on the following day, the beaux are quite unfitted for activity in their business or professional avocations. Sleep has been wooed in vain, and the sparkling and animating excitement of the night is followed by the reaction, listlessness, and idleness of the day. Health, wealth, and three days later news from Europe. The tariff the energetic duties of life are sacrificed, and all for indulgences in recreation at hours that are ill chosen for the purpose. But to confine from his pocket, and another at his side nearly our remarks to the fair sox: We notice in our late European exchanges, the report of a trial, in which it appears that an entirely new female profession is practiced in the fashionable circlesof England-that of a "face painter," or "ladition. The captain and five men were picked dies' decorator!" The mistress of this art atup at sea, and taken to Gibraltar. The Indian tends ladies who go to balls, &c., beautifies Empire steamer, of the Galway line, is con- their complexion, and arranges their teeth, bedemned as unfit for use. The London Times sides dressing their hair, and attending to the making up of their persons generally. Some sage. Consols were quoted at 96% a 97, and who pursue this business can produce the required quality of paleness or color to suit various times and circumstances, and can make the down, worn out horse, says:—"He looks as if subject languidly interesting or brilliantly handhe had been fed at the public crib, after the some, from the contents of a small box. How long will it be, before such asthetical professeueses will introduce their artificial fascinations into the United States 7 Not long, we opine, Dr. Hatch, having made \$7000 by if such terribly late and injurious party hours

> What a heartless set western people are A party in that benighted country was discussing a recent very sudden interment. Says

## The Imposters of the Last Campaign.

We need not remind the readers of this jour-

al, says the Bedford Gazette, that during the ast campaign we did our best to warn the people against the frauds and hypocrisy of the leaders of the Opposition. We prophesied that all their ranting about "protection," all their outcry for a revision of the tariff, would prove but hollow pretences, and that they would not so bitterly. The telegraph informs us that the 'Republican" Senators and Representatives in Congress, "have come to the unanimous conclusion that parties and politics are so shaped in the present Congress, that nothing will be effected during this session, concerning a modification of the Tariff." This, being interpreted, means that those "Republican" Senators and Representatives, "are determined that nothing shall be effected during this session of Congress concerning the modification of the Tariff." They reckon that as they were able, last winter, to defeat the President's Kansas Bill, they will, (by a combination similar to that by which they succeeded in doing the former) be alike proper Tariff. Their object in opposing the revision of the Tariff, is to keep the question open for future discussion. They found it useful to them at the last election, and they suppose that having blind folded certain people once, they can do it again. They want the revenue to full short, so that the Government will lack the means of paying its debts, and then they intend to raise such a howl about "extravagant expenlitures" of the Administration, as will ring in the ears of the Democracy for all time to come. And if, perchance, the "hard times" should continue, they think to bellow as lustily as ever for a high Tariff, and to make the people believe that it was not their fault that the Congress of 1858-9, suffered the Tariff of 1857 to remain unchanged. Such impostors as these deserve to be "whipped naked through the world," and if the people do not soon protect themselves against their imposition, they may look to be swindled, not only out of their votes, but out of their rights as free and independent citizens.

## A Christian Traffic.

The value of the opium yearly carried to China in British vessels from the British East Indies, is said to be over fifty millions of dollars. Two millions of Chinese, it is further said, die annually from the effects of this pernicious drug. Because the Chinese rulers en deavored to prevent this demoralizing traffic, war was made by England. The late teaty of the American Minister provides that the United funds to the amount of \$34,000. From that its level beams in hues of mellowed splendor to States shall not interfere for the protection of forward nearly all trace of the guilty pair was illuminate and to cheer the land he loved and contraband and destructive trade. In so providing, an example was set to England which is perpetual rebuke to her sordid and unchristian love of gain in this particular. Whether the clause referred to has anything to do with the attack of the London Times upon Mr. Reed, we know not-but it does not look improbable.

LECTURING A JURY.—In a recent action of eplevin for a cow, where the defendant conclusively proved that she was his property, a Chiago jury found for the plaintiff.

"The counsel for defendant," says the Times, " moved to set aside the verdict; whereupon the court delivered to the jury a spirited lecture upon finding a verdict so clearly against which such a verdict could be found, except by regarding the testimony of some five or six wittirely consistent, showing a previous purchase jury, unless they were rendered obtuse by the flattery of their superior honesty, candor, and counsel more often to blame in this respect than jurors. The court closed the remarks by ordering the verdict to be set aside."

named James McAdam was tried on a charge tained by cutting the corset, but he was acquitted through the exertions of his counsel.-As soon as the verdict had been rendered the acquitted me, but I am the man that took the money," and then walked out of court.

SHOCKING DEATH .- The Reading Journal says a man named William Kissinger, a brickmaker, of that city, aged about 35 years, met more shocking by a whisky bottle protruding from his pocket, and another at his side nearly emptied of its contents. The probability is that the unfortunate man was sufficated by the emptied of its contents The probability is her. that the unfortunate man was suffocated by the gas soon after lying down, and died long before attributable to rum, the great destroyer of the

uman race. the latter's men were captured by the former, new leaf. The expression is a simple one, dewho, after seeing them disarmed and taking from them their most valuable equipments, or the parties, Miss Leverson is a lady's decorator. For the fee of five guineas she attends a lady going to a party, improves the complexion, hair and teeth, and supplies all deficiencies. This trade, according to the woman's statement, brings her in no less than £800 a year. Leverson boasts of having all the crowned heads arrong her engineers and eventual to the terrible scene, the lifeless bodies of leaf in Government as we can a leaf of human to the terrible scene, the lifeless bodies of leaf in Government as we can a leaf of human to among her customers, not excepting her Majes-ty, Victoria, whose patronage she pretends to enjoy. She says she has preparations for mak- their blood-a patent sacrific to the bloody ing complexions white or red at pleasure, and carries about beauty for sale in a small box. between the capitals of Santa Fe and Santiago." Wouldn't the business be a profitable one, even

General Wm. O. Butler, of Ky., de-

in Carlisle?

Horrible Tragedy. The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, of the 1st inst., says: Our usually peaceful city was Senate Chamber at Washington, the Vice Preswrought up to a state of intense excitement on ident made a speech, giving a brief history of vesterday by the murder of Calvin Webb by the various places at which Congress had as-William A. Choice. The facts are briefly as sembled, of the struggles which preceded the william A. Choice. The facts are briefly as follows: On Thursday evening Choice was are permanent location of the seat of Government; follows: On Thursday evening Choice was at and of the circumstances under which it was on a bail process for ten dollars. Choice gave finally established on the banks of the Potosecurity, and there it was supposed the matter mac. The following extract from the concluended. But it seems that Choice bore malice ding part of his address is most impressively di in his heart, and met Webb near the Trout House, on yesterday, and shot at him twice,

The deceased was a respectable and peaceable citizen, and has left a dependant family, consisting of a wife and several children.-Choice was a citizen of Rome, having formerly resided in this city, and was on the eve of retive reverence to view the spot on which so
moving to New York. The most intense excitement prevails in our city. A meeting of the
citement prevails in our city. A meeting of the
creat and the good whose citement prevails in our city. A meeting of the great and the good, whose renown is the comcitizens was held yesterday evening at the City
mon property of the Union; and chiefly, per-Hall, which was largely attended and addressed by Col. Calhoun, Judge Ezzard, Mr. George Daniel, Mayor Glenn, and Judge Baker, in favor of law and order. But the cry was, "hang him! hang him!!" The meeting adjourned to him! hang him!!" The intering any times resisted public opinion—for they were of that higher class of statesmen who seek the right and follow their convictions.

There sat Calhoun, the Senator, inflexible, 10 o'clock this morning. The crowd generale hope a night's sleep and mature reflection. will incline them to milder counsels. It is due successful in preventing the establishment of a to our fellow citizen, Mr. Filch, to say that he was most active and efficient in arresting the ing it; a man whose unsparing intellect compelled all his emotions to harmonize with the perpetrator of the foul deed. Mr. Choice is now in custody and awaits the decision of the proper judicial tribunals of the country.

### Remarkable Story of Crime. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser publishes

series of letters which detail a remarkable

story of crime. The Commercial savs : "Four-

een years ago Harlow Case was a respectable

and esteemed citizen of Buffalo. He held the place of Assistant Postmaster under Mr. Dorsheimer, and was for many years entrusted with New England rock repelling a New England the more important duties of the office. A member of one of the Baptist churches, upright English tongue is spoken. As a Senatorial or in every walk of life, married, and the father of ator, his great efforts are historically associated ing to Sandusky, Ohio, he received the appointment of collector of that port under Mr. his impetuous and ardent nature untamed by Fillmore. The appointment was one universally approved, and the numerous friends of Case, in this city, were rejoiced at his success in life. While holding that office he was intimate in the family of a Mr. F., one of his assistants. Mrs. ble qualities, invested him with an individuali-F. was young, beautiful, impassioned, and a ty and a charm of character which, in my age, fatal attachment grew up between the two, would have made him a favorite of history.—He loved his country above all earthly objects. Which remained unsuspected until the truth He loved liberty in all countries. Illustrious was made known by the sudden elopement of man !-- orator, patriot, philanthropist-his light Case with Mrs. F., and the simultaneous disco- at its meridian was seen and felt in the remotest very that he had absconded with Government American merchants who may engage in this lost. The family of Case, bereaved and betraved, remained hopeless in their grief. Mr. F. ongaged in a long but fruitless chase of the fugiings in foreign lands; a full recital of a neverceasing remorse, with pitiful and solitary deaths lowed passion are asleep—the mother in the groves of Ceylon, the little child in the coral forests of the sea. The betrayer still wanders the earth."

### A White Heiress Elones with a Negro. The Detroit Free Press of Thursday tells of singular elopement in that vicinity on Satur-

young girl named Sarah Judson, the evidence, stating that there was no way in father lives on a fine property a mile or two the corroding tooth of time: from Pontiac, eloped on Saturday and came to walls must moulder into ruin; but the princi Detroit. The partner of her flight was a black ples of constitutional liberty, guarded by wisman, who has been in the employment of her dom and virtue, unlike material elements; do acsses as utterly false, while there was not a father for some time in the capacity of farm not decay. Let us devoitly trust that another particle of proof offered to impeach their testi-mony; that the testimony throughout was en-of the intention of the parties was conveyed by larger chamber this Constitution, vigorous and the fact of their flight. They immediately inviolate, and that the last generation of pos-crossed over to Windsor, upon reaching this terity shall witness the deliberations of the by the plaintiff; that the court was unable to account for such stolidity on the part of the pure unless the part of the pure unless they was proposed to the part of the part of the pure unless they was proposed to the part of the par and property in the defendant to that claimed city, fully sensible that they could not accomwho would have so far transgressed the bounds of decency as to unite the couple, the appear nattery of their superior honesty, candor, and ance of the girl being such as would forbid the intelligence, which they frequently received union in the mind of any sensible man, to say from the counsel; and the court thought the dual was found in Canada who performed the over a new leaf. This thing of turning over a ceremony, however, and the two were made to the over a new leaf. They are now in Windsor, enjoying the sweets we most cordially and heartily recommend it to of the honeymoon.

DECIDEDLY COOL. In the United States arriving here on Sunday, and, ascertaining there whereabouts, went to her and implored is perpetually applicable to the constantly repeating characteristics of human nature. Without wandering into metaphysical speculation, we may say that there are periods in the lives of the most reality applicable to the constantly repeating characteristics of human nature. Without wandering into metaphysical speculation, we may say that there are periods in the lives Direuit Court in New York, lately, a man there whereabouts, went to her and implored of larceny on the high seas in stealing some and couldn't think of going back. The emosovereigns in a woman's coroset, which he obtions of a brother at such a sight can better be
of the most reckless, when conscience instituted to be the constraint of the most reckless, when conscience instituted to be the constraint of the most reckless, when conscience instituted to be the constraint of the most reckless, when conscience instituted to be the constraint of the most reckless, when conscience instituted to be the constraint of the constraint o imagined than described. Some men would a rigid self-examination; and no time is more have blotted out their disgrace with a single likely to produce such reflections than just up-blow, but he had been taught that it was no on the threshold of a new year. Here we are sin against God or man that his young sister entering upon the race of another twelvemonth accused coolly stepped up to the jury and ad-dressing one of their number, said, "you have the same time calmly look him in the face and did the past? Let us cast our eyes in gloomy say that she was contented. He went home as retrospect upon the pages of last year's history and determine candidly whether it is worthy a

with a shocking death on Wednesday night week. It seems that while under the influence of liquor he laid down on the top of Messrs the girl having been born and brought up of liquor he laid down on the top of Messrs, the girl having been born and brought up of the thousands of promises of reformation the girl having been born and brought up that have been made upon the advent of a new below Penn, which having been recently filled up, he was readily enabled to do, without, in his dranken state, perceiving his danger. Next morning his body was found almost burned to a light to first proportion as formation of fanaticism we never heard to the first proportion and return to, respectability from the crime of fanaticism we never heard to the first proportion and return to, respectability from the first proportion and return to, respectability from the first proportion and return to, respectability from the first proportion and return to the first proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have year, by far the largest proportion have been made upon the advent of a new year, by far the largest proportion have year, by far the la crisp, presenting a horrible sight, rendered still of. The least we can wish is, that the father, the firm resolutions made at the commen

the fire reached him. His death is of course date of December 20. as follows: "In the engagement between the Reactionist's of dissipation, or whether he will become use forces and those of Vidaurri, four hundred of ful and respectable. He has but to turn over a the latter's men were captured by the former, new leaf. The expression is a simple one, decause of liberty. The Argentine Government and burrowers in dark corners, and the rate

> Wm. B. Astor, of New York, paid his year's taxes the other day—they amounted to the snug little sum of \$85,000, or as much as most of us would be satisfied with as a princi-

On the occasion of the opening of the new oquent:

"The Senate is assembled for the last time House, on yesterday, and shot at him twice, in this chamber. Henceforth it will be convert the last shot taking effect, and Webb died in a ted to other uses; yet it must remain forever the died to other uses. connected with great events, and sacred to the memories of the departed orators and states. memories of the dapared in high debates and shaped the policy of their country. Hereafter shaped the poncy of their country. Hereafter the American and, the Stranger, as they wander through the Capitol, will turn with instinct haps, they will linger around the seats once on copied by the mighty three, whose names and fame; associated in life, death has not able to sever; illustrious men, who in their generation sometimes divided, sometimes led, and some-times resisted public opinion—for they were of

> austere, oppressed but not overwhelmed by his deep sense of the importance of his public fundtions; seeking the truth, then fearlessly followdeduction of his vigorous logic, and whose no ble countenance habitually wore the expression of one who engaged in the performance of high public duties.

"This was Webster's seat. He, too, was even such a Senator. Conscious of his own vast powers, he reposed with confidence upon himself; and scorning the contrivances of smal ler men, he stood among his peers all the great-er for the simple dignity of his Senatorial demeanor. Type of his northern home, he riscs before the imagination, in the grand and gran-ite outline of his form and intellect, like a great a family, he seemed to be as firm in the straight-forward paths of virtue as any other. Remov-

his weighty words.
"On the outer circle sat Henry Clay, with age, and exhibiting in the Senate the same ve hement patriotism and passionate cloquence that of yore electrified the House of Representatives and the country. His extraordinary personal endowments, his courage, all his noparts of the civilized world; and his declining sun, as it hastened down the west, threw back

served so well,
All the States may point, with gratified pride, to the serviers in the Senate of their pagaged in a long but fruitless chase of the fugi-triotic sons. Crowding the memory, come tives. And now, from off the sea, come tidings the names of Adams, Hayne, Mason, Otis, Maa broken, half told story of lonely wander | con, Pinckney, and the rest-I cannot number them-who, in the record of their acts and utterances, appeal to their successors to give the ceasing remorse, with pitiful and solitary deaths union a destiny not inworthy of the past.— Union a destiny not inworthy of the past.— What models were these, to awaken emulation of the Indian ocean. Both victims of unhal- or to plunge in despair! Fortunate will be the American statesmen, who, in this age, or in succeeding times, shall contribute to invest the new hall to which we go with historic memo-ries like those which cluster here.

And now, Senators, we leave this memora-ble chamber, bearing with us, unimpaired, the

Constitution we received from our forefathers. Let us cherish it with grateful acknowledgements to the Divine Power who controls the destinies of empires and whose goodness we ore. The structures reared by

## Turning Over a New Leaf.

The commencement of a new year is the season for virtuous resolutions, when profligatues new leaf is a very good thing in its way, and The brother of the girl came on the next day, rriving here on Sunday, and, ascertaining motto "know thyself!" heathen though it be, The girl is about eighteen years old. The family are said to have occupied a position in society which was first class, and the blow is; and the blow is; as a position in the record may be hung above our tonibs. consequently, a terrible one. The father is rich, and the girl an heiress, which makes it that needs mending? Who can say there is

vidual determination. Every man is the arbiter HORRID BUTCHERY OF MEXICAN SOLDIERS. of his own fate. It is for him to decide what leaf in Government as we can a leaf, of human experience, but we can at least look forward to the time when this country will see a joytu new year, and the peculators, and gnawing at the foundations, are all displaceds the dawn of the new era.—Harrisburg Union.

Gen. Sam. Houston, at the expiration of his Senatorial term in the present Congress, 1eturns to Texas, nevermore, he says, to take part lu public business.