Border Bufflauism in Miunesota. The press throughout the country are circulating an account of an outrage which, we think, will surpass in atrocity the most ter-rible narratives of The Tribune Kansas correspondent. It happens, too, that this shameful transaction occured in a State where the Black "Republicans" have been using all the arts of proselytism to scoute a triumph for their peculiar doctrines about freedom. Mrs. Swisshelm-a lady well known in literary circles for her genius-having emigrated to Minnesota, saw fit to establish there a paper, entitled\_"The Visitor," in which she advo cated the largest civil liberties for her sex. The principles faid down by this distinguished pioneer of equal rights, were precisely those which such men as James T. Brady, George W. Curtis and H. H. Chapin are now eloquently upholding in this city.

Though sustained by the sympathy and patronage of the whole community in which she had located herself, some men, less their humanity, undoubtedly professing that freedom to do with the property of others exactly what they pleased, so able argued by The Tribune, in its resistance to the Fugitive Slave den settling with J. B. McCollum, or any act, one night formed themselves into a vigilance committee, and entering the printing. establishment of Mrs. Swisshelm by stealin, amused themselves in demolishing the various apparatus there deposited; scattering the type, plates and other furniture in all direction, and completely destroying everything within their reach. be given. Waen the work of ruin was finished, these

midnight marauders put their heads together, and in a note which was found the next morning, informed Mrs. Swisshelm that they considered The Visitor a nuisance, and had concluded to abate the same ; also admonishing her against advocatilig the obnoxious doctrines in the future while a resident of the Eastern District Court of Pennsylvania their township. So much for The Tribune's teaching in

Minnesota. We think the Black Republican gentlemen who have been engaged in nourhing in that Territory notions of law higher than the Constitution, had better look to it that their diciples do not in their mad zeal to carry out these ideas go a step beyond the barriers of reason and common sense; making fools of their instructions and ruffians of

themselves. It is always better to adhere to law, however much we dislike it, than to assume an independence which we cannot maintain with dignity, justice or success .- New York Daily

News.

The Union enlarged. The bill for the admission of the new State of Minnesota into the Unionsays the Philadelphia Bulletin-has been passed finally by the Senate, and will pass the House, so that the Union may be regarded as consisting of thirty-two States. Before the year 1858 is over, it will probably consist of thirty-four States, as Kansas and Oregon are a hard question to determine. In fact we to be admitted. In another year we may think that event would not occur, until the have Ontonagon - composed of parts of Michigan and Minnesota-applying for admission. Then will come Nebraska, and out of part of their extensive territory. The chances are fair that, within four or five vears, the Union will consist of thirty-six or thirty-eight States. he seek a re nomination ?

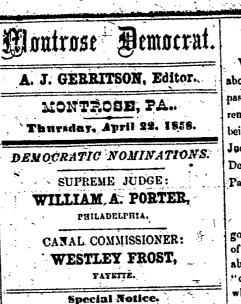
Since the original confederacy was formed, nineteen States have been added to the Union. Their names and the order of their admission have been as follows : Vermont . : 1791 | Missouri . . 1821

1845

1802 : 1078

1845

Ohio



LL persons indebted to the late firm of ew of them. A McCollum & Gerritson for subscription to the Montrose Democrat are hereby forbidperson in whose hands he may place the socounte. Said accounts have not yet been assigned to him, in consequence of his having refused to render value for them as agreed upon before the firm was dissolved; any collections which he may make will be frauduent, and his receipts void, until further notice A. J. GERRITSON.

Montrose, April 1st, 1858 The Pennsylvania Legislature will

djourn to-day. AS The Senate has confirmed the nomi nation of Hon. John Cadwalader for Judge of vice Kane, deceased.

The passage of the bill for the sale of the State Canals removes the necessity for the Canal board, and a bill will be passed declaring it abolished.

## A Slow Legislator.

Mr. Chase read petitions on Thursday o last week from citizens of this county for a repeal of his little peddling law of last windictated by the "slave power;" if this is not ter. These petitions were sent from here over five weeks ago. Four weeks to read a petition, and six weeks to offer a bill, seems to be Mr. Chase's quickest rate of motion, when working for the public. If a dozen individuals get up a private petition for their own benefit he could of course continue to act more promptly-on the principle we sup-

pose that small bodies are easily moved.-How long it world take him to procure the passage of a bill of public importance, would be people had decided to keep him at home .--His party gave him a puff at their meetperhaps, Washington, and the Texans will ing last week, in the shape of a resoluprobable ask for a separate State to be made tion of endorsement. We hope they will make good that endorsement by placing him in nomination next fall, for another year at Harrisburg. If they will do so, his defeat is certain: Will they trot him out? Dare

Admission of Kansas. The question of admitting Kansas into the Tennessee . . 1796 Arkansas . . 1836 week that a committee of conference had appointed in the Senate, and that the Bradford bar for charges in writing. They ceptions practiced by Lane and other dema- In tian on left, reads Bank of Saline, instead House had agreed to one. The House com have made written charges, a portion of which 1846 nutree consists of English of Indiana, (Anti 1848 nutree consists of English of Indiana, (Anti 1850 Lecompton Dem.) Stephens of Geo., (Detu.) sented to him. he dodo- them up saying that sented to him. he dodo- them up saying that and Howard of Michigan (Rep.) At this the writers are not responsible! If they are not responsible he should not have noticed writing the committee have done nothing .--

" VANOOSED THE RANCH." .- On yesterday week, THE RELIEF BILL. says the Lancaster Intelligencer, Mr. L. M. Hobbs, steward at the Lancaster County Normal School left the quiet and beautiful village of We learned last night that the bill for the abolition of the 13th Judicial district had Millersville under rather peculiar circumstances. The session of the Normal School having repassed the Senate on second reading. This cently closed. Hobbs had collected some three removes all doubt on the question of our or four thousand dollars from the students in being freed from the reign of a political payment for board &c. He came to this city on Judge. Woodward will be our Judge after that day, stabled his horse and wagon at one of our principal hotels, and auddenly " left for parts December next, until the next regular election. unknown!" Sundry bills in this city, which include bakers', butchers' and storekeepers', re-

main unsettled.

This Hubbs made strong professions of relig-

ion ; always wore a sanctimobious expression of

countenance, and looked for all the world like a

dear, innovent, good, easy soul-in short, a " love

rascality and degeneracy of this world seemed

'Stolen the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in.'

boarding house for Prof. Stoddard while Princi-

bal of the Lancaster County Normal School and

tion. He has most effectually

## Particulars next week.

Wilmot's " Defence." We have received a copy of a pamphlet gotten up by David Wilmot for the purpose of explaining away some of the reasons for abolishing this district. It is entitled his of a man." Indeed, on several occasions we

"defence," and as we notice several statements have heard him make long prayers, in which the which are calculated to deceive those not acquainted with affairs here, we will notice a Mr. Wilmot says that his speeches made in

court "were not violent, but temperate, and free from personalities." Now we submit the question to all candid men who have beard his speeches whether this statement is not false-utterly false. If Mr. Wilmot's speeches have not been of a violent character, no such thing as violence exists. That they were "free from personalities," no one who heard them con consistently and truthfully assert. He attemps to evade the charge of being in the

constant habit" of making speeches in court, by saying that he has not done so every week of all his different courts! He further says that he does not remember having made a speech in court during the last two years.

Of course, while Judge Bullock was on the bench he was off, and did not have a chance to abuse his position, and at our last term, he did not date make a speech.

He attempts to deny that he has charged the supreme court with being corrupt. Everybody here knows that he has taught his to him. followers to believe that their decisions were

charging them with corruption we know of no way of doing it, directly of indirectly. Of the Newton case, he gives what we believe to be a garbled statement. He says that the

enterprises of the day. me "facts of the case" were not made known to the supreme court when his outrage was reversed. This is a sen-closs evasion. Mr. Newton had the customary "paper book"

made out, to which Mr. Wilmot responded city, Kansas, heretofore the special organ of in the same way. His explanation of striking Jim Lane and his factions "free-State party." we append an article from it, addressed " to Mr. Newton's name from the roll of attorneys, subscribers and exchanges," over the initials s a strange one. He says that he was afraid that Mr. Newton would be unable to pay a of "J. R.," (James Redpath,) who has been, fine, and that to imprison him would be to and will continue to be, the editor. It furdisgrace him, he struck him off as the lightest nishes further evidence to prove that the freepunishment! Queer logic that. Just as well State party, as organized and controlled, is a punishment! Queer logic that. Just as well State party, as organized and controlled, is a global and the bill has a dirty appearance. might a poor man be stripped of fifty dollars, fraud upon the name of Fleedom, and the Bank of Lynden, Vt., 10s, altered from 1s because be had no more, and the loss would miscreant Lane and others who dictate the be small. What an inhuman principle is non-voting policy are ambitions demagogues here advocated !-- dooming a poor man to who have deceived and misled the honest free

starvation, by forbidding him to labor, be State men in Kansas and in the States. If cause he is poor! The act was directly contrary the free State men in Kansas had been left to law, and Wilmot knows it, and dues not free to act as their better judgment dictated, attempt to justify it, but tries to explain away the troubles would have been settled long

Kentucky . 1792 Michigan . 1835 Union, is still unsettled. We announced last the outrage in a way that only makes a bad since, and the present embarrassments at matter worse. Wilmot asked members of the Washington would not exist. But the de- Y., 28, vig., harvest field, female on right, or public company, he shall be guilty of a

tary writers in this country. It will be continued in each number of the Detector, and includes information on trade, commerce money, specie, stocks, bonds, banks, and railroads. We have read every line of the article and are thus assured of its merit and reliabil ity. The general contents of the work are admiralde, and every person engaged in business ought to become a regular subscriber to. this Detector at ence. The price of it semimonthly is only Two dollars a year; or monthly One dollar a year .- Forney's Press.

MRS. HALE'S RECEIPTS FOR THE MILLION

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We have received from the publishers a to cause him a vast deal of regret. The villain copy of the above work, but not having had and hypocrite have been neted by him to perfectime to examine it at length, we copy the

following comments from the Dollar News-He won, by his christian deportment and oily paper:

"This is the most complete work of its manners, the confidence of a number of our citcharacter ever published. It is bound up in izens, who would be very glad to see Hobbs at one handsomely issued volume of near-eight the present time. They would, no doubt cheerhundred pages. It is a thorough and practifully furnish him with a " boarding house," situcal Erciclepedia for the whole country. From ated in the east-rn part of the city, but he wouldn't its pages those who have not leisure from have the privilege of acting as K-eper. Our business, or aptitude for mental toil, may obgood friends at. Millersville should be careful, tain information which is the fruit of years of and State printed on, poorly done. that no more such characters be appointed purhard study, and an acquaintance with thouregors for the students connected with the Norsan is of volumes. The whole is arranged mal School, And it would not be a bad idea with an Alphabetical Index to every receipt in the whole work. Every eccept, ever if some of our churches were to inquire into the matter and see whether any such " wolves in prospect is practical, and has been tested and proven worthy of credit. It properly follow sheep's clothing" are connected with their flocks. ed, the directions found in the volume wil The cause of true Christianity has already sufinfallibly produce the promised result." fered long enough from hypocritical pretenders. Published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, This is the very reverend gentleman that kept

306 Chestnut Street, Pnil.

Look at Your Money!

fleeced him out of upwards of one fundred dol-We copy the following list of counterfeits lars; also, to make return for favors, circulated and altered notes from Peterson's last Detec-

Agricultural Bank, Pittsfield, Mass., 28 rig. figures of justice and agriculture, with shield between them having a plough and sheaf in it, girl with sickle on right end, fe of such men as Prof. Stoddard, who take an ac- male scattering flowers on left, signed G. W.

Bordentown Banking Co., Bordentown, N.

on knee, locomotive, &c., in shield, sheaf of grain, &c., Washington on lower right, and tate arms on left. The word FIFTY DOL LARS, in the centre of note, is poorly done, therwise the engraving is good. Belvidere Bank, N J., 5s, spurious-vig.,

female, deers, cars, &c. Boston Bank, Boston, 29, vig., railroad

ridge and cars, female and sheaf of wheat. ndian with pipe on right. Bank of Dansville, N. Y., 24, imitation .rig, farmers scene, laborers seated upon ground-engraving dim and much blurred,

vig., large spread eagle, female bathing be

Bank of Rutland, Vermont, 10s, vig. female globe, eagle with medallion of Washington around its neck. Portrait of Washington and-group of cattle on right end. Franklin and agricultural scene on left end, 10 in each corner, genuine has female with sickle. Bank of Salina, Salina, Onondaga Co., N.

or purse misdemeanor. • That if any director, cer, or member of any body corporate or Bank of Chemung, Elmira, N Y. 1s., imi destroy, alter, mutilate, or falsify any of the hay, the impression is rather faint, and sig books, papers, writings, or securities belong natures hadly done, better refuse all 1s on ing to the body corporate or bublic company this bank, as there are very few genuine in of which he is a director, manager, officer, of ricculation. member, or shall make or concur in the mak-Bank of Delaware County. Chester, Pa, ing of any false entry, or any material omis-10s, vig., (on upper left side) ships at sea, medallion head on right end, which is very sion in any book of accounts or other documents, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor poorly engraved, the paper is groasy, 'but the SEC. 7. That if any director, manager, offireneral appearance of the note is good. cer,or member of any budy corpora e or pub-Bank of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N. I., is, vig., (in lower centre), a large head of hie company, shall make, circulate or publish or concur in making, circulating or publishman in medallion, cars crossing an acque duct on right lower corner, state arms on left ing any written or printed statement, or account which he shall know to be false in any lower corner, figure 1 in each upper corner. particular, with intent to deceive or defraud fig. 1 in red ink, between the vignettes. any member, shateholder or creditor of such Citizens Bank, Worcester, Mass., 58 altered from Citizers Bank, Washington, D. C., vig., body corporate or public ocmpany, or with intent to induce any person to become a emale seated, with a view of the Capitol, two females on right end, the word Massachusetts share holder or partner therein; or to entrust or advance any money or property to such at the top of note is poorly engraved. body corporate or public company, or to en City Bank of Cleveland, O., 20s altered from 1s, by pasting, vig., female sitting upon ter into any security for the benefit therereof, a sheaf of wheat, with bunch of wheat in her shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. SEC. 8. That if any person shall receive hand. Edgar County Bank, Paris, Ili., 204 altered any money, chattel or valuable security which from is, vig. loading cars with hogs, Bank shall have been so fraudulently disposed of as to render the party disposing thereof guilty of sues no 20s. -Elm City Bank, New Haven, Conn., 38, a misd-meanor under this act, knowing the same to have been so fraudulently disposed vig., three men, printed in colors. Fane uil Hall Bank, Boston, Mass., 1s, vig., of, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and Bathing scene and sailor, full length figure of may be indicted and convicted thereof whether the party guilty of the principal misde-Washington on right end, head of Hairison meanor shall or shall not have been previousn lower left corner. Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Baltily convicted. SEC. 9. That every person found guilty of more, Md., 54 altered, vig. figure, cupids, &c., a misdemeanor under this act shall be senfemale head on right end. tenced to an imprisonment of not more than Farmers' Bank of the City of Troy, 5s altered, vig., head of Franklin, harvest scene on left, man with cattle on right. eration of the court. Globe Bank, Boston, 5s, vig., four human SEC. 10. That nothing contained in this figures; marine view on upper left corner, temale on lower right corner. 3s, vig., temale with sickle in right hand. rake in left ; hartest scene on right end, bec-

misappropriated.

ing or appropriating to his own user or the

use of another, by an officer, director, or mem-

her of a body corporate or public society of

Speaker (pro tem.) of the House of Reps. WILLIAM H. WELSH;

Speaker of the Senate.

THE STATE SENATE The terms of the. Oshkosh City Bank, Wis., 104, vig., altered by the pasting operation ; TEN DOLLARS, in centre of bill also pasted, pretty well following Senators expire, with the close of the present session : Philadelphia-Harlan Ingram, Dem.

Oshkoel Commercial Bank, Wis., 10s raised Montgomery-Thos. P. Knox, Dem. Berks-John C. Evans, D. Norshampton and Lehigh-Jos, Laubach, D. Schuylkill-- C. M'Straub. D. Centre, &u,--Andrew Gregg, Op. Tioga, & .-- Henry Souther, Op.

Indian spearing a buffalo. Comptroller's die Rhode I-land Union Bank, New Port, R. I.

of the human figures are mere dots, U i Union, in the title of the Bank leans to the left, the other letters lean to the right; female figure with wings, anchor, cupid, &c. Rockingham Bank, Portsmouth, N. H., the same parties will be chosen in the

Apparently wood engraving and type printing. Paper thin and general appearance

horrebuck, loc motive on right, boy and rabbit on left, altered from 1s. State Bank of Indiana, 20s, counterfeit,

left end; on the counterfeit the 20 is on the lower left comer.

State Bank of Illingis, Shawneetown, Ill. 5s. vig. figure 5 with boy and cornucopia on each side, female; hammer, anvil, boat, do. on left upper corner, portrait of female on right end.

Bank of Vernon, N. Y., 24, Name of bank

AN ACT To make better provision for the punishment of frauds committed by bankers, trustees, and other persons intrusted with property. SEC. 1. Be it enacted, &c. That if any person being a trustee of any property for the benefit either wholly or partially of some other person, or for any public or charitable purpose, shall with intent to defraud, convert, or appropriate the same, or any part thereof, to or for his own use or purposes, or the use or

benchi of any other person, or shall with intent aforesaid, otherwise dispose of or destroy such property, or any part thereof, he shall be guilty of a mi-deamenor.

SEC. 2. That if any person being a banker. broker, attorney, merchant, or agent, and be ing entrusted for safe custody with the property of any other person, shall, with intent to de fraud, sell, negotiate, transfer, pledge, or in any manner convert, or appropriate to or for his own use, or the use of any other person 1, 50 altered from 5-, vig., female with pail such property, or any part thereof, he shall

be guilty of a mi-demeanor. SEC. 3. That if, any person entrusted with any power of attorney for the sale or transfer of any property shall fraudulently sell or transfer, or otherwise conveit such property or any part thereof, to his own use or benefit,

he shall be guilty of a midemeanor. SEC. 4. That if any person being an officer, director or member of any body corporate, or public company, shall fraudulently take, convert, or apply to his own use, or the use of any other person, any of the money or other property of such body corporate or company, e shall he guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 5 That if any person being a director, officer or manager of any body corporate, or public company, shall as such receive or possess himself of any money; or other property of such body corporate or public company otherwise than in payment to him of a just debt or demand, and shall, with intent to defraud, omit to make, or to cause or direct. to make, a full and true entry thereof in the books and accounts of such body corporate

from is, figure 10 on each upper corner, TEN DOLLARS, in centre of bill, badly Perrin Bank, Rochester, N. Y., Is, vig

on left side lower corner, looks grensy. 5\*, imitation, engraving very well done, let

Total-8 Democrats; 3 Opposition. ters in engraver's name are crooked, the ever The expiration of the terms of there gentlen will leave the Senate stand, politicalle, follows: Democrats, 13; Opposition 9. It is altogether probable that Senators from

34, instation of genuine, very poorly done. districts where elections are to be held to supply those vacancies.

Senator Wilson recently applied at the Stafford Bank, Ct., 10s, vig., Drover on State Depaitment for a passport for D. J. S. Rock, a colored citizen of Boston, and rereived the following reply from the Sec-

ietary : the genuine has the figure 20 on the centre of

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1858. To the Hon. Henry Wilson, Senate Chumber: Sir : I have had the honor to receive

our note of yesterday with ite accompaninente In reply, I have to inform you that it is not the practice of the Department to issue any other paper than passports to persons going abroad from this country. A passport being the certificate of citiz-thehip, has never

Brie and Crawford--D. A. Finney, Op.

Passports to Men of Color.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, )

Allegheny-William Wilkins, D. Yurk-Wm. II. Welsh. D.

since the foundation of the Government been granted to persons of color. No change in this respect has taken place in consequence of the decision of the Dred Scott dase. Returning the enclosure in your letter, I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servunt, LEWIS CASS.

Judge Wilmot.

The following letter from a prominent' ember of the Bracford county bar, effectually demolishes one portion of the argument of Judge Wilmot, in his late pemphlet.

TOWANDA, April 10, 1858. DEAR SIR :- Mr. Wilmot's defence before the Committee reached here yesterday. At the first sight of it his Republican friends were much elated, and commenced running about town and rending extracts from it to Democrate. But they soon became sick of that fun. Many of the false hoods contained in said defence were so glaring and palpable that it was an up hill business for them to undertake to sustain them here, where the evidence is at hand.

Among many other beautiful things conained in said defence, is an affidavit made by one C. A. Lyman, stating a conversation beween him and myself, on the 16th Feb. last. presence, as he says, of Judge Bullock, with which I find no particular fault, except I did not "make any promises to do anything for Mr. Lyman in case he would sign the memorial.'

It would appear from Mr. Lyman's affilavit that the whole of it is not published .--Now whether the other part, not published, contains the rest of the conversation. I, of ourse, am unable to say; one thing is certain, the affilavit as published does not conain the whole of the conversation. In that conversation M+ Lyman said " he thought as little of Mr. Wilmot us I or any other man could" - that he had no objections whatever to the change of the district being made"-"that he thought Wilmot had treated Judge Bullock very meanly, and if he was in my any other Democrat he wo place, or that of cheerfully sign the memorial, but being a Kepublicun he thought it not best for him to do so"-and further, said Lyman volunteered to say " he would not take any part or sign any remonstrance agoinst the proposed measure" I have been asked by some friends to make my affidavit of the whole conversation, but I have from my boyhood had an utter abhorrence to voluntary or political affidavits. If there is any one thing I despise more than another, it is this willingness to sign and swear to, every statement a political dema-gogue may draw up and offer. IV.I had nevr hefore had an aversion to such things, I think a relation of the scenes enacted in our town about the middle of February last word have satisfied me as to its propriety. To see the President Judge of our Court running about the public square and dropping into the different County and Justices' offices, with an affidavit in his hand, drawn up hy himself, and demanding the signatures and oath of his willing tools ! At my age, I have no ambition to be placed in the category with the "Peggy Beaties" and "John Stonebreakers" of abcient memo-It there is any question of veracity between Mr. L. and myselt he says Judge Bullock was, present, and if Judge Bullock will state (he need not swear.) that I make any offers to buy Mr. Lyman, then I will yield the point. Re pectfully, yours. E. W. BAIRD.

signing individuals attempt to mar the reputation tive and leading part in the great reformatory Campbell, Pres.; J. R. Harriner, Cash. Kicking out of the Traces. We have received an "extra" of the Kansas Crusader of Freedom, published at Doniphan

false and somewhat malicious rumors in regard tor, issued April 15th : Fable says that " a viper once gnawed a file. and this fabled illustration of human character is brought very forcibly to mind, when low, de-

Louisiana . > 1811 | Florida Indiana . . 1816 | Texas . . 1846 Mississippi . 1817 Wisconsin . Illinois . 1818 California Alabama . . 1819 Minnesota . 1858 the Union, is a most striking illustration of the rapid growth of population in our West-ern region. So late as the year 1945, diere were no white inhabitants except the garison at Fort Spelling, a few trappers and Indian traders, and a party of settlers at Pembina. which was then supposed to be in the British possession. In 1848 emigrants from the East and from Europe began to port into it ; in 1840 a territorial government was organized. and now, in 1858, it has four or five hundred thousand white inhabitants, with many rising and prosperous young cities, and is to be member of the American Union, with-two representatives in the lower house of Congress. and an equal voice in the Senate with the older and most populous of the States.

THE POPULAR HEART RIGHT .--- In the Massachusetts Legislature, resolutions were lately introduced to amend the Constitution of that State, so as to prohibit naturalized citizens from voting until two years after they the disinterment and examination of the body had become citizens. A negro is allowed to of Wm. Archer late of Ararat. Some time vote upon a six months' residence, and there after, we received a communication without is no intention of changing that law. In the debate on the resolution, Hon. Caleb Cushing. Democrat, among other things, said :

"Mr. Speaker-I-von-we-gentlemen of the House of Representatives, belong to was mostly personal, and did not give a defithat excellent while race, the consummate impersonation of intellect in man, and of loveliness in woman, whose power and whose privilege it is, wherever they may go, and wherever they may remain, to christianize and ment was published in the Republican, but eivilize, to command and to be obeyed, to was not sent to us. Our attention was called conquer, and to reign. I admit to an equality with me, sir, the white man-ny blood and race-whether he be the Saxon of England or the Celt of Ireland. But I do not somit as my equale, either the red man of was hardly done them. We learn that the America, or the yellow man of Asia, or the black man of Africa."

The loud and continued applause from the spectators in the galleries that greeted Mr. Cushing on the delivery of the above, is strong evidence that the practical good sense of the people will continue to be, as it has been. mans.

WASHINGTON, April 7.- This morning a man named Peter Bessneon, who had formerly been employed in the service of the Government, had some words with Mr. Thomson. Secretary of the Interior, during which Besancon struck at him." The Secretary turied and discovered him in the act of drawing a pistol upon him, whereupon he threw him on the floor and held him till the pistel

was taken from him. Besancon's shoulder was dislocated in the fall. The affair is supposed to have grown out of the fact that he was refused an office, and that pecuniary difficulties had unsettled his mind. The affray occurred in the hall of the Department.

How TO COOL WATER -- If it is desired to cool water for drinking is warm weather. and ice cannot be obtained for this purpose, let it be kept in an unglazed earthenware pitcher as far as possible, what has occurred. All wrapped around with two or three folds of coarse cotton cloth kept constantly wet. The theory of cooling water in this manner is the absorption of heat from it, by the evaporation of the moisture in the cotton cleth; expansion produces cold, compression heat.

Mrs. Partington inquires what kind of razors are used in shaving notes ? The spirit of departed Paul replies, 'raisers money, 

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The Black Republicans did all they could to them He ouly discovers that they are not wednesday last, when the Senate bill was which he cannot meet. Mr. Wilmov's main effort is in weeping returned to the House with the Montgomeryover the awful outrage that would be perpe-Crittenden amendment stricken off, Mr. Montgomery moved to adhere, which was lost by trated upon the constitutional rights of the a tie vote-the Speaker voting. Mr. English dear people. His heart bleeds with sympa then moved that a committee of conference thy for them, lest their sacred constitutional rights shall be taken from them by the ruth be appointed which was carried by one ma-Jess hand of the despoiler. In their name he jority, aided by the Speaker's casting vote .-protests against this attempt to deprive them The opposition papers are mourning over the of the right of suffrage. When he took the result, fearing as they do, that this will result stump for Governor last year, it was their in the settlement of the question by the adop right then to elect a judge. Why did they tion of the Lecomption Constitution, which not do it ? Who took from them by design now seems quite probable.

We published a statement some time howls so piteously? David Wilmot himself. ince, signed by D. F. Brundage and a number of others, purporting to be an account of was forced upon them by appointment, date, from a person of whom we knew nothing, charging that said statement as published was not a true one. As the communication nite account of the affair, we threw it aside, and thought no more of the subject. About this time another statement of the dis-inter

to the matter recently, by one of those interested, who informed us that some of the people in the neighborhood, felt that justice gentleman who wrote us the communication is perfectly responsible, but we do not quite

understand why a statement similar to that which appeared in the Republican, with the names of those present attached, was not sentto us. This would have given both parties a proof against the negro-equality views held fair hearing, which was just and proper. The by Chase, Giddings, and that class of politicontroverted point seems to be, on which

side of the spinal column did the fatal ball enter, and was any bone or bones struck by it in its passage ! This is a matter of trifling importance in itself, except so far as a question of veracity arises between parties, which we are informed has excited much interest in the neighborhood. Having ourself no personal or other acquaintance with any of the persons engaged in the controversy, we of ment, but fails in the attempt. That such this journal; and if any attempt is made by oral circle on right of vig. Washington on the same may have been converted, and the course are entirely free from any just charge was the case, was always understood by those bim, or by any of his agents, to renew the acquainted with the circumstances. of favoritism in the matter. If any oversight He pretends that there has been a great in- him as resolutely as I would resist any other was committed it was in giving publicity crease of business of late. The only increase aspiring politician. to any part of a matter calculated to affect we have heard of, is of laziness and inatten-

the feelings of any connected with the sad tion to business. occurrence. The matter has been finally disposed of, and all should endeavor to forget. while on the bench, but says what may be personal feelings which may necessarily have district, who knew of the transaction. too and an event for any of those in the neighborhood to permit a serious difference of opinbut have not time now. The whole statement ion to grow out of. - The grave has closed is an ingeniously prepared fabrication.

over the remains of the unfortunate vorme The bill for the sale of the State Caman, and those who have been most deeply interested, should endeavor to semember the past with feelings of regret alone.

gogues have nearly had their day, and history will show their record to be one of imfa-

The friend (a gentleman well known in this county) who sent us a copy of the paper, also furnishes us with the following account of Mr. Redpath :

" James Redpath, the editor of the 'Kansa Crusader of Freedom,' went to Kansas in 1854 as the special correspondent of the "Tribune." In 1855 he was associated with Mark W Delenay in the publication of the 'Territorial Register,' the press of which establishment was put in the Missouri river by the pro-slavery party in consequence of intemperate lan guage used against that party, in its ultra advocacy of free State doctrines. In 1856 he commenced the publication of the 'Kansas Crusader of Freedom,' assisted and supported by Gen. J. II. Lane and other ultra factionists associated with him, and below is his petition for a divorce from the ' whole crowd.'

TO SUBSCRIBERS AND EXCHANGES. this great privilege about which Mr. Wilmet " I have entered into partnership with Roht St. Clair Graham, who will attend to the Then they were mere tools, and a judge could business affairs of the office. I will continue to edit the 'Cru-ader of Freedom,' which will be forced upon them and they must not utter e-ume its original size, and appear regularly word of complaint. Last winter a judge every week, as soon as we can get a new staff

of printers. against the petition of the Bradford bar, and "The 'Crusader of Freedom,' henceforth again they must submit without a murmur. will Not be the organ of any party, or of any But now he suddenly discovers that the dear man, the Elitor alon- excepted, and will repeople have a right to elect, and protests fuse to support any ticket or any political asagainst the putting off of that right; but he pirant who does not announce himself openly ANA REPUBLICAN. Regarding the freeforgets to offer a word of consulation and State party as an organized hysympathy to cheer and sustain them until the pocracy, --- kept up solely for the purpose of promoting the politiend of two years servitude to which they have been sol jected. He should teach them cal designs of a number of ambitious demagogues,---l shall refuse, to that, "sufficient unto the day is the evil that, "sumetent unto the day is the even fight under that banner any longer, but will house the parade before them the present houst the REPUBLICAN flag. KANSAS is free. grievance. Let him incite them to " deadly The mission of the free State party is ended. triff" to regain the liberties already lost; and There is no organized pro-slaverythen it will be time to guard against future party in Kansas now, no p-asible use of any organized opposition to-nothing. But evils. If to change the district is to perpethere ARE two distinct political parties in trate a "gross outrage," he should advise Kansas-the Republicans an i the Democrate; them to rise in arms and throw off the galling and the tendency of the present free State roke of tyranny they now wear, and then organization is to invest the Democrats with take steps to avoid it being again imposed power. If they are in a majority we are upon them. Poor Wilmot, how he weeps for will ng to submit to their rule; but believing an injured people-yet they look coully on, as we do that they are in a hopeless minori hoping that the "outrage" will be perpetrated, iy we shall hereafter respectfully decline to even at the sacrifics of their dearest rights | voie for them.

But the rights of the "dear people" are noth ing compared to—"my salary." He tries to of Gen. Jan. H. Lana I shall not anti-He tries to of Gen. Jas. H. Lane, I shall not continue to deny that the district was made for his spe- write his Autobiography, Articles, Reports or cial benefit assorting that it was formed any other of his effusions, nor publish them, about the time of his birth. This story is except as Advertisements, when they are writ little less than false, and is based upon the ten by other young men who have NOT YET na were formerly in the same district. He PROMISES. Gen. Lane will have no con- ladian on right, cotion field on left. attempts to clear up the matter by a state- trol, direct or indirect, over the columns of disturbances in the Territory, I shall oppose

> J. R." PETERSON'S DETECTOR .--- The new semi-

He evades a direct denial of the fact that monthly number for April 15th of Peterson's he made pledges to keep aloof from politics. Counterfeit Detector, published this day, con- Os, altered, vig., Hercules holding glube, tains the list of thirty-seven new counterfeit construed into an indirect denial. He dared not deny it in terms, for plenty of affidavits bank notes, which have appeared since the lies, shield between them, others, vig female been aroused should be laid aside. It was could be procured from the best men in the district, who knew of the transaction. There are other points we might notice, Peterson's Detector, and thus get a copy of hip, boiler, female, &c., altered from 2s.

page of information on finance, locally, and McKean County Bank, Pa., 5s, vig., two generally, written expressly for this work, by females seated with backs to each other, river. nais, has passed both branches of the Legisla-one of the least visionary, best informed, and pridge, buildings, dc., on right; cars, dc., on ture. The new license bill has also passed. most able, experienced, prastical sud-mone of, portrait of Franklin on left of rig.

hive on left end. Georgia R. R. and Banking Co., Ga., 50s, al ered from 1s, poorly done.

Grafton Bank, Grafton, Mass., this bank was robbed on the 7th inst., of some \$12,000.

in bills of the dominations of 100-, 50-, 10-, and 5s. Be on the look out from whom you receive any of the notes on this bank. Housatonic Bank, Stockbridge, Mass, 5s, vig., man sharpening scythe, Indian on up-

per left corner. Huboken City Rank, N. J., 24, vig., a fe male flying over the water, a bull dog in circle on left. Indan on lower right corner. with tomahawk on his foot; on left plants. tion scene, negro with basket on his shoulder. Hartford Bank, Hartford, CL. 2s, hltered, fimsy ground that Bradford and Susqueban- BEEN DECEIVED, BY HIS SPECIQUS vig., female horn of plenty, shipping, &u., 1s, vig., female, sithle and sheaf. Bull in

> lower right corner. Firon Bauk. Ironton, Ohio, 104, counterfeit. This is the old counterfeit with the red X laced on it. It would be advisable to refuse Il 10s on this Bank, unless the persons who andle them are well posted up.

any property belonging to or entrus ed to the care of the same, shall be deemed fradulent Monroe County Bank, 18, 23, 38, 58, 108, within the meaning of this act, unless author ity to make such appropriation or conversion ara between signatures, some have vig. on be shown and a correct statement thereof tor or member. G. NELSON SMITH. of it every two weeks. We notice a few Marine Bank, Providence, R. I., Se, altored, features in the present number. This is a rig., three females, ship in distance.

APPROVED the fifteenth day of April, Anno fifty-eight,

SENATOR BIGLER .- The Union Argue thes alludes to the attempt now making to mjare Senator Bigler in the estimation of his constituents. " The Democratic papers throughtwo years or be fined in any amount not ex- out the country, have resented with indiguaceeding one thousand dollars, at the dis- tion and scorn the foul attacks of the renegade Forney on our honored and ouffinching Senator, Wm Bigler of Penn-vlkania. Mr. act shall affect any remedy at law or in equity Bigler is as firm and immovable as the great which any party aggrieved might have had Statesman by whose side he stands, and whose if this act had not been passed, and nothing policy and patriousin he endorses and supin this act contained shall affect or prejudice ports. He will not fall at the insugation of any agreement entered into or security given the Press. Forney may raise a storm and by any trustee having for its object the 103- blow from Bigler's feet the Montgomerys and the corruptible trash whose affinity for Black ionation or repayment of any trust property Republicanism has been so strongly manifes-SEC 11. That the word "trustee" shall in ted in the late Kansas struggle, but Bigler bis act mean a trustee on some express trust standing on the immutable principles of Democracy, striving to banish slavery from the created, by deed; will, or instrument in wri ting, and shall also include the heir and Halls of Congress, to preserve the equality of presentative of any such trustee, States, and to hold out to angre factions the great compromises of the Constitution, will and all executors, administrators and as stand more prominent before the people and ignees. The word "property" shall include continue to grow in the affections and confi every description of real and personal property, money, debts and legacies, and all deeds dence of his party."

and insuments relating to or evidencing the WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The House Com title or right to any property, or giving a nittee of Foreign Affairs, this morning, electright to recover or receive any money or ed Mr. Clingman, its chairman, to report a goods, and shall also include not only such resolution for the abrogation of the Claytonproperty as may have been originally sub-Bulwer treaty, condemning the American as ected to a trust but any property into which well as the Briti-h interpretation, and author izing the President to take immediate steps proceeds thereof respectively, or anything acfor its abrogation. wired by such proceeds. And the convert

The report that the Senate Committee of Commerce unanimously agreed to report a gainst the appropriatiens for river and harbo mprovements, is incorrect. Mr. Hamlin did not agree to the proposition.

THE ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.-The Senate has passed the joint resolution of the House which was adopted some time since, appear to have been made at the time in the fixing the final adjournment of the present regular book or books of account kept by session of Congress for the first Monday of or under the direction of such officer, direc. June next. A resolution was offered in the Senate, which was laid over, that Congress re-assemble on Monday, Nov. 1st.

Jupge Loning, who was repently removed from office by the Governor of Massachusetts, Domini ene thousand eight, bundred and is said to have received the appointment of fifty eight. WM. F. PACKER. Sub-Treasurer of Boston.