WEDNESDAY, DOC. Is the Senate to-day, they in receiving and disposing of petit naval officers who had been retired dance with the report to that end the late Naval Reform Board

XXXIVTH CONGRESS.

HOUSE .- Mr. Thorington withdrew his rese lation providing for the election of a Speake by a plurality, as the members desired another vote vira tote, but he would renew the proposition to-day or to-morrow.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio, said there were some things said in the discussion vesterday which might create a disposition on his part to reply, particularly to Mr Humphrey Marshall, who would read out of the American organization levery member of this body who had not come hither with a padlock on his tougue. The discussion he regarded as premature; but he was willing to meet the gentlenian, agreeing as he did with him on the material moints of Anericanism on the one shand and with the mibroken phalanx of the advocates of the Nebraska toll on the other by He desired to throw no obstacles in the way of an organization, and hoped the Clerk would proceed to call the roll bet Crites of stalk the roll "trid ever do

The House then again proceeded to vote for Suenker us a

Before the result of the ballot was announ ced, Mr. McMullen inquired whether it would be in order to move a call of the House!-Some gentlemen were absent, thinking the time would be occupied in debate. He said he did not know whether the last ballot elected a Speaker or not 100 million and been no election,

and announced the result of the 65th ballot as follows : - leav Banks, - den = -102 + Richardson, - - 172 Fuller, - youdsingail 87 |olleiter,d - add 14 12702 Scattering; bet slqoot 4.

Mr. Barclay explained his position in reply ing to his colleague, (Mr. Campbell.) Ile said he had never had the slightest sympathy with the Free Soil heresy. He and his party friends regarded it as the Rosidante of Cervantes ; namely, a long, lean, miserable Jackass of a horse. [Langhter.] He was, in the last canvass, opposed to the repeal of the Missouri line, because he believed it agitating a question involving only a mere abstrac-But if a bill were now introduced to restore that line, he would be found in a solid column, with the democrats, voting against it. Mr. Campbell of Pennsylvania, asked his

calleague whether he was not elected as an Anti-Nebraska man.

Mr. Barelay replied that he was regularly nominated as the Democratic candidate, and was opposed as much to the restoration of the Missonri line as he was to its repeal in the first place, because the latter gave occasion for agitation, to break down the Democratic party and damage the Union.

Mr. Whitney explained and defended the principles of the legitimate American party at the North. In conclusion, Mr. Whitney submitted a resolution that the House proceed to elect a Speaker by ballot.

The motion was laid on the table-yeas 243 navs 7.

Mr. Cadwallader congratulated the country upon this vote. It was a condemnation of the secret principle relied on by the Know-Noth-

Mr. Fuller of Pennsylvania, explained his position, opposing the further agitation of the lavery question. If he had been here the last Congress, he would have opposed all territorial legislation, but he would not vote for the restoration of the Missouri line, and would admit Kansas with or without slavery. He would leave that to the people.

DWANDA be through the troubled waters This was no time for Saturdan Morning, December 29, 1835. crimination and recrimination. We want harmony and concession Several gentlemen objected to that planthe law of 1789 being in the way, prescribing that a Speaker and Clerk shall first be elected and the members sworn in by the Speaker be-fore proceeding to business 0001 A AAU

Mr. Smith remarked, that unless some such plan was adopted, the public business would Accurate such a square of ten lines or bas. One suffer all and After remarks from several members, the Ves called upon to enthointiofba saudi

on of bills to be referred to the appro

on of these contraverted questions. The noborg doidw sesses start ginax, Dicc 217 Sexister- The Senate is not in session toay, having yesterday adjourned till Monday House.-- Mr. Cox resumed and finished his speech, and after speeches from Messrs. Ethe-ridge, Cobb and Eester, the House adjourned without taking a ballot.

the line of 36 80. MONDAY, Dec. 24. SENATE .- The Senate convened this morning acted upon no business of importance, and adjourned till Thursday,

Hauss .- Mr. Leiter, having received from time to time, two votes for Speaker, stated distinctly, that he had never been a candidate for the office, and never would be. He stated something wrong in his position. He had as consistently and regularly voted for Mr. Banks as any man in the House d rods

Mr. Stewart, in explanation of the reasons why he had been voting for Mr. Richardson, coming within range of Sharpe's rifles. I said that his (Richardson's) and Mr. Fuller's positions had been explained distinctly and ex-plicitly, but Mr. Banks's had not. He asked Mr. Banks whether he ever said in a speech in Maine, "Let the Union slide !" Tilanoitut Mr. Banks replied, in that speech I said tingencies, such as the prostration of the gigantic power of the Government to the support the Union as it is, and would meet its enemies, in fair field. He was for the Union the the guaranty of the rights of the States and the main prop of our government, and he would it stand on the records of history, in the mortal fame.

Mr. Smith (Va.)-I am not satisfied with the answer of the gentleman. Did you say, under circumstances, you would let the Union slide

member who had been here for the last four years, whether such a declaration had not been to take any other construction, or that Sla- out the departure of the democratic party from Philadelphia on the 22d of February.

Havti, and receiving a black minister? Do the attemption to

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enitilog THE KANSAS WAR ENDED

The invasion of Kausas by the border ruffians of Missouri, for the purpose of subjugating the Free State men has ended, as we expected, in the precipitate and disgraceful retreat of the Missouriaus. in The dirm attitude and war like preparations of the Ransas set tlers, has overawed the whiskey-drinking loafers who calculated upon frightening the " cowardly abolitionists." The very first rain storm which came upon the invaders, was sufficient this jest it be suspected that there might be to cool their arder. Finding that they were not to be backed up by U, S. troops, their courage abated, and they finally ingloriously scattered for their Missouri homes, without

We are yet without the full particulars but we learn that Gov. SHANNON had visited Lawence, the head quarters of the Free State men, and professed that he had been grossly deceived as to their acts and intentions and here might be a state of things in which I deprecated the assembling and conduct of the would consent-I had reference to future con- Missourians. The latter are suspicious of the soundness of the Governor, and visited him of a single institution -Slavery. He was for with many indedictions on their return home

LETTER FROM F. P. BLAIR.

from FRANCIS P. BLAIR, well known by repulanguage of Washington, erowned with in- tation to our readers as the late editor of the Washington Whole, in answer to the Republi- him three terms, is heightened by the unswervcan committee of Washington city., Mr. BRAIR's ing fidelity with which he adheres to the cause letter should by read everywhere as its author of Freedom : bas , 78% is probably better acquainted with the politi-Mr. Banks-I have said all I desire to say. cians and political history of the country than Mr. Smith (Va.)—I wish it to be distinctly understood that those who sustain Mr. Banks himself a slaveholder, he refuses to subscribe pany have recently negotiated their bonds to a certain contingency he would let the Union to the new democratic doctrines promulgated the amount of \$500,000, which will enable by Preack and Dororas, but remains satisfied them to prosecute their road with increased Mr. Grow asked the gentleman, and every with the old fashioned Jeffersonian principles vigor, and insure its completion at an early such as were considered orthodox, democracy, day. The formal opening of the road will take repeated from time to time by those now vote when he edited the official organil add at beyon ing for Richardson, namely , that they are For this manly and independent letter the willing to dissolve the Union, and let it slide, country is indebted to Mr. BLand, "In the genin a certain contingency I. We stand there eral scramble which is making for the favors (continued Mr. Grow) to support the Consti-of the slave power, it is indeed refreshing to before him in the election of Delegates by the Republic, and contemporaneous reports for see such a production emanate from the midst Know Councils of the state of New York to over sixty years. We say we are not willing of the slaveocraey, so caluly and plainly point- the K.N. Presidential Convention to be held at

very shall go wherever our flag floats. Mr Boyce asked Mr. Banks, among other questions, "Are you in favor of recognizing on favor the abrogation of the Fugitive Slave STATE ARMS Mussing - A discovery has Law, and the abolition of Siavery in the Dis- lately been made, that a quantity of the public reversing the decision of the Second district man papers convey an opposite impression, and matters in Washington, started for the west been surreptitiously removed. They consisted Mr. Banks replied to Mr. Boyce, and said of rifles, muskets, sabres, and powder flasks, he distinctly recollected Mr. Richardson, be- and it is supposed they have been sent to New ing a candidate for Speaker, had declined giv. York for the purpose of arming an expedition ing answers to questions propounded to him designed for Nicaragua. Anthony E. Drane, Crics of "Good"--"Good"--" Call the roll" keeper of the State arsenal, was arrested on the charge of larceny, in taking the arms with-) The House then voted with the following out proper authority, and after a hearing, was committed in default of bail to answer. The missing arms, or a portion of them, were finally traced to an establishment in Broadway, New York, to the proprietor of which, it is al-Mr. Nichols offered a resolution that a leged, they were sold by Mr. Andrew Cohurn, of Philadelphia. Mr. C. alleges that he bought them from the keeper of the arsenal, as condemned arms. The Telegraph says that an official examina-FILMENT .--- We have to record a most melan- tion of the arsenal was made a few days ago choly instance of the power of hallucination by the Sheriff and others, when it was found over the mind and health of a highly respecta- that the entire contents, with the exception of fifteen or twenty muskets, had been removed. The value of the property taken is estimated bed side (as she affirmed at the time) by an ap- at two or three thousand dollars. In addition parition, which in solean accent informed her to the boxes of rifles and muskets shipped to that at the age of eighteen she would be an Philadelphia and New York, it is said that large quatities of arms, powder flasks, sabres, who vainly endeavored to erase the circums &c., have been sold to individuals in Harris stances from the mind of her daughter by burg, and that a certain store has been dealing treating it as the hallucination of a dream. largely in the same articles. This system of rascality and plunder has been carried on successfully for years and there is no calculating peace came from Atchison and Shannon, at a ingly a moral one merely. He does not ask and such was the effect it had upon her mind the extent to which the government has been that, a girl full of life and glee, she became robbed. Public suspicion points to various individuals at the capital and elsewhere, in con- obey the laws and deliver up their arms, the ton is deaf to all propositions ; and as Waleunder its depressing influence, pining gradual-ly until recently she became a tenant of the nection with this matter, and a legal investiga- people of dawrence responded by professing wski sides with the English Premier, some supgrave-yard just as she was entering upon her, tion will no doubt lead to some interesting dehe Declaration of In

were published some weeks since. The accus- nication having become satisfied that he was ed were arraigned before the police court Thursmisinformed, has sent us the following correct day afternoon, and committed for examination tiou ; to which, as an act of justice to the Superintendent, we cheerfully give room :

EXPRESS ROBBERY .- Oliver King and War-

ren C. Ayres were arrested on the night of the

ty thousand dollars. Ayres was recently a Dear Sir—The undersigned published a communication in the Bradford Reporter, some weeks since, on the sub-leat of the County Superintendency. In that, it was stat-ed that our County Superintendent come to this place on

evidence against them. W. C. White, the express messenger, who had charge of the money hetween Chicago and Detroit when it was stolen is also under arrest and circumstances strongly implicate him with the others. A fourth person is also in custo dyWhite; a short time after the robbery, left the employ of the American Express Con pany. Officer Best, of Buffalo, was instrumen-

tal in bringing the matter to light. a me i aposter-a headbag ; one would not be likel

FULLBUSTERS' DETAINED The" Nichragha Transit Company's steamer Northern Light was attached by the United States District-Attorney, as she slay at her wharf, at New York on Wednesday afternoon, on the charge of having on board fillibusters and arms and ammunition to be used against the State of Nicaragua. By some mistake the Custom-House authorities were ordered to refuse a clearance to the Star of the West instead of the Northern Light, and Capt. Tinklepaugh ed an excuse for getting out the sleighs. having got his clearance papers, put to sea, in the teeth of Mr. M Keon) and the President, taking the United States officers with with him. But a shot from the Revenue cutter Washingbrought him to at Quarantine, and he was compelled to return and anchor in the North Biversa would attend to his balavia South as horseiner

The Honesdale Herald is very anxious for somebody to " mark" Mr. GROW's votes for Speaker. We can assure our friend BEARDS-LEE that Mr. GROW's constituents have watched his votes-not with anxiety, but with great We publish on our outside an able letter satisfaction. He has been true to his principles, and to the wishes of his constituency .--The pride they feel in him, evinced by electing

> 153 The Lackavanna Herald states that the place about the 1st of April next.

157 The Tribunc learns from a gentleman who knows, that George Law is carrying all

if w much ant workers THE GAINES WILL CASE .--- On the 17th inst.,

Washington News and Gossip. LOCAL ITEMS. UROPEAN WAR OR PEACE INTENDENT.-Some week communication charging erintendent had made a inday, for the purpose of

Ton, Monday, Dec. 24, 1855. ood authority that the Adminiared by the last mail from Europe to this effect : n rece advie

Austria has submitted an ultimatum to France and England, which they can accept, and substantially have accepted. I can

state its precise nature, but it is based on the celebrated Four Points, and inclines to the -73 Western interpretation of them. Austria engages now to present it to Russia, and stands pledged to the Allies, as a condition precedent of their assent to it, that, if Russia rets it, then she is to declare war and make com You can guess whether this ultimatum has

or has not been submitted to the Russian Cabinet, Beadraners CA tallierents, I think it strengthens the prospect of peace.

AID TO THE FILLIBUSTERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, 1855. Private letters, received from New-Orleans, report that Col. Grant has over one thousand men enlisted, all fully armed, for an expedi-tion to Nicaragua. One hundred of the men Masonicavearos as ene siani neor si wollet odv were to leave that city on the schooner Gen. Scott, which vessel had been fitted up for their Scott, which vesser had been hited up for their reception, and was advertised to leave the new basin on Taesday morning, Dec. 18, at 10 o'clock. Officers: Fisher and Rawle, acting as agents for Gen, Walker, had opened an time with us, seems at this present writing, to office on Royal street, next door to the have determined to, commence in earnest his have determined to commence in earnest his reign. The usual Christinas sligh-ride was out of the question, but Wednesday morning a few inches of snow, and the theremometer pretty that three hundred men would sail in the steamer Prometheus on the 26th for Punta Arenas, all of them bound for Walker's headdown in the neighborhood of zero, have affordquarters, but the party might be delayed mitil the next steamer, as no news had been receiv-REIGN OF TEMPERANCE .--- In compliance with ed from French, or any positive and reliable information as to the course of our Govern-ment been made public at New-Orleans. The the liquor law of the last Legislature, the term for which our taverns were licensed having expired, they have closed their bars, and there is party do not go armed. Many of them are now no place in this borough where a thirsty men of means and influence.

> CAUCUS OF THE NATIVES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, 1855

The National Americans held a caucus this evening, nearly all present. After consulting they decided to stand to their guns by continuwithout purchasing a quart.' We will not pretend to say that the knowing ones are not able, occasionally, to 'imbile,' but if so, they do it in defiance of the act of Assembly. We believe the law is very generally observed in with Democraty. pedient to disintegrate themselves by uniting

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Ledger.] WASHINGTON, December 17, 1855.

President making having commenced in good last, by breaking through the ice while skating. earnest, and public observation being exclusive-ly directed to the squabble among Know-Nothings and Republicans in the House, I must, as an honest chronicler, bring to your notice the democratic family jars in the Senate.

we do not see that there is any probability of Before the last session closed, it was asceran early election of Speaker. We don't believe tained that Gen. Cass declined standing for the succession Mr. Buehanan's friends understood his purpose of retirement after the accomplish-ment of his mission to England, Judge Douglas their time in voting as making speeches for had announced that his name should not be buncombe. Gentlemen, take your time ! presented to the country This left the field unoccupied for Senator Hunter, although at that time the condition of parties presented faint hope for success, "

Peace rumors abound in Europe, created and Senator Bright with a keen eve for prefercaught at principally by capitalists and bankers. Positive basis, official or other, they have none. And yet the English and French papers speak who is too shrewd a tactician to entangle himwith a certain assurance about propositions and self with any vice presidential alliance. Semrepresentations sent to .St. Petersburg by se- tor Brodhead had likewise inclinations for the veral second rate German Powers, which are same prize on which Mr. Bright had fixed his said to deprecate a perpetuation of the Czar's eyes.

obstinacy. An altimatum of Austria, and pa-cificatory efforts of Prussia are also talked of, to his farm, and made three stirring speeches the Supreme Court in session at New Orleans, cheatory enorts of Prussia are uso taken of, but all, so far as we can judge, without founda- during the Airginia Gubernatorial campaign gave their decision in the case of Mrs. Gaines, tion, Certainly the most trust-worthy Ger- Mr. Bright, after remaining and arranging arms at the State Arsenal, Harrisburg, have Court, and decreeing that Daniel Clark's will we cannot doubt that they are equally well if and being a great buyer of lands, he repaired of 1818 be probated, and that Mrs Gaines be not better, informed. From these journals we to Lake Superior, the grand theatre of land gather simply that no such steps have been ta- speculations and the resort of many politicians Mr. Brodhead left for Philadelphia tostart a party under the name of Mr Dallas for President, which might secure him votes in the thing but the wishes and interests of their au- Pennsylvania delegation, for Vice President, in the Ciucinnati Convention) Events were Austria is carrying still further the reduc- prosperously ripening when the dashing election of her army. Canrobert has formed no tion of Mr. Wise, which he carried himself by Shannon acknowledged he had been mistaken treaty whatever with Sweden or Denmark, and storm, transferred to him popularity and poliin the facts upon which his proclamation was it is now admitted that his mission was sne- tical power, which Mr. Hunter had even failed based, and promised to send home the Misson- cessful only in a moral point of view-but pre- to achieve. His star, which had seemed on the rians. Communicating the action of the com- cisely to what extent, we are not yet informed. ascendant, now grew dim before the rising fortunes of Mr. Wise, mid The state elections which ensued-so mexpected in their results-changed the whole face of affairs .- The Pennsylvania election was sngsuch as sacred as their lives, and the Border It now appears that this was the sort of de- gestive of Mr. Buchanne-his name loomed up Ruffians could not have the one without the monstration which Louis Bonaparte meant to before the country and all eves were turned to other, whereupon the men in buckram valiant- demand of Europe in his famous speech at the wards him. It now became apparent that the closing of the Exhibition. Of that discourse Know-Nothing organization, with its abolition Our informants state, however, that it was M. Walswski, the French Minister of Foreign proclivities in the north and west, must die out more from a knowledge that the people of Affairs, has been constrained to give an expla- in the south ; and, although some states had Lawrence were determined to bear themselves nation for the instruction of the world. This voted the American ticket, yet in 1856 the whole south would be united ; that 29 votes and justice only when they had no more lives the Minister enters upon an exegesis of what from the free states would elect a President, to offer than from any other, that caused the his master intended. In the first place, then, and that Pennsylvania alone would furnish 27. With these considerations in the minds of po-The St. Louis Democrat of the 29th pub- with a general war in the Spring. He recog- litians, Mr. Buchanan's strength increased in nizes and admits the neutrality of the Powers, every section, and he seemed likely to re-We had an interview last evening with which have chosen to remain neutral, and does ceive the Cincinnation mithout an effort. The other parties seeing their expectations foiled by the current of events, found it necesof affairs in the Territory. The proposition of which the Emperor invited them was accord- sary to check the progress of Mr. Buchanan, by breaking down the Union, the national pa per, and wrest that weapon out of his hands Messrs. Nicholson and Forney are its editors To the demand made upon them to rumors Napoleon desires peace, but Palmers- the former a well known friend of Gen Pierce, and the latter of Mr. Buchanan. At the democratic caucus, convened as usual, to select a paper for public printing, it was flatly refusing to yield the latter point. On the present French Minister of Foreign Affairs found that Messrs. Hunter, Bright, Brodhead, these terms hostilities were terminated, and will be replaced by Dronyn de l'Hays, his pres Mason, Bayard, Butler, and Brown of Missip "The HUNTER'S FEAST, or Conversations the Missouri troops received orders on Sunday decessor, the most conspicuous event in Germany, in themselves through the straight gate of car armed with revolvers and double-barreled shot- its bearing on the probability of peace, is the cus nominations, refused to submit to the na-The disbanding gave rise to general mur- of fifty votes for the Government candidate for Senator Bright, notwithstanding his rancor ants and executions of Shannon among the its Presidency. This majority will greatly ous opposition to the President for the last into Missouri troops. Most of them reached West- strenghen the Government in its domestic and years, made a speech in the caucus extolling port on Sunday night, having suffered intense- foreign policy, and will also confirm in their him and his public measures, but declared has y during the previous hight from a terrible course the other German Powers, which have tilities against the blinion. Others of them storm of rain, snow and wind, which termina- so far been influenced and directed by Prussian made similar speeches. They regard the Preted in piercing cold. They tost many horses. In Russia the levy last ordered by the Czar is sident as out of the field for a nomination and some having been stolen by the Indians, some said to be going on actively. The Russian past that his friends may be propitiated, by their at Westport from fatigue. They also lost mail be the spirit of the merchants of Moscow A the They have, however, decreed that no friend stil sidt heurt of Russia . One of them has made tor of Mr. Buchauan shall speak through the col

O.W. STEVENS. You are absurd, yapa " Mason Sta At the regular communication of Union Chapter, Nov 161, 320 A. M., held in this borough on Thursday, 20th lustant, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing

re braisless

The author of the

LERAYSVILLE, November 19, 1855.

ed that our county superintendent come to the place $S_{\rm subdy}$, for the purpose of exampling School teachers. The undersigned has since discovered that this an error. The County Superintendent come to flats place at the time referred to 4 for no such purpose; and it affords the writer of that communication pleasure to make this correction.

Edod Good Richard A. . 1M daim 1

TOE E.a Has Mason Sectetary Be A The

man can buy a drink-legally-of old Otard,

London dock, Rum, Gin, or even Red Corn-

oot at all averae to this close pro

BET JNO. HEVIMAN was drowned in the pond

Congress has not yet organized, and

the public has any particular anxiety in the

matter, and would as soon have them spend

The Prospect of Peace.

of Headley's mill, at Dushore, on Wednesday

He was a blacksmith by trade.

this county alw star

H. J. Mining Subbe ", os yas soy a

H. L. Scott, H. P.

Dear Sir-The und

Mr. Todd, of Pa., said, if he had before known this, he would have suffered his right hand to wither before voting for Mr Fuller

Mr. Kelley replied to Mr. Whitney, saving that the basis of Know-Nothingism in New York was Free-Soilism, and that the latter could not have been cleeted to Congress had it not been for divisions among the Democracy. Several other gentlemen explained their positions.

Messrs, Walker and Lake were ready to be satisfied with Mr. Faller's position. Mr. Ball was not, and had voted for Mr.

Banks. Mr. Campbell of Kentucky defended the

American party, and was very severe on the Freee Soilers. During the debate there was considerable

excitement, with frequent applause, and oceasional hisses. The House then proceeded to another ballot, which resulted as follows : Banks, - - 106 | Richardson, - - 7: Faller. - - 34 Scattering, No election. Necessary to a choice, 113. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, Dec. 20.

SENATE .- Mr. Broadligad, from the Committee on Claims, submitted a report, directing that all private claims, in which advers reports were made or ordered, during the last ion, which were pending at its close, and which claims are founded upon any law of Congress, or regulation of the executive departments, or contracts express or implied, with the Government, and which the claimants choose to prosecute before the Court of Claims, be referred to the said Court.

The report was, on motion, adopted. On motion of Mr. Cass, the protest of the Illinois Legislature, against Mr. Trumbull's election to the United States Senate, was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Trumbull presented evidence showing that he ceased to be a Judge, and was succeed ed by another two years before his election to the Senate

Referred to the same committee.

House .-- The balloting for Speaker was resumed.

The sixty-seventh ballot resulted as follows Banks, - 104 Richardson, H Fuller, Modellag, 34 Scattering, H

Mr. Smith, of Alabama, said that the result of the vote just announced, is a pretty fair indication that no result will be reached to-day. Wishing to promote, by degrees, the business of the House, he proposed to pro-Committees of the House, viz : the Commit tee on Ways and Means, and for forign affairs He proposed that the Northern party should nominate four members of each Committee, the Administration party, three, and the corporal guard of the South, assisted by members from the North, two. These Committees should select their chairman by a majority vote, and that the trio chairmen should pre side over the ordinary business of the House, alternately, till the speaker is elected. " He

Cries from the friends of Mr. Banks. " Call the roll," amid considerable confusion. laughter)

Call the roll." result :

- - 101 | Fuller, - - - - 31 Banks. Richardson, 72 Pennington, - 4 19) Seattering, appa -orate 7101 ad

Necessary to a choice, 108, Speaker be elected by a plurality vote. Tabled by a vote of 116 against 101. Adjourned until Wednesday.

MELANCHOLY PRESENTIMENT AND ITS SAD FULole and intelligent young lady of Kinderhook. N. Y., who some two years since, while in the enjoyment of robust health, was visited by her She made the incident known to her mother,

The daughter, however, averred that she was in possession of her faculties and wide awake at the time of receiving her spiritual visitor ; thoughtful and reserved, and gradually sunk under its depressing influence, pining gradualeightcenth year .--- Kinderhook Rough Notes. velopments.

AMERICAN STATE COUNCIL A meeting of Eddy, Wm. Millward and Henry Mr. Fuller. Representatives in Congress, in refusing to strong national ground taken by them during instructive and interesting volume, the contest has bin if hill ad

Contract of the s within fifteen, vearsas A ent to again

es the principles of the ordinance, the of Reading, Pa., decided last week, that the law does not allow " ficticions bids" at auctions. and that if "puffers" are comployed, the sale

this body was held in Philadelphia on Tuesday. Around the Camp-Fire," by Carr. MAYNE REED, morning, to disband. The Missourians were when a resolution was adopted, approving of is a new work just from the press of DeWitt the course of Messrs. Jacob Broom, Jno. R. & Davenport. We venture to say, that there is no book extant which gives such a thrilling coalesce with the Free Soil and Abolition can- and yet truthful narrative, of the starring and didate for Speaker of the House, and for the perilous life of a Trapper, as does this deeply

The same firm has also recently published a THE LUMBER TRADE THERE is said to be work by JENNIE DEWITT, entitled "KATE WESmore lumber of all kinds, on the wharves at TON, or, To Will and to Do." Talent and ge-Calais, Me, at present, than at any period pins, with great power of invention and description, combined with a decided moral ten-Perrisear Averioss ""The Circuit Court king it one of the most valuable contributions to the literature of the age ad tud onition of These works may be had of M or Landing at the Post Office.

put in possession of the property.

Further from Kansas.

The Chicago Journal of the 20th has late. intelligence from Kansas. A gentleman direct thors. from Kansas informs that paper that on au interview with the people of Lawrence, Governor mittee to them, they agreed to disband if the the arms were their private, property, and as ed moral demonstrations alone. ly returned to Missouri.

like men, and to abandon the cause of right is in the form of a diplomatic circular, in which Missouri outlaws to disperse.

lishes the following :---

Gen. Shankland, just returned from the scene | not design to force them to change their policy. of the late difficulties in Kansas, giving us very They can, however, still beneficially influence interesting information of the present position the course of events, and the participation to turday, at which a treaty of peace was con- and verdict in his favor. According to other their constant willingness to do the former, but pose that before any negotiations can take place guns, and were for the most part mounted, all meeting of the Brussian Diet and the majority joritorid drive having strayed away, and others having died pers are very wardike, and such also scenis to professions of regard into their support. ny of their arms.

"At Westport they threatened to tear down the Government a gift of \$80,000 in cash ito mins of the government paper at Washington the hotel at Kansas city, and a committee from aid in arming the militia. The council of war and in this they are likely to succeed, even that place was appointed to go to Westport to called together at St. Petersbarg, composit of success is acquired by the aid of the Know remonstrate, the inhabitants determining to Generals Rudiger, Grabbe, Berg, Panintin and Nothings and Republicans, who compose the defend the hotel at all hazards should the rest others, has for its object the defence bot the minority side of the Senate. This, monstrance fail of effect. So demonstration. Baltie shores in the Spring. Prince Paskie the first gun fired into the camp of Mr B wever, was made witch is hopelessly ill at Warsaw. - Tribune, Chabab from

ken ; that Germany has no idea of changing during the summer months. its policy ; that Russia has made no prelimina-

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ouncil held in Lawrence last Friday and Sa- them for armies, but simply for their opinion