THE APPAIRS OF KANSAS-GOV. WALK. | BUCHANAN, CASS AND THE INAUGURAL. | FURNITURE! FURNITURE! ER'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE, &c. Hon. R. J. Walker's letter accepting the Governorship of Kausas is as follows:

WASHINGTON, March 30, 1857. JAMES BUCHANAN, President of the United

My Dear Sir :- I have at your request reconsidered my determination, as announced to you, declining your tender of the office of Governor of the Territory of Kansas. In view of the opinion now presented by you, that the safety of the Union may depend upon the selection of the individual to whom shall be assigned the task of settling the difficulties which again surround the Kansas question, I have concluded that a solemn sense of duty to my country requires me to accept this position. I am brought to this conclusion with an unaffected diffidence in my own ability, but with a fervent hope that the my beloved country through so many perils, will now attend and direct my humble efforts for her welfare, and that my course will not be prejudged by any portion of my fellowcitizens in or out of Kansas.

I understand that you and all your Cabinet.

cordially concur in the opinion expressed by me, that the actual bona fide residents of the Territory, by a fair and regular vote, unaffec-ted by fraud or violence, must be permitted, in adopting their State Constitution, to decide for themselves what shall be their social institutions. This is the great fundamental principle of the act of Congress organizing that Territory, affirmed by the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, and is in accordance with the views uniformly entertained and expressed by me throughout

my public career.

I congratulate a peaceful settlement of this question by an at peal to the intelligence and patriotism of the whole people of Kansas, who should all participate freely and fully in this decision, and by a majority of whose vote the determination must be made, as the only proper and constitutional made of adjustment. contemplate no appeal to military power, in the hope that my countrymen of Kansas, from every section, will submit to a decision of this matter by a full and fair vote of a majority of the people.

I will go, then, and endeavor to adjust these difficulties, in the full confidence, so strongly expressed by you, that I will be sustained by all your own high authority, with the cordial co-operation of all your

Very respectfully, your friend, R. J. WALKER. THE GOVERNOR'S INSTRUCTIONS Washington, March 30.

proceed on the principle of recognizing the statutes of Kansas as valid. The principal heretofore surmised, to see that the people have a free, independent and uninterrupted expression of opinion, and the exercise of suffrage concerning the affairs of the Territory, in carrying out the provisions of the census and registry law, and that for the election of delegates to the constitutional convention. The troops heretofore employed in the Territory are to be removed, and others not in Mr. Walker carrying out their instruc-

appointed to the Land Office in Kansas.

THAT COMET.

Considerable excitement has lately been created in Parisian gossipping circles, on the subject of a comet, which some star-gazer or any degree of certainty, to what little fancy job the "canaille" may be inclined next to our earth and some wandering heavenly body, and the probable effects of such an occurrence, is, to say the least of it, a very interesting subject. That such an event may occur no one can deny, although it is a possibility merely, and not a probability. In 1832, the "comet of Biels," as it is called, crossed the orbit of the earth, about a month previous to the arrival of the latter at the point of interfrom the fact that Sir J. Hersehell saw stars of the sixteenth magnitude through the centre of this very comet, and that the comet of 1770 passed among the satellites of Jupiter without producing the least perceptible disarrangement in those insignificant orbs, as tronomers have come to the comfortable conclosion, that these strangers are nothing more nor less than luminous gas, and "gas," as we Americans well know, is not so very terrible after all,"-Philadelphia Evening

A Charostry .- In the interior of the Eastintentiary, between Twentieth and treets, there are two cel's, the sainted in water colors in atiful as to cause be part of each or her resivals

(From the London News, March 20) The rapidly growing savagery of the slave States is now a singular spectable in the so-called civilized world; and the mutual distate of the hectoring South and the educated North is already rendering political action difficult at Washington, and most render it impossible, when the Northern States rouse themselves, to send real representatives, instead of truckling politicians to the National Congress. Mr. Buchanan, then, instead of having to steer his course among parties, or to head a new one, as would have been his method in former years, has now to admit that the old landmarks of party are swept away, and that his business is to postpone as long as possible the conflict which must de-cide the fate of the Union—the conflict be-tween the very small section of cutizens which holds, and has long held, the political sway of the republic and the great majority, which are not yet fully roused to assert the principles of their fathers and their own liberties. The utmost that any but a most extraordinary man can aim at in Mr. Buchanan's place is to keep the peace at all events and at every sacrifice, till the next Presidential election shall take the responsibility out of

As to his method-no message is needed to show what it will be; nor should any message satisfy us as to what it will not be. Mr. Buchanan's manners are (or can be) conciliatory; he cannot but have been impressed by the calmness and courtesy of tene of our Foreign Minister during the treublesome and disagreeable negotiations which were corried on during Mr. Buchanan's residence in London; and he has lived in Europe long enough to be secure from the braggartism of untravelled American officials. He is doubtless aware that we see through the methods of his predecessor-the device of picking quar-rels with England when domestic politics become troublesome-and he may not need to be told that, while we are willing to let bygones be bygones, we cannot allow ourselves to be made a convenience of by an embarrassed cabinet at Washington, and that It is not our principle, nor one humor, to go on bickering with a neighbor, suffering under incessant cavils, and making perpetual reconciliations.

There is no occasion to resort to warfare

under this kind of provocation. The two people will always be friendly; and when that is the case, non-intercourse between the cabinets is a less evil than constant quarrelling, when one side desires only peace. This kind of remark is rendered necessary not so much by the incidents of the late President's term of rule as by Mr. Buchanan's appointment of General Cass as his virtual Premier. In ex-The outlines of the instructions to Robert planation of an appointment which had long J. Walker, the new Governor of Kansas, have been a subject of speculation to the political understood that Russian influence has for to put so good a hater in a position where sections of said act. his power of propagandism at home, and his engaged in the former difficulties are ordered provocations to England, might be most thither; but it is not apprehended that there conspicuous. Mr. Buchanan's reluctance to will be any use for them or the militia. The make the appointment is understood-for administration have resolved that the laws conciliation is both his interest and his inclishall be maintained, and have full confidence nation; but the associations of his old residence in Russia, far more agreeable and flattering than those of his late European The acting Governor, Woodson, who is experience, have prevailed, strengthened as superseded by Mr. Stanton, will certainly be they are by the influence of the diplomatic world at Washington.

WARNING TO PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS - Our photographic friends will do well to take warning from the following extract, taken from a Cape paper, in which it is stated that other has predicted, will, on the 13th day of next June, come in collision with this pences. had nearly poisoned himself:—"It appears ble earth of ours, thereby damaging it to an that in removing the stains of nitrate of niknown extent. Now there is nothing extraordinary in a report like this originating in cyanide of potassium, (the plan commonly Paris, for there has been no revolution worth | adopted by photographers.) he suddenly felt speaking of there for some time, and the pub- a glow through his whole frame, accompanied speaking of there for some time, and the pub-lic mind, since the assassination of the Arch-bishop, has grown quite stagmant, and been stantly flashed across his mind that some of ABUND. One Dollar will secure for the enreally suffering the want of a little stimulus of the poison had been absorbed by some ANT Faxs are year 1857 the Best practical, some kind. Indeed it would not surprise us scratches or cuts on his hands which he had much to learn that the whole affair had been forgotten. He washed his bands instantly, got up at the instigution of "Louis le taking ammonia and wine. But the sympthat sagacious ruler, shrewdly toms increased; his sight grew indistinct; imagining that perhaps the trail of a comet his memory was impaired; and a sense of might be the means of saving his own fainting warned him that a poisonous dose head, for it is no easy matter to predict with had been absorbed. He then tried cold affasion, with temporary relief; and a powerful showerbath gave great relief for a time, turn their attention. But seriously speaking, but the symptoms returned at intervals of a this theory of the possible collision between few minutes; the jaws felt constricted, and there was a spasmodic action of the muscles of the arms, parched throat, and the sense of faintness. In three hours these symptoms left, and he fell asleep. The next day he suffered from great exhaustion. This case shows the necessity of extreme caution on the part of photographers and others in the use of this highly poisonous salt. The fol-lowing will be found a safe and equally effisection. Though the miss in this instance cacious mode of removing the stains of ni-was as good as a very large number of miles. trate of silver from the hands :- Moisten the yet the announcement that we had been even stain with a saturated solution of iodide of thus near running into one of these erratic potassium in water, and afterwards with bodies, created among some people, consider. Ditric acid, diluted with two parts of water. bodies, created among some people consider. nitric acid, diluted with two parts of water, able excitement, and indeed alarm. But then wash in a solution of hyosulphite of soda.-Madras Spectator, Feb. 2.

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READING, March 4. The undersigned, members of the committee do respect ully report, that we saw the two Safes originally agreed upon by Farrels & Herring and Evans & Watson, placed side by side in a fur-tace, viz: The Sale inuse by the Paymaster of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, in his office at Reading, manufactured by Farrels & Herring, and the Safe in use by H. A. Lantz, in his store, manufactured by Evans & Watson, and put in books and papers precisely

The fire was started at 83 o'clock, A. M., and kept up until four cords of green hickory, two cords dry oak and half channe top wood were entirely consumed, the whole under the superintendence of the subscribers, members of the Com mittee. The Safes were then cooled off with water, after which they were opened, and the books and papers taken out by the Committee and sent to H. A. Lantz's store for public examined and marked by the Committee. The books and papers taken from the Safe manufactured ny Farrels & Herring were in our judgment, damaged fully filteen per cent, more than those taken from Evans & Watson's Safe.

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JACOB H. DYSHER. DANIEL S. HUNTER. Having been absent during the burning, we fully coincide with the above statement of the condition of the papers and books taken out of the respective Sales.

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