Br HENRY J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL,"

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR-

A Family Newspaper--- Deboted to Literature, Agriculture, The Markets, Local and General Intelligence, Politics, Advertising, &c.

39TH YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA: MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1856.

NO. 13.

Terms of the "Compiler." The Republican Compiler is published

every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAHLE. at \$1,75 per annum if paid in advance-\$2,00 mother, significantly. per annum if not paid in advance. No subscription discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. not seen her for three years, but he had cor-Advertisements inserted at the usual

and with dispatch. 23 If ie in South Baltimore street, directly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, one and a half squares from the Court-house, "Compiler" on the sign.

Choice Poetry.

THE MESSIAH.

When first born nations looked through distant time. And future years before them swiftly pass'd, Nations with poup and kingly pride came forth, To rale the world, then sunk into the tomb-And other nations rose, and slept in death. Far down in time, like ocean's wandering waves, New kings commenced their reign, new poets sung-New prophets lived, and birds and beasts were slain, To testify the death of Him "to come." Like one who on the shore of ocean stanls, When the blue waves lie still, and pen lant stars At twilight gild the main, till the pale moon, With broader beams, comes forth upon the deep. And lest of all the sun lights up the day-So ancient seeds look'd out on time's broad sea First in the shelowy distance, scarcely seen, White age on age, like wave on wave, howed on, They just discerned, through mists of centuries, The "Pauxisse seep"-the appointed Shiloh crowned Tracing the opening vista they beheld An era of increasing light and joy : Beyon i, far down, an ag of darkness lay-An age of terror and the reign of death, Few pan, hets lived, few poets sang, tew fires Were barming on the alt ir of the Lord. And they but healy fill like offices lamps. Their becausespired and left the world in night. Intently through the years of tearful gloom. They trace flong su clows, reaching down - Hale down The day of time; at length, like morning clouds Before the sun, they vanished in the light Of Bet delte n's star, which she this refluent beams G'er the world's gloom, gilding the hoary locks Of coming years, with bues like those which crown Angelic forms in the bright realms of bliss. At longth the day long promis'd and desir'd, Arrive t, fa'dlling uncléat prophecies. Bludh slept, un onscious of its destiny, Not knowing the Messiah was at hand. When rose in brilli may the star whose beams The wise men golded to the mint King. Mure we the sospherd thong, and prostrate, while The, wante red and ado, ed. Sment their flocks-And scient all, except the vocal spheres, Where angels, with loud, bursting melodies, In strains of raptuce sung "Good will to man, On eigh be peace and universal joy : .

A Capital Story.

Who e, with rich gifts, they how themselves before

1s Christ the Lord-whose reign shall never end-

Whose no ne shall be I'm manuel God with us!"

They, listening, not in vain, but full of faith,

Approach the manger, and the lowly couch,

With jeyful haste, to dethichen repair,

The infant Majesty of heaven and earth.

For unto him is born a Saviour, who

ANNE GAGE.

BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

The Hamans lived in Washington, The were of that class, so numerous and respects ble, in trateity of magnificent distances, de nominated p or and proud. The daughters Mary and Augusta, were both beautiful .-Mary was tall, princess-like, with flashing black eyes—a brunette. Augusta was medium in size, with rich hazel ores, graveful mas ners, and as haughty as if she were not poor Both looked forward to marriage as a onre for all the ills that poverty is hear to. Mary had more than attracted the regard of United States Senator, a wid owne and very handsome, who was on his was, at the time our sketch opens, to the city of Washington. and to his honorable seat. Some dimestic see as are particularly

pleasing, offers vice versu. We will late. do gour readers into the family of Mr. John Harman, who had knot his cerelage, and wh had been reduced, it was rumoved, by the heartless extravagance of his wife and daran ters. It is nine o'clock in the morning. B ra pretty, air-tight store a faded wom in linguis nearly smithered in the crims in cusations. She is reading a novel, an absorbing an laiferring romance, as is evidenced by the two pule streaks meandering shrough her rouge In one hand she holds a risite screen to keep the sunshine from her face, being too lazy to change her position.

Enter her daughters negligently dressed their beautiful faces disfigured with frowns

muttering spatefully at the rain. "I wish Anne Gage would come here! cries Augusta, fretfully. "She is only a d. esmaker and used to mully streats; it is ridicu-Ious that she will not go out to work."

"Oh! dear," echoed Mary, "if papa coul" only have kept our carriage, selfish man!— He might, I know, if he had preceded; the streets are not fit to walk, and our trim nings must be bought, our dresses must be fitted." "Take an omaious," papers a veine is on the crimson cushions, and all is still again. The here is just emerging from a case fee milelong, and hurrying to the assistance of his lady-live, who in a white satingles strug-

"An omnibus!" cried the beautiful girls, together, with curling lips. "Or all things, mother," added Mary, "that you should propise an omnibus, you who would not got other

.

"Well, it's so hard to do with out a carriage, and we have been so used,to it." "Herman Greenville is coming," said her

Augusta thought of his great fortune and noble face, and was recneiled. True, he had responded with her father all that time, and rates. Job Printing done, neatly, cheaply, always reverted to her in pleasing terms.— She felt sure of him, because she was so beau-

> An expensive shopping tour finished, the roung ladies deigned to re-enter the lumberng minibus. A handsome, frank-looking man, very tall and broad-shouldered, and with the air of one who feels himself headforemost in seat, and Augusta crimsoned at his eager glance of admiration. She remembered those sparkling eyes, that full, broad brow, though evidently slie had grown beyond his knowledge. It was Herman Greenville. Again the omnibus stopped; a pale, sweet-featured girl, a .ti; ed in deep mourning, came gracefully but slowly in. Her dress was noor, but genteel; her face one of that rare type that is never forgotten. A beautiful smile took the place of her anxious, worn expression, and she at each end and midway-low, with a rude spoke in assweet, low-toned voice to Augusta. The haughty girl gave her one glance of scorn, and turned her handsome head toward what further from the town, in a plain undecher sister, who responded with an insulting orated building; and Stephen lived in a log smile. Instantly a look of keen pain darkened the face of the stranger. He noted how the earliest pioneers of the valley, in which the poor child's color changed, leaving that everything is small and confined but the firefair cheek deathly pale. He saw how vainly she strove to keep back the tears that would it is grand, enormous. Around it, how many come, and turned aside that none might see the cuivering lips.

That night Herm in Greenville satin an humde room, listening to a tale of sorrow. He heard how a friend he had once valued died in poverty and want. He learned what a young, delicate girl, bred in affluence, can enlure, when cruel necessity compels. Dear Anne Gage, with her own haids she had sunported a widowed mother, and two little sisters, nobly scorning the charity for which her reputation must suffer; he saw, too, the unnatural brightness of that mournful eye-the deep flush on her cheek, and he said, mental-"She is too gentle, too modest, too beautiful for such a life!"

"What are you doing new?" he asked. "Making silk dresses for Mary and Augusta Haman," she replied, sadly smiling; and then she told him how she had known them in berter days-for she felt an unaccountable yearning to confide in him, because he had known ! and loved her tather—and how they seldom wing's great work. It is probable that histo-space to her now except on matters of busi-ry will show that Lee was not so much in the ness; and then her lios quivered again-laknew for what recollection.

She would not understand his kin I manner. and when he said, "My child, put by that plans of Washington, and lost us the battlework," she looked up wonderingly in his that is certain, but it was probably an error hand some face. But before long she compre- of judgment—net a want of courage. In headed his meaning—ah! it was a happy day Leutze's great picture, he sits his horse sulfor her when she first saw Horman Greenville. Lenly before the chief, whose hot anger flamed "I can't think what to make of it!" exclaimed Aegusta, sinking breathless into a seat.

our dresses home. I went there to take her to task about it, but she had three or four eatin lay round in heavy. She looked so litde like herself I hardly knew her; bright. ere th, hand some-absolutely beautiful; and ter mother told me she would be married in week. Who ever can it be to, I wonder? I'm sure I con't think. A rich and honorable nan, her mother said; strange, isn't it?"
"By-the-way," a ked Mrs. Haman, after

namenting upon this strange news, "doe, Mr. Greenville amear in the least lover-like? It seems to pre not."

Aggusta blushed. "You see him only in company, mamma," she answered. She was ishamed to confess that all her art, her beauty, her youthful to scination were thrown away up in this elegant man. Her own heart had monno dought intorested, and sho lad do termined upon playing some new trick of coquetry, when one day she grew deadly pale upon the receipt of a delicate bridal card. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenville, Anne

"it was your conduct in that omnibus!" explained Mary. "I saw the change come wer has face! I knew him -I knew it wa-Mr. Greenville | Ch ! Augusta, your pride! "To think that my frees-maker should mar ry a Senator, "ga pol Augusta; "I nover could thus sit in one spot, he said with grim shall want to bok how in the lace—and she is home a make or clock his sentire household. more than may equal new." ...

"Les," os harmed Mrs. Haman, with a worship one visuge. "A one town is to-day the richest woman in Washington." - Physica.

Beloer missiellany.

Bearing incident occurred a few by since at Whent'and. The electors for no Sa wo, Peans vican ain a seig a ned with the President clost. During the enterty of div at one time overshadowed Washington's, ment a speech was cheffer on Mr. Bachan-But now, alas! how labea! The breath of an, which he delivered to a plan but eleccible in the paper and the property happy manner. He was responded to by the Handble Williams, the node Secretary of War daring the alm nistra isa of Presifeat Tyler, and Preside a of the oregtoral college, who incidentally stated that he had attained his seventy-ninth year on the very stion almost, and Congress, it was said, hall lay he voted for James Bachanan as Press prepared its thunderpolt to strike him. But le it of the United States. The appearance the bolt never fells. The sad soldier's sorrow of two such venerable states over, who had so was respected. They left him to die in peace ong sus aimed the notror and dignity of their country in the library offices at home and around, and thesess are of entitiened parti to independent of one who had enacted so splenis a which conquently tell from their line, did no and in the earlier acts; fall to impress their hane y marril auditory videan in ezest not often experience i. That any at Wheathand will long be romunbered with pleasure by all who were present .--Butiners Sun. THAT'S SO!

ballerium. It does seem grange that you are ! never happy at home, out always sighing and | FFT The Know Nothings have carried all the Slaces in the Union, but thirty.

From the Petersburg Gazette. Revolutionary Men and Events .-- In-

teresting Reminiscences. LEFTOWN, Jefferson, co., Va. In the immediate vicinity of the spot from lapidated and antique residences of three disthe loser of Camden and the Southern camaign; and Adam Stephen, the early friend of Washington. In this little village-on the nobility of intellect, had just taken his from camps and the flashing world, these their lives in inglorious repose, their swords in moth eaten scabbards, no more to be drawn. Here, if I mistake not, two of them died, and soon even these lingering memorials of them will crumble and disappear, as their figures are fading from the general mind.

Lee's house is a hundred paces from the assemblage of houses called by his name, and is an oblong building of stone, with chimneys porch, depending as it were above the rough door, and a few outhouses. Gates lived somehouse such as at that time was occupied by place. But that is neither small or confined; good companions must have gathered in the olden day, and what sounds of revelry shook the rafters over head! -- You may read of Adam Stephen in Spark's edition of the writings of Washington, and there you will find that among the hardy gentlemer who stood shoulder to shoulder with the young chief at Wiachester, when the Indians rayaged the valley a hundred years ago, was Licut, Stephen. A landed proprietor hereabouts, he doubtless resented the teespass of the Indians upon his grounds, stretching towards the foot of the great North Mountain-at least we know that he did good service. He was afterwards an effective officer in the revolutionary struggle but left the army about the time of the battle of Princeton, disgusted at something or other -and-so came hither and lived and died. Of Gates and Lee more is known. The story of the weefal quarrel of the latter with Washington at Monmouth, you may read in the recently published third volume of Irwrong as the world supposes. That he made a blunder in ordering his forces to retreatand that this retreal nearly ruined all the

out. All that he did and said afterwards was sullen, unfortunately. High words, indignant-"Arne Gage has taken the liberty of, sending correspondence-Washington cold and haughsion for a year-and Lee, in utter disgust. bress-makers there herself, and brounds and threw up his commission, and came hither tro hoe tobacco-the hest school for a general!" he said, with a sneer at Washington. And here, in this poor and obsence dwelling, as I have said, rusted out the sturp spirit of Lee. and it fell into dast and oblivion. With but lew neighbors-no friends-sirrounded by. hounds and horses and making the chase ington sent his adversacy a note, sayingthat he hoped all past contention had been

forgatelation was coming to see lin as an

dd comrade in arm- -- as a friend.

On the day fixed for the visit, Lee sent away all his servants, placed upon the locked foor a paper with "no meat cooke I here to day," written thereor, and then followed his servants, leaving Washington to kneck in ain. He never recurred; and, with the bassing year, the occeptric soldier grow more norese and receiving - the ground floor of is house was divide thy chalk lines merely. orming thus four compartments. In the first he kept his macks; in the se and was his bed; his saddle at 4 hunting goar in the third; the logica was use blor a kitchen. He maker, web or of on his entire housely it k-I die dogs and his silent misauthropy at Lor, he commenced his Overes, Politica and Milden n. ar. attack on Washington; but be worked beclimed a tening to him; and then, the lof his, the cymeal spirit of Chairs Lee fled to other realms. His list words were, "Stand y me, my brave grenadiers?" and so

A word now of the third of my triad of warriers, Heratio Cat's came to the old man or neer area Cambea. It was the tiates who had taken Burg was, and whose popular-But now, alas! how falled! The breath of nosel from the command of the army of the South, to make way for Greener over his neall were I a neavy cloud of public execranere-enough punishment that the magnificent drama of the Revolution was played out,

These three old houses are the visible remains of three vicorous lives-in them, to the musing eye, the spirits of tiates. Lee and Stephen hover around them still, speaking in every whisper of the pine tree and oakst rose ancient oaks of the noble, English look-dors vary with each day.

23 Chrisimas-Next Thursday.

A San Francisco Auctioneer. The reporter of the San Francisco News,

furnishes that paper with the following repart of a speech made by a California auctioneer: "Ladies and gentlemen, I now have the which I address you these lines, are the di- honor of putting up a fine pocket handkerchief; a yard long, a yard wide and almost a tinguished Major Generals of the American yard thick; one half cotton, and t'other half Revolution. Within a radius of one mile and cotton, too; beautifully printed with stars and half lived long and weary years, Chas, Lee, stripes on one side, and the stripes and stars he kinister hero of Monmouth; Horatio Gates, t'other. It will wipe dust from the eyes so completely as to be the death of demagogues, and make politics as bad a business as print-

ing paners. Its great length, breadth and whose golden forests I am grazing-remote thickness, together with its dark color, will enable it to hide dirt, and never need washing. three warriors rusted out the remainder of Going at one dollar ?- seventy-five cents ?twenty-five cents?-one bit? Nobody wants it!-Oh! thank you sir!

"Next, gentlemen-for the ladies won't be permitted to bid on this article—is a real, simon-pure, tempered, highly polished, keen edged Sheffield razor; bran sparkin new; never opened before to sun-light, moon-light, star-light, daylight, or gas-light; sharp enough to shave a lawyer or cut a disagreeable acquaintance or poor relation, handle of buck-horn; with all the rivets but the two at the ends of pare gold. Who will give two dollars? one dollar? half a dollar? Why, ye longbearded, dirty-faced reprobates, with not room on your phizzes for a Chinese woman to kiss, I'm offering you a bargain at half a dollar!-razor and strop-a recent patent; two rubs upon it will sharpen the city attorn- 27,000 spiders, all females, to produce one ey; all for four bits; and a piece of soapewester than roses, lathers better than a school master, and strong enough to wash out all the stains from a California politician's countenance, all for four bits! Why, you lions, have only to put the razor strop and soap under the pillow at night to wake up clean shaved. Won't anybody give two bits then for

the lot? I knew I would sell 'em. "Next, ladies and gentlemen, I offer three pairs of socks, stockings, or nalf hose, just as you're a mind to call 'em, knit by a machine nade on purpose, out of cotton wool. The man that buys these will be enabled to walk till be gets fired; and provided his boots are righ enough he needn't have any corns; the egs are as long as bills against the corporation, and as thick as the members of the legis-

ee, madam, the money. "Next, I offer you a pair of boots : made es- webs of others. pecially for San Francisco, with heels long enough-to-raise aman up the Headley grades, by a land slide; legs wide enough to carry 'wo revolvers and a bowie knife, and the uppers of the very hest horse leather. A man in these boots can move about as easy as the State capitol. Who says twenty dollars? All the tax payers ought to buy a pair to kick the council with; everybody ought to have a pair to kick the legislature with ; and they will be found of assistance in kicking the bucket, esed. Ten dollars for legs, uppers and soles! the whole sea through clouds and rivers. while souls, and miserable souls at that, are ty, Lee-raging, then a court-martial-suspen- bringing twenty thousand dollars in Sacramento! Ten dollars! Ten dollars! Gone at

"Next is something that you ought to have, gentlemen,a lot of good gallowses-sometimes called suspenders. I know that some of you will, after a whele, he form shed at the State' expense; but you can't tell which one, so buy where they're ebeap. All that deserve hanging are not sapplied with gallows, if so, there nearly his only occupation—thus lived the would be nobody to make laws, condemn signeral, and died. One day, long afterwards, says a tradition of the neighborhood, Wash-Made of nure gum clastic—stretch like a Made of pure gum clastic-stretch like a judge's conscience, and last as long as a Cali fornia officeholder will steal; buckies of pure iron, and warranted to hold so tight that no man's wife can rob him of his breeches; are. in short, as strong, as good, as perfect, as ef feetnal, and as boing pide as the ordinance against Chine a shops on Dapont street-

gone at twenty-five cents." Wall, stranger," said a back woods man to a man whom the leadford of the hotel both were storning at, had detailed to sleep with him-"Wall, stranger, I've no objection to your sleening with me, none in the least, but it seems to me the bed's rather narrow for you to sleep comfortaine, considering how dream. You see I am an old tupper, and generally dream of shooting and scalping Inguns. Where I stopped night afore last they margod me five dollars extra 'cause I hap pened to whittle up the headboard in the eight. But you can come, stranger, if you like, I feel kinder peaceable now."

13 "Samuel, my darling," said a fond nother to her son, "I've not seen your book for several days or more-where is it?" "I know where it's." "Well, where?" "Why, it's only lost a little-kinder-in the barn, or round out of doors, summers, I guess; p'raps up garret, or behind the wood-pile."

RSTA "bright child" asked its mother where he should go when he died. "To heaven, I trust," said the mother. "Shall I have anything to eat there?"

"Yes, love, you will be fed with the bread of eternal life. "Well, I hope they'll put lots o' butter on it," concluded the youngster.

Well, neighbor, what's the most christian news this morning?" said a gentleman to his friend. "I have just bought a barrel of flour for a

poor woman. "Just like you! who is it that you have ma le happy by your charity, this time?"

A Bremen journal contains the followng advertisement: "A young gentleman on the point of getting married is desirous of meeting a man of experience who will dissuade him from such a rash step. Address," &c.

What relation is the door mat to the craper? A step farther.
Wasn't it mean in Powers to chisel a poor Greek Slave out of a little piece of marble? What a horrible death poor Chantry died.

A gentleman in Norfolk, Va., has fifty

Curious Facts in Natural History. A single female house fly produces in one season 20,080,320.

Some female spiders produce nearly 2,000 Dr. Bright published a case of an egg pro-

been laid.

Persian Gulf. A wasp's nest usually contains 15,000 or

16,000 cells. The Atlantic Ocean is estimated at three miles, and the Pacific at four miles deep.

There are six or seven generations of gnats n a Summer, and each lays 350 eggs. There are about 9.000 cells in a square foot of honey comb. 5,000 bees weigh a pound.

A swarm of bees contains from 10,000 to 20,000 in a natural state, and from 30,000 to 40,000 in a bive. The bones of birds are hollow, and filled

with air instead of marrow. . A cow eats 100 lbs. of green food every 24 hours, and yields five quarts, or 10 lbs. of

Fish are common in the seas of Surinam with four eyes; two of them on horns which sue between himself and Judge Lecompte,

grow on the top of their heads. Two thousand nine hundred silk-worms pro duce one pound of silk; but it would require

pound of web. Capt. Beautort saw near Smyrna, in 1841 a cloud of locusts 46 miles long, and 300 yards deep, containing, as he calculated, 169 bil-

Lewenhoeck reckoned 17,000 divisions in

the corner (outer coat of the eye) of a butterfly, each one of which, he thought, possessed a crystalline lons. Spiders, etc., are similarly provided for. -With a view to collect their webs for silk,

4,000 spiders were once obtained, but they soon killed each other. Manufactures and war never thrive together. ·Spiders have four paps for spinning their

threads, each pap having 1,000 holes; and the fine web itself the union of 4,000 threads. lature. Who wants'em at one dollar? Thank No spider spins more than four webs, and when the fourth is destroyed they seize on the hundred and eighty acres near Leavenworth

insects hoiled to death, and from 600,000 to 700,000 pounds are annually brought to Eu rope for scarlet and crimson dyes.

produce 100,000 bees in a season.

The quantity of water discharged into the sea by all the rivers in the world is estimated at 36 cubic miles in a day: hence it would pecially if somebody should kick at being kick- take above 35,000 years to create a circuit of

Life is but a Span.

Life is but a span-of borses ; One is "Age," the other "Prime." Up and down the hill our course is; "Go in," ponies- "Make your time."

Boyhood plies the whip of pleasure; Youthful folly gives a stroke; Manhood guards them at his leisure, "Let 'em rip," "they're tough as oak."

"ili ya! there;" the stakes we'll pocket; - To the winds let care be sent : Time, 2.40-"whip in socket;" "Give 'em string and let 'em went."

On the sunny road to fifty, "Prime" is drowned in Lethe's stream "Age" is left, lame, old, unthrifty; Life then proves a one horse team. "Age" jogs on, grows quite unsteady,

Reels and slackens in his pace; "Kicks the bucket" always ready, "Gives it up"-Death wins the race. Waverley Magazine.

Revolutionary Surgery .- The Mobile Trimne, in its America Ann, relates the follow ing close cutting: Among the most active and daring of Mari-

m's men were Robert Simons and William Withers. They had been sent together on some confidential expedition, and while resting at noon for refreshment, Withers, a pracdeal shot, was examining his pistole to see if they were in good condition, while Simons sat car-him, either reading or in a reverie. "Bob," said Withers, "if you had not that hump on the ridge of your nose, you would be a likely young fellow." "Do you think so?" said Simony, listlessly. "Yes," said Withers. "I think I can shoot off that ugly bump on your nose. Shall I shoot?"-"Shoot!" said Simons, and crack went the pistol. The ball could not have been better aimed; it struck the projecting bridge, demolished it forever, and thenceforth Simons was not the ugliest man in the army.

A Novel Speculation .- The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer states that some adventurous individuals have purchased of the proprietor of Mount Vernon all the tree- and shrubbery left on the estate, at a cost of twenty thousand dollars, and that the same parties have erected a large building near the railroad depot in Washington, at a cost of probably \$10,000 more. This large outlay is to be reimbursed by the manufacture and sale of Washington or Mount Vernon

Look out for counterfeit \$10 bills on the Girard Bank. They are circulating extensively in the east, and will no doubt soon find their way into the interior.

A volume of Poor Richard's Almanac -the original edition-sold in New York recently for \$62. This may be appreciating Dr. Franklin, but it is making queer use of the advice he has given us.

12 In a discussion as to what constituted a gentleman, a young lady of New York said - 'a gentleman is a human being, -who -possesses a man's courage and a woman's tenderness."

hens that average firty eggs per day, amounting to seven thousand three hundred and nine an ox wagon were burnt to death by a prairie public says: "Settle up your wife's bill for fire near Buckhart Grove, Illinois.

To Pennsylvania.

Well hast thou earned in these tempestuous When giant factions, linked by giant grimes, Strove to o'erthrow, in their supremest hate, The deep laid pillars of the sovereign State, ducing an insect 80 years after it must have The name of "Keystone;" well hast thou up-

About thirty fresh water springs are dis- The Union arch when weaker ones rebelled. covered under the sea, on the south of the Firm as the rock whereon the warring sea Vents his white wrath and bitter agony, On three has Faction dashed berself in vain, Falling back, baffled, like the broken main. Thou Atlas of the States, 'twas thine to stand And stay the fortunes of a falling land-Assert the right, to vindicate the true,

And fight the cause of Liberty anew. A glorious task, and gloriously performed, As ever patriot into hero warmed! Not unrequited shall that service be While speech is chainless and while thought

D. W. C. PACKARD. [Boston Post.]

Interesting From Kansas.

It is stated that a special messenger has arrived at Washington, from Kansas, bringing despatches from Governor Geary relative to the release of Hayes and other matters in iswhich are submitted to the consideration of the administration. Gov. Geary reiterates the penceful condition of the territory. The St. Louis Republican says:

Kansas is now in a state of perfect quiet and the emigration there is very large. Claims are increasing rapidly in value, and the man who secures a good one, within reaching distance of wood and water, considers himself

Many persons are locating in the open prairies and sowing large fields of wheat.—Col. A. G. Ege, formerly of Maryland, has a field of some six hundred acres already sown and looking well; and Messrs. Jones and Richardson, two Virginians, have about five hundred acres. They call these places their

Ranches. The sale at Leavenworth is still progressing, and will continue several weeks. To give you an idea of the enhancement of property there since the titles are settled, one webs of others.

Every pound of cochineal contains 70,000 chased by Col. Ege for \$18,500 in cash.

Overwhelming Frauds.

The Lafayetto (Ind.) Darly American, thus A queen bee will lay 200 eggs daily for 50 hits the unscrupulous shriekers of the Abolior 60 days, and the eggs are hatched in three days. A single queen bee has been stated to against the Democrats ever since their doom

was sealed by the October election:

"The 'fraud' perpetrated by the free and independent people of the Union upon the Black Republican Know Nothings is enormous. The Democratic 'fraud' in Pennsylvania will amount to 30,000, in Virginia the 'fraud' is estimated at 28.000. The 'fraud' in Indiana is unusually large this time-it being about 23,000; a gain of 17,000 over the 'fraud' of October. The 'frauds' in Georgia are stupendous—about 15,000. Alabama will roll up a 'fraud' of 12,000. In Kentucky the 'fraud' was very large indeed -rather larger than was expected by the Know Nothings. As far as heard from, the 'frauds' amount to 7.000. In Mississippi the 'fraud' is eight thousand. Maryland was the only State where Know Nothing 'fraud' was committed -it amounted to 8 men killed and 86 wound-

We must now set down a Democratic "fraud" of 10,000 to 15,000 against California. What an awful army of "frauds" this is! Let the Abolition party resolve itself into a universal Vigilance Committee at once. The country is ruined-by "fraud."

Congress .- To use the language of the Harrisburg Union, the opening of the present session of Congress has fully demonstrated that the fanatics who disgraced our nation during the last spring and summer, will pursue the same course this winter. The people can look for nothing from the Abolition majority of the lower House but bitter denunciations of Democrats and Democratic policysenseless misrepresentations of Kansas and its affairs, and ridiculous adulations of Black Republicanism. It is a pity that so many men succeed in reaching this high position, who have neither patriotism, honesty nor brains; and we look forward, with pleasurable anticipations, to the time when the national House of Representatives will be redeemed from the control of these miserable fauntics.

Nebraska.-An election for members of the Territorial Legislature has just been held in Nebraska, and, it is said, although party lines were not drawn, the members chosen, so far as heard from, are nearly all strong Free State

There is now residing in Trenton an old gentleman, of French origin, named Peter Vansciver, aged ninety-nine years, whoserved in the army of the Revolution, under Washington, cast his first vote for that illustrious hero, and has ever since sustained the Democratic party. He is in excellent health.

The mammoth pig brought from Chiliothe for Exhibition during the Ohio State Fair, was two years and three months old. and weighed, on foot, 1135 pounds. He measured nine feet in length, and about the same in girth.

Reclaiming a Swamp .- Mr. Hunter, an eminent engineer, has been employed, under the authority of the Legislature of Georgia, to report upon the feasibility of draining Okefenokee Swamp, which contains about 500,000 acres, supposed to be some of the richest land

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they

A Scotchman visiting a churchyard with a friend and pointing to a shady, quiet nook, said-"This is the spot where I incend being laid, if I am spared."

I hoops at the dry goods store or milliner' a"