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EBENSBURG.

THURSDAY:::::::NOVEMBER 29

Governor's Proclammation.

FELLOW CITIZENS :- The revolutions of the year have again brought us to our amount festival of Thanksgiving to Almighty God. In no preceding year have we had more abundant cause for gratitude and praise. The revolving seasons have brought with them health and plenty. The summer fruits and the autumo harvests have been gathered and garnered in unwonted exuberance. A healthful activity has pervaded all the departments of life; and provident industry has met with a generous reward. The increase of material wealth has been liberally employed in sustaining our Educational and Religious Institutions; and both are making the most gratifying progress in enlightening and purifying the public mind. While, in Europe, central and absolute governments, by their pressure on personal rights and liberty, are producing excitements, which threaten to upheave the very foundations of society, and have led in some instances, to bloody and cruel wars, we, in the enjoyment of constitutional liberty. and under the protection of just and equal laws, are peacefully parsuing the avocations of life, and engaging in whatever promises o advance our social and individual improvement and happiness. "The lines are," indeed "fallen to us in pleasant places, and we have a goodly heritage." In all this we see the orderings of a kind and merciful Providence, which call not only for our recognition, but for our public Thanksgiving and Praise.

Under this conviction, I. WILLIAM F. PACK-ER. Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby appoint Thursday, The TWENTY-NANTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, to be observed as a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, and recommend to all our people, that setting aside, on that day, all worldv pursuits, they assemble in their respective places of worship, and unite in offering Thanks to God for his manifold goodness, and imploring his forgiveness, and the continuance of

Given under my hand and the Great Seal or the State, at Harrisburg, this Twenty-fourth day of October, in the year of our Lord. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty, and of the Commonwealth the Eighty-fifth WM. F. PACKER

By the Governor. WM. M. HLISTER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The Political Firmament.

The Secession Movement in the South appears to be in statu quo. Although public meetings are daily being held there in favor of dissolving the Union and establishing a Southern Confederacy instead, still it seems to be their settled policy not to precipitate matters. They will wait until after Mr. Lincoln is inaugurated, and then shape their course according to the way the wind blows.

But some of the fruits of the rash pol icy of our Southern cousins are already being manifested in a serious derangement of money matters and a blocking up of the channels of trade generally. A panie has been created in the money market, and although it may not prove so severe as that of 1857, it will yet be seriously felt. A great many of the banks throughout the State have, as a precautionary measure, suspended specie payment for the present. Business arrangements will he knocked all awry for the time being, and we can only hope that the storm may quickly pass and that confidence may soon

has been made in any quarter, and none egates. will be until the President elect has had time and reflection to examine the whole ground carefully, and to satisfy his own mind, before inviting other counsel. Mr. Lincoln has been accustomed to think for bimselt, and can afford to let the newspawhen formed, will be of the right mate. Monday in November.

the next apportionment, which will give their voices. ulation, the West will gain thirteen meni- sent to the President of the Senate. bers. But Obio will lose a member, and 4. On the second Wednesday in February Michigan gain two; Wisconsin will gain after, scaled certificates of the Electors three, doubling her present number; Iowa, are to be broken open and the votes countwith two at present, will have five mem- of Cougress. bers, if not six; Indiana may gain one; Illinois will have thirteen to her present | Tabler Decision .- The Secretary of of her present members and continue till cent., and "comfits, sweetmeats, or fruits, 1872 with but one Representative on the preserved in sugar, brandy or molasses." floor of the House. -

Official Vote of Pennsylvania.

Annexed are the official returns of the vote east in this State for President at the late election. Those of our readers who do not file our paper should cut the table out for future reference-especially the Republican portion of them. Pennsylvania gives a larger majority for Lincoln and Hamlin than was received by any similar candidate in any State in the Union -The glorious old Keystone still heads the

176	Counties.	Linc'n.	Dem.	Doug.	B
		2724		36	
	Allegheny,	16725		523	- 1
).	Armstrong,	3355			
		2824		4	
0		2505		11	
	Berks, Blair,	5846		420	
	Bradford,	3050 1091		239	
b	Bucks.	6443		487	
-	Butler,	3640		13	
E)	The Paris of the P	2277		110	1
-	Carbon,	1758		369	3
h	Centre,	3021		26	
	Chester,	7771	5008	263	2
	Ciarioa.	1829			
-	Clearfield:	1702			
4	Clinton,	1736	1244	72	
	Columbia,	1873	2306	86	
	Crawford,	5779		62	
	Cumberland,	3593		26	-1
1.00	Dauphin,	4531	2392	195	1
-	Delaware,	2031	1500	152	2
Œ.	Elk,	407	523		
0.03 0 1.00	Eric,	6160		17	
e	Fayette,	3451	3308	24	1
ř.	Franklin, Fulton,	4151	2515	622	
Ö.	Forest,	788 107	911 47	1	
a.	Greene,	1614		26	
1	liuntingdon,	3089	1622	55	
	Indiana,	3010	1347	00	
I	Jefferson,	1764		6	
8	Juniata,	1494		2	
S	Lancaster,	13352		728	4
d	Lawrence,	2937	788	16	7
a	Lebanon,	3668		1.0	1
e	Lehigh,	4170		145	
	Luzerne,	7300		-	
÷	Lycoming,	3494	2402	137	
	M Kean,	1077	591		
23	Mercer,	3855		2	
-	Millin, Monroe, Montgomery, Montour, Northampten,	1701		83	
E	Monroe,	844		291	
e	Montgomery,	5826		509	€
g.	Montour,	1043	786	311	- 12
-	Northampton,	8839	4597	115	- 1
-	Northumberl'd, Perry,	2422 2371	2306	97	
e	Philadelphia,	39723	1743 21619	8	6.4
ē.	Pike,	381	831	9274	71
-	Potter,	1545			
ť	Schuytkill,	7568		422	3
f	Somerset,	3218		1	Α.
i	Snyder,	1678		60	
,	Sullivan,	429			
9	Susquehanna,	4470		2	
	Tioga,	4754	1277	11	
	Union,	1824		28	
	Venango.	2630	1932	6	
	Warren,	2284	1057	4	
	Washington,	4724	3975	8	
-	Wayne,	2857			
	Westmoreland,	4887		13	
	Wyoming,	1286	1287	3	
1	York,	5128	5497	562	5
	Totals:	270176	176435	12050	1.05
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Total	12	270176	176435	17350	12755
		RECAPIT	CLATION :		
Lincoln	over	Reading	Ticket,		98,735
6.	over	Douglas '	Ticket,		252,320
44	over	Bell Tick	et,	1	257,415
100	over	all oppus	ition,		63,730
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The last legislature of Maryland passed a law-the provisions of which were to be submitted to a vote of the electors-requiring the free colored people of the State to hire themselves for not less than a year, to some white person. In case they refused to comply with this condition, they were sold into perpetual slavery. There were other provisions in the law equally obnoxious. Some seven or eight counties protested against the enactment, and were exempted from its and prosperity. operation. Several of the Baltimore papers, to their credit be it said, took strong as unchristian and unjust towards the colored people, and calculated to ruin the agriculturists and those who depend upon free labor for the cultivation of their lands. Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet.-Trustwor- voted upon, without reference to politics, is doubtful. Although of age, it is yet a mere thy intelligence authorizes the statement and it was most unanimously defeated .- boy in the path of moral and social progresthat all speculations concerning Mr. Lin- The result is an indication that the peo- sion. That's why it's called Sonny South, coln's Cabinet are unwarranted, premature ple of Maryland are not prepared to sancand have received no sanction, direct or tion the doings of kidnappers, who hapindirect, from him. No offer or overture pen to obtain a seat in the House of Del-

> HOW THE PRESIDENT IS ELECTED .-The successive steps in the election of President and Vice President of the United States are taken, according to existing laws, at the following dates :-

pers and politicians make cabinets until | 1. By the act of Congress of 1045, the | to advance in behalf of himself. We here he is ready to act. In the meantime, ev- of the United States are appointed in each | freely offer our sentiments on both proposierybody can rest satisfied that his Cabinet State on the Tuesday next ofter the first tions-may we never see their like again.

to meet on the first Wednesday in Decem-THE NEXT APPORTIONMENT .- Under ber after, in their respective States, to east

one member of Congress to 125,000 pop- tified by the Electors and scaled up, and

ed, and the result declared in the presence

pine; Missouri will have nine against sev. the Treasury has decided that "polished en at present; but Minnesota will lose one bits" must pay a duty of twenty-four per . must pay a duty of thirty per cent.

EDITORIAL NOTINGS.

See new advertisements. Reading matter on every page. PED. Going off-the snow.

pen. Going to go off-the slush and mud.

Bey" Coming on-the holidays.

A mark of respectability-the S.

fine Hasn't been struck yet-oil at Oiliana. Large-the criminal list for next week.

land-sharks in consequence thereof. Motto for an anti-temperance associa-

tion-"A little more grape." Bey Vanity Fair says that the key note of

Republican music is Darkey. Whiskey-certainly not-

Bay But the key note of Thanksgiving muic evidently is Turkey.

BEL Opposed to secession-the Dem. & Sent. For gracious' sake, circulate your documents down South, neighbor.

addition.

Ber The Student and Schoolmate for De-

cember has been received. It is a neat little

less than nineteen States.

The session will probably be the most exciting ever beheld in our political history.

at working temperature with the thermometer at about that point where the figures 'gin raising States. The central point of this conservative speech.

ade, and considerable cockade.

New York for Aspinwall on Monday, were the occasion, for trying, in the language of much talked of among the members. Slamese twins Chang and Eng, with two of Yancey, to "precipitate the Cotton States | The Raleigh (S. C.) State Register says: ecution of the Fugitive Slave law. their children. They are going to California. into a revolution.

but its falsity was fully established in our now agitating so large a portion of the willing to give hi

on that Douglas' chapter of States will foot of the Union is a foregone conclusion .- then let it be written down against us; fusing the use of the State jails offi up pretty much as did the celebrated "chap- They only seize upon the election of Lin- yea, let it also be engraved upon our tomb- act of 1848. This bill was "approved" ter on snakes in Ireland"-namely, "there are coln as a pretext for consummating pre- stone after we shall have been hanged for by Gov. Bigier. The unrepealed setting no snakes in Ireland."

Baron Alphonse Von Rothschild has recently been named Prossian Consul General at Paris. This is the first time that the

burg Dispatch says; "Do not be alarmed, all work, each of these classes is essential to will be right very soon-for never a panic the other. In breaking up the Union, the was gotten by with less real foundation- Northern libeler and the Southern multilnever was the country beiter prepared to with- er are co-operating, each in his appropri-

Wanted by this paper-a local correpondent in every township in the county, to keep us posted with regard to current items. Let two classes of citizens act promptly, Send on your jottings-down, friends, and accept our best wishes for your future health

most unanimously of the opinion that if our etts, their Cushings, their Douglasses, ground against the law, and denounced it country were reduced to a position of unmit- their Seymours, their Woods, to go to the igated nothingness, the Nero to fiddle over Cotton States and assure our Southern Breekingidge in each House, thus securing and would sell for, then utter run was the ruins would be found in the person of brethren that they and their followers sufficient strength to elect a Douglas Sen. be inevitable. Horace Greely Bad boy-is Horace,

in the slave States has developed the fact that At the Presidential election the law was the South thinks it can do for itself. Which

man. We are sorry to say that "that Turkey" is non est comatible so far. This is indeed sad. But we'll have our revenge-the

men. President Jeems Buchanan has his message cut and dried and ready for delivery. | all sections of the Union. By the way, yes, we would like to know what the O. P. F. has to say about the ordeal 1. By the act of Congress of 1843; the we are now passing through, and what he has

men. What Abraham Lincoln was to see at 2. by an act of 1792 these Electors are Washington, on the fourth day of March, A. D.

After looking to the North, he'd look to the | dates here given :-

Where he'd see Governor Wise coming ac

With 100,000 minute men, and 500,000 officers, besides a 1,000,000 or two of niggers | Georgia, with John Brown pikes in their hands with which to knock down Free Statemen, also big knifes with which to afterwards draw and quarter them, and likewise barrels to sait them down in-each individual member of the interlated multitude being fully possessed of one cockade and a fervent desire to see the People's President elect

Sent kiting to the other side of Jordon. We presume that it is unnecessary for us to ay that this sublime spectacle will not be witnessed, the enterprise having fallen thro' for want of capital.

The Cause and the Remedy.

The Cotton States are in a turmoil.-

the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, imperiled government. form, that it does not propose to interfere and denouncing a resistance. past, and especially during the Presiden- ereion of the seceding States. The total vote of the State of New tial contest which has just closed, been A meeting held in Bryan county, de- which must be apparent to the people through the action of the Federal Govern- leave. ment, and that all its protestations to the Petersburg, Va., Nov. 20,-The Leg- power which is only entitled to six him vades the States bordering upon the Gulf | Serate. There was no excitement. of Mexico.

Two Germans of Detreit drank lager spirators have existed in the extreme Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26 - The Hon. A. negroes or fugitives, since the Fuel

journals have coined and circulated among to us cemented with their blood!" nen_ With regard to the "panic," the Pitts- them. In accomplishing this nefarious

> What can be done to dispel the lurid cloud which skirts the Southern horizon?

I. Let those who have libeled the Republican party, come out and confess that they have told falsehoods about it. Let Der Our Loco-Foco friends seem to be al. them depute their chief men, their Ever- the best. have slandered us. This will accomplish afor to succeed Gwin. The tremendous secession movement a thousand fold more to quiet their apprenatic and an incendiary.

11. Let the President and his Cabinet | are larger than ever before, do their duty. Let Mr. Buchanan at once The pony express, with St. Louis dates was pledged to secession in advance. In the 8th inst. his annual message, let him assure the Partial returns received from three public shall never be afforded the gratifica- country that he has no doubt that the Ad- southern counties show the following retion of seeing that serio-comic tragedy on ministration of his successor will wage no sult: Jackson county, Breckinridge, 672; "Turkey in Grease" which was to be forthcom- unconstitutional war upon Slavery in the Douglas, 390; Lincoln, 377. Douglas and promote the interests of all classes in | Josephine county: majority for Breckin-

Thus may groundless prejudices be dis- ble to Breckinridge. pelled, grave apprehensions quieted, and the South persuaded to calmly await and

their State elections next year, at the dred bags on the usual terms.

Alabama, California, Connecticut, April 1, 1861. dealer. Kentucky, Louisiana, November 6, 1861. Maryland, Mississippi, New Hampshire, March 12, 1861. North Cambina, Rhode Island. April 3, 1861. of my carpets August 1, 1861. August 5, 1861. May 28, 1861.

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Southern Items.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 20 .- The largest confined exclusively to the hot.k Their immediate neighbors partially sym- meeting ever held in Green county, Ga., politicians of South Carolina, Georg pathize in the excitement. What is the was convened in the Court House on Fri- Alabama. The other States ev cause of this uproar below the Potomac? day last. The most influential men par- evince no inclination to be precised We pass over the prime source of all this ticipated. Resolutions were adopted by a revolution simply because the Rev. confusion—the irrepressible "conflict" be- most unanimous vote of a conservative party has succeeded in electing t tween radically hostile social, industrial, character. They urge the call of a State distance for President and Viru P. and political systems -and notice only two | Convention of all parties to calmly consid- In the course of the agitators of a of the more recent and obvious causes. | er the evils which threaten the destruction | which we have named there seems a 1. The wanton misrepresentation of the of the National Union, appeal to the peo- method nor consistency. In South Ditto-the golden expectations of the principles and objects of the Republican ple of the Union to diseard the counsels of lima noisy stump speakers rate union party. The political organization which agitating politicians and demagogues of all like crazy men, but have fixed on a has just elected Mr Lincoln arose out of sections, and rally to the support of an tied plan with which to render their a

and the consequent conspiracy to plant A large meeting in Hancock county on it is true, has resolved to raise an a slavery in Kansas by fraud and force. Its Saturday, unanimously adopted firm and of ten thousandmen to defend the role clearly defined purpose from the outset conservative resolutions, denying that he of the little commonwealth, and to a The key note of Loco-Foco music ain't was simply to right the wrongs of Kansas mere election of Lincoln was a cause for tain this army it has appropriated and prevent the extension of slavery into disunion, but declaring that the anfriend- paltry sum of \$400,000, to be raised Free Territories. It is stated, ever and by legislation of many of the Free States loan. But what would ten thousand over again, and in the most authoritative | was an outrage on the comity of the Union, | or \$409,000 avail in a contest with on

with Slavery an any State where it now A majority of the counties have held in the world? An army of ten there exists. These articles of its creed were meetings in favor of secession. Many, men would cost in one year over four known and read of all men who could read | however, are strongly conservative. | Some | lions of dollars—an expenditure w Bey The population of Kansas is 109,401 .- at all. And yet the credulous and ill-in- favor retaliatory legislation, while all favor | would bankrupt the people of the St The Pike's Peak region has about 70,000 in formed classes of the South have for years a State Convention, and all oppose the co- instead of vindicating their much of

York at the late election was 660,000 in round assured, in the most solemn manner, by clared that no northern hunter or fisher- Scuth Carolina, and we therefore ex leading statesmen and journals of the man should hereafter be permitted to op- believe that their talk of resistance is North, that the Republican party was bent erate in their section, and those at present thing more than a sham. The man on overthrowing Slavery in the States hunting and fishing should be notified to that would contemplate the erection a

189 To-day has been appointed as a day of contrary were sheer hypocracy. This islature of North Carolina organized on hers of Congress and which has not an general Thanksgiving by the Governors of no wanton falsehood, reiterated and persisted yesterday. W. T. Dortch, of Wayne co., ulation equal to some of our second in for years, has doubtiess contributed was elected Speaker of the House, and H. cities, is of such a character that it is Congress will meet on next Monday. largely to the excitement which now per- L. Clarke of Edgeworth, Speaker of the provokes ridicale.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 23 .- The Con-H. But this alone would not have been gressmen of Mississippi met to-day, and SYLVANIA.-The Philadelphia Balle A large deer was killed in close prox- sufficient to drive those States to the ex- unanimously declared in favor of a South- says imity to town the other day by one of our ex- treme length to which they seem tending. ern Confederacy. There is great enthusi- The simple truth is that Pennsylvan perienced Nimrods. We do so like venison! For twenty-five years past, a band of con- asm throughout the State for Disonion. has passed no law at all in referens

beer on a wager the other day. One drank South, whose ultimate object has been the H. Stephens and Dr. Perkins have been Slave law was passed by Congress. The eighty-four glasses and the other ninety-six. dissolution of the Union, and the estab- ununimously nominated as delegates to was a law passed by our Legislature Not in the wood-to keep our office lishment of a slaveholding Confederacy, the State Convention from Taliaferro coun. 1847, to prevent the seizure of factor to be composed of the cotton and sugar- ty. Mr. Stephens made a characteristic in a riotous, violent, tumultuous and a

conspiracy was South Carolina; the chief Petersburg, Va., Nov. 26 .- Mr. about their arrest in a legal and store conspirator, John C. Calhoun. Dying, the Clingman has been nominated by the way. This law was signed by that some The aid that will be required by our great nullifier left his mantle to Rhett, Democratic Legislative caucus, at Raleigh, old Democrat, Governor Shunk, sal s Southern cousins in order to successfully Yancev, Jeff. Davis, Keitt. Boyce and the for re-election to the U. S. Senate. Hon. was incorporated into the new Code, which "subjugate" the North: Material aid, cannon- like, who have worn it with such dignity M. E. Manly was elected Judge of the was revised by three equally sound beas they were able. With them, the elec- Supreme Court by the Legislature on ocrats, and wasapproved by another such men. Among the passengers per steamer from tion of Lincoln is not the cause, but the Saturday. The secession movement was Democrat, Governor Packer. It design

- If Lincoln has been fairly elected, ac | The Philadelphia Ledger, after exhibit Each of the classes we have named cording to the provisions of the Coustitu- ing the provisions of the law, and she have combined to produce the convulsions tion and the laws, then we, for one, are ing that it is "not to be ascribed indicated to be a scribed in the scribed indicated to be a scribed indicated to be a scribed indicated to be South. The lenders in the secession con- trial. Now, if this frank and honest avowspiracy know that the Republican party al on our part, subjects us to the serious does not meditate any assault upon Slavery charge of being either a "submissionist" The York Independent is of the opin- in the States. With them, the dissolution to the North, or a "traitor" to the South. meditated treason. But, influential tho' our "treason," that we loved, not wisely, were retained in the Penal Code [see 5] they are, they have been able to lure so but too well the glorious teachings of a 96) reported to our Legislature, at also large a proportion of the masses of their Washington, and of all those Revolution- session, by Commissioners Attorns to people into this conspiracy only by means any heroes and sages who were the achiev- eral Knox, King and Webster. of the falsehoods in regard to the Repub- ers of our liberties, the framers of our lican party which Northern politicians and Union, and who transmitted that Union

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 -The number of votes returned from the State so far is Southern Confederacy mainly to gest 6,720, which are distributed as follows: slave trade, and thereby become stall 27,958 Douglas

Breckinridge 20.638 Bell Lincoln so far, ahead of Douglas, 2,636 | the serious apprehension of such a tell Lincoln's vote surprised the politicians. The price of land will come down latte -Still Douglas' chances are considered same proportion, and all persons where

bly a majority over both Lincoln and half of what their property is now not

hensions and soothe their nerves, than a time that the reform government which letter or a speech from Mr. Lincoln, whom | was mangurated by the Vigilance Commit- unionists should be silenced. There they have been taught to regard as a fa- tee of 1856, has been endorsed at popular | non-should be spiked at once. elections, and the majorities just received

deny the grave charge of Keitt, that he to Oct. 26th, arrived at San Francisco on

States, but will seek to protect the rights | county: majority for Breckinridge, 200. ridge, 200. This is unexpectedly favora-

THE COCKADES IN BALTIMORE.—The candiday judge the policy of the incoming Baltimore correspondent of the World Administration.—N. Y. Tribune. says :- On Saturday there appeared two Southern fire-eating merchants in our mar-STATES TO ELECT CONGRESSMEN .- The ket. One of them, wearing a cockade in following States, which have not yet cho- his hat, went into a coffee dealer's estabsen members of Congress, will do so at lishment, and said he would take one hun-

"You should not have them if you paid August 5, 1861. for all in gold, eash down, while you wear September 4, 1861. that thing in your hat," said the indignant

October 1, 1861. Another cockade buyer essayed to buy August 5, 1861. some carpets from one of our largest car-November 4, 1861. pet houses, and got a sharp "cussing" for daring to outrage public sentiment here by October 7, 1861. such an exhibition on his hat.

"Not if you measure out five dollar bills August 1, 1861. by the yard, should you have a single inch This is a fair specimen of the feeling in this city against secession or disunion.

because he shows his teeth.

THE SECESSION MOVEMENT-Th. union sentiment in the South seems on effective. The Legislature of the S the most powerful and wealthy government of honor and dignity. These are fa State into a separate and independ

THE PERSONAL LIBERTY LAW OF PEAR

reasonable manner," but says nothin in the least interfere with the property

In 1852 a bill passed the Senate a which the Whigs were in a majority, a the House, in which the Democrated in majority, repealing the 6th sectors

THE REASON -- R. H. Tield, Est. Charlottesville, (Va.) has admissi strong letter against the Disurbuist the Culpepper (Va.) Corrers, in wall

"These Southern Disunionists unt to purchase African slaves at one cum and fifty dollars to cultivate that total lands. The price of negroes here will fall at least one hundred per cent ho much in debt will be broken up care In the Legislature, Douglas has proba- and ruined. If their debts amount have

"Meetings should be held all ore !! St. Joseph, Nov. 24 .- This is the fifth | State, and public sentiment should proclaimed, and these open-mouthel P

> Mr. Field declares that all Western 1th nine-tenths of Eastern Virginia's offer

ANOTHER DRED SCOTT DECISION. A Washington telegram to the Ballins Nun says :- It has been asked whether the United States Supreme Court will 2 adjudicate the pending Territorial que tion-that is, the right of the Territory Legislature to exclude slavery. In the Dred Scott case, the Chief Justice ga his opinion to the effect that the le tory, as a creature of Congress, could? do what Congress could not do fid case has arisen which will bring that pe ticular question directly before the Court; decision. It will involve the distinct que tion of the right of a territory to excluor abolish slavery. Should the count of eide that the Territory cannot exercise this power in a particular case, the Terr torial authorities must be bound by and if in any case the process of the cou should be resisted, the United Sta Marshal must be supported to any exten by the Executive of the United States The case which I refer to is to come from Kausas. The territorial question may perhaps, thus be settled by the admission of Kausas, and by the expected decision of the Supreme Court.

Belt is stated that Mr. Forrest b been tendered an offer of an engage by Mr. Buckstone of the Haymarket 1. atre, London, for fifty or one hundre nights, commencing in the fall of 186 A dentist is not, necessarily, mad but declines making my professional gagement for that city