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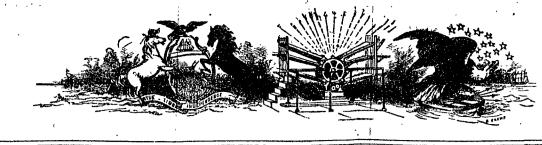
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1859. The Edinburgh Review on Thackeray The last number of the Edinburgh Review ust republished at New York, has a long ar ticle upon Mr. Thackeray's new romance 'The Virginians," which is a singular specinen of a peculiar description of criticism, apparently founded upon Pope's well-known

"Willing to wound, and yet afraid to strike." places in a prominent position the short-comings of the novelist, and exalts him for the very defects which should rather have excited and is only prevented from falling by a buffet on the other side, which, while it somewhat restores his equilibrium, leaves him black and

It is as a sketcher of manners and morals in THACKERAY'S real strength consists. He comenced, over a quarter of a century ago, indeed, his first magazine story was published like what he aimed at. To be candid, his convinced that he could not become a great painter, with the pencil, so he abandoned the idea and became a great painter with the pen, one, reading "Kenilworth," or the "Talis-

pictures of immense size, with colossal figures, Virginians" has no plot—only a string of input of independent of Judge Douglas you kill us deed up eveloped. We have heard HAYDON say, "If without a story wants a principal element of without a story wants a principal element of the state of eight by eighteen feet, and produce the greatest picture in the world." To his mind, size

vas the great constituent of grandeur. Finding that he was not made to be a Painter with the pencil, Mr. THACKERAY resolved to try and become one with the pen. His
earliest attempts in this line were published in

and is no slight praise. Mr. o has above as a would enhance your troubles ten thousand fold.

A North Description of the Union
rank with Mr. THACKERAY'S best to slarms? Will slave property be more safe?

Works is very slight blame; to say that it will
be a light the pencil. The same with those of his works which are less
would enhance your troubles ten thousand fold.

A North Description. Fraser's Magazine, under the now celebrated good is no slight praise. Mile has shown ex nom de plume of Michael Angelo Titmarsh. In hese, he discoursed freely and satirically strove to rend." Surely this is damning with upon modern art and artists-and the biting, slashing, matter-of-fact criticisms which he dashed off were fully in accordance with the THACKERAY'S fictitious delineations of WASHreckless tone of Fraser when the late Dr. LAGINN was at the helm. "The Yellownlus bad spelling, curiously and laboriously carried out into extravagance and improbability, was the provocative to mirth-made him yet better known. A few years passed on, during which Mr. THACKERAY continued to write, improving us of Wolfe is positively new to ninety-nine

by practice, until, at last, when Punch was beming a power, the conductors enlisted total tributors. He not only wrote, but could make a species of rude yet suggestive illustraa species of rude yet suggestive illustra"Ayouth of folly, an old age of cards,"
tions to his letter-press. Who has not smiled is declared to be over the sketchy wood-cuts which accompanied The Snob Papers and "Jeames's Marchiouses of Esmond, who patronizes the young here of 'Ermond' has also a sort of female counterpart of the Lord Stepne in 'Vanity Vair,' sometimes are, they convey the artisk-author's which again was perhaps suggested by the Lord Monmouth of Coningsby in the Lord Monmouth of Coningsby is objust again as mere reproduction of the Lord Etiburne of Bulwer's 'Night and Morning.'" & panied The Snob Papers and "Jeames's importance, except The Newcomes, where he substituted designs by Richard Dorle, who, character, and is incorrect. The Marquis of though an artist of poetical fancy and original humor, did not hit off these things as pleasantly as the author himself had done with a any character drawn by Disrabli or Bulwes. ruder pencil. "Vanity Fair," "Pendennis," Lords Steyne and Monmouth are both drawn and "The Virginians" were severally illus- from one original, the Most Noble Marquis of trated by TRACKERAY himself, and rough and HERTFORD, one of the worst men of his time

slight as the sketches are, we would not wil- who died in 1842, universally execrated. lingly part with them. What additional Diseasely's "Coningsby," written in 1844, inpleasure novel-readers would experience had WALTER SCOTT OF FENIMORE COOLER, LTT- and THACKERAY, writing "Vanity Fair," ron Bulwen or Brockden Brown, Miss three years later, drew from the same original, EDGEWORTH OF NATHANIEL HAWTHORN thus only with the character in deeper shadow. llustrated their own fascinating fictions! Believing that Mr. Thackeray is eminently Morning," was not drawn from the Marquis of ommitted the folly of being sensitive when with little brains, but seems to have been ra-EDMUND YATES alluded to his damaged nose—tter an extension, in a new phase, of Lord we dare say that he wishes, in his heart of Mauleverer in his own "Paul Clifford." hearts, that Yellowplush, and Jeames, and all that service, bad-spelling, low-lived, vulgar a little. He merely hints at the perfection of creations of his earlier authorship could be THACKERAY'S composition. Now this is his swept away into a fathomless abysm of eternal strong point. He writes the best and pures oblivion. He must regard them with as much

contempt as a perfect engraver would consider his reputation with posterity, these will be preserved as well as his later and better proluctions. He may sadly exclaim, with Beau BRUMMELL's valet, as he exhibited the armfull of rumpled nock-cloths, "These be our "Vanity Fair, a Novel without a Hero," was

characters who had figured in his minor tales and sketches, thereby showing either poverty

perfect familiarity with his previous magazine vritings. In nearly each succeeding work, he has pursued the same plan. "Pendennis," scarcely equal to "Vanity our own part, we dip into it occasionally, with great pleasure, while we make a point of reading' Vanity Fair, together with Gil Blas, the Government Vicar of Wakefield, the first part of Robinson Irusoe, Ivanhoe, Kenilworth, Polham, the Caxtons, and My Novel, at least once a year. "Henry Esmond," more labored than any stiff and formal-too much built up from old nocks-but yet a well-written and pleasant tory; though the youthful hero, a sort of military Sir Charles Grandison, commits the im-

DOPING PAINT—A very superior are produced by the production of the

The Reviewer, with no small ingenuity, novels evidently being a descendant of the Sir censure. In a word, Mr. THACKERAY gets a The Reviewer might have added that the anplow on one side, which nearly upsets him, cester of little Foker, the brewer, who

In the opinion of the Reviewer, Mr. THAOK torical novel - chiefly because he pays so much attention to the costume and character the critic says, "in this hybrid sort of com position, between history and fiction, we con fess we think his powers misapplied." No demned them as a "hybrid sort of composi-

A more tangible objection is that "The Finally, the Reviewer dismisses the book will not rank with Mr. Thackeray's best to alarms? Will slave property be more safe? traordinary strength in striving to read the oak, though he is wedged in the oak that he

faint praise. The Reviewer speaks slightingly of Mr. Yet the sketches of Washington, in the clo-

out of every hundred readers. The critic is himself not infallible.

English of any author now living.

Appeal to the South. exis, two classes of our fellow-citizens who are distinguished John Brown, whilst such men as ex-Governor Adams, of South Carolina, represent the other class. As yet, the disease has not spread to the public that he was much more, as a wri- an sarming extent; but when the Presidentia contest shall wax warm, it is feared the whole cou try will catch the alarming distemper. No matte what orm the disease assumes, it seems to drift t of the South! what more can we do for you?

Then was a time when your ablest statesmen your Jeffersons and your Madisons, were oppose called he Northwest Territory, it was stipulated as a condition of the grant, that slavery should be orover excluded therefrom. At that time, the slavery, but especially in the North, where it was their wows upon the subject; and they then began to see that while the slave States had been restricted and limited, the free States had gone on increasing

a secondary position in the affairs of the General for the almission of Texas. Many of us in the North ware opposed to annoxation. The Whig To councryail this state of things, you asked party wasunanimously against the measure. But you wanted Texas, and, although we knew it would westen our party here, we went in for annexation, and Texas, already a slave State, came

probable absurdity, after having been in love probable absurdity, after having been in love with the beautiful and brilliant daughter, of a slice of Moxico, the Whig party in the North, as an effect gainst Toxas, sought to attach to the grant the "Wilmot Proviso." The history of the provisor, a man, was considered in the prison at the time of our visit. A grant the "Wilmot Proviso." The history of short time previous, the dungeon had been occurred. Then it courred to you that that old law of Congress, called the "Missouri Compromise act," was
specially the first of murder; but he had made his escape, in which
specially thing and unfair, and you asked to have nconstitutional and unfair, and you asked to have t repealed. Well, we agreed to it, and it was re-caled accordingly. And then we came to a defiite understaiding with you about this troubleson astrictive lass, but "that the neonle of the Territories, like those of a State, shall decide for hemselves wether slavery shall or shall not exist within heir limits." We then inquired whether that was all you

public in the pages of Harper's Magazine, with the author's own characteristic illustrations faithfully reproduced. Messrs. Harper, we are glad to notice, have brought out this story in book-form, and it makes a handsome octave volume, with numerous engravings. As the work came before us, in Harper, we have repeatedly noticed it, and need not go over the

clans. While we have been fighting for Texas, against the Wilmot Provise, for the adoption of the i Kansas-Nebraska not, for the fugitive slave law; while we have been fighting side by side with Southern men and for Southern measures, under the lead of Senator Douglas, all the elements of opposition have been marshalled against us, until State after State has slid from us, until the Democracy is in the minority in almost every State from Maine to the Missouri. And now, just when we had supposed the Democracy had planted itself finally not have been less than half a mile, and as it an interest?" and kindly adds, "Let him think upon a platform that could stand for all time to ome, you demand new guarantees. You propos to take up the platform and insert a new plank-"that slavery exists proprio vigors under the Constitution, in the Torritories, and must be pro-tected there by sot of Congress;" while some of you insist that the law against the slave trade shall

And, in addition to all this, we find Judge Douglas, your friend and our great leader, disparaged and abused by your statesmen and your pross, to such an extent that we begin to doubt your friendship and to fear that our faith in your loyalty has been misplaced. For years we have been struggling to get rid of the "nigger" question, and we did believe it was finally legislated out of Congress, and left to the people, but we are now told we must fight the old battles all over again! Fellow-citizens of the South-Democrats! We here. No other Democrat is sure of a single President will be a Republican. Then what? Dissolve the Union? Dissolve fiddlesticks! What will you gain to run a boundary line between the slave and the free States? Will your people be more happy? Will you be less liable to invasions

A NORTHERN DEMOCRAT.

To Texas and Back -- No. 13. of The Press.] BRENHAY, TEXAS, Oct. 21, 1859. Brenhern is the county town of Washington coun The Reviewer speaks slightingly of Mr.

THACKEHAY'S fictitious delineations of WashINGTON and Wolffs, the property of the state of th greatest heroes of that or any other age." could have made the journey with little fatigue sing chapters, cortainly do show us that great leans on Friday, the seventh instant, and could man, face to face, and what THACKERAY shows have taken the cars the next morning for Berwick's Bay, and from thence by steamer to Galveston. Without stopping at Galveston we could have taken the steamboat Monday morning, crossed Galveston Bay and up the Buffalo bayou to Home-ton, and thence firly miles, in the care, to Hempstead, from which point we would have had only eighteen miles staging to Brenham. It would not ave occupied us more than four days from New Orleans. We could hardly, however, at this time

have come through alive, for the fever has not only prevailed to an alarming extent, especially i lignity, rendering it almost certain death to thos who are attacked. It has spread from Hou many of the small towns on the railroad and in the neighborhood, and the inhabitants are many them fleeing for their lives; we see them passin through here almost every day, but no cases fever have yet made their appearance in this town There have been one or two cases brought to Hempstead, eighteen miles distant from here, and the station upon the Texas Central Railroad fro

Houston, at which the proposed Washington County Railroad taps the former. It has not spread ther however, to any great extent. Brenham has a population of from eight hur dred to one thousand, and is situated in the centr of a large extent of fine prairie country. The soil is rich and fertile, and produces heavy crops cotton and corn. The grass of the prairies afford abundant pasturage for large hords of cattle and flocks of sheep. Timber is found in sufficient quantities for all necessary farm and building pur poses, and grows in convenient proximity to the prairie lands, so that no great expense is incurre for hauling. The wood is principally red ceda and post-oak; the former is used for both inside and outside work of the frame houses, and th rooms of the most ordinary houses are often en tirely lined with red cedar plank. However effe tual red codar may be as a preventive again moth, it certainly, so far as our experience does not have much effect upon certain othe

classes of insects which find their prey upo the human form itself, instead of its outward ap The court-house at Brenham is upon the sa outward pattern with the others we had seen i the towns we passed through, but we have had a opportunity of seeing its interior arrangements. the court is in session. The lower story is appropriated for the use of the county and court officers while the entire upper story is occupied as a court accommodations for the bench, the bar, witnesse jurymen, and the public at large are superior to those in either of our two district court rooms in record, that the city and county of Philadelph principal courts, equal to those to be found for a court of similar jurisdiction in Texas. And the inferiority is an absolute one, not relative to the dif-

Washington county is in the Third judicial dis-trict, which includes some three or four other counties. The court sits successively in each of the counties, twice a year; the Hon. R. E. Baylor is the present District Judge. He was formerly a Baptist minister, and occasionally preaches now. The bar of Washington county stands very high in soon anniested. Various causes operated, in the course of time, to make slaves and slave laber more trainable, when your whole neonle seemed to change in point of number. John Savles, Esq., the author of a very lucid and able work, on the practice of the law in Toxas, and one of the Prefessors in the office in Brenham. There have been no cases of any very great interest before the court during o

the lower story, and surrounds the dungeon, which is a one-story room, with walls of a triple thickinto the Union. But that measure was a hard blow to us in the States of New York and Pennstory. There are but two apartments in the se-cond story, and they occupy its entire extent; one The only furniture in the prison was a rough stool or two, and a few bed-clothes laid upon the bare floor. There are no windows in the building, but a few narrow horizontal openings in the logs on each side, secured with iron bars, afford the only supply of light and air; no shutters, sashes or other means of closing these openings are provided, and as there is no way of warming the prison, the prisoners must at times suffer severely from cold, especially during the prevalence of the

TWO CENTS.

decessed, halted upon the broad prairie on which After the religious services at the house had closed, the procession reformed, the band at the head playing the dead march, followed by the Odd Fellows and Masons, immediately preceding the wagon which contained the comn. A long sucession of vehicles followed the corpse, and a numerous cavalcade of horsemen brought up the rear. The entire length of the procession could wound slowly over the prairies, now descending wound slowly over the prairies, now descending into some deep ravine, and fording a water-course which ran through the hollow, and then ascending the green, sunny slope of some gently-swelling rise in the prairie, and again passing through the main street of the town, and out once more over the green swelling ridges of prairie, and between cultivated fields of cotton and corn, the solemn notes of the music sounding out with melancholy wall and solemn addence through the clear, pure wail and solemn cadence through the clear, pure air; and the real feeling manifested in look and

an effect upon the spectator not soon to be forgot-ten, and presenting a marked contrast with the often conducted in large cities. of post-oaks, their branches decked with the so-temn-hued Spanish moss, but without enclosure of any kind, the procession halted and dismounted. ritual of the Masonic burial service was then gone reading the service in a most impressive manner;

and regularity, and not the slightest disorder or to include in the prayers of the public service on confusion was apparent in any of the arrangements. It was a most lovely afternoon, and the sun setting amitted to the dust. been here at the way in which parties, jurors, wit-pesses, lawyors, and in fact everybody who may be ted States of America." wanted at any particular moment at the courthouse, either on public or private business, are summoned to make their appearance. The deputy

We shall remain here a few days longer, and then hasten homewards, and as the yellow feve

veston, we shall have to return by the same route PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM UPON THE QUESTION OF The people of a Territory, like those of a State, hall decide for themselves whether slavery shall r shall not exist within their limits.

I am connected with no party that has for its object the extension of clavery, nor with any to prevent the people of a State or Territory from deciding the question of its existence or non-existence with them for themselves. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

Under the Kansas act, citizens from the slavenolding States may go into the Territory with their slave property; citizens of the free States may go there holding no such property; and when they get there, and meet in common council, as a legislative

GEO. E. BADGER, of N. C. We intend that the actual settlers in the Territo-

The bill (Kansas and Nobraska) provides that the Legislatures of these Territories shall have power to legislate over all rightful subjects of legislation.

R. M. T. HUNTER, of Va.

I am a sincere believer in the doctrine of squatter sovereignty" in its fullest, broadest, deepest sense, and support this (Kansas) bill because it is a return to the sound principle of leaving to the people of the Territories the right of determining for themselves their domestic institutions.

A. C. Donnz. of Inwa

Northers. These Northers are cold, bleak winds | He met gentlemen of the Monumental and Balti-

THE WEEKLY PRESS For a Clab of Twenty-one or over, we will send an itra copy to the getter-up of the Club.

CALIFORNIA PRESSA leaned Semi-Monthly in time for the California

tampering with slaves and inducing them to run away. He canaped the indignity, however, by statily leaving the place. Bo says the Jefferson-ville Advication.

SERATOR FROM CALIFORNIA.—The Washington States and Union says: "The name of the gentleman appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the Geath of Senator Broderick is amounced as Hann, has been assumed is should be written Burn from the property of the prope but we presume it should be written Hann, as we

oxes Gen. Sam Houston ouisians John Sidell.

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Pennsylvania—Simon Cameron, John M. Read, Geo. M. Dallar, James Bachanan.
Missouri—Edward Bates, Trusten Polk, J. S.

irean.
Alabama—Wm. L. Yancey.
New Hampshire—Franklin Pierce, J. P. Hale.
Bouth Carolina—James H. Hammond, James The following is the oficial vote for judges

of the Supreme Court in Iowa REPUBLICANS. DEMOCRATIC. Lowe's majority over Wisson.

Stockton's majority over Mason.

Baldwin's majority over Cole

called a State Convention at Nashville, on the 15th January, 1860, to appoint delegates to the Charleston Convention, and also to choose an electoral PRAYERS FOR THE PRESIDENT .-- A prayer for the President of the United States has been introduced into the English church at Geneva, Switzerland. It seems that the English chapel is the only church in Geneva in which service is conducted in the English language. In this church, therefore, hen filled up, not by the hands of hireling grave- states that the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dawnton, is apything was conducted with the utmost precision made to him by the American consul at Genera,

United States of America." To this request Mr. A LUNATIC ON THE BENCH.-The following incilent in court at Hamilton, Canada West, is men-

and the included have been supported in the office of the Cleveland Plansdeer, attemption of the Cleveland Plansdeeler, attemptions of the Cleveland Plansdeeler. circulating some slanders about her. Miss Hubbard is an orphan, without protectors, and thought she had no other way of avenging her wrongs. She met him in the street, demanded an apology, and, as this was refused, fired her pistol at him. The hot failed to take effect, and he wrenched the pisol from her. She obtained another pistol, and a lew hours after went to his boarding house, and as he was passing through the entry again attempted to shoot him, but with precisely the same result. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican of the

discovery and arrest. There is small pro her recovery, and he is probably a murderer in fact, as he was in intent and supposition.' The New York Courier and Enquirer of yesterday says: "An intelligent citizen of Virginia street, yesterday, that the object of the display of force in Virginia at this time is to prevent Brown being lynched. He stated that Governor Wise is extremely fearful this would be done, and is determined to prevent it. The morbid fears of the people of a Northern incursion, together with the burning of a hay stack, ne doubt by order, have

ficulties upon the Rio Grande, says: "We were incorrect in stating, some days since, that the Government had received no official advices from the
authorities of Texas in regard to the outrages committed by Cortinas on the Rio Grande. On the
contrary, the Government has been officially advised of these outrages, and before the troops were
removed from Brownsville, the people from that
outr, and on the whole Rio Grande, protested
against the removal of said troops, on the ground
that such an invasion might be apprehended. A
letter to us from Corpus Christi, dated October 20,
and written by a member of the Texas State Senate,
says: says:

"When the Government took away the troops here to send to Utah, we petitioned Congress to send us protection upon our border; it was refused, and even the few soldiers remaining to

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A. C. Dodg, of Iowa.

The power to establish or exclude slavery will be found among those which were reserved to the people, and which the framers of the Constitution never intended to be surrendered to the Federal Government by any portion of the people in this country whether living in the States or after-acquired Territories.

T. F. Bowix, of Md.

Paul Morphy in Baltimore.—The Baltimore Exchange says: Mr. Morphy, whose reputations at the chess player of the world is well known to our readers, has been spending a few days in our city, prior to his departure for his home in Louisians,

the present and in departed days that Mr. REAY is not capable of writing a first-rate hisin 1828,) as a critic upon painters and paint-Ings. He was qualified for this, as Haz-trate! He avoids expressing a decided Litt had been, by his own failure as an artist. WILLIAM HAZLITT, after long deliberation works, such as "Vanity Fair," "Pendenwhether he should be a philosophical writer or ais," and "The Newcomes"—but boldly ast great painter, determined to win fame and forts that, because he cannot write historical invols, he ought to write history itself! He tudied with great industry and enthusiasm, asks, "Why should not Mr. THACKERAY out never was able to accomplish any thing write a history of any time in which he feels ambition was high enough—it sought to rival of this, it his mine of pure fiction is for the pre-TITIAN, whose portraits have been said "to show history," so perfectly do they present old characters and incidents without a the recurrence of show history," so perfectly do they present the features of men who have done heroic deeds, so faithfully do they give the character deeds, so faithfully do they give the character of rare metal he has dug from it." Finally,

picturesqueness and force which few writers f his time have attained. Mr. THACKERAY also failed in what is called High Art—by which some painters mean subjects, sacred or heroic, treated with immense dignity, while others, among whom was poor HAYDON, believe that it consists in painting

his first attempts with the tool. Unhappily for

the first work in which THACKERAY showed ter, than he had hitherto got the credit of. This was commenced, in monthly numbers, in 1847, and may be said to have fairly taken the world of letters by storm. Becky Sharp, with her green eyes and sandy hair, was admitted at once to be an original character. She was wonderful ability. Mr. THACKERAY committed the fault of introducing into this well-sustained story of "Vanity Fair" many of the

of invention or a tremendous self-esteem which made him fancy that the public had

in her young womanhood, when he was yet in The "Newcomes," which followed "Es mond," the author's lecturing tour in Ameria filling up the interval of time, is better written than even "Vanity Fair." But it lacks the human interest of that real life-story except as regards Colonel Newcome, as finely magined and faithfully drawn a portraiture of perfect Christian gentleman as over heart conceived or pen executed. The pathetic truth and tenderness with which THACKERAY has invested the closing days of this true hero and martyr of domestic life have never been machinery by which they could be recaptured.

centro Volume, with numerous orgravings. As the work came before us, in Harper, we have repeatedly noticed it, and need not go over the ground again.

The Edinburgh Review, on noticing this new work, says that it is a sort of continuation of Esmond," occupying a place in the Thackersky cycle, between Esmond" on one hand, and & Pendennis" and a The Nowcomes" on the other—the Warrington of the fwo last-named novel—for the great Northern heart is with you stand on that rook you can never be moved—for the great Northern heart is with you. The cancestors of the Floracs of "The Newcomes" and the ancestro a moved—for the great Northern heart is with you figures in "Pendennis," is dragged by the head and shoulders, into "The Virginians," and the people will stand by you forever, when he saw is trike, and legis to ran, and are property. Unfortunation of fifther of the front of the rooks, while the buril, place was about while you stand on that rook you can never be moved—for the great Northern heart is with you, and the people will stand by you forever to an every the distance to be passed eyes was, accurate and the rooks of a proposite direction. The distance to be passed eyes was, accurate and the rooks of a proposite direction. The distance to be passed eyes was, accurate and the rooks of a proposite direction. The distance to be passed eyes was, accurate in the same distance to be passed eyes was, accurate in the same afternoon. The Newcomes" and the proposition of the first proposition in "The Virginians."

The Reviews in "The Virginians."

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man," " Waverley," or " Ivanhoe," and other of Scorr's historical novels, has ever contion." We have a difficult critic to encounter. He thinks that THACKERAY must expect "Esmond" and "The Virginians" to lie or the shelf! to connect them into a harmonious whole. with an assertion that "to say that this novel

This is a curious genealogy of a fictitious

troduced Lord HERTFORD as Lord Monmouth Lord Lilburne, in Bulwer's "Night and HERTFORD, who was only a heartless sensualist On one point the reviewer might have dwelt

[Fir The Press.]
In the United States, at the present time, there are w be found in both sections of the Union. The erazy sentiment of the North has culminated in the Now, what does all this senseless gabble about to the extension of slave territory; and hence when Virginia came to code her immense domain

valuable, when your whole people seemed to change

quired. They have stood by the South until they heed. In this order, followed by quite a train of have impaired their influence and power at home.

Kor this our enemies have denounced us as "pronot belonging to either of the orders, the procession
alavery' men, as "trucklers to the South," as
"dough faces" in the hands of Southern politi-

voice telling that a brother's loss had impressed itself on the minds of the survivors—all produced hurried and formal manner in which funerals are Arrived at the burial ground, which is a retired spot upon the edge of a prairie, shaded by a grove and all assembled around the grave. The solemn

through with, the R. W. John Sayles, P. G. M., hen followed the burial service of the Odd Felthen followed the burial service of the oud rei-lows, which was read with great solemnity and pro-priety by the N. G. of the ledge. The grave was diggers, but by the brethren who had associated pointed by the Bishop of London, and has always with and loved the deceased in his life-time. After the final benediction had been pronounced, the procession reformed, and rode back to town. Eve-

sheriff steps out on the balcony of the court-room and shouts out, three times, at the top of his voice the name of the individual whose presence is desired. As the town is not of very great extent. and as almost every one whose presence is expected in court takes care not to be very far away, the individuals summoned are not generally very long in making their appearance.

JAMES BUCHANAN. The majority of the people, by the action of the Torritorial Legislature, will decide the question; and all must shide the decision when made.

HOWELL CORD. The great and leading feature of the Kanssa-Nebraska bill was to transfer the slavery question and all other subjects to the Territorial Legisla-tures. James L. Ozn, of S. C. I am willing that the Territorial Legislature may act upon the subject when and how they may think proper.

ALEX. II. STEPHENS, of Ga.

The principle of self-government in the Territories enables us to banish from the halls of Congress another fertile source of discontent and excitement.

J. P. JENSAMIN, of La.

J. M. MASON, of Va. If the people of the Territories choose to exclude slavery, so far from considering it as a wrong done to me or my constituents, I shall not complain of it—it is their business.

The people of the Territories are expressly authorized to legislate upon all subjects whatsoever, elavery included. They may either establish or abolish it, at their pleasure.

J. Pettit, of Ind. I believe that under the provisions of this (Kansas) bill, and of the Utah and New Mexico bills, there will be a perfect carte blanche given to the Territorial Legislatures to legislate as they may think proper.

A. P. Buyler, of S. C.

readers, has been spending a few days in our city, prior to his departure for his home in Louisiana,

Louisans—upan catacut. Georgia—A. H. Stephens, H. Cobb. Massachusetts—N. P. Banks, Charles Sumner, dward Everett, R. C. Winthrop.

TENNESSEE.—The Democrats of Tenness

dent in court at Hamilton, Canada West, is meationed by the Spectator:

"Yesterday morning, while Mr. Thinking, task addressing the jury, in one of the most 'elongemen, portions of his speech to his horror he sky while 2 he voluntarily to burst into a loud laugh. The learned counsel seemed for the moment nonplussed, not being aware of the cause of this unseemly proceeding. On turning to the bench, however, the reason was self-evident. The chief justice had retired to his room for a moment, and there in the judicial chair, in all his majesty, sat Robert Innes, an incane man, well known here. Bob, as he is familiarly called, looked smillingly on the learned counsel and said, 'Go on; it is all right. I'll see justice done,' amidst roars of laughter. At this moment his lordship returned, but the would-be judge did not feel inclined to vacate his prominent position, and it required three constables to remove him. It was some minutes ere the court settled down to its customary solemnity, and the learned counsel was able to resume his speech."

21st instant says: " Henry Holcomb, a respectable and religious citison, without any apparent provocation, or any previous open quarrel, beat his wife over the head, last Thursday afternoon, so terribly that, though still surviving last Saturday, she was in the same insensible condition that he left her in, as he supposed dead, and fied, as yet, beyond

been made the groundwork of extraordinary ru-mors, which have served as a pretext for centering the military power of the State at Charlestown for such service as may be needed. The Washington States, alluding to the dif-culties upon the Rio Grande, says: "We were in-

quard the public property and troops were taken entirely from the Rio Grande, and Brownsville left without a single soldier to guard the ammunition and other property left at Fort Brown. Private citizens have to leave their business and guard J. Legislatures of tone

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R. M. T. Hunter, of Va.

The citizen of Virginia is as much entitled, in
the common territory, to the protection of his property as the citizen of Illinois; but both are dependent upon the legislation of the Territorial
Government for laws to protect their property, of
whatevor kind it may be.

W. A. Richardson, of Ill.

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