Percy Walker, a fire eating repto-entative in Congress from Mississipple had recently prepared a lengthy speech for spouting out on the first opportunity presented by debate assu ning a proper course, in eulogy and defruse of his worthy namesake, who is fighting to be Emperor of Nicaragua. In fact, he expected to electrify and astonish not only Congress, butthe whole North, East, West, South and Center or this mighty Yankee Nation, by a thetorical peroration-the result of which was to have been the annexation of Central America to the United States-and the stupefaction of the Genessee township, was destroyed by Northern members of Congress to that degree which would prevent them from interposing any obstacle to "wresting" the "Queen of the Autilles" from Spain, and the reopening of v. Slave Trade. The Steamer Texas ker ved at New Orleans with news tiest Walker had completely routed the Costa Rican forces, and was in full tossession of all his right, title, interest and cli ims as Emperor of Central to the commissioners for the ensuing America. Percy was in high spirits, | year. This appointment will give genkeed deemed himself particularly favor- eral satisfaction throughout the couner by Providence in providing mate- ty, as Mr. C. is a faithful and competiels for his great Speech. But the tent clerk, a determined fee of appres-Tennessee arrived at Charleston i day sion, and a good citizen. or two later, and lof it proved that Walker had been routed instead of the Costa Ricans! They had cut offall his supplies of food and water, and his ions were even more scarce. But Col. "nous family of "Greasy mechanics" "Speculating Yankees," and even the g: eat Southern Chivalry are enormousle cheated. Think of it, reader! you I. ve all been deprived of one of the The last news from Nicaragua has completely extracted the vinegar from Parcy Walker's speech, and it has not, lowing whopper: and probably never will be, delivered. "Pity 'tis, 'tis true."

Governor Geary is at last blunt the Secretary of State. The following paragraph is quite as strong as any of the letter writers for the eastern press ever get off. Those who sneer at " sleeding Kansas" will please read and digest. Speaking of the mails and Past Masters in Kansas, Gov. Geary

"Every package addressed to me through the mail is broken and inspected before it reaches my hands. It is entirely unsafe to send information the post office, and more esp cially so to use that medium to forward anything of pecunia y value. Postmaste's are either ignorant of their duty and obligation, or, being acq ainted with these, act in violation o. both. Indeed, I have been crediby informed that in some places persons not connected with the office are contitled to enter and overhaul the e ails previous to their pistribution. This is a serious evil, upon which some prompt action is needed."

We are now better supplied with flour than ever before. Many thanks to our sympathizing friends East. Six thousand sacks of flour received from them, stored in the Territory for present and future use, will make many a glid heart. There is now no fear of want. - Herald of Free-

That is the way the Republicans have " shrieked" for freedom. While the Buchaniers have sneered at " bleeding Kansas," and refused to do anything to put a stop to Border Ruffianism; our ride have talked and voted for freedom, and paid their money to relieve the suf-

The President's Message in Kansas.

We clip the following paragraph from the Kansas corre-pondent of the Missouri Democrat. It contrasts nobly with the Clinton Democrat, and shows how President Pierce's official conduct in relation to Kansas is viewed people in the States may think of it, but for one to read it that is acquainted, with Kausas politically, it is enough can government. That portion relating to Kansas when analyzed amounts to a tissue of felsehood, and the proclavery men in the Territory know it to be so, whether they do in Wash

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We are sorry to learn that the school house in the Irish settlement in fire on Christmas night. It is not known how the fire originated. There is much excitement in that neighborhood, and we fear there is wrong on the part of some Americans as well as on the part of the others. To our friends, then we say, better suffer wrong, than do wrong.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Lewis B. Cole as cleak

Gross Misreprezentation.

The Clinton Democrat has undertaken the defease of President Pierce.

In its defense of the President, the with. last Clinton Democrat gets off the fol-

"Then we have only the Kansas-Nebraska act to justify all the malignity and bitter invective hurled at the President. And after all, there is nothing and frank in his communications with in this of which any one complains, ex- the new congregation: cept that it allows the people of the Territories to settle their questions of domestic policy according to their own views of propriety, in opposition to the tion has associated to have the Nation- mencement of cold weather it has been other principle of allowing a body in al Hall, in market street, near Thir-very dull in this place. Building has which they are not represented o setle these questions for them."

The man who does not know that the above paragraph contains two gross falsehoods, has closed his eyes to the light for nearly two years-past.

against the President have been in con- has been filled with an attentive crowd and Presbyterian Courches, with the consequence of his manner of executing the Kansas Nebraska act, and not the actitself; although that was bad enough. The opposition to the President have hurled invectives at him because he removed Governor Reeder, simply because that independent Pennsylvanian would not be the tool of the Border readers will not desire us to enter into Ruffians, They charge the President with appointing in place of Governor Reeder a drunken imbecile, who allowed the Border Ruffians to steal horses, murder innocent men, burn towns, destroy printing presses, and carry on war in the name of the Goverument against the free state settlers of Kansas. The Democrat knew it was because of these outrages that the chief complaint against the President was made.

The other falsehood in the above exto their own views of propriety," and it does not profess to do it. It allows sas, and to enterse upon the people of munity. On the arrival of Geary in cold, and the giver is frozen over suffithat Territory a code of bogus laws, shich even Lewis Casa pronounces a disgrace to civilization.

Under this Kansas act, the President appoints and temoves the Governor at his pleasure, also the Judges, Marshals by the se best acquainted with the facts. and all the other executive officer -; and "His Excellency's message reached these settle the "domestic policy" of the this evening. I know not what the the Territory according to the will of the Territory according to the will of the President. We think the old Jetfersonian way of treating the Territo make him disgusted with a republi- tories was more democratic, than the new Pierce way of doing the same thing, and far more likely to produce peace and harmony. The Democrat new schemes of extending sizvery.

The Lycoming Gaze te on Dr. Tyng's New Church.

The reply of the Gazette to an article on this subject does gross injustice to an eminent divine, and shows clearly that the party of which the Gazette. is the organ in Lycoming, is the ally of Slavery Honce, whenever a minister preaches against Slavery, the organ of that party cry out that he preaches against their party. Says the Ga

"A new political organization under the name of a church has been added to their forces, the pulpit to be occupied by a spe ker who has acquired great notority by haranguing his co gregation on political questions and by dividing his church by the introduction of such subjects into his sermons. It never was supposed that it would be a hard matter for the political trie ids of an orator like Dr. Tyng, or for the party whose chuse he is to advocate inthe pulpit, to raise money eaougn to build him a caurch, in which he could administer to the publichis mixed doses of politics and religion, and pay him well for his services beside."

What is that but bearing file withas never harangued his congregation on political questions. He preached one sermon agricut American slavery, and as several of his co-gregation were "patriotic band" were seeking rafety It lauds him to the skies. That is not anade a great disturbance. We have supporters of this great iniquity, it ural. The Buchavan men of Cliston knows a minister give great offense to county are more and also my than those some of his most zealous supporters, Walker and his men were not toe one of Biltimore; and as Pierce has been by preaching against protanity. But ly sufferers by the victory of his eneever found his way into the President's tended that the minister was to blame, tion, which can be shown by deluctchair, it is very proper that the allies And as seavery is a much greater sin ling the vote imported from Missouri. of Slavery should cubigize him as a then profanity, we think it should te- above-named positions, there need be second Washington. Salong as they ceive more attention from the pulpit, no fear for the speedy adjustment of are satisfied with merely enlogizing. Of course those guilty of sustaining it, the existing troubles in Krisas, and the President, nobody will object; but will be offeided; but if the minister is a happy and prosperous perpetuity of bectures—that is speeches—or, in other tory of the last two years, then the lectures—that is speeches—or, in oth- tory of the last two years, then the giving offense and dividing his charch, manderer of Barbar, has been removed. er words, oratorical flourishes, that friends of freedom will expose their then he is a worthless appendage to jed, and Isaac Winston of Virginia ap society; and would better be dispensed | pointed to fill the vacuacy; also Col

> proabbly as good judges of Dr. Tyng to do so from the Gov. Whether Col. and the effect of his preaching, as the organs of the Buchanan party; and this is the way one of the former talks of

" It will give great pleasure to the many friends of Dr. Tyng to hear that a it would not be very strange if he is large number of his foru er congrega- gifted in that way. Si ce the comteenth, in Philadelphia, for public wor- pretty much stopped. It was the intenship under his ministry. He has preached there for three Sundays, to very this winter, to re-build the Free State large congregations, and has engage ! Hotel and have it completed for the to preach for them for three months, accommodation of thes oring emigration. This is one of the largest and most It was commenced last November, but commodiou-halls in Philadelphia, hold- little has been done yet and probably the very not bed of political Priest-The heaviest complaints made ing over two thousand people, and it will not be this winter. The Unitarian craft, the truit of which is a nijerity on these occasions. We trust the Rev. Mr. Nute, and the Rev. Mr. Lun. Blessed Spirit will guide and prosper him in his new work. He can make the darkest trials work for the good of His people, and the Saviour's glory. We have received a copy of the candid and faithful estatement published. It is large and commodious, and will by members of the congregation' of be superintended by a first class teacha discussion of the matters involved. They are now, for a time, settled. And to rest on both the mini try which has been thus rejected, and on the church which has rejected it .- Protestant

[Correspondence of the Journal.] FROAKANSAS.

Churchman.

LAWRENCE, K. T., Dec. 20, 1856. If imprisining the citizens of Kanthis Territory, the free State party were determined to aid and sustain him in the performance of his daties, if he manute ted a disposition to deal justly and impartially; but instead of d dag tais, he has placed them in a still more deplorable condition than they were under the imperile management of Gov. Sha mon. While this phase of aunjugation was being perfected, by the Administration, cold weather was tast approaching, and thus rendered further hostilities impracticable, by either party; but as warm weather makes its appearance, hustilities will scale, unless justice can be had from

as the authorities try to enforce them, dectrine of Total Depravity. so long will they be resisted by the people. It is not Northern men altoof Slavery, disregard them also. They | you will please forward. say they care not how squitable or the good cause. just they may be, they were made by toreigners, and should be treated as such-that no min who has any aspirations above servility will submit to the frauds that have been practiced you will have an opportunity of glorythrough the ballot-box in Kausas. The ling in your own sname, for weit ng to difficulty which originated between Judge Lecompte and Gov. Geary, has | before this time, you have seen it pubbeen watched by the free State men with great anxiety, hoping some good might result therefrom, but another But, perhaps I ought to apologise to Lecompte is left to carry on the conquest. Notwithstanding Geary's success in re-arresting the murderer Hayes, he had to submit, and the assassin has been released on a writ of hubeas corpus and is now living with his friends in Kickapoo. The only pro-slavery criminal arrested under Geary's Administration has been released without undergoing as hour's imprisonment. All of the horder papers are orging the removal of Geary, and recommending Davy R. Archiness against thy neighbor I D., Tyng son to fill his place, with Benjamin Frankin Stringteliow E q., to occupy the position that Judge Lucomate did before his suspension; and Join IV Whitfield, if not admitted, is at present knocking at the door of Congress bace, and he was in want of stuff to (and will undoubtedly "come in,") claiming the right to represent 30,000 people which is supposed to be the blame me for the justil; but, after all, present population of Kausas, three fourths of whom are free State, and How do you think Gon Cars will feel only about one-eighth of the remaining | when he reals that production from a

Spencer, of Onio, has been appointed Marshal of this Territory, in the place But the organs of the church, are of J. B. Donaldson resigned with a hint Spencer will "ab te" II tels, Printing Presses, and Bridges as " automoes." "judged of the future by the past." As he received his appointment from Pierce tion of the Enigrant Aid Company pastors, are both beautiful and sub-tan tial stone edifices, and will be completed for service early in the spring. The Basement of the Unitarian Church has been fitted up for a school-room.

the Caurch of the El iphany. But our er. Money has been raised in the States to defray the expenses and it will be free for all who wish to attend. There will also be another free school we earnestly desire a Divine, blessing in Lawrence this winter. Ar. Arney, general Agent for the National Kansas Com nittee, has taken so ne steps towards establishing a University in Kansas, and a general interest is manifested by the citizens, to have a permanent and thor sigh system of education. I think efficient means has been sent here to relieve the actual wants of the suffering, if rightly disoursed-Some difficulty exists between the Nasas, because they differ in political op : tional and Central Committees which as I have done. I don't want to ad. dren of trial and want, have this day inions from these vested with Federal may be detrimental to the system tract, is still more glaring. The Kan- to laws which t ey had no hand in mak- visions and clothing throughout the authority, and forcing them to submit established, for the distribution of proses Nebraska act, does not " allow the ing, with no pro pects before them. Territory. However it is to be hoped, people of the Territories to settle their ; but extermination or revolution, be that peace will again be restored and questions of domestic policy according permanent peace, then Goy, Geary has all go on smoothly as it has neretofore. established peace and quiet to Ausas. Irrepairable losses have been sustained Peace here, is the sacrtice of all Con- by many, but robbery has been so comstitutional rights and immunities, and mon that the most seem satisfied if they the Border Ruffishs of Missouri to take all principle, save that which enhances have enough left to supply the actual possession of the ballot-boxes of Kan- the interest of the slave-growing com- necessities of life. The weather is very

ciently strong to bear a team.

CO MMUNICATIONS Assan answer to your last. Amos.

[Corespondence of the Journal.]

HILLEDALE, Dec. 12, 1856. EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL. - I suo published in your Journal of the 4th inst., a portion of a letter I wrote to one of your citizens. It was not intended for publication; nevertheless, I am glad you saw fit to notice it, as it has calle I forth a roply, which for hightoned morality, and lofty statesmanagain be resumed, on a muci larger ship, has few equals—and wien it is known that you have a man of such the Judiciary and Executive depart- giant intellect in your place, you will ments This is the kind of peace waited doubtless have to obtain another Phythinks differently, which is its right, affords the President so much gratification, as he will be called upon to

of the times, in order to defend these message. There can be no safety in And as you published my letter it is no however, is greater than his sense of Kansas, while the laws passed by the more than common courtesy, to publication of this we have ample proof. Shawnee Legislature remain on her lish the reply. I therefore send you a judging from the uncouth angles made statutes. They have been the cause copy, retaining the original to prove of all the trouble thus far, and as long in the clearest manner possible, the

I like the f-arless and consistent course your Journal adopts in disposgether who are opposed to them, but ling of its political enumies. I theremen from Missouri, who have settled fore inclose the within sum, as payin the Territory and who are in favor ment for your valuable paper, which Yours, in FRANK.

COUDERSPORT, Dec. 8, 1856. Baother Frank-1 suppose that before this letter reaches your hand, me that mean letter. Yes, perhaps lished in a paper that is a fit vehicle for all such low, contemptible, slang. you for its making its appearance in public. It was not any of my doings. God knows that I would not sink your political character any lower, by havng your name appear in such a Godsome things are too mean for common, ordinary Davilsto perform, and, for that reason, an uncommon Sae Devil. came it to my house and stole that letconsent, and, as she was of course connected with that Journal Office, she took it there, and read it to the Editor and no thought that it was a leede the longitime, and as election was over put is his paper; he tringat he would publish it. So you must not I think you ought to be paints red soing. citizer of his own Stand and had anim-Belf consigned to a political grave, and, after too resurrection finds minself located on the nead waters of that here. by stream, or you! And what will become of Jim Juchkam, when he hears that big goa, had fi ds out that he has given every Post Visier, and Mail; and O. Frank Pierce! wont he look small, when he comes to read what he are done, that he has taken an ism! Want he be used up, when re! comes to see how me has violated his oath, and stands a perjured wretch look blank for not letting women and c ildien carry a bible, or the Declaration of Independence about their persous; and that free society is a failure; won't be feel awful for fetting Brooks give Summer such a caning, (not Fremont, Foote, I don't mean,) and not hanging Keating; and above all A think you aught to be punished for telling that I was born in that old land of Superstition, where they used to hang people for witchcraft, and is now. 4 50,000 for Fremont. You also inpoy the honors and profits of the office you are, perhaps you are doing good service to your party; but if you are capable of writing a ten more letters like your last, and will come out here and have them put into the Journal some dreadful mean men get office in

Please write to me again when you get ready, and if you write me another such letter, the Davil may have it and Such friends bid us trust in the Infiwe:come, and use you accordingly. You will please excuse the liberty that I have taken, as it is only intended

this County now-a-days.

For the People's Journal. A Word About Caristmas.

It is not of the "night before Christmas" but the evening after, of which we would write, favoring the old adage that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Though St. Nicholas is by no means chary of his gills, he has, nevertheless, been known to pass by some capacious stucking, whose wearer had from time to time been but it has no right to fallify the history cation to mention in his late annual take a seat in Jim Buchanan's Cabinet. dry inadvertencies. His compassion

in our hose (politely speaking) this morning after his visit, from the strange medley of their contents. There were shoes for the feet, books for the head, meat for the table, and choice luxuries for a Christmas feast, also other things too "tedious to mention." Speaking of St. Nicholas reminds us of the him. or paid him and his predecessors by a society in New York bearing his name-Their annual festival is held upon the sixth of January. We suppose it is upon that day, to give the present wor. thy Saint time to rest after his tudious labors during Christmas time, that he may have the "honor to be present," The sons of the society then relate the wonderful account of the birth and or. igin of their patron Saint, far away in Old Amsterdam, and speak with pride of the great virtue and power forsak-n Journal. The face is, that still transmitted to his posterity, as upon one after another his mantle has fallen. The romarkable feat he performed in visiting in one night the ter away, without my knowledge or chimney of every domicil in the land is thus told in "song and story." At the feast upon this occasion, conspicuous among the various Knickerhocker visinactest thing that he had seen in at ands is an imnease bile of gayly sol. ored paus egge, from which we infer-"Kansas shreiks" were of no impor-, that they still hold in great revorance the customs of the early sattlers of the nace New Amsterdam, now the modern Bahylou of the world. After their repast is over, toasts are offered, the old fashioned "Moerschaum" is filled with the most exquisite of the weed, and with pully and wit, the sous of the St. Nicholas close their festivity.

A nong the miny customs and usages of Caristonis tine, nota have a more potent power of good than the giving and receiving of presents in the every Past Master's Deputy the prive is may circles. How carotully are they ilege of rubbing the United States, treatured as the gut of Factor or Mother, Hashand or Wife, and with wast holy terrs are they bedewed, Img afoath before high Heaven, and Sacrist ter the kind hand that gave, is forever fised every acre of land belonging to released from giving. Such rementhe United States to barbarian despot- brances we love to cherish. Taey serve as a kind of charm or talisman, and when we are world weary or faint or not, we have so means of judging before the Republican Party. (I don't hearted, they bid us with a peculiar, more than Webster had when he say Black Republicans.) Wont he hay, a religious voice of faith in the nay, a religious voice of faith in the good of the human heart "press on," A reciprocal merry-wishing, upon Christmas, is also a time-honored and salutary custom, but the innovationmade by the lads and misses of our time, by wishing their elders a merry Christmas, for the sake of getting a quarter here and there, we very much

> This day has its festivities, and this evening its thoughts. We who are climbing toward toe hill-top, are think sult me by saying that I was educated ling of the Christmas times for back in in that old about to state of Now York, the valley and up the ascent. Plitting woic also gave a majority to the Path- before us as in panora nic view is our harler. Perhaps this would not be own lifes picture, its Christmas times who are living in the fallen state, but by a Pennsylvinian, it is considered as midst the light and shade along the wilful and malicious slander. Now way. Between these rile-stones how Frank, you know that I told you not many events have transpired which to write to me until you got good natured; if you had followed my advice have cast their saudow over our fature. you would not exposed yourself in the and note us to know that the back of way you have. You know it was fite is a sealed book, none may real wrong to tell one that you was glad its pages, but as they are turned over that I got defeated, and noped I would day by day, with the finger of disting. from the Democratic Party. Don't With each returning Christmas time you suppose that I seel had as well as comes sorrow to some hearth-stoneother great men to be defeated, espe- some loved one are singing their first cially of an office which I have held Christmas a them in the "apper for fifteen years; I must now retire to courts," then how grateful is the kindness of the living. How many chilvise you to leave a good situation where had their hopes kindled afresh upon the altar of well-doing, by some kind friend whose "basket and store is blessed," to whom the wings of the wind comes laden with plenty, and who you can get any office you want-tor do not forget, that there are those to wnom he comes with dreoping pinion, and whose only salutation is the sound of his chill, cheerless voice. nite who has said, "I will not leave thee por forsake taes." "Capitola" the Washington correspondent of the Nation, urges upon the rouders of that papel their duty in making their Christs mas gifts. Our papers have fortunates ly, no need of such correspondents, and though the balmy air which "Capitola" breathes may be conducive to the growth of great men "a plenty," if they would know the pleasures of al "enlargement of the heart," they would be benefitted by a few years residence ained the cloud-capped nills of Potter. Coudenspour, Dec. 25, 1856. Z

> > Congress has been enjoying a holiday for the last farmignt.