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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

tary of the Tressury on the proper mode of rolsing revenue sufficient to conduct the Government. The Preident boldy research and against ad valorim opinions in favor of specific and against ad valorim dutter; declares the first to be essential to the pro-teetion of certains articletis of domestic production, and charges the latter, in strong terms, as the by the United States Government. This sontence?-leading cause of frauds in the revenue. He almost directly attacks the tarif of 1357, sic is under the next says: On the other hand, the forefary of the freak On the does answer, these important here an equal right to take into the Territories, have an equal right to take into the T The President boldly reassorts his well-known.

Protected. On the other hand, the Scoretary of the Treat sury denies, if he does memory, these important propositions of his (hief. He argues against home provided, that all American citizens have an equal right to take into the Territories, whatever is held as property under the law of any of the States, and to hold such property there un-der the guardianship of the Freident, that "the present system (the first of 1857) is a liding soale to his [the manufacturers] disadvantage." To this the Se-orestary replies in at least two parts of his report. orstaty replies in at least two parts of his report. in one, where he says that he has "insuperable objections? to "the repeal of the tariff of 1857;" and in the other, in which he proposes only such and not interpret any act of the last Con-obanges in that tariff as will recognize "the true" gress as calculated or intended to carry out

for example, as the articles of iron of different olasses, inw sugar, and foreign wines and spirits When we reflect that both these gentlemen wrote for a practical purpose, and that the President was repeating the convictions of a life-time, and the results of bis "deliberate judgment," their public and contradictory positions present a ourious spectacle. Which of these theories is to be the basis of Administrative action ? Will the that this whole quotation is entirely the reverse all that portion of the Message that concerns great division which they must inevitably pro- of the facts of the case. He knows the late and I our relations with other countries, on this or form. It is one which concerns his own State, his own section, as intimately and as closely as slavery concerns the South. Will he adhere to it, or has he agreed to allow Mr. Cobb to enforce a certain policy upon Congress to the desirnolion of the great mational interests which he himself is so anxious to protect? The recommendation of a President means something; and whether Mr. Buchanan is sincere in his or not; (and I think he is), the country will take him at his word, and many members of Congress will be guided by his sugges-tions. In that event, a collision would seem to be inevitable between the advocates .of the opposing systems, as well in as out of the precincts of the

Federal Administration. I believe this is the first time that any such difference has ever taken place, on so important a question, between the President and his Chen-cellor of the Exclicitner, without producing a rupture at once. The President opens, his message with a recapi ulation of the Kansas question, as might have

been expected. own conduct, and the " Congressional proceedings" in response to it. The existing peace and army of the Territory of Kaneas have been prosperity of the Territory of Kaneas have been persistent opposition to usurnation and tyrap. produced by the vigor and firmness of the people persistent opposition to usurpation and tyranthere, in resisting and rejecting the despote inter my -a " defines to the insolence of ill-got-meddling of the President, and his mercenaries, ten power" worthy the American characin violation of his own pledges, and, in contempt of the provisions of the Kanas Nebraska bill, Had the Administration messed in its Kanas programme, this unhappy Territory would sill be the theatre of bloodshed, and fraud. The Presi-the theatre of bloodshed, and fraud. The Presi-then the annot allow, what has passed into history.

The President's View of the Kansas enforced it upon the people of Kansas, there Question. We do not know that we ever read with feel-would have been involved in a civil war, and we month, there will be a series of performances ings of so much disgust any state paper as we here say Mr. BUCHANAN ought to teel grateful at the Academy of Music, in New York, conhave that part of the President's Message that to Congress for saving him from himself, and stituting a great Gala Festival, in aid of the THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS have that part of the Freshent's mostly from the ntter disgrace and reprobation that he Fund which the Mount Vernon Ladies' Asso-libel, from beginning to end. He starts with would have entailed upon his Administration. the expression that "One year ago the sec. His attempt, at this late day, to prove that the which puts our own sex sadly in the shade tional strile between the North and South, on adoption of the Lecompton Constitution was to purchase, in perpetuity for the Union, the the dangerous subject of slavery, had again, in accordance with the principles of the Kan- Home and Tomb of the most illustrious

The first thing that will arrest the stientish of the dangerous subject of shavery, has to the second so intense as to threaten the peace between and prosperity of the Confederacy "-- which is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply not true, inasmuch as overybody have between the peace is simply have between the peace betwee knows that the strife to which be alludes was nows that the stills to make the the the that he feels the force of their decision. The not as to start in a start of the most deriver of the most deriver

such question, but only gave it as its opinion that such was the case ; but how Mr. Buon-As Ar an interpret any act of the last Con-gress as calculated or interned to carry out principles greening the langetion of a decision lis a mystery to us, and we do a decision lis a mystery to us, and we do a decision lis a mystery to us, and we do a decision lis a mystery to us, and we do a decision lis a mystery to us, and we the ad valorem system; and is a do less right arehitance of the plan proposed by the Product and in the other we wenture to asy that if Mr. Evenant, one we were the time-we wenture to asy that if Mr. Evenant, one we were the time-we wenture to the plan proposed by the Product and in the other were the system; and can be asy right arehitance of the plan proposed by the Product and in the other were the system; and can be asy right arehitance of the plan proposed by the Product and in the other were the system; and can be asy right arehitance of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle of the plan proposed by the Product and in the outle outle of the plan proposed by the plan the anation of slavery in the terificit

say to Congress, that "While such has been the beneficial tendency of her influence has nowhere been so happy as within that Territory itself. Left to manage and control its own affairs to its own way, without the pressure of external influence, the revolutionary Topeka organization and all resistance to the Ter-ritorial Government established by Congress, harve been finally abandoned. As a natural consequence, that fine Territory appears to be tranquil and prosperors, and is a throating increasing thousands of immigrants to make it their happy home." No man knows better than Mr. BUCHANAN

duce in Congress and the country be submitted to present peace of Kansas is in nowise attributa-by the President? He has laid down his plat ble to any legislative act of Congress; no, not thing in all that he has said on these subjects even to that pitiful contrivance-the English very new or very striking; but the whole is bill-unless we attribute to that act the merit | treated in a manner that will meet with the of preventing Mr. BUCHANAN from forcing hearty approval and firm support of the upon the people of Kansas the Lecompton whole of the American people. Constitution. Had he been able to do this-as The President of the United States and he moved heaven and earth to do-the prairies the Secretary of the Treasury on the Fariff Question. of Kansas would have been dyed deep with the blood shed in civil war--a war that most The necessity of a change of the tariff for likely would have spread far and wide over the the increase of the revenue is apparent to

whole country. So far as the English bill every one, and Mr. BUCHANAN and Secretary prevented this, it has the merit--not of re-COBB unite in recommending increased duties storing peace, but of preventing war. No, Mr. for this purpose. They differ, however, in their views as to the mode in which those BUCHANAN, what restored peace to Kansas was no act of yours, and no act of Congress-but duties should be levied. While the President the act of your dismissed Governor, ROBERT emphatically recommends the imposition of J. WALKER. It is no use to disguise the fact, specific duties on all articles to which they which overy man, woman, and child in the are adapted, the Secretary presents an elaborate argument in favor of the present system United States now knows, that the whole civil war and strife in Kansas, owed its origin and and against specific duties and home valua. continuance to the determined opposition of tion. It is curious that so marked a difference The claim which he sets up, that Kansas is what was called the free-State portion of the of opinion should be tolerated by our omit ranging of Gagress, might be pardened its proceedings of Gagress, might be pardened is the indulgence of a hetorical fourish, if it were its power by frauds of the most outrageous interests, there can be no appeal from his denipotent Chief Magistrate. Why is it that interests, there can be no appeal from his denot palpably intrue. The only difficulty that has character, backed and upheld by the whole clean, and no antagonism to it without incur-affieled Kassas has resulted from the President's power and army of the United States Govern- ring the penalty of banishment from his

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Mount Vernon Festival.

clain are raising—with a pariotic energy
which puts our own sex sadly in the shade—
to purchase, in perpetuity for the Union, the
Home and Tomb of the most illustrious
f man that America—that the world has yet
produced.
On Tucsday, December 14, a Full Dress
Ball will be given, under the personal management of the most distinguished citizens of
New York, at which M. MUSAND, with a vory,
large orchestra, including several eminont solo
promenade Concert, conducted by Mr. C. have decided, and decided differently, and Ball will be given, under the personal man-

On Thursday, December 10, there was a sented, and Promenade Concert, conducted by Mr. C. sented, and On motion, the Senate adjourned till Thursday next.

Promenade Concort, conducted by Mr. U.
BERGMAN, of the New York Philharmonic So-ciety, and Mons. MUSARD. On Saturday, De-cember 18, there will be a combination of Orations, partly delivered at a Matinee, and partly in the evening.
We ask why should Philadelphia lag behind in any effort to honor the memory of WASH-in any effort to honor the memory of WASH-other part of the country. Let us have a Mount Vernon Festival here. Let it not be a servile imitation of that at New York. Phil-delphia is "good" for a great ball and for a magnificent concert. We have little faith in the oratorical display- we mean in anything alike an exbibition of mere speech-making.
President do sende to sende the sende to take and store and solution, requesting the president do sende to the sender of the sender of the sender of the sender of the sender in any effort of the country. Let us have a magnificent concert. We have little faith in the cratorical display- we mean in anything alike an exhibition of mere speech-making. "Expressed as an individual!" Why, we thought these sentiments were a part of the President's official instructions to Governor WALKER ! It is true Mr. BUCHANAN' had not the official power to make the Convention do as he desired ; but one thing is certain-had he desired it, neither the Convention nor Congress would have made a serious attempt to adopt the Lecompton Constitution without a like an exhibition of mere speech-making.

equally and strongly in lavor of scouring Mount Vernon, where rest the ashes of WASH invotors, as the property of the nation. We have always thought that Congress might have voted the requisite sum for the purchase of this hallowed ground. Failing that, the La-dies' National Association have labored ear-nestly, wisely, energetically, and, we can add, most successfully. The co-operation of Mr. Evener, during the last twelve months, has been an aid of the very greatest importance, not only realizing large funds, but creating an enthusiasm, wherever he spoke, which has made a permanent impression in men's minds. His last self-sacrifice of time and labor, in His last self-sacrifice of time and labor, in

His last self-sacriflee of time and labor, in agreeing to write for the New York Ledger, in aid of the Monnt Vernon Fund, will impose duties upon him, during the whole of the ca-

All Constants of the value of which far exceeds the suing year, the value of which far exceeds the \$10,000, liberal as this payment is, which Mr. Bonner placed in his hands in aid of the Fund. What one man has done, unaided, every city in the Union should imitate. There ought to be Mount Vernon Festivals all over the land, and we regret that Philadel. phia cannot claim the credit of the first. Let us have the second, at any rate; nor will to be different to the data of the first. Let the commutation of the different to the first of the first of the second at any rate; nor will to be different for the first of be difficult to make it an essential improve-. ment upon the programme of New York.

Letter from New York.

THE OPERA GOES TO BOSTON : THE NEW PRIMA DONNA, POINSOT-SAXE-THE ATLANTIC CLUB, DINNERS-SPECULATION IN CITY LOTS-NEW WORKS IN PHESS BY THE MARPERS-RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. [Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1958.

interests, there can be no appeal from his de-cision, and no antagonism to it without incur-ring the ponalty of banishment from his Democratic party, while, on a question sup-posed to affect Northern interests, his own Secretary can openly defy his sentiments and attempt to demonstrate their fallacy? Why were "tests" applied on the Kansas ques-tion, and yet not. made on the tariff? Is the judgment of Mr. BUCHANAN supposed to be infallible on the slavery question when it hap-terms dome. Polared, a first with operation actions for a first signal actions for the stress in the slavery posed to the slavery question when it hap-terms a consumption and the slavery duestion when it hap-terms a consumption and the slavery duestion when it hap-terms a consumption and the slavery duestion when it hap-terms a consuming a first slaver with operation actions for the slavery duestion when it hap-terms a consuming a first slaver. The set with a first slaver is the slavery duestion when it hap-terms dome. Polared to scale actions a first slaver. The set with a first slaver is the slavery duestion when it hap-terms dome. Polared to scale actions a first slaver. The set with a first slaver is the slavery duestion when it hap-terms dome. Polared to scale actions a first slaver. The set with a first slaver. The set w In a sub real transferred with operating sociations. The rest programme, this unitable and unity, through the mountaine ender-the theatre of bloodshed, and fraud. The Press the these frands, by which, and through which, and this 's history, I am glad that he does not directly recommend and spatianed, were exposed and thwarted, I am glad that he does not directly recommend

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

NEW Yonk, Dec. 7.-The vote for Comptroller, as far a received, is as follows :

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 A SLIGHT DUORING.--On Monday ovening, Mr Michael Sweeney and his wife started out to copy themselves, and see the fine sights of our city. Atterney is a set of the sound of the set of Year ending Dormsetic Foreign pro-June 30 proluce duce. Dullion. ports 1555...194.1761.1d5 26 169.368 66.247 849 275 166.948 1356....249.439.051 14.761.872 45.745 485 526.081 903 1857....218 809.713 14.017 047 69.188 692 364.600 6x3 1855....241.861.033 20 660.241 69.186 692 364.600 6x3 arrived at San France soo from the Guil of Georgia on the transformation of the San Francisco for Ven case of the Tehran and provided the transformation of the San Francisco for Ven case of the San Francisco Formania Isag.
 The American schooner John Dunley was seized at Hooren I for the San Francisco for Ven case of the San Francisco for San Francisco was generally duit.
 The business of San Francisco was generally duit. It will be seen that the falling off in the experta much less than the decrease in imports, for is much less than the decrease in imports, for while the latter have declined \$78 376,911, the exports have decreased only \$38,316 261. Of this decrease, only \$27,555 680 are in domestic pro-duce. while the specie exports have fallen off \$16,503,775, and the reahipments of foreign pro-duce have increased. THE COURTS. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press] Nist Parus-Judge Read. -- In consequence of the pressure on our columns in yesterday's paper, through the publication of the President's Message, we were unable to state that the Hon John M. Read, the new Judge of the Supreme Court, to khis seat on Monday, the first day of the form. Judge Read was coogratulated by several members of the bar on his events of the Supreme South is the bar on his cheese. TH4 FRISONERS-THE SLAVER OAFTAIN-THE REVOLTING CLEGO. On the pre-arranged signal being given, a second boat was despatched to the prize, wi h Mr. J I. Read, in premore the prisoners. who were specially transferred from the slaver to the Flopphin, and placed under the on to an office for which his high talents Lat. The business of San Francisco was generally dull. argo asles of adamantine candles had been effected at in ada ce. Mantum INTELLIGENOS. --- Arrived, ship Albone, from to response the prisoners. who were specilly transerred from the slaves to the plophin, and placed under the gast of marines. "Who Lieut. Bradford mountel' to the deck of the prise with his boarding orew, he loquired "who is the commander of this brig." A flag, good looking, he willy bearded man-known siterwards as the dashing Oayt. Wornsond,-stepped forward in reply to the question, and said. "I presume you are now, sir! Rut I protest ardiast the dammed Knellsh flag being used by an Ame-rican man-of waras a trap." Libet. Bradford itemper, rately, but firm'y, reminded the slaver caption that it would be both prudent and necessary for him to be psacable and quist. "Well, well," rappled Gastain Townsend, who is a span of much in"elligence. and a geniteman when he pleases, "I suppose it will. You are the yieldr", gir, and I have no-thing more to say." He was then removed to the Bol-phin's bart, and, throwing himself on the seast with the most consummatic nonchalance, ir quired of Mr Gross-man, in command of the boolty free forth and lighted a segar and, as the cloud of smoke curied from his log, be fook a long keen, maitauty extres of the Echo from the bost, apparently to discover the canse of her having primes lighthul to him in bis hour of need; and at length, turning avay his eyes with a half amothered sigh, he multived. "At is too much by the bead-for much by lime head! I gaid so, and, by (i-d, I knew it!") Thon lolling how in his fate and his liwara. "The account hat presented likelf to the steps of the "The account hat presented likelf to the serve of the "The account hat presented likelf to the serve of the strans. The second composited which his high latents render him s; eligible. The proceedings before him since Monday wers --John Gresgrove r.t. the Gity of Philadelphis. An action for damages for injuries sustained by the plain-tiff in failing into a drain on Girard arcone. Verdict for plaintiff \$30. T J. Olsyton for the plaintiff; King for the Gity. Roberts vs. the North Pennsyvanis Railroad. An action for damager for injuries sustained by the plain-tiff by being thrown out of his wrong by an engine be-longing to the defendants, at Washington lase The plaintiff leges that he yis driging along the lane, which is intersected by the railroad, and was in the act of creating the tranc acts when the train came along. the funeral service will be pe formed, sitce which they will preceed to the Church of St. James the Less, where the remainder of the service will be performed and the interment take plage. which is intersected by the railroad, and was in the set of crossing the track when the train came along. without any notice by whisting or otherwise, struck against his wagon and threw him out, sul serionsly injured him in both shoulders. The defence has not been opened yet. On tril. Parsons and Bodger for plant fi; Wharton for defendant ATTEMPT TO KILL AN OFFICER .- About ATTEMPT TO KILL AN OFFICER.—About three o'clock yosterday morning, a fight took place annog pome rowdies in Oathering area fight took place officer Ohambers arrested one or the men. when one of the party, a man used Thomas Morris, threw a par-ius stone at the odicer with great force. He narrowly eccaped being struck with the missile The officer then secured Morris, and he was held in \$500 bail to answer. ARREST.—A man namod M'Gaokey was arrested by Lioatenant threus, at Manguak, yeater day afternoon, oharged with atabbing a man rand Asin. Agin, as our readers will rengember, was tabbed

The Churter Election at New York. St V.nrent's The majority of the slaver's crew are New Yong, Dec 7 .- The charter election took place today. Georg: II Purser, the Tammany cundidate for City Comptroller, is reported to fail behind Stephen P. Russell (anti-Tammany) in the number of votes, in almost every ward. Robert T. Haws the Republics and People's nomi-tice doubties put owners of the cargo, or sgents of the owners. I have been ward. Robert T. Haws the Republican and People's nomi-nee, is elected (ity Comptroller by a decided plurality. It is reported he will have a majority of 400 or 500 otes The selection of the Almshouse Governor (for which Mice there are four candidates) is doubtful. It will be very late before the full returns are re-aired

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of the ship's company, and merely acting as hired ses-wer, are evidently men of means and intelligence. and were doubliess part owners of the exrgo, or sgenia of the owners. If was mearly ten o'clock at night before the pris.rens were properly confined, and a prize crew arranged, un-der Lieutenant Bradford, who was appointed as the prize officer. Captain Mafit ordered Lieutenant Brad-ford to keep in close company with the Dolphin during the urght, in order to g vo him an opportu lity to write his despatches, and duly consider the proper course to pursue in this new and delicate quarking. The urgent necessity, in the condition and nature of the prise. of having prompt communication with the seat of Go-vernment, as well as of roaching without delay a port where the prisecers and slaves could be properly cared for, determined Captain Mafitt, upon riflection, to send the elaver and alves to Obarleston, as he folt con-viaced from his personal knowledge, that at that place every accommodation possible could be shored to the unfortunate Africans, while he bade every confidence that the crew of the slaver would be fried fairly and without prejudice. On the morning of the 223, there-fore, extra waker and provisions were sent on board the captured brig. A truck grew was placed under the command of Lieu-tenants Bradford and Garpenter, who received their final orders for their course and action. The alaver crew were slis again transfared to the BCho, with the exception of Captain Townsend himself, and two of the men who were suffering from si kness. Their disease was at that time Africans fever; but it was rapidly ponerating gelow fever, to which it appears near akin; find and subsequently, on the arrivat of the Dolphin at Key West, they were sent to the hospital there, on the re-presentation of D. Brown, the Dolphin's surgeon, that they would innoculate yellow fever on board if re-tained in the vessel. They are a face reported to have did at Key West, of that disease. Doub in Maffit came to the determination of k

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Been and Jury has conveyed to the Oberry-strest bridge IIIs body was conveyed to the Oberry-trest station-house, where the coroner held an inquest into a Bouthern port, where Southern feeling was natu-rally acoudd. The conduct of a large majority of the people of South Carolins, throughout the sfair, is wor-thy of all credit and praise. They have shown them.
The or Covernor Adams a slave-trade avorate; and to him, whether justly or not, is attributed the "bigger has" action of the jury. Maay of the ults" men are now regretful that the case was not fairly proved before the country, so that its merits might have been seen, tho law tested, and a remedy, if any trade could be much mere effectually suppressed was the been ally lighter, the court ition more certain, and the been ally lighter, the court ition more certain, and the been away scatteres; and, probably the slave-tate could be much mere effectually suppressed was the penalty lighter, the court ition more certain, and the been stard out in itstrictes lister.
Commerce of the United States. The New York Journal of Commerce has been furnished with an advance statement, from official sources, of the foreign commerce of the United States for the last facal year. These tables have the sear of the foreign commerce of the United States for the last facal year. These tables have the been anxiously looked for, as they represent and furnished with an advance statement, from official sources, of the foreign commerce of the United States for the last facal year. These tables have the been anxiously looked for, as they r

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CHESTER VALLEY RAILROAD .--- A special

meeting of the stockholders of the Olar Special Resilicad Company was held yesterdy a faratra Valley Philadelphia Exchange, to conside the diressor the road, recently decided upon by the direstors to the Resaling Railroad Company. Ohartes Henry Fisher, Big , presided The call of the meeting having been read, a series of

resolutions were submitted. They provide for the sp-pointment of a committee of stockholders, to whom shall be referred the proposition of the several compa-nies for the lesse for examination, said committee to report at an adjourned meeting, and that the presid and directors be requested not to sign or authorize sign bg of any contract until the stockholders author gn ng of any

Bigh ng of any contract until the succasions automatic auch contract A motion was made to amend, that this meeting ap-prore and endorss the contract entered into with the Philatelphia and reading Bailroad Company. This motion gave rise to considerable debate. Mr. Jos. B. Rogers opposed the motion. He was in favor of an invest gation of the facts, and of awarding the contract to the best interest of the Ohesler Valley Railroad Company. Mr Coffin Colket took up the bids made by the Philadelphia, German own, and Norristown Bailroad, and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and

bill to grant JADGS in Net Medico, Kansas, and Mis-souri. for raircoad stherein. Mr. BERNENSEL (Utah delezate) offered a risolution, which was adopted instructing the Committee on Mili-tary Affairs to inquire into the expediency of refunding to Utah the expenses incurred by raid Territery in sup-pressing Indhan hostilities in 1853. Also, instructing the same committee to require into the expediency of constructing a military road from Bridger's Pass to Bait Lake Oity. Mr. STRUENS, of Chargia, off red a resolution

Sait Lake Oity. Mr. FERPISEN, of Georgia, off red a resolution, which wes adopted, instructing the Committee on Mil-tary Affists to inquire into the expediency of en-structing a wagon road from Fort Arbuckle to feastle, Pugevs Sound. Torritory of Wesulugton, and for the wittey of the Upper Missouri and Dolumbia rivers for dii'ary purposes. Adjourned till Thursday.

Congress, to pass laws protecting slavery in the Territories. You will perceive that in the Vir-ginia Democratic Convention of last week a resoution in support of this theory was almost unani mously laid on the table. Every day adds more and more to the irresistible merits of the doctrine

of popular sovereignty. The President's foreign policy is certainly mag-nificent. Unfortunately, however, it is developed at a period when the country is indisposed to ac-cept such suggestions as a gorgel to be obeyed. The best part of this Administration has been suf-fered to go to waste. Had the President not consented to a betrayal of principle in 1857-had he not attempted to make his own short-coming and his own blunders the test of party orthodoxy-had he not insisted upon prescribing older and more consistent Demoorats than himself-the splendid scheme of conquest and of empire which he unfolds to-day would have fired the national enthusissm, and have gathered around him a legion of warm and devoted hearts. But now he goes fore a hostile Congress and a distructful and before a hostile congress and a distant of the tirely unfounded in the sense Mr. Bucuanay Future are not realised, he must not plane his gives it, is, nevertheless, true to the letter countrymen for refusing to confide extraordinary powers in a quarter which has so deliberately and

so porsistently abused their confidence. J. W. F.

The News.

The New York Times says that, on Monday while the whole press was quietly waiting for Collector Schell to out the string which veiled the message from mortal sight, that precious dooument was insued from the Herald office, where it had been put in type the day before-to the de-

had been put in type the act of or of the special pecuniary sight of the newsbeys and the special pecuniary profit of that establishment." The Washington States, of Monday, appeared in an enlarged form, under the control of Pryor and Heiss. It announces one of its leading alms for they have got all they wanted the Goto be " to unite and consolidate the Democratic party." At the late Democratic State Convention in Vir-

ginia, the following resolution was adopted, with

only a few dissenting voices: "Resolved; That we rejoice unfeiguedly in the late victory, so gloriously schieved by the loyal De-mooresy of Illinois. Brethren in the same politi-cal faith; we recognise their success as our triumph, and, in common with patrioide me of all sections and all parties, we find a special cause for congra-tulation in the defeatof a dangerous sectional or-genization."

The Montreal Transcript of Tuesday says it has reliable intelligence that Lords Grosvenor and purpose, and had given it up, took into your Cavendish, and the Hon. Mr. Ashley, have been fatherly care and protection those miserable

Cavendish, and the Hon. Mr. Ashley, have been killed by Indians. It says "They came to this country with the twofold object of acquiring information and obtaining sport. With this view they accompanied the Right Hon. Mr. Ellice as far as St. Paul, Minnstota, and there left him to proceed to the prairies of the far West on a bunking excursion. It appears that they there joined a portion of the Sloux tribe of Indians, and that while on tramp they ware met by a hostile party of the Crow tribe, who set agon them, overcowered them, and eventually murdered the whole. Lord Bury, who is at pre-sent at Montreal, and from whom the nows was re-ceived, has undertaken the task of communicating the sad idings, to the parents of the inhappy no blemen. Lord Grovenor is a son of the Marquis of Westminster: Lord Cavenolsh, a son of the Dake of Devonshire; and the Hon. Mr. Ashley, a son of the Earl of Shaftesbury." A committee of the Good Will Fire Company of Philadelphia, consisting of thirty-three gentle.

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olty. An interesting account of the events connected with the solaure of the slaver Echo, and the pro-ceedings after her crew were landed at Oharleston; B. O. will be found under dur, telegraphic head. The bone-carrying ghost of the Epiritualists, whose performances we alided it is some line since, has been it work again. After performmuch after the tastoff of the fight of the second store in the ingit with the ingit of the ingit of the second store in the se ing many wonderful fests, Dr. Orton says: 'At last, as all of us were standing at the table, riddenty there fell down in the midst of us a boy of the property there fell down in the midst of us a boy of the property there fell down in the midst of us a boy of the property there fell down in the midst of us a boy of the property there fell down in the midst of us a boy of the property there fell down in the midst of us a boy of the property there fell down in the midst of us a boy of the property there is an of us and provide the property of the property there is an of us and provide the property of the pr

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placed in the bands of the free-State menwho, from first to last, as is now clearly proven, were in a majority in the Territory of many thousands-as three or four to one over those who had usurped their government. Whenever this was done, and the free-State men had justice done them, all war and civil turmoll ceased; and, as Mr. BUGHANAN has President as much as they please without insaid, the Territory was "tranquil and proscurring his censure ? The following passages illustrate the differperous." This has been the work of ROBERT J. WALKER and Secretary STANTON, and not ences of opinion to which we refer :

JAMES BUCHANAN, or his obsequious followers in Congress. Oertain it is that the exposure frauds of the pro-slavery party in of the Kansas by Governor WALKER, and his refusal to sanction them if they were not in opposition to Mr. BUCHANAN's wishes, have nowhere that we have seen, met with his public appro val.

The next point of the Message, though en

as rightly interpreted. It says: "The past unfortunate experience of Kansas has enforced the lesson so often already taught, that resistance to lawful anthority, under our form of government, cannot fail in the end to prove disastrous to its authors. Had the people of the Territory yielded obedience to the laws enacted by their Legislature, it would at the present mo-ment have contained a large additional popula-tion of industrious and entorprising citizens, who have been deterred from enterring its borders by the existence of civil strife and organized rebel-lion." To whom has the "lesson" been taught

vernment of the Territory. Nor to the members of Congress who voted against the Lecompton Constitution, for they have been ap-proved by the people. But we will tall you,

Mr. BUGHANAN, who has been taught the les. son : first, General Aromson and Mr. STRING-FELLOW, and all those of Missouri in Kansas who undertook by torce and fraud to make Kansas a slave State; and next, you and your members of Congress in the Northern States,

who, after they had failed to accomplish their fatherly care and protection those miserable specimens of humanity, JOHN CALHOUN, and kis rump Convention, and undertook to force a slavery Constitution on the people of Kansas against their will. To you has the lesson been taught by an indignant people, that your resistance to lawful authority.-the will of the people-" cannot fail in the end to prove dis.

astrous to its authors." Mr. BrCHANAN, notwithstanding his admiration of the English bill, and the salutary effects it has produced, still sticks to his first love-the Lecompton Constitution-and says :

they are applicable.

This subject has been so fully discussed, and so thoroughly condemned by the people, we will not notice it now, only to say that it is

very cool, certainly, to say to the majority of the people of Kansas-to the twelve thouis now to let. sand free-State men-that it would have been best for you to let two or three thousand pro-slavery fellow-citizens make a Constitution for you with slavery in it, and then, bon, embroideries, Germantown goods, 20.

when you could, you might renew it. Very much after the fashion of the highwayman

ponding spirit.

to be favorable to the interests of his own easy, grace State? Is it to be understood that the

any, grace di, and solveneet, and and her heresses you at come as dist-class stipt. Speaking of public performe:s: Saxe is drawing im-menses houses during his present tour. His lecture here, in Jersey Oily, in Eingston, and other large towas, has drawn crowds. It is generally allowed that his "com-Northern Democracy must have no sentiments of their own on political questions. and defy the will of their constituents at the

and defy the will of their constituents at the bidding of the President, while the Demo-cracy of the South can "beard the lion in his den " and antagonise the policy of the President as much as they please without in-

that city, whore inhabitants are understood to believe that the Siziq House, on Beacon Hill, is the hub of the nuiverse. The resident mambers, well known as the most clubable men in New England, are Longfelloy, Holinee, Emerson, Agesals, Lowell, Felton, Whip-ple, and a fow others; stud when an wett-of-jown contributor pappens, by any untoward dis-pensation of Frovidence, to find himself in the balle-wick, he is promptly ferreide ogt, and put through that grand process of gorging for which the literary man of Boaton have such wanderous gifts. A genile man of this city, who had scribbled somewhat for the Qceanic, recently visited that town, and fourd him-self, at the projer hour, seated at the club table, and around him Lowell, Holmes, Charles Norton, fflegis-son, Story, Edmund Quncy, and Whirple. The food and the fun, the wit and the size, were genirough juicy, and sparkling-Holmes, of course, being the au-From the President's Message] "In regard to the mode of assessing and collect-ing duties under a strictly revenue tariff. I have long entertained and expressed the opinion that sound policy requires this should be done by spe-cific duties, in cases to which these can be pro-perly applied. They are well algotted to commo-dities which are usually sold by weight or measure, and which, from their nature, are of equal or of nearly equal value Such, for example, are the articles of iron of different classes, raw sugar, and foreign wines and spirits. "In my deliberate judgment, specific duties are the best, if not the only means of securing the recentle ogginst false and fraudulent invoices, and such has been the practice adopted for this purpose by other commercial nations." [From the President's Message]

On the other hand, the Secretary of the

and the fun, the wit and the wine, were generous juicy, and sparking-Holmes, of course, being the si-toerst, but all bright, cheery, and flowing. I would ad-vise any gentleman who feels a liftle in the dumps, to go on to Boston and "put up" with them a short time, if he can. The men with money-bags, who find difficulty in in-vesting their money at seven for cent. In convertible scourities, are brighning to epeculate in city lots, yiv-ing reference to those located in the neighborhoot of the Central Park. though Brooklyn, (sepecially since the water has been introduced,) Jersey Clify, and various other locatifies, and ready purchasters. Money is so plenty, Manbattan island so small, business re-viving, and population so rapidly increasing, that can can series by seveng in saling down a few thousands in any locifity not positively bad. Freasury argues that " if frauds have been practised upon the revenue, it is not owing to our present ad valorem system," And when recommending a change of the tariff, instead of endorsing Mr. BUCHANAN's views, favorable to specific dutios, he pointedly says :

in any loosility not positively bad. Among other new works that have just been put to press by the Harp.rs are: "Muller's fil.fory of Ancient Greece," continued after the author's death by Joby Gresse," continued after the author's death by Joby William Donaldson, D P., classical examiner in the University of London; "More About Jeaus" by the ai-thor of "The Peep of 1987;" "The Wars of the Roses," by Jobn G. Rdgar, suthor of "The Boyhood of Great Men," do ; "The Laird of Norlaw," by the author of "Marginet Natiland;" "Sylvan Holt'n Daughter," by Holmo Lee, author of "Kattie Brande !" "Student's Home." by Dr. William Smith. On Sunday evaning I attended the religious services at the Academy of Music. The aud'ence, was larger than on the previous Sunday evening -as large as the jouwe could hold. Indeed, every available eiting for

or endotsing int. Ditch NAN S views, involution to specific dutios, he pointedly says: "Adhering to the principles of the present ta-riff act. I would recommond such chayges as will produce the amount required for the service. In accordance with the suggestion contained in my last annual report, I recommond the sobedules G. D. F. G. H. be raised respectively to 25, 20, 15, 10, and 5 per cent. I see no good reason for having departed in the act of 1857 from the sys on of de-oimal divisions. The present state of things at-fords a fit opportunity of correcting the error This change will increase the reavenue from oug-toms \$1,800,000, upon the basis of the importations of the last fixed year." "To raise the additional amount needed will not require an increase of all the rates of duty of the present tariff. If will become necessary, there-fore, to select certain articles to be transferred from lower to higher solecules. In making such changes, the true principles governing the impor-tion of duties for revenue should be kept in view, and stuch discrimations made as, consistently therewith, will best promote the various interests of our country, without doing injustice to any. The information contained in Table Y will afford to Congress the necessary data for their action. That telyle contains the importations, with the rates of duty grad, amount of revenue derivable thereform, for each of the jast three fiscal years When the amount which the legislation of Con-gress shall make it necessary to raise shall have been asynctained with anything like rises of par-simple and easy." It is, of course, impossible to adhere to the principles of the area for the fast free simple and easy." town on the previous status events as taken as the second status of the standing place, even to the gallery, was o'cupled; and. I was told by the door-keeper, that at least two thoses and persons were compelled to go away, unable to obtain entrance. The audience was certainly as the tooking a body of halies and guile use sufficient as it are be-hold-quite as intolligent, refined, and courteous as those who are usually found in the house on opera lights Each person, on entering, was handed a proramme containing the order of exercises, which were follogyn :

sa foliogu : 1. Hymu, (tuvo, Aguna) 2 Prayer, hy Boy Dr. Krebs. 3. Hymu, (tuvo, Winfaha.) 4. Bermoo, by Rev. Dr. Bethune, from the text, " Do thyself no herm."

It is, of course, impossible to adhere to the principles of the present tariff, which is a 5. Frayer. 7. Hymn, "Qrace! His a charming Sound," (tune t. Thomas) strictly ad valorem tariff, and at the same time

to effect the vital change in its principles pro-A striking feature in the exercises was the singing There was no instrumental accompaniment, no chair: A gentionan stopped to the front of the stage, and in a clear, isnor voice, spit the tupe, which every one briev, and before a half dozen notes had here uttered, at least posed by Mr. BUCHANAN, vin: the substitution of specific for ad valorem duties wherever

As the recommendations of the two three thousand voices joined in the chorus-the words three thousand voices joines in the chorus-the words being printed on the programme. The effect was sub-lime. No such chorus was ever before heard in the Opera House It was such a one as could only come from hearts deeply impressed with the propriety and solemnity of the service, and who joined in it from a motive far removed from any desire of human applause, Among many notable men present in the boxes and on the source I protect the commanding fource of Lienten. branches of the Administration-the Presidept and his Secretary-are antagonistical, it is evident that the kind words Mr. BUCHANAN has been good enough to say for the iron interest were not intended to be particularly impressive and binding, and that they were the stage, I policed the commanding figure of Lieuten-ant General Scott, who entered immediately after Dr. designed rather as an "individual" opinion than as Administration doctrine. They were Bethune, and took a chair directly in front of the drop ovidently written with the expectation that curtain.

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 A WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS STAND TO LET .- By an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the splendid iron-front store, No. 221 Market street, is now for ront, if applied for early, on the premises. The well-known excel-lences of this edifice for business purposes, no less than the immense business carried on in it for some years past by its present occupants, are too well known to the mercantile community to

THE MARKETS.

require any other comment from us, to insure its being taken, than the mere announcement that it AUCTION NOTICE .- B. Scott, jr., auctioneer, 431 Chestnut street, sells this morning, commencing at 10 o'clock, French flowers, estrich feathers, honnets, bonnet ribbon, trimming ribbon, velvet rib-

NEW ORLEANS FILLING UP WITH PROPLE.-

New York. [Norsh-The above regular dispatch should have been cecived on Astarday night, but was delayed in conse-jueace of the telegraph line between St. Louis and Unclanati being out of order - Kep. Ass'd Fress] -----

The President's Massage en route for The President's Massage en route for California per the Overland Alai. Fr Louis. December 7 - The President's Mossage, with the roports of the backs of Dynatiments, des time in Californis, (which arrived h. re on Sund-y by Mr. Corb, special message from Washington.) was forwarded early on Mond y m rolug by the Southern ore is and mail, in charge of Mr. Pardes of New York The mail company will make extraordinary efforts to gecomplish the trip in fitten dars, but in case of the property of a failure, Mr. Re-decwill abandon the goach and promet and Argeback for otherwise, with the ut-ment possible speed Mr. Parder of New York and in the special of the darge and period-exprisely for this service by President Butterfield, and is represented to be a man tig reat energy and per-aevorance, and enpable of - nduring an immense amount of phys cal fatigue The das gm is to best both the Panama and Tchuantepeo line of atsenses. Extensive propretient we emad by the contractors of the shalt Lake route to express the documents through, but they failed to receive the co. jes.

build to receive the co. res. Douglas Meeting at New Orleans. New Onlease. Dec. 7 - A Douglas mass meeting was hed hat evening at the Odd Fellows' Hell, which held in New Orlease. Thousands were unable to gain admittance into the Hall, and Lafayette Equare and the streats aljoining the Hall were also crowded. The Hon. Pierre Soule presided.

Massachusetts Municipal Elections. Bosroy, Dec. 7 - Hosea Ille'ry (Republican) was popterfay re-elected Ma or of Chelsea. John Hargont Das been re-elected Mayor of Cam-bridge.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Thompson.-Utartrat DESSIONS-dinged with the incomposition of \$10 It represerves was obtarged with the incomposition of \$10 It rupeared that the prosecutor was enticed into a bease in Nice alley and was there robled. The case not being made out, the jury, unler the instruction of the judge, rendered a verd¹/₂ t of not cuilty

uiliy Jacob Bensou was charged with the larceny of a pair Jacob Bensou was charged with the larceny of a pair Jacob Bensou was conject and that Jacob went into a store un-i shoss. It appeared that Jacob went into a store un-ier the pretence of purchasing a part of shoes; he tried pair on, and was seen filling his protest with shoes, and of the store in a was here. Ayin. Agin, as our readers will reme in Callowhill street about two week to the hospital. where he still rem will have a hearing this morning

ted he ran out of the store; he was, h sken Verdict guilty. Sentenced to ver, overtaken m Ritterson was charged with committing an In Ritterson was charged with committing an The scene that presented liself to the eyes of the

officers on board the slaver was revolting in the ex-treme. The decks were crowded with negro bys and women, all naked-many half dead with disease, and nearly all covered with disgusting sores. From the William Rittersion was charged with committing an assault and battery upon Mary McFarland. Vordict guilty Sentenced to two months. Au application was made to the court by General Small for the witness fees of Frederick Swartz Mr. Small asked for the witness fees and mileage in the case of Neal, charged with hourcide. Mr. Swartz was re-presented to be a resident of Schuytkill county. The usual order was made in the case

presented to be a resident of Schuylkill county. The usual order was made in the case Patrick Callanan was charged with committing an assant and battery upon William McClean. Vardict not guilty. Robert Hiller was charged with the larceny of a shawi, the property of Anthony Ireland. Verdict guilty, and schuenc d to five months Lawrence Midgurk was convicted of larceny, and sen teecod to nine months. Ann Devenshin was convicted of larceny. Judge Thommson. in massing schuence, said that this was the

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Thompton, in passing software of incomp. Judge Thompton, in passing software of int this was the fifth time she had been brought up in this court for gritence, and he would now impose a spatence of one year in the soundy privan. There being no other business before the court-ad-improd

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WAYER-PIPE BURST.-The water main in Market street, above Till, burst yestercay morning, and considerable damage was done before the water could be turned off. could be turned off. A SAD SCENE.—A sad SCCIO—the effect of brutal passion, of weak despondency, and of rum-drinking degradation—was exhibited at the cen-tral police station, Baltimore, Md., on Thursday latt in one room were the bedies of three men, all the violums of violent death. One was the re-mains of yeung Connary, killed in a moment of integrate and drunkeu fury by his own brother; the other that of the German, Casimir Smith, who had premeditatedly taken his own life; and the other that of a brawny specimen of manhood, found drowned, and bearing still the urmistaka-ble impress of the drunken debauch during which he had atumbled unconsciously into eternity. The marks of their violent ending were visible on al. The bloody, blackened face of the murdered man, the protruding tongue and swollen veins of the strangled suidide, and the frothing lips of the drowned man were each deplorable evidences of the for fuel suddeuness with which death had come upon them. So ead and repulsive a scene we have rarely witnessed. The LANNIVERSAEN DINNER of the St Nicho-

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The Slaver Echo Case, Columnia, B. C., Dec. 7 — The arguments in the Echo case were continued yeaterday by Gan Hayna on-the part of the United States. He was fullowed to day by Bir Billinger on behalf of the defence Tee jury in the case have been further discharged till one o'clock on Thurgday, when jud ment on the motion to dis-charge the prisonare will be given.

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