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Again we hear of fearful outbreaks among the Indians of our north-western frontier, and the massacre, by them, of the more exposed settlers.

The border savages have not, for the last ten or fifteen years, been thrown, by the rapid advance of our population, in contact with civilization and the strong arm of Government, without learning to fear the chastisement that outrages upon the lives and property of our citizens, are sure to bring heavily upon them.

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PHENIX writes to the KNICKERBOCKER from New Orleans, speaking of the "hops" at the St. Charles hotel, he says:

"It was at one of these gay reunions that dear little Miss B., one of the prettiest and best girls in the world, asked BUTTERFIELD and me to stand by her in a corner, how he enjoyed himself.

"You look," said little Miss B., "as if a continuation of these hops would bring you to your bier."

"I should say there was a great deal of hospitality in New Orleans, which, (with some notable exceptions,) appears to be graduated pretty closely to the number of bales of cotton annually shipped to that city by the recipient.

A PUFF FOR KU-SHING.—Governor Anthony, of the Providence Kingdom, new-nibbed his pen preparatory to writing this first-notice of the ex-Commissioner to the Central Flowery Kingdom.

The best man for China is undoubtedly Caleb Cushing. He has been in the country, understands as well as almost anybody, except Mr. Parker and Mr. Williams, the mode of conducting affairs there, he reads the Manchu, and his very name has a Chinese smack—Ku-sing.

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