

## REPUBLICAN COMPILER

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MAJOR JONES'S COURTSHIP," the first of a series of Illustrated Humorous Works, has just issued from the press of T. B. Peter-SON, 102 Chesnut street, Philadelphia-price 50 cents. The work contains a number of the Major's letters not heretofore published, besides thirteen engravings from original designs by Darley. The lovers of fun will lose nothing by sending for the book. Address as

THE. NICHOLAS MILLER, of Carroll county. 'Md., aged about 50 years, on Wednesday morning last, in attempting to get on the care whilst moving, at the Hanover Junction, nation, the whole train passed over it, crushing and mangling it in a most shocking manner. It is feared the limb will require amputation. Are not the trains on the Northern Central always in too great a hurry in starting at this important point? Would anything be lost to the Company or passengers by allowing an additional moment or two?

Rev. Daniel Waldo, a Congregational minister of New York, aged 94 years, and 70 years in the ministry, was on Thursday elected Chaplain to the national House of Representatives.

The committee on elections, in the House at Washington, have before them three cases of contested election from Illinois, one from Louisiana, Maryland, Iowa, Kansas and New Mexico each. Those from Nebraska and Maine will soon be submitted.

MB. BUCHANAN AND LORD CLARENDON. -The report that angry words had recently been exchanged between these two gentlemen is not credited. The journal upon whose authority it is reported is the London Morning Advertiser, a paper which is said to be the receiver of all the filthy whispers and absurd fictions floating about the purlieus of the British motropolis.

MONUMENT TO HENRY CLAY. - Since the inauguration of the magnificent equestrian statue to the memory of Andrew Jackson, some of the citizens of New Orleans have made a move toward erecting a monument to Henry Clay on one of the public squares of that city.

SINGULAR DEATH OF THE LATE MINISTER OF

to this country: country about six months ago, died lately in Lima in a singular manner. While asleep he swallowed three of his false teeth with the extract the teeth, but without success."

ing landamum, "in consequence of a disapride upon which his heart was very much set." So says the Democrat of that place.

FAST DAY .- The bishops of the Methodist Church have issued a proclamation appointing in that State. The Council adjourned sine the 21st of March as a day of fasting and die sometime that night, and next day the Naprayer for a general revival of religion.

the Pittsfield (Mass.) Eigle counted from his but wrangling. office window, the other day, two six-horse sleighs, fourteen four-horse, nine two-horse, "a good time."

A "dog fair" opened in Boston recently, and an infinite number of the canne race of only three and a half inches long, contrasted Sharpe's rifle, and said let there be war to the failed for over half a million, with but little with which are Newfoundlands capable of knife! A pious and patriotic speech it must property to show. Barnum, it appears, was holding him in their mouths. An Esquimaux have been. dog brought home by Dr. Kane, was also on exhibition.

IFA petition was presented in the Senate last week from a number of single ladies from Northern Pennsylvania asking for a law to party. Hear him: prohibit men from wearing moustaches!

The winter has been so mild in England that agricultural laborers were, on the 5th of last January, working in the fields in the neighborhood of Derby. So says the London Times of January 7.

The Venango Spectator says that on Sunday morning week, at Franklin, the ther- | to what will be the position of our noble State mometer stood at 35 degrees below zero. - in the next contest." Whiskey was congeated, and retailed by the pound during the sitting of the grand jury the previous week.

TAn old lady in Morristown, New Jersey, nearly ninety years of ago, has had a growth of fine black hair on her hard for a year past. She is also cutting new teeth, and her sight has come to her for the second time.

The Hon. J. R. Gippings has published reletter declining a re-election to Congress.

D'Nine murders have been committed in Memphis, Tenn., within a year, and out one of the murderers has been brought to fistion.

mouth, Ya., arrived there on Thursday week. Nothings elected by Sam, have illustrated their place of Senator Bigler, resigned. house in Columbus, thing, 15 \$2,000,000.

Another Sham!

When it because the settled secret purpose This dodge did not succeed, however, thanks shibboleths, and narrow sectional platforms. to the opened eyes and returning sense of many previously humbugged.

Now, we see the Know Nothing members of the Legislature issue a call to all opposed to the Democracy, to meet in Convention, and nominate State cappidates. "A union for the sake of the Linon," they call it a union, rather, for the sake of the spoils. The whole mangeuvre has a Know Nothing humbug air slipped and fell, and was dragged some dis- about it-enough, we think, to condemn it, in tauce with one leg upon the track; and before the outstart, in the eyes of all sensible people. he could be extricated from this frightful sit- ["Dark lanternism" is a suspicious "institution," decidedly.

> The Know Nothing National Council met at Philadelphia on Monday last, and continued in session until Thursday night, excitement, noise and confusion being nearly all the while in the ascendant. So discordant a body hardly ever before met in this countryproving its members to be anything but the right kind of . Americans to rule America."

> At the opening of the Council, two sets of delegates presented themselves from Pennsylvania, "the Nationals," headed by Broome, and "the Sectionals," headed by Edie. The latter were admitted, greatly to the mortification of "the Nationals," among whom there was "cursing loud and deep."

> The delegates from Louisiana were admitted after a sharp contest, without credentials, but it was understood that the evasion was to be limited, in its effects, to Louisiana alone. Evcrywhere else those who do not adhere to the 8th, or anti-Catholic section, are to be excluded.

The Council, discovering that their doings could not be kept a secret—the dissatisfied would "tell tales out of school"—resolved to make a virtue of necessity, and admit the re-

The great bone of contention was "the 12th section" of their platform, having reference to the slavery question: the "North Americans" taking the "Black Republican" view, (nearly all of them belong to that party,) whilst the mestion to manage itself.

On Wednesday, the 12th section was strick-Penu.—The Petersburg Intelligencer has re- en out, (104 year to 65 nays.) amidst the great- of am a freeman; I am the equal of any other at Hanover, participating. ceived a letter from Lima, Peru, dated Janua- est excitement. Mr. Ford, of Ohio, made a man?" In looking at our government, felry 9, 1856, giving the following account of strong anti-slavery speech, increasing the dis- low-citizens, I have thought that it looked the singular death of the ate Minister of Peru satisfaction of the Southern members. Mr. "The late Minister Plenipotentiary of Peru said he had been prepared to meet the brothto the United States, who returned to this ers of the North in peace and harmony, but the land, she said to every people and every thing as union among the Northern and Southgold band which confined them, and died from ern members of the party. The 12th section the effects shortly after. Efforts were made to was their only hope, and now, since it was gone, they were done. "Confusion worse con-Sugge of a Susceptible Young Man .- A [founded]" followed, and amidst a shower of young man, Mr. S. R. Taylor, of Ravenna, propositions, the Convention adjourned to the Ohio, committed suicide last Monday by tak- next day. On Thursday, a substitute for the entire platform was adopted, by a vote of 108 pointment in not being able to go on a sleigh- year to 77 mays, when another scene occurred battling all description, several of the Ohio delegation vehemently declaring that the new people may see and avoid the quick-sands of platform was a death blow to "Americanism" for President and Vice President of the United cease to be a Whig. I go a step further; if I HAVING A GOOD TIME OF IT.—The editor of States: but at last accounts was doing nothing am alive, I will give my humble support to

and any quantity of single teams, all from Lee, sembled in Pittsburg on Monday, Francis P. trines utterly subversive of the Constitution conveying 320 individuals, all bound to have Blair acting President. Speech-making was the order of the day, Messrs. Greeley and Giddings being among the speakers. Rev. Mr.

Sick of Know Nothingism.

The Louisville Courier, edited by Walter laldeman, Esq., formerly a Whig, but more recently a Know Nothing, has repudiated his

"The next election will SEAL THE DOOM OF KNOW NOTHINGISM IN KENTUCKY. Thousands of Whigs who voted the Know Nothing ticket last August, are now utterly disgusted with the party, and will work with a will at the next election to secure its defeat. Within the last five months such changes have been going on as to leave not the slightest doubt as

east her electoral vote for the nominee of the was almost certainly killed by a blow of the Democratic National Convention, as that the propeller of the boat. At any rate, it has never day of election will come.

A PALPABLE HIT.—The Louisville Democrat says: - Whilst the elections of the present gislature have allowed a supplement to the sale of the three acre lot mentioned in our last, congressmen were going on in the North the disciples of Sam claimed the honor. They saw his foot-prints in every contest, and the Ameri- bersburg to any point on the Baltimore and can flag triumphant. The Democracy were Ohio railroad, in Vuginia, between Hancock beaten, and beaten by Sam. Great was the and the mouth of Opequan creek, or to any chuckling and rejoicing. We did it,' shouted point in Muyland. the brethren. But how is it now? About The first shad of the season of Ports: ninety of the brotherhood, patriotic Know President of the Sanbury and Eric Railroad, in and battery, and sentenced to eight months in "Hunterstown Academy." - Just 11 11 mon

Who are Responsible?

The election of Mr. Banks as Speaker of the of the Know Nothings to nominate James Pol. House of Representatives has cost the country lock for Governor, they resolved to eatch ' out- bundreds of thousands of dollars. For this exside" Whige by having him publicly nominated travagant waste of money, the people will in a so-eatle! Whig Convention! The bait hold the opposition responsible. Had they. took, and he was elected -the Know Nothings' remarks the Carlisle Hemocrat, united, as they taking all the glory and the offices, thus cheat-, should have done, instead of berating and ing every body else who aided them in any way, abusing each other, Banks-could-have-been in their designs. Last fall, the factions which elected on the first day of the Session. The made up the opposition not promising to pull Hennerats were but a small minority of the well together, a fusion of their respective State. House, and could not, therefore, by any possi-Committees was brought about, and all cen- bility, have elected the Speaker. The respontered upon one candidate for Canal Commis- sibility rests with the opponents of the Adsioner-eare having been taken that whatever ministration, the enemies of Democracy, who name he should have for the public, he should have demonstrated their factional character by secretly be known as what he really was, a allowing the wheels of government to stand follower of the sneaking dark lantern "Sam." still, while they quarrelled over their party

The Know Nothings Perplexed.

The Know Nothings and Abolitionists, despairing of electing a President by the people, have hoped to throw the election into the House of Representatives, and thus avail themselves of the fanatical elements which a temporary excitement has thrown into that body. But the data which the House has furnished, in the last few weeks, for a judgment of its political character, has tended very greatly to dampen these anticipations, and the Troy Budget and other Know Nothing organs are in great tribulation lest the patronage of the government shall, after all, slip through their fingers. In an election by the House, the votes are east by States, and the Budget classifies the States as 11 Democratic, 11 Republican, 7 American, and 2 tied. A majority, therefore, could not be obtained. Moreover, the Constitution provides that if the House does not elect a President before the 4th of if there be no Vice President elected, the Senate shall then elect the Vice President, who shall not as President. Should the election. therefore, be thrown into the House, and a deadlock, like the late one on the Speaker, occur, the election of a Vice President would become the duty of the Senate, in which body there is very little of Know Nothing sympathy. -Baltimore Republican.

Our Government.

The great glory of our government in the past has been that it required no more from the citizen than what was requisite for the general good. Whenever the time comes that principle is struck down, then there is little hope for the Constitution. We must fight to save the Union. The only way to make that fight is to assail these parties in every point. We must stand opposed to all of them, whether Know Nothings or Drink Nothings, or any other "nothings." The only way for us is to stand on the Constitution as our fathers framed clse on the wide earth can a man go and say: more like the fulfilment of the prophecy of the Boteler, of Virginia, immediately rose, and angel described by St. John in the Revelations, which, with one foot on the sea and another on he now considered that there could be no such | clime: "Behold here is a country for the trodden of every nation.2 I trust that the propheey will be verified .- Hon. Wm. A. Richardson.

Henry Clay on Fusion.

The following is an extract from a speech delivered by HENRY CLAY, in the House of Representatives, in Kentucky, Nov. 19, 1850, and now applicable to the doings in Congress; and should, as a piece of information, be kept before the country as a beacon-light, that the the Black Republicans:

"But if it (the Whig party) is to be merged into a contemptible abolition party, and if aboli tionism is to be engrafted upon the Whig creed tional Convention met to nominate candidates from that moment I renounce the party and that man for the Presidency who, to whatever party he may belong, is not contaminated by 77 A "Black Republican" Convention as-) all the time that he is a Whig, maintains doc-

Barnum, the Showman, has, there arpears to be no doubt of the fact, actually made Lovejoy, of Illinois, said he was willing to go an assignment of his property and gone into beaten here by his own weapon, of humbuggery. We were literally certain that his speculations must some day come to a disastrous end; and while we are really sorry for him, earlier than we anticipated it would.-Germantown Telegraph.

IT The Village Record has a sly way of reminding delinquents. They are supplied with the damaged papers, which are always doubt their grumblings are very audible, \$1,507 84. The whole number of scholars ry to babble and brawl, which it now indulges though the remedy is in their own hands.

The story of an elephant that was lost overboard from a Baltimore steamer, swimming There is not a TRUE PATRIOT in the land that ashore a great distance, is contradicted by the "doubts it." Kentucky is just as certain to Charleston Mercury, which says the animal been seen or heard of since.

A New RAILROAD.—The Pennsylvania Le-

Samuel V. Merrick has been elected

LOCAL ITEMS.

GIVE US THE ITEMS .- Our friends both ir, town and country would confer a great favor by informing us of any matters of interest that may transpire in their respective neighborhoods. Local news is the life and soul of every newspaper. No one should be deterred from writing to us by any notion that he cannot put his ideas into a good shape. It is the facts we want. We will attend to the matter of putting them in proper form.

DEATH OF JAMES G. REED, ESQ .-At a meeting of the members of the Bar and within and without the same, who propose to the officers of the Courts of Adams county, direct and control its political organization by held on the evening of the 23d instant, to give expression to their feelings in view of the death the territorial laws, and thus, in effect; subof Janes G. Reed, Esq., late a member of the vert by violence all present constitutional and Bar, on motion of Hon. M. McClean, the Hon. S. R. RUSSELL was called to the chair, and Joun Picking, Esq., appointed Secretary. R. G. McCREARY, Esq., after some appropriate remarks in regard to the bereavement sustain- lecting money, engaging men, and providing ed by the Bar and officers of the Courts, moved arms for the same purpose : And it further the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions. The chair appointed Messrs. R. G. saries and otherwise, to induce individual McCreary, M. McClean and D. A. Buehler, who reported the following, which, being read, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we have heard with unfeigned grief of the decease of James G. Reed, tory, if carried into action from within the Esq., a member of the Bar of Adams county, same, will constitute the fact of insurrection, who by his upright conduct, gentlemanty de- and, if from without, that of invasive aggresportment and honorable bearing at all times, sion, and will, in either case, justify and rehad gained for himself the confidence and es- quire the forcible interposition of the whole teem of his fellow members, as well as that of power of the General Government, as well to the community in which he lived.

Resolved. That in the death of Mr. Reed. our Bar has lost a gentleman of excellent attainments as a scholar, one who possessed a mind well stored with the learning of his profession, and who exercised his abilities for the permanent benefit of those whose interests were en-March, the Vice President chosen is to act, and | trusted to him, and for the honor and dignity

of the profession. of our personal loss in this bereavement, we tender to the family and immediate connexions of our deceased friend, our heart felt sympathy in their affliction, being conscious that as their relation to him was more intimate than ours, so much the higher must be their appreciation of his worth, and the greater their grief | rights of all peaceful and law abiding inhabi-

Resolved, That as a token of respect for our deceased triend, we will in a hody attend his funeral, and wear the customary badge of mourning for the space of thirty days .-

apon the records of the Courts, and published is to bring on the country the dire calamity of in the several newspapers of the county, and an arbitrament of arms in that Territory, it that a copy thereof be communicated by the | shall be between lawless violence on the one Secretary of this meeting to the family of the

The Independent Blues and Getty's Lodge of Odd Fellows will also attend the funeral.

VACANT.—By the death of JACOB S. STAH-Division composed of the counties of York and Adams is rendered vacant. The remains of "South Americans" insisted on retaining the it. We have to stand for the glorious Consti- the deceased were interred in Prospect Hill tirmly withstood. section alluded to, thus leaving that vexed tution formed by our fathers. Strike down the Cemetery, at York, on Monday, with military overnment, and what is there left? Where honors, the volunteer companies and field offi- by rendering obedience to the law; to seek cers of that place, and a delegation of the Troop

> anniversary of Washington's birth-day, witnessed quite a stir in our usually quiet borough. In the morning, long before dawn, (such affairs should always begin with the rise of the sun,) the church bells were rung simultaneously; at 10 A. M. the Independent Blues paraded, and marched to St. James' Church, where Washington's Farewell Address was read, by Capt. C. H. BURHLER, and an address delivered by D. Wills, Esq. In the afternoon the Company again paraded.

On the day previous, the School under the charge of Mr. HENRY EYLER, in Cumberland township, visited town in sleighs and sleds, and in passing the several printing offices, greeted each with three lusty cheers; and on the 22d, the Schools taught by Mr. Biesecker and Mr. Allison, in the same township, and that under Mr. HENDRIX's charge, in Freedom ing the young. And having only these chartownship, also made sleighing excursions to itable and commendable motives, it is attacked this place, and in passing the printing offices, paid the usual compliment. All parties enjoyed tion asks for a charter to invest their Trustees and that all parties, within and without the themselves in a high degree, and returned with power to purchase real estate, and pro- Territory, will be emulous to manifest their fanaticism, rather than to one who, crying out | home no doubt regretting the shortness of the | day. Luck go with all of them!

COMMON SCHOOLS.—We are indebted to WM. KING, Esq., of the State Department at and no whisper of opposition to their wishes occur, and that we shall now see in Kansas Harrisburg, for a copy of the Annual Report of the State Superintendent of Common Schools, every breed, size and color, were represented. to Kansas as a captain or a private-recom- bankruptcy. It seems that the Jerome Clock from which we learn that for the year, ending One of the animals announced is a little barker, mended every man to supply himself with Company, in which he was largely interested, June 1, 1855, the whole number of schools in spirit of our constitution and build up some Adams county was 137—number of male creeds, while we trample upon others? The teachers, 125-number of female teachers, 31 -average number of months taught, 45-average salaries of males per month, \$20 911average salaries of females, \$13 321-number of male scholars, 4564—number of female without knowing why, except upon the natural scholars, 3593-average number of scholars sympathy principle, the end did not come a day attending school, 6342—cost of teaching each scholar per month, 55½ cents—amount received from State appropriation, \$2,188 20-received from collectors of school tax, \$12,577 63cost of instruction, \$12,538 63-fuel and contingencies, \$1,380 86-cost of school houses, incident to fast steam presses. We have no purchasing, building, renting, repairing, &c., in the State was 539,024, and the average cost and glories in -We have long known that of teaching each per month, 583 cents.

PROPERTY SOLD.—Samuel Johnson has sold his house and lot in Bendersville for \$1000, and 14 acres of land lying along the Whitestown road, for \$100 per acre—John Appleman purchaser of both. Henry Crist has sold his house and lot for \$1000-Elisha Penrose purchaser. John W. Dull has sold his house and lot for \$900—Samuel Johnson purchaser. The charter of the Cumberland Valley railroad, au-, by James J. Wills, Esq., to Walker & Brother, GOING.-Winter is about to leave us. At thorizing them to extend their road from Chain- should have read for \$150 50 per acre, instead all events, yesterday was "Matthias day,"

flicting injury upon the person of Edward Hall, at Emmitsburg, last fall, was tried at Frederthe county prison. The jury were out on the ; A Chestle Benefix .- The cost of the State. faith by a persistent vote for Banks. Did They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out . They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night, a portion of them standing out ... They are lighting places out west with case all night are lighting places. se, that were entired as wild land a year ago. for a time, for his cutive acquittal, it is said. died at Mariansa, Florida, on the 11th met. half feet, and sull growing."

In laying before our readers the following important paper, we need hardly say that it will meet the approbation of every true patriot, because it shows that the Federal Government knows its whole duty in the premises well, and

By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas indications exist that public tranquility and the supremacy of law in the Territory of Kansas are endangered by the reprehensible acts or purposes of persons, both force: It appearing that combinations have been formed therein to resist the execution of legal authority: It also appearing that persons residing without the Territory, but near its borders, contemplate armed intervention in the affairs thereof: It also appearing that other persons, inhabitants of remote States, are colappearing that combinations within the Territory are endeavoring, by the agency of emis-States of the Union to intervene in the affairs thereof, in violation to the Consitution of the United States:

And whereas all such plans for the determination of the future institutions of the Terrimaintain the laws of the Territory as those of

Now, therefore, L. Franklin Pierce, President of the United States, do issue this, my proclamation, to command all persons engaged in unlawful combinations against the constituted authority of the Territory of Kansas, or of the United States, to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes, and to warn all such Resolved, That while we are deeply sensible | persons that any attempted insurrection in said Territory or aggressive intrusion into the same will be resisted not only by the employment of the local militia, but also by that of any available forces of the United States; to the end of assuring immunity from violence and full protection to the persons, property, and civil tants of the Territory.

If, in any part of the Union, the fury of faction or fanaticism, inflamed into disregard of the great principles of popular sovereignty which, under the constitution, are fundamen-Resolved, That these proceedings be entered tal in the whole structure of our institutions, side and conservative force on the other, wielded by legal authority of the general goverfiment.

I call on the citizens, both of adjoining and of distant States, to abstain from unauthorized intermeddling in the local concerns of the Territory, admonishing them that its organic law LE, Esq., the office of Major General of the is to be executed with impartial justice; that all individual acts of illegal interference will incur condign punishment; and that any endeavor to intervene by organized force will be

I invoke all good citizens to promote order to discountenance and repulse the counsels and the instigations of agitators and of disorganizers; and to testify their attachment to their THE TWENTY-SECOND .- Friday last, the | country, their pride in its greatness, their appreciation of the blessings they enjoy, and heir determination that republican institutions shall not fail in their hands, by co-operating to uphold the majesty of the laws and to vindicate the sanctity of the constitution.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set ny hand, and caused the seal of the United tates to be affixed to these presents.

Done at the city of Washington, the eleventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and of the independence of the the United States the eightieth,

By the President: W. L. MARCY, Secretary of State.

From the Harrisburg Patriot & Union. We have read the bill to incorporate the ociety to be called "the Franciscan Brothers," t to startle the most timid. It proposes to inaid to the poor and the infirm, and of instructwith all the virulence of intensified, rabid Know Nothingism. A Protestant congregarefuse similar privileges to those of other religious persuasions? Are we to violate the proposed objects of this society are such as touch the tenderest chords in our bosoms, and appeal to our purest emotions.-With one hand hey deal out the rich blessings of bounteous benevolence, and with the other they lead the tender hearted and the young along the enti-

cing path of wisdom. Our neighbor of the Telegraph expresses surprise at the introduction of this bill, and speaks of it as a species of legislation hitherto unheard of. If he will take the trouble to refer to the pamphlet laws of 1853, (and doubtless of several other years.) he will find that a bill almost precisely similar to this one was passed, and there was not a syllable uttered in opposition. Then, Know-Nothingism was in its swaddling clothes, and had not the effronte-"the emptiest things reverberate most sound." and we are not much surprised that empty and hollow hearted Know-Nothingism should make our city authorities ought to haul you up ina great clamor upon this plain bill.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS .- A series of religious meetings will take place in the German of the Urbana Citizen writes from Bourbon Reformed Church, in this place, commencing county, Ky., about a family as follows: on Thursday next. Several Ministers from ! abroad are expected to be present, to assist in

which is generally looked upon as the harbin- ing six feet III inches, and the lowest (a daugh-TRIAL.-Geo. W. Myers, arrested for in- ger for the coming of spring. May that "good time" not be tardy.

> Answer to Geographical Enigma published in the "Compiler" two weeks ago-

An Important Executive Proclamation. Documents in Relation to the Kansas Troubles.

The President, on Monday, communicated to the U.S. Senate several official documents in relation to Kansas affairs. Among them are the reports of Gov. Shannon to the Presiis prepared to discharge that duty at all deut, giving an account of the disturbances in Kansas; and the two following letters calling for the interference of the General Government:

LAWRENCE, (K. T.) Jan. 21, 1856. To Franklin Pierce, President of the U. States: Sir-we have authentic information that an overwhelming force of the citizens of Missouri are organizing upon our border, amply supplied with artillery, for the avowed purpose of invading this territory, demoralizing our towns and butchering our unoffending free State citizens. We respectfully-demand, on behalf of the citizens of Kansas, that the commandant of the United States troops in this vicinity be immediately instructed to interfere to prevent such an inhuman outrage.

Respectfully, J. H. LANE, Chairman Ex. Com. K. T. C. Robinson, Ch'rman Ex. Com. of Safety.

J. R. Goodin, Sec'ry Ex. Com. K. T. GEO. W. DEITZER, Sec. Com. of Safety. LAWRENCE CITY, Jan. 23, 1856. To the President of the United States: Sir-We notified you that an overwhelming

force, supplied with artillery, was organizing upon our borders for the avowed purpose of invading Kansas, demoralizing the towns and butchering the free State citizens, they constituting fourteen-twentieths of the entire population. In addition to the relief respectfully demanded in that notice, we earnestly request you to issue your proclamation immediately forbidding the invasion. We trust there may be no delay in taking so important a step to prevent an outrage which, if carried out as planned, will stand forth without a parallel in the world's history.

Yours, respectfully, J. H. LANE, Chairman Ex. Com. K. T.

C. Robinson, Ch'rman Ex. Com of Safety. The instructions to Colonel Sumner, the commandant of the United States troops, and the instructions to Governor Shannon, are also among the documents. The following are Secretary Marcy's instructions to Gov. S.:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. WASHINGTON, February 16, 1856.

Sir: I hereby enclose to you a copy of a proclamation by the President dated the 11th instant, duly authenticated, and also a copy of orders issued from the Department of War to Col. Sumner and Brevet Colonel Cook, of the United States Army.

The President is unwilling to believe that, in executing your duties as Governor of the Territory of Kansas, there will be any occasion to call in the aid of the United States troops for that purpose, and it is enjoined upon you to do all that can possibly be done before resorting to that measure; yet if it becomes indispensably necessary to do so in order to execute the laws and preserve the peace, you are hereby authorized by the President to make requisition upon the officers commanding the United States military forces at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Ripley for such assistance as may be needed for the above specified purpose. While confiding in the respect of our citizens for the laws, and the efficiency of the ordinary means provided for protecting their rights and property, he deems it, however, not improper, considering the peculiar situation of affairs in the Territory of Kansas, that you should be authorized to have the power herein conferred, with a view to meet any extraordinary emergency that may a ing that it will not be used until you shall find resort to it unavoidable in order to insure the due execution of the laws and to preserve the public peace.

Before actual interposition of the military force on any occasion, you will cause the proclamation of the President, with which you are herewith furnished, to be publicly read.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient ervant, W. L. MARCY.

There are various other documents, including letters from Governor Reeder to Mr. Mircy, defending himself against the charges of having been concerned in the purchase of Kansas half-breed reservations and other, speculations in the public lands of said Territory. The Union referring to them, says:

"They afford the most emphatic contradiction to the violent charges of the abolition journals on the subject of the President's proclamation. It now appears that not only was that proclamation called for by general consider erations of public duty, but was earnestly reand we have failed to discover what there is in quested by Colonel Lane and Dr. Robinson, the responsible leaders of the revolutionary corporate a society for the purpose of giving organization at Lawrence. Nay, by another letter to the President, the same gentlemen 'respectfully demand' that the troops of the United States be employed for their protection. -We trust that they and their friends will now cease from efforts to provoke civil war, vide the conveniences of their mode of worship; common obedience to the law of the land. Alor they ask for the incorporation of seminaries, though as appears from these documents, orand colleges, for the education of their chit- ders have been given to Col. Sumner and Madren, under the supervision and direction of a jor Cook to act if necessity requires it, we Presbytery, a Synod, a Conference, or a Parish, | confidently believe that no such necessity will is heard. In the name then of humanity, of the same peaceful and tranquil prosperity charity, and of christianity, why should we which exists in the sister Territory of Nebras-

> TO THE CLERK OF THE WEATHER. - Sir: You're a nuisance! Week after week we have endured tolerable patiently the evils resulting from your notorious mal-administration in hopes that you were on a temporary spree, and that all would be right in a day or two. But things get worse and worse. Your assortment of weathers must be terribly mixed up. We are getting the bundles that ought to go "to Nova Zembla, or the Lord knows where." You are sending icebergs to Florida, snow storms to Georgia, and balmy skies to Labrador .-You are constant to nothing-the studied malignity of the coldest, sleetiest, and rawest of days is followed by a treacherous lull-the sun shines warmly, and the south wind blows, until we have fairly thrown aside overcoats and wrappings, and then, presto change, we have a blow, and a storm of snow, with icebergs on the sidewalks, and treacherous well-holes in the gutters; and what sort of a dispensation there is to be served out next, there is no calculating an hour in advance. You are clearly incompetent for your responsible position, and stanter for mal-administration .- Washington

SOMETHING OF A FAMILY. - A correspondent

"The old gentleman is a native of Maryland, and is now in his 70th year; was brought to Kentucky when quite young, and has raised his family in the above county, consisting of

six sons and three daughters. He then proceeds to describe the family, all of whom are six feet in height, the tallest beter) six feet two inches-the aggregate height of the whole of them, eleven in number, being seventy feet .- The father weighs 200 lbs., the mother 285, and the children from 150 to 266 lbs. Their aggregate weight is 6,500 lbs. The writer adds:

"The family are all living except the youngest daughter, are all wealthy, and of the first families of Kentucky. I must add, that sev-