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To Appressions. The circulation of Two of influence and control the Federal Govern-TO ADTERTISES. -- The circulation of THE Parse exceeds that of any other daily paper. In Philadelphia, with a single exception. Sa-tisfactory proof of this fact will be cheerfully given to advertisers. in which it should intervens.

Finer. PAGE. - American Historiany; General Wool on the Revolution; Sketches of City Life; Personal and Political; General News; Signing the Ordinance of Securitor. FOURTE PAGE.-The intervene to protect slavery, and others that it sought by men of all parties. With these Londan Times: on the President's Message ; The should intervene to prohibit slavery. Murder of Miss Bavor in Berks County; The Re-The discussion of this subject has now been | ence. ignation of Becretary Floyd; Marine Intellicontinued for a long series of years, and the ex-

The Territorial Question.

most dangerous climax at a period when, in the Arsenal lot in this city-which was con-The Lexislature of Pennsylvania. reality, the whole Territorial question has veyed by Philadelphia to Pennsylvania Both branches of the new Legislature nearly virtually settled itself by the operation for the exclusive purpose of erecting there Pennsylvania assembled at Harrisburg yesterday, and were duly and peacefully organized by the bloction of a Republican Speaker in of laws of climate, soil, and of the inherent upon a State Arsonal-to certain percapacity and desire of the actual settlers of every part of our country to regulate their own domestic affairs in their own way, in spite of is alleged that this act of the Adjutant General the Senate, a Republican Speaker in the all the other offices. Mr. PALUE, the new any action which the central anthority may was without the authority of the Governor, Speaker of the Senate, is a citizen of Schuyl- take.

sill county, an eminent member of the bar, a The Union appears to be almost on the that it is in violation of the agreement between gentleman of high character, and will, we point of dissolution on account of a quarrel the city and the State. In other words, the China may be dreaded by the Tycoon of Japan have no doubt, make an impartial and fearless about the manner in which its influence is to city pays a ground rent of fifteen hundred dol- as likely to occur to himself, if the British presiding officer. Mr. DAVIS, Speaker of the be exercised over the restance questionable House, is a representative from Venango a moment when it is seriously questionable ting officer. Mr. DAVIS, Speaker of the be exercised over the Territorial question, at county, and as he was unanimously nominated, whether it can exercise any real influence he "unquestionably possesses the requisite at all over the subject! We may, perhaps, qualities for that important position. The state this proposition almost too broadly, but Governor's message will be sent to both any candid and intelligent man who carefully onsiders the exact position of our territories Houses to-day at twelve o'clock.

Unusual interest is felt in regard to this, will see that it is nearly, if not quite, correct. the last communication from the present Chief It is substantially settled that slavery will not ning of the correspondence, it is clear that the ing, dated U.S. steam frigate Niagara, harbe introduced into Kansas, Nebraska, or Megistrate of Pennsylvania. His three years' term will expire on the 15th of January, when | Washington Territory. In Utah, it is scarcely his successor, Hon. A. G. CURTIN, will be in- probable that slave labor will prove profitable augurated. During this period Governor while in New Mexico and the Indian Territory PACKER has obtained and secured the strong-slavery is now as well protected as it can be est hold upon the confidence of good men of by the existing local laws.

. Why, then, cannot our statesmen at Wash all parties. His early difference with Mr. Buington agree upon some honorable and just basis of compromise ? It is a thousand times CHAMAN, however embarrassing at the start, gave to all the succeeding acts of his Adminmore important, practically, to all the great istration great influence, and proved that when terests of this country that the dispute should a public man does right on one great measure constituents are willing to believe in him be settled peaceably, finally, and conclusively, in almost everything else. It may, with jus- than that any particular favorite policy should be adopted; because, experience has shown tice, he said that he is one of the few Governors against whom the shafts of party maig. that the people of the Territories will even nity have been ineffectually levelled; indeed, tually, sooner or later, do very much as they tually, sooner or later, do very much as they

the attacks of the corruptionists at Washing- please, and this nation would be the most ton agon himself and his Administration have foolish that ever existed if it madly rushed on sided, instead of injuring, him. We do not to self-destruction, on account of a mere di doubt, therefore, that his forthcoming message versity of opinion on an abstract question. to the representatives of the people whom he There is at least one cheering indication has so faithfully served will be worthy of his we think, in the spirit in which the various three years' record. The members of that propositions submitted to the Heuse Cemmitare-particularly those who belong to tee of Thirty-three and the Senate Committee the Republican or People's party-should pon- of Thirteen have been discussed. The feeling der carefully upon Governor PACKER's mes- is almost universal that the time has arrived

sage, for they may be well assured that the when Congress should make a final settlement

At a time like this, when the value of the The chief cause of the bitter sections It would not be surprising if the intellige eelings which prevail in our country has Union is discussed in every circle, and when of the capture of Pekin by the Anglo-French the prospect of a sollision between the secoubtless been the wide diversity of opinion troops, the plunder of the Emperor's summer tions is anticipated on the one hand and palace, the flight of the Emperor himself, and in regard to the proper mode of governing the threatened on the other, the opinion of Major his subsequent submission, by paying a great Territories, and the different views entertained

Major General Patterson.

character of their institutions, and the mode ry matters, his undoubted patriotism, his serthe Sun and Moon"-would operate to break rices in the Mexican war, his connection with up all friendly relations between foreign Some have earnestly contended that the mercantile pursuits, and his devotion to his States and Japan. The people of the Eastpeople of the Territories should settle all own State, are well known. Should hostilities and especially the Chinese, Slamese, and Jaestions relating to slavery for themselves, grow out of our present unhappy divisions, others that the Federal Government should the counsels of General PATTERSON will be in which England has obtained possession of Hindostan, are extremely jealous of her in-terference, from a dread that it may lead to feelings we print the following correspond

their subjugation also. England, with some whole Union, and particularly to the mighty email aid from France, has completely put empire watered by the sources of the Mississippi, It appears that the Adjutant Genera itement engendered by it has reached its Winson, of this Commonwealth, rented the Emperor of China in a degraded condition. and by that mighty river itself; the second nost dangerous climax at a period when, in the Arsenal lot in this city—which was conhedge a monarch, has been completely broken trymon. Mr. Benjamin is, however, one of our lute tyrant. Merely for an interior to look in lute tyrant. Merely for an inferior to look in bought and the heroes who fought inclusions, into his Imperial face was a profanity punishable the Union He tells the Jefforsons and Jacksons with death, yet he has had to fly for his life, his city captured, his gorgeous palace plundered, and his personal safety assured only by payment of an immense ransom. and it is evident, from all the fadts of the case.

What has thus happened to the Emperor of lars a year-the annual interest of twenty-five once got a footing in his country, hitherto housand dollars, for objects purely military; kept so intact from foreigners. As regards ourselves, the treatment which the Japanese and after this a portion of the property thu Embassy received here, ought to go a great set apart is used for other purposes. It seems to us that the conduct of the way to put us in high favor with the ruling

powers in Japan. A correspondent, from City Solicitor, Mr. LEX, requires immediate whom we have already published several letexplanation. Whatever might have been his ters, written en route, has sent us the followopinions on the general subject at the beginappeal of Major General PATTERSON, at the bor of Hong Kong, October 26, 1860, which present time, is worthy of a prompt and fa- contains matter for painful reflection :

American Relations with Japan.

by appeal of Major General PATTERSON, at the y present time, is worthy of a prompt and fa-y present time, is worthy of a prompt and fa-y present time, is worthy of a prompt and fa-y present time, is worthy of a prompt and fa-y present time, is worthy of a prompt and fa-y present time, is worthy of a prompt and fa-y present time, is worthy of a prompt and fa-the midst of great commercial distresses, him-is self. boing a chief suffarer, he had always ex-it hibited the most earnest desire to cultivate a martial spirit among our young men, and to build up an effetive militia system. His hos-is martial spirit among our young men, and to build up an effetive militia system. His hos-d pitalities have been censtant, and his energies y unabated. He receives no compensation, and we believe, when the tocsin of war shall sound, he will be found in the foremost ranks, defending the flag of the Union against all its y enemies, North and South. The matter in is-sur About Be promptly decided, in accordance with his suggestions, by the city authorities. Dirry Bottorrow's Orrrow, P Bir: I have examined the proceedings in the case so to the oily sgainst the Western Market Ompany t obnet zee what. Rongent Partessor-Dear s bir: I have examined the proceedings in the case s of the oily sgainst the Western Market Ompany t ob not zee what. Rongent Partessor-Dear s bir: I have examined the proceedings in the case s of the oily sgainst the Western Market Ompany t ob not zee what. Rongent Partessor-Dear s bir is an otion of treepass be company and the starting and the starting all the way t ob not zee what the otion a legal way t ob not zee which the issue complained of. "The use and lastrig on a legal way t ob not zee what the board on a legal way t ob not zee what the board on a legal way t ob not zee which the issue complained of. "The market company treep to tear it dewn, t f the market company treep to tear it dewn, t f the market company treep to tear it dewn, t f the market co

I do not see what more can be done in a legal way to abate the nuisance complained of. The only remedy I can suggest is that a fonce bo placed sround the square by the military, and if the market company attempt to tear it dewn, let an action of trespass be commenced against them, which will test the right of the Adjutant G eneral to make the lesse complained of. Yours respectfully, CHARLES E. LEX, bolioitor, &c.

Letter from " Occasional." spondence of The Frees.] WASHINGTON, January 1, 1861. I wonder what Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Territories, and the different views entertained threatened on the other, the opinion of major ins subsequent submission, by Paying a great I wonder what inomas seners and Andrew by our politicians in reference to the amount General Parranson, of the First Division of influence and control the Federal Govern-of influence and control the Federal Govern-ment should exercise in determining the great respect. His large experience in milita-transport in the second control the respect. His large experience in milita-transport in the second control the respect. The opinion of major is subsequent submission, by Paying a great is great respect. His large experience in milita-the second control the respect is a state to second from the second the mode is a state to second from the second from Union, and against the right of the Government

to enforce its own laws, made in pursuance of the and Japan. The people of the East-pecially the Chinese, Siamese, and Ja---perfectly acquainted with the manner obase of Louisiana from France, and the other root of the whole difficulty has been the unfortuwas the leader of the American forces that pre-

and maintain a position of inflexible firmness Your readers can form no idea of the pressure rew lights, and knows more than the fathers who of the past that Louisiana was secured, not to strengthen, but to sever, the Union. He argues, arrangements at Charleston.

in substance, that when we acquired her from a fo-reign Power, we admitted another foreign Powernot a brother, and a friend. That she came in to poison, not to perpetuate, the Republic. That all bardian of party, should make itself heard at the presidential Mansion. Your people should remem the millions of money and torrents of blood ex- bar that in a great article like the still bard the millions of money and torrents of blood ex-pended in her behalf, were so expended that, at any moment, ahe could annihilate the commerce and destroy the lives (by precipitatung a civil war) of hundreds and thousands of human beings. Mr. Jefferren, like General Jackson, believed that the instinct of self-preservation pervaded the that the instinct of self-preservation pervaded the Federal Constitution. Mr. Benjamin coolly asserts bat a State has not only a right to second from the

nfederacy, but that the Government cannot bring her back ; and, more than all, cannot collect

Confederacy, but that the Government cannot olice of the official term. Confederacy, but that the Government cannot olice of the official term. The second of the second of the second of the official term. The second of the second of the second of the official term. The second of the second o

proclamation invoking the American people to de-vote Friday next to fasting, humiliation, and prayer. I have perceived but two responses to his cell, both from Gevernors of New Eugland States,

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yot Mr. Buchanan finds his ignored by the Chris-tian world, with searcely any exception. And yet, notvithstanding there is an almost universal indemen series the hadren states the servative men for his Cabinet. The appointment of Hon. EDWARD BATES, of Missouri, is assured,

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press.

> WASHINGTON, January 1, 1861. During the last two or three days every patriot heart here, acquainted with the real state of af-fairs, has throbbed with the deepest anxiety. The

only was absont. Boother, of Flabally, The Senate then proceeded to the election of a Speaker, when Rubert M Fallmer, of Sobuylkill, received 25 votes, and Jorémial Shindle, of Lehigh, 7 votes. Mr. Palmer voted for Mr. Shindle, and Mr. Shindle voted for Mr. Palmer. Messrs Gregg and Shindle conducted Mr. Pal-mer to the chair, when he addressed the Senate as follows: nate timidity and vacillating nature of Mr Bu-ouanan, which he has not been able to subdue even t a moment when considerations of the highest SPEECH OF MR. PALMER. moortance should have compelled him to assume SPRACH OF MR. PALMER. SENATORS: The duties of the position with which you have honored me are delicate and important, and requiring for their proper discharge a more enlarged ex perience and higher qualifications than 1 can hope to buing to there, unless subsided dain dashifed by your may subset of the desart of blort and string the hyper so may subset 1 shall endeavor to justify your cond-dence.

brought to bear upon him by Southern Senators, Congressmen, and other influential sympathisers Congressmen, and other influential sympathisers with the Secusion movement, to induce him to compel Major ANDERBOX to abandon Fort Sump-tor. Not a stone bas been left unturned, and day after day, entrostics, threats, appeals, arguments, and every possible expedient, is resorted to force him to change the present judicious military

The busness of the session upon which we are about or rescut is likely to prove of a most intersecting and important obstractor. Indeed, a most intersecting and important obstractor. Indeed, a most intersecting and important obstractor. Indeed, a most intersecting and that the ordinary outres of legislaters on thing more vast interests of the great Commonous, affecting the vast interests of the great Commonous, affecting the vast interests of the great Commonous, affecting the portant to our consistential purpose interest of the great stake which abe has in the of most of the area to the which abe has in the lational questions at issue, reader the proceedings of the present Legislature of far more than unual gravit and consequence. On taking the olarge only one of the last session. The special necessity of the present hour is thatthe voice of the people of the North, without distingtion of party, should make itself heard at the present policy, and they should not be backward in stimulating him to a discharge of his duty. When traitors mino, patriots should countermine While he is urged to betray his trust on the one hand, he should also be earnestly appealed to to prove faithful during the short period yet remains i og of his official term. In this spirit the Northern and Northwestern In this spirit the Northern and Northwestern

to is or or service in other Sinces, will be releared to the Committee on the Judicisty statem, or to such other committee as the Senate may direct and osrefully examined and reported upon and if any just cause of complaint exists. that it will be prompty temoved. Pennsylvanis is too just to be guilty of intentional in-justice to other States, and too great, weakly to reinse to acknowledge and to reculy errors in her legislation affecting their nights, when pointed out to her, and her without reard to what other discussione. And this, do not from fear of threats or consecute do by or may do not from fear of threats or consecute the Consti-tuing, near of threats or consecute the Consti-tution, ordained "to form a more perfect Union, esta-blish justice, insure domestic tranguillity, provide for the common deferee, promote the general weignee, and secure the blessings of liberty to conselve and our po-tentity" and deares. to see it perfectuated in the inter-rity. him to return to Fort Moultrie, even if he was to die in the last ditch, to which ANDERSON, with partan brevity, immediately replied, he preferred to die at Sumpter. FLOYD has been acting all along with the traiters. Without the knowledge of the President, and secretly, he has been quictly ordering arms and ammunition, South for months. Startling to relate, Toucar is also playing into the hands of the Disunionists. The revenue outtors are under the control of the

retary of the Treasury, and it is feared that the recent capture of the revenue outter at Charleston was facilitated by the connivance of a high Federal official. The friends of the Union, even those who yes

move in Administration circles, are carnestly in quiring where is the Home Squadron, and why is i not now stationed at important points on our coast It is to be foared that Toucar has designedly made

It is to be foared that Toucur has designedly made it unavailable, as far as possible, for the enforce-ment of the revenue laws in Southern ports. Mr. Lincoin's Cabinet. While the ultras are announcing that, under no circumstances will Mr. Lincoin source, and selecting con-servative men for his Cabinet. The appointment of a com-servative men for his Cabinet. The appointment of Hon. Euwand Barrs, of Missouri, is assured, and the rumored selection of Hon. Sixon CAMBRON.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE stration; and I. for one. an now ready to endtain that verdici. if my country requires it, with my life. I stain thank and for the honor, you have conformed uson me, and promise you that all the sollities I poo-tions will be faithuily exclused in the discharge of desr. HARRISBURG, January 1, 1861

The Speaker and members were then se

SWATE The members of the Seaste assembled in their chamber at three o'clock, and ware called to order by Mr. Palmer, the Speaker. The "coretary of the Gommonwealth (Mr Hies ter) presented the returns of the election of new members, which were read, and the roll being then called, it appeared that Mr McClure, of Franklin, only was absont. Swara. Mr. ACEER offered a resolution for the appoint-ment of a committee of two to wait on the State and inform that body that the House is organized: Adopted.

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and inform that body that the House is organized." Adopted. Mr. Branz, of Luzerno, who was absent when the voto was taken, obtained leare to record his voto for Dr. Hill for Speaker. Mr. SELTZER offered a resolution, which was adopted, for the appointment of a committee to in-form the Governor that the House is organized. Mr. BAEDALL. Offered a resolution, which was adopted, ior the appointment of a committee to in-form the Governor that the House is organized. Mr. BAEDALL. Offered a resolution of the dety of every clines to aid in the execution of the General itution and laws of the 'United States' that any sot of Assembly which impedes or postpones that exercise of such right, is a plain and direct riola-tion of said Constitution; that the provinces con-tained in article four, section two of the Cen-stitution of the United States; ecouring to the owners of fugitives from service or labor the right to deliver up to thein said (agitives jis is mored and inviolate grant, and any legislative infra-sit, that it is expedient to repeal the hild, fourth; lith, and averant cotions of the sait to prevent kidnaping; and to repeal certain also the next. A inviolate grant, and any legislative infra-al; that it is expedient to repeal the hild, fourth; fifth, and averant cotions of the sait to prevent kidnaping; and to repeal certain also the next. Bith, BO. March, 1860.

Mr. RANDALL also submitted the following : Resolved, That a committee be appointed to prepare and report a bill embraoing the principles contained in the foregoing resolutions

and report a one entertaint the principles contained in this foregoing resolutions. Isid over under the rules Mr. Hill moved that the contested seats from Laserne be made the special order for Thursday next, which was agreed to. Adjourned.

Address to the People of the Union. BALLY FOR SUNATOR CRITTENDEN'S COMPROMISE

WALLY FOR STRATES CALL A brief though earnest Wallington, Jan. 1 - A brief though earnest ddress to the people of the United States has been

WASHINGTON, Jun. 1 — A brief though earnest address to the peoples of the United States has been propared, recommending them to raily to a com-promise on the basis of the propositions of Semators. Criticned and Bigler. It has already seen signed by a number of nembers of Congress and Semators. The most intimate friends of the President say that it is his present determination not to remand Major Anderson to Fort Moultrie. Certain Southerners were openly indignant to-day under the belief that troops have been ordered to Charleston harbor, and it is said that they tele-graphed to the South accordingly. If any anch order had been given it was revoked. Members of Congress just returned from visits to their homes, in the border slave States, exprese their alarm at the progress of the scension move-ment, while other from some of the non-slavehold-ing States represent the people as rapidly and consetly consolidating in the opposite direction. The U. S. steam sloop-of war Hoodeling. In the been, ever shoe her return from the Chiriqui ex-pedition, at Norfolk, officered and manned ready for any emergency. If the message of the President relative to fourt

pecition, at Nortolk, officered and manned ready for any emergency. If the message of the President, relative to South Carolina affairs, and embodying the propositions of the Commissioners, he sent to the House, it will, according to the present programme, he promptly tabled.

tabled. A report that the South Carolina Commissioners were to be treated to a Calithumpian serinade first might, caused a noniderable police forte to repair to, and stay in, their neighborhood all night; to prosent it It was sltogether a false alarm.

Great Rejoicing in Baltimore. GOOD NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

GOOD NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. BALTIMORE, Jan 1.—The city has been in a state of jublisht excitement all day, in consequences of a private letter received from Henry Winter Davis, giving a positive assurance that the Committee of Thirty-three will present to the House a unanimous report, embracing an erabling sof for New Markoo, a provision that no new State shall be admitted without the consent of all the States, and pledging the repeal of all the liberty bills.

Gen. Cameron going into Lincoln's

Calmeron going into Lincoln's. Cabinet. Hannisburg, Jan 1.— A despatch from Spring.-field, lilinois, received here to-night, from reliable-authority, says Gen. Cameron will have a seat in Mr. Lincoln's (isbinet. This selection is regarded as a step in the right direction to secure the tarif interests of Pennsylvapia: rity. Monators: Your attention will be in a for a second and the integration to these and other matters of the reserver and invertee was there greater the second and the second and the second and a second a sec

The Contest for United States Senator,

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Democratic Senatorial Caucus.

HABRISSURA, January 1.— The Democratis mem-bers of the Samate met in cancer this morning, and nominated Jaremiah Shindle, of Lenges for Speaker; Frank M. Hutchinson, for Clerk John M. Steel, for Asiatant Clerk; Hugh R. Wilson; for Sorgeant at Arms; Asron R. Rotheat; Ast Saturday, State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and State an

The Speeches of Palmer and Davis. Both branches of our State Legislature orpublican members of both Houses. ganized yesterday, the Senate electing Mr. Schuylkill county, its Speaker, and the choice of the House devolving upon same results. Mr. DAVIS, of Venango. The speeches of these gentlemen, upon being conducted to The plan proposed by Mr. RIGE, of Minnetheir chains, reflect the almost universal senti- sota, was very nearly acceptable to Mr. Szw-ARD and Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS. We quote ments of our people, viz.; a desire to dis-charge, with strict fidelity, all our constitufrom an account of the proceedings of the Senate Special Committee, contained in a special despatch to the New York Tribune, dated Washington, December 28: tional obligations, and to insist upon every other State also recognizing the authority of

tissaid solutions and to fusite upon every into Special Committee, contained in a special contained containe

Escapes of Mr. Buchanan. Testerday's New York Times mys. " Mr. CCHANAN came very near giving the nation a abiles yesterday. He had a narrow escape from bringing down upon his head, as a New Yaar's greeting, the thanks and applause of millions of American freemen. The telegraph announced, in the afternoon, that Genera Scorr had been appointed Secretary of War ad interim, and that the Cabinet Councils had been purged of their disunion virus by the ons of Messrs. Thompson and Thomas. Wherever the report went it created universa

Mr. BUCHANAN has had just such narr escapes. He natrowly escaped doing right when he intended to sustain Gov. WALKER, in Kansas, and failed. He narrowly escaped when he hesitated about the Lecompton Constitution. He narrowly escaped when he determined to make the tariff question a test in his Cabinet, and failed; and he narrowly ecceped an immortality of honor when he allowed General Cass to go out of his Cabinet.

It is astonishing that, in view of all these narrow escapes, he does not make a sudden plunge, and consent to do right for the sake of his country. It might be a shower-bath to

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dintant General to make the lease on would be supported by nearly all of the Re-If this be your view of the case, and you think that the Councils intended, in referring my com-plaint to you, that the military should incur the expense and trouble of protecting the public inte-Other propositions which have been subrests and property. I will thank you to say so I will then lay the correspondence before the Coun-tils and the military, and relieve myself from fur-ther responsibility in the case. Respectfully yours, R. PATERENCH, Mojor General. mitted would practically produce nearly the

Cirry Colicitors's OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, NOVEmber 27, 1800. } To Major General Robert Partsmoon, DEAR SH: The first assistant in my office, who is more familiar than I am with the matter of the arsenal, is at present absent from the city. I will hand him your letter on his return, and send you a reply. I expect him about the commencement of next week. Yours, respectfully.

of January noxl, when we will convey him to Aden, and then return to the United States, where we will arrive about June. The health of the off-cers and crew, thus far, has been musually good, little or no sickness having cocurred. As regards the news concerning the we have I compared was

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that he his lost his mind, and is in weak health, are unfounded. He cracks jokes and talks abent mon and things as gaily as ever. He does not thrown ito association with these who call upon

Stant Bergennt-at-Arms; and John Cornelius, for

Door-keeper. The Proposition of H. Winter Davis.

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HOUSE, The members of the House of Representatives mot in the Hall of the House of Representatives mot in the Hall of the House at 12 o'cleck. Mr. E. II. Rauch, clerk of the last House, called the House to order, after which prayer was offered up by the Rev. Mr. Cattell, of the Old School Pres-byterian Church. The Denuty Scattering of the School Pres-The Denuty Scattering of the School Pres-Market School Pres-The Denuty Scattering of the School Pres-Market School Pres-

souri. Governor elect, has written a letter on the

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