steered my little bark. I had my second pis tol ready, for I knew not surely that the wretch was dead. He might be waiting to catch me off my guard, and then shoot me. But the night passed slowly and drearily away, and when the morning broke the form had not moved. Then I stepped forward and found that Gustus Ka I was dead! He had fallen with his knife true to its aim, for it struck very near the spot where my heart must have been. and the point was driven so far into the solid wood that I had to work hard to pull it out. and harder still to unclasp the marble fingers that were closed with dying madness about the handle.

Swiftly flowed the tide, and ere the sur again sank to rest I had reached Logansport. The authorities knew the face of Gustus Karl at once, and when I had told them my story, they poured out a thousand thanks upon my head. A purse was raised; and the offered reward put with it, and tendered to me. took the simple reward from the generous citizens, while the remainder I directed should be distributed among those who had suffered most from the Wabash robber's depredations. I found Kemp sick and miserable. He was buining with fever, and doctors had shut him up in a room where a well man must soon have

" Water-water ! In God's name, give me water!" he gasped.
"Haven't you had any?" I asked.

He told me no. I threw open the windows sent for a pail of ice-water, and was on the point of administering it when the old doctor came in, He held up his hands in horror, and told me it would kill the sick man. But I forced him back and Kemp drank the grateful beverage. He drank deeply and then slept The perspiration poured from him like rain and when he awoke, the skin was moist, and the fever was turned. In eight days hesat in his saddle by my side, and started for Little River. At Walton's settlement I found my horse wholly recovered, and when I offered to pay for his keeping the host would take nothing. The story of my adventure on the river had reached there ahead of me, and this was the landlord's gratitude.

JAMES P. BARE, Editor and Proprietor

PITTSBURCH:

THURSDAY MORNING::::::FEBRUARY 11

OUR COUNTRY'S PROGRESS. In 1840 the city of Chicago contained only 4470 inhabitants; ten years previously they did not amount to one twentieth of this number, whose rude houses, or rather cabins, were clustered togother around a fort garrisoned by United States troops, to afford protection to the whites against the hostile incursions of the meighboring Indians. It is now an immense city—the greatest railroad centre in the Western country, affording probably the most remarkable instance of the progress made, and still making, by the Western States of the Union. When another score of years the Union. When another score of years the Union. When another score of years have have passed, we shall have similar cities in have passed, we shall have similar cities in have passed, we shall have similar cities in concluding the same number of years that Chicagon has been growing up to her present important of the whites against the hostile incursions of the whites against the hostile incursions of the way prescribed by the citizens of the two Loncater counting the way prescribed by the citizens of the two Loncater counting the way prescribed by the citizens of the two Loncater confidence in the integrity, patriotism, and studesmanship of Governor Packer have the most perfect confidence in the integrity, patriotism, and studesmanship of Governor Packer have the most perfect confidence in the integrity, patriotism, and studesmanship of Governor Packer have the most perfect confidence in the integrity, patriotism, and studesmanship of Governor Packer have the most perfect confidence in the integrity, patriotism, and studesmanship of Governor Packer have the most perfect confidence in the integrity, patriotism, and studesmanship of Governor Packer have the most perfect confidence in the integrity, patriotism, and studesmanship of Governor Packer have the most perfect confidence in the integrity, patriotism, and studesmanship of Govern United States troops, to afford protection to cago has been growing up to her present importance as a commercial city, a great State has come into existence on the far off shores of the Pacific, with towns and cities and commerce, adding wealth to the nation and from its rich mineral productions placing itself in a relative position of vast and influential importance with its sister States. Such cities as Chicago, and such States as California are

Yet there are numerous districts of country and hundreds of other towns in the West, whose relative growth is scarcely less wonderful. Even our own city, which is considered somewhat of an "old fogy," has within the past twenty years more than doubled in population and business resources. Fifty years ago, the audience was a large and fashionable one Pittsburgh then known as "the backwoods or more than one-half being ladies. It was the Fort Pitt," was a small frontier post. Where best amateur concert we have had this season, courts investigation; her desire being to seek is the frontier now? Look at the wealthy and populous states now between "Old Nort Pitt," and "the West," if any body has any fixed idea where that point called "the West" is now located. These things can only be understood by comparison. In 1811, Cleveland had a population of less than 1200 people, and now it is one of the most beautiful second class cities in the country. If some Rip Van Winkle had gone to sleep a score of years ago, to wake up in this day of railroads, telegraphs and universal improvement and activity of His class is quite large, and is still rapidly inevery sort, the pen of an Irving could not sketch his wonder at the changes which have taken place in the West, and yet in the older towns of the East there has not been so much change. The city of Albany for instance, the second next to Jamestonn, Va., which was set- solemn, and conducted by all the clergy of St. tled in the country, has scarcely perceptibly Paul's Cathedral. increased in population for the last half century. It is in the West where progress is most marked and where the gigantic strides of enterprise are most visible. The new States, Kansas, Minnesota, and others which are knocking at the door of the Union for admission, afford and will exhibit equal evidences of the great progressive spirit of our age and

him, and was peremptorily ordered to desist or be knocked down. Mr. Covode, of Pennsylvania, serve it, but fortunately did not succeed in get in this divorce business. ting far enough into the excited prowd to find an appropriate subject for his vengeance; and all sumed by a debate growing out of a point of orover the Hall everybody was excited for the

We don't know how Covode would have made it with his big spittoon in braining them with any matter. After a long and able Southern members, but we feel perfectly sure one side, and Goepp, Owens and Nill upon the if Keitt had undertaken the garroting process others, the point was negatived—ayes 29, nays 50. on Montgomery, he wouldn't have knocked him down, but deliberately picked out "three links of his backbone" and pitched the ballance of said Keitt up into the reporter's gallery. Montgomery's fighting weight is 265 pounds, and he is reckoned in Washington county the best rifle shot in it. It is said of him he never shot a squirrel except through the eye, and can perforate a five cent piece thrown in the air nine times out of ten. He is remarka- dollar to pay the interest on their indebtedness bly modest in this as in other things, and, when asked about his remarkable skill, evades or denies all knowledge of the fact.

Street Improvement. Under the amendment to the city charter by the owners of the property bounding or No insurance. abutting on the same. To have a street or square improved, it is necessary that a majority of the property holders thereon should petition councils to have the work done. Now is the time when those who desire to have impresent their petitions to the councils in order that the contracts may be made early in the season, and contractors have an opportunity to procure the necessary materials for doing the work.

The Anti-Lecompton Democrats in Con-gress have appointed Montgomery, Groesbeck, and taken back to Marseilles by a French man-Haskins and Harris, a committee to write an of-war. address at the proper time sustaining their The rebels were threatening Alenbaugh.

-The Keller Troupe are in New Orleans.

The Pennsylyania Canal. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are making preparations to place the canal between Johnstown and Pittsburgh in better navigable order during the coming season meeting, as also F. P. Stanton, acting Govern-

bune says that the sections in the neighbors | read by Edward G. Webb: hood of Johnstown are being cleared of all obstructions and thoroughly repaired, and similar work is in progress all along the line. Water will be let into the channel at as early | and recite, in potent language, the unmistak-

a day as the season will permit, which, if the present mild weather should continue, will be at no distant period.

VARIOUS THINGS. -There are already twenty newspapers pub-

shed in Kansas. -During the month of January 59,812,544 over the Pensylvania Railroad, and 10,414,222 | Cincinnati Platform and the Kansas Nebraska pounds were sent from Philadelphia West, making a tetal of 70,226,766 pounds.

amount of shipping, in tonnage, of any other State in the Union. -The Reading Rolling Mill has resumed op-

-During the last year Maine built double the

rations. -The election for State officers in New Hampthire, will take place on the 9th of March.

anks in that city. -Counterfeits of the denomination of \$2 on he City Bank, Perth Amboy, N. J., are in circu-

Bank of this State, have been thrown out by the

-The manufacturers of horse sausages in Philedelphia, have been sentenced to eighteen months mprisonment.

-The Duke of Devonshire, the richest noblenan in England, is dead. -Dr. Huntingdon, late editor of the St. Louis

Leader, is named at Washington, Minister to -The New York landlords are trying to get

up a scheme to compel tenants to pay taxes. This is progression backwards. -The cotton crop this year is estimated not a small degree of respect, power will surely fail to exceed that of last year, while the sugar crop to secure obedience to error. s calculated at 300,000, against 75,000 of last year, which was a bad season, the cane being trine, we shall oppose every attempt to interfere

destroyed by the frost. This year we have about | with the sovereignty of the States, either North an average crop. The movement against paying interest on ieposits is being freely discussed by the New terms of the Kausas Nebraska act—and the ac-York bank managers, all agreeing that it is a tion of the former resident in the inherent right great evil, and should at an early day be abol- to make, alter, or abolish their Constitutions in

give the legislative wisdom of the State a touch | of a Territory should have a full and fair oppor of his quality by a Shakesperian reading.

Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company. The earnings of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company for the month of January, as compared with these of 1857, were

s follows, viz: Freight.... \$40,199 78 \$4,767 96 1,123 44 21 21 \$117,334 34 \$5.902 61 \$28,571 00 Totals...\$94,665 95

Professor Wamelink's Soirce. The soirce musicale of Professor J. T. Wamelink, on Tuesday evolning, was a brilliant affair and we have had many. We deem it improper to particularize the best performers on an occa-Bright Black Eyes"-was the gem of the evening. A piano solo—" La Caressenta"—was also admirably performed, as was also a piano duett | fication. from William Tell. Some of the choruses were also perfect in every part. Altogether the concert reflected great credit on Mr. Wamelink, and

Sisters of Mercy. Seven young ladies took the veil yesterday at the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, attaching themselves to the Order. The ceremony was of the Democracy of Philadelphia and Mont-

[Correspondence of the Mornin M Post] EROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG February 8, 1858. The House session this morning was nearly entirely consumed in a debate on the propriety of divorcing Thos. Washington Smith from Elizabeth G. M'Cauley, his wife. The objection urged maintain our institutions in their republican simwas that there was no evidence but that the courts had jurisdiction. However the vote was A Correspondent of a New York paper, in | finally taken which resulted in the affirmative by | great city has always been distinguished for its speaking of the recent row in Congress, says: | ayes 52 to nays 32. The Senate had previously "A Virginia representative, who thought pessed the bill, so Mrs. Smith is again Miss Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, was about to M'Cauley, with liberty to marry whom she chocses. I noticed her father in the Hall during the session, perhaps the most interested auditor caught up a heavy stone-ware spittoon, with present. He is here, I am informed, on other whoever might seem to de- business, and takes no part one way or the other

Yesterlay's session was in like manner con der raised by Mr. M'Clure, of Franklin, as to the ower of the House to instruct a Committee not o make a report when they had once intrusted liscussion by M'Clure, Williston and Rose, upon Mr. Foster read in place this morning, a supplement to the act of 1856, incorporating the Western Transportation Company.
In the Senate, Judge Wilkins a bill divorcing

izzie Heagen from John Wesley Heagen-to whose petition I before referred. Dr. Gazzam one authorizing the authorities of Allegheny city to creet scales for weighing hay and live stock, and to prevent any other partie authorizing the Burgess and Council of Birmingham to lay a tax of not over five mills on the A petition from the same parties was read pray ng for such a law.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- Dispatches from Mays rille. Ky., to the Cincinnati Commercial, says hat the extensive establishment known as the Union Factory, recently erected for the manufacmade last winter, the grading, paving and mac. | ture of coal oil, was entirely destroyed by fire it three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Loss estiadamizing of streets, is hereafter to be done mated at from torty to fifty thousand dollars.

> European Affairs. The steamer Indian arrived at Portland Maine

on the same day with the Indian.

on yesterday, with Liverpool dates to the 27th The Princess Royal's marriage was celebrated provements made adjacent to their property during the present year, should prepare and present their petitions to the councils in orbride gave way to her feelings on her mother's DOROID. The young couple left Windsor Castle in a carriage drawn by Eton boys, amid enthusiastic cheering. The Queen gave a State concert at Buckingham Palace in the evening, and the principal streets of London were brilliantly illu-

the Lecompton Constitution. He thinks it the duty of Democrats "to go with them (the Administration) so long and so far as honor and right will permit." This is certainly correct: but who is to determine how long and how far honor and right will permit" a man to go? Is Further advices from India are unimportant. it to be left to the conscience and judgment of each individual? or is it to be determined by the Administration? Doubtless, Mr. Harris, and all The steamer Niagara arrived out on the 25th, who think with him, believe firmly that they can and the City of Baltimore and North Star left go no farther with the Administration without a

The Philadelphia Meeting. The Anti-Lecomptonites held a great meet-W. Forney, presided, who addressed the

s have enough other matters to occupy their

e and attention, and even the Union will con-

the censure of the Union was inconsiderate. It

Union's friends, and the champion of the Lecomp-

ton Constitution. Mr. Harris merely amended

Standing Committee on Territories has been done

by one of their own party, and on him must the

Union turn its frown of censure. The Union

whole tenor of yesterday's leader shows more

disappointment than will well accord with this

belief. If it was not a test vote, why was an

entire night wasted in the contest? and how does

it happen that every man known to be opposed

to the Lecompton Constitution voted for Mr

Harris' amendment, and every one in favor of

that instrument voted against the amendment?

But all these are side issues. The one great

question is: Should Congress force upon the

emphatic protest, a Constitution tainted with suspicion, if not with trickery and fraud? The

Union has admitted that under the organic act of

the Territory, the Convention was bound to sub-

schedule were so ingeniously arranged as

keep the word of promise to the ear and break

it to the hope." True the Convention declared

that the people might vote for the "Constitution

very," and that if a majority voted the latter

exist in the State of Kansas, (except that the righ

of property in slaves now in this Territory shall in

no manner be interfered with.") In order clearly

o understand what this Convention understood

as "the right of property in slaves," let us go to their Constitution in which they declare that

The right of property is before and higher

than any constitutional sanction, and the right

of the owner of a slave to such slave and its in-

of the owner of any property whatever."

crease, is the same and as inviolable as the right

So that although a majority of the citizens of

venting it. Was this permitting the people "to

way?" Was it a fair and manly manner of sub-

mitting the question of slavery or no slavery to

Submission at all? The Union has said that the

Convention were bound to submit this question,

if none other! We hold him to it. They hav

not submitted it—they have violated their obliga-

tions. How, then, can Congress ratify their act?

How can the Democratic party be called on to

sustain a measure thus enveloped in trickery and

by three fourths of the people of Kansas?

eception; and which is vehemently condemned

For the present, yours truly,
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choice of those to be affected by it? Was it any

cople of Kansas, against their most solemn and

professes not to regard this as a test vote, but the

and definite action on the Kansas question.

Whereas, The Kansas and Nebraska act and the Cincinuati platform both embody the just principles of popular sovereignty upon which our Government and all our institutions are based, able meaning of their text, that to the people of every origanized State and Territory belongs, of right, the prerogative of regulating for themselves their own domestic and local affairs within the limits of the Constitution, we, the Democracy of Philadelphia in, town meeting assembled, de hereby announce, that we will sternly adhere to the great principles enunciated by those two truthful guides for the progress of our party, believing that the safety of our Republic and the happiness of our peple depend entirely upon unds freight were received at Philadelphia an honest adhesion to the clear import of the

act :- therefore be it. Resolved, That as the Democratic party Pennsylvania, in the late Presidential contest, plighted its faith to the people of the State and country, that the citizens of Kansas and all the other Territories of the Union, should decide for themselves the character of their domestic institutions—and as this sacred pledge had the willing sanction and ardent approbation of Mr. Buchanan, and was repeatedly reiterated in our city and State by Secretaries Cobb and Floyd, The New York papers notice that the notes of the Anthracite Bank, and of the Wyoming manly and disgraceful to us, as Democrats, to violate a promise so sacredly given, on the indefensible ground of expediency alone—that being the only reason yet adduced by the friends of the Lecomption Constitution to justify such

> Resolved, That we declare it to be our unshaken determination to resist every attempt to force upon the people of that Territory any Constitution which has not had their express approval, consolous as we are that resistance to aggression mit the question of slavery or no slavery to a is the only means by which unparalleled wrongs fair vote of the people of Kansas. Has this can be redressed. The people of thirty one been done? We deny it. The Constitution and States and two teritories of this Union (Oregon and Minnesota) have had their paramount lawsubmitted to them, in all its parts, for approval or rejection; so that custom, even in the absence of the Kansas Nebraska act and the Cincinnati with slavery" or the "Constitution without slaplatform, points with unerring finger to the injus-tice of ratifying the Lecompton Constitution. If

tice of ratifying the Lecompton Constitution. If ticket then the clause providing for slavery should custom cannot secure acquiescense, or antiquity be stricken out, and "slavery should no longer Resolved, That as States Rights Democrats, jealous of any infraction of this wholesome docor South, or with the people of the Territories seeking admission into this Union-the sole guide of the latter being found in the express the way prescribed by the citizens of the indi-

tunity to participate in selecting delegates to titution preparatory to admission as it was slavery, and there was no means of prea State, and, if desired by them, they should also e allowed an unqualified right to vote upon such Constitution after it is framed. This is the true doctrine of popular sovereignty, as it was unanmously understood and expressed at Cincinnati. by the Southern and Northern Delegates to the

onvention, who framed the Platferm and nominatied James Buchanan for the Presidency Resolved, That we cling with unabated zeal to the confidence we have long reposed in James Buchanan, President of the United States, that we supported him with thusiasm in 1856, then the great principles chunciated at Cincinnati; nd that we approve and support every part of his policy, thus far developed, excepting that in reference to Kansas, from which we do res pectfully, but fixedly, dissent.

Resolved, That truth is the real object of the masses; the avowed object of all; but truth can neither be long divided against herself, nor made destructive of herself. She solicies inquiry and true premises, that fair conclusions may be drawn therefrom. Now, therefore, as the truth in reference to the Lacompton Convention has sion of this kind, but we take the liberty of say- reached the mind of the American people, and ing that a soug by a lady of this city—"Those cannot be obscured, we express the earnest hope that Congress and the President will unite in sending back the villated Constitution to the bona

fide citizens of Kansas for their rejection or rais Resolved, That we recognize the right of the people of all the Territories, including Kansas and Nebraska, acting through the legally and fairly expressed will of a majority of actual resi showed conclusively that he is one of the ablest | deuts, and whenever the number of their inlimbiand most successful music teachers in our city. | tents justifies it, to form a Constitution, with or without domestic slavery, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with

the other States. Resolved, That our immediate representatives in Congress, Messrs. Florence, Landy, Phillips and Jones, be requested to oppose the Lecomp ton fraud, as such is the desire of three-fourths gomery counties, whose gonon on that exciting subject it is their duty to consult; and by so

doing, aid in sustaining the rights of the people as expressed in the Kansas-Nebraska act, and nculcated by the Cincinnati Platform. Resolved, That we cordially endorse the sentinents of Gvernor Wise, Senator Douglas, Goveror Walker, Secretary Stanton, Hon. Mr. Harris, and their worthy coadjutors in Congress, in ref erence to popular sovereignty, and pledge them our earnest support in their patriotic efforts to plicity, as developed in the doctrine of State

Resolved, That the Democratic party of this devotion to the rights of the States including those of the South: and that in contending for the great principle embodied in the Kansas-Ne braska act, and for the fulfilment of our pledge in 1856, we claim to be supporting the true interests of the South, and as taking the only course that is consistent with our obligations as members of the National Democrati-

Resolved. That we extend the right hand of fellowship to our brother Democrats in New Jersey Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, who have so nobly resisted the attempt to force the Lecompton Constitution upon the unwilling people of Kansas, and now call upon our political friends in Pennsylvania everywhere to respond to the sentiment which

protests against that unparalleled fraud.

| For the Morning Post. | Mr. Editor :- I have been considerably edified by the zeal with which the Daily Union attempts to defend the Lecompton Constitution at all points, and to sustain the Administration at every step. At one time he has no hesitation in saying that the entire Constitution ought to have been submitted to a fair vote of the people; and with no avail. I also sent him to the country, but it proved then, as if to make amends for so great a concession, he devotes several successive issues of his paper to prove that there was no great necessityfor submitting it; that the Convention was not ound to permit the people who were to be govrned by it, to say whether it met their approval, and that the people having failed to vote for delgates-some because they had no opportunity, others because they had no confidence in the honesty of the election officers-thereby disfran-

mits the right of Democrats to differ with the President and still retain their position in the party, and again he classes them with Abelition magogues. The editor has manifested a good deal of boastulness over the anticipated triumph of the Lecompton Constitution; but the recent Congressional action on Mr. Harris' resolution has evidently weakened his faith in the success of that measure, and has consequently put him out of humor. He reads Mr. Harris a long lecture for raising a select committee to investigate the election frauds in Kansas and all facts relating to

chised themselves, and lost all right to be heard

upon the question of their form of government

internal institutions. One time he ad-

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sacrifice of honor and right. I would not im- worms! WORMS! WORMS! -A Great many learnpugn the motives of the Administration; they od treatises have been written, explaining the crigin of and ing in Philadelphia the other evening. Jno. certainly are honest in their views. Let them classifying the worms generated in the human system. Scarcely any topic of medical science has elicited more acute than it has been for years. The Cambria Tri- or of Kansas. The following resolutions were have the Lacompton matter taken out of the admitted, however, that, after all, a mode of expeding them hands of a Committee known to be in favor of and purifying the body from their presence is of more value it, and to have it referred to a distinct Committee than the wisest disquisitions as to their origin whose especial business is to collect all the in-Such an expelling agent has at last been found. Dr. Mc-

> e, because the regular Committee on Territo- misuge, prepared by Fleming Bres, of Pittsburgh. I took one bottle, which brought away about fifty worms; I commenced improving at once, and am now perfectly well. The cede the importance of having a speedy report public can learn my mane, and further particular,, by apand definite action on the Kansas question. But, in addition to the propriety of choosing Theall, Druggist, corner of Rutger and Monroe streets. #3 Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. MPLANES Select Committee, there is another reason why CELEBRATED LIVER PHALS, manufactured by FLEMING happens that the original motion for this Com-BROS., of Pittsburgh, Pa. There are other Pills purporting ittee was made by Mr. Hughes, one of the to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuin Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature. of [22] (6.5:1wdaw) FLEMING BROS. his resolution. So that any disrespect that has een committed towards the President or the

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...\$418,427 53

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