From the Washington Union.

The Voice of the Press and the People The spontaneous judgement of the independent press is the best evidence of the propriety of the course of the democracy in the House of Representatives. We have already laid before our readers the sentiments of leading opposition papers warmly approving the firmness and fidelity of the democracy. Our numerous letters breathe the same spirit. One of the purest patriots in New England

writes as follows: "How nobly the democrats of the House are standing! They take the first right step by making the Kansas issue a test, as they did in 1852 by making the Compromise a test, by which we elected Gen. Pierce."

A leading democrat from Pennsylvania says:
"The course of things at Washington, pla-

ces our party on high grounds, and is greatly strengthening us with the people."

The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury says:

tency to their first choice, leaving it to the any quarter! various factions of the enemies of the administration to take the responsibility of organizing the House. As there is no doubt they it is aptly called, the Jog Law. will come to terms in time to make use of all the spare founds in the treasury, we feel no anxiety as to the ultimate solution of the diffibought; and being satisfied that the supporters of Mr. Richardson, the democratic candidate, are not in the category, we are content to leave the intriguing and log rolling to the mob of factions that have gained predominance in the House. That there is one party which is persistent and true is some proof that there is in all the States a willingness to uphold the constitution and laws of the country. Whether this is the predominant will may be determined by the present Congress."

The Natchez (Mississippi) Free Trader of

"This contest, which is likely to prove a protracted one, is one of the most striking il-Instrations of the strength and integrity of choice, have stood, and still stand, firmly and cabin. inflexibly together, a Macedonian phalanx amid contending factions. They have united, and remain united upon their own cho-little ammunition, and was, of course, consen champion, scorning all coalitions, bargains, or compromises, resolved to incui defeat rather than compromit their integrity slight door he would shoot, and while he of principle by any arrangement by which they might create even a suspicion that waving over them, retusing any alliance with powder-had given out. At this monte of the control and all the boastings of Russia, up to this nour any faction the price of whose purchased aid indians retreated a short distance to hold a only half believed in Central Asia, will receive confinell. The besieged availed themselves of principle. They present a spectacle of morphic principle. edyment, on the part of those who shall unite | was a reinforcement the red scamps had not choice, that the democratic candidate is the eye, five of the Indians were hors du combat. true representative in the contest of the true. The balance came to the rescue, and soon principles. In the language of a cotempora- shot all the remainder of their arrows into

"If the know-nothings were half so 'intensely national and patriotic as they profess to Indian, three dead dogs, sundry pieces of be, they would unite in the elevation of Rich- buckskin, mingled with clotted masses of Inardson, who is the only constitutional randi- dian flesh, hundreds of arrows, and pieces of date in the field, and who, if the election bows. were to be decided now by the people who chose the present Congress, would be elected by an overwhelming majority. But, no! their votes are cast chiefly for free-soilers or democracy, do they persist in contributing to six months than the past, there will be a fallant to the solumn trust reposed in them, will in the city of New York, it will make a dif- in the spring, we brought to Balaklava Omar Capitol no more."

combination at al!.

The Boston Post says: "The position of the democratic members money which is not even an exchange, but Richardson for Speaker, and their steady ad- to each man, woman and child, which would that their attitude was defined, their candidate | least earn all they consume, by their labor, nor receive any propositions compromsing the country—to the farmers, the grocers, the their nominee, their party, or their principles builders, the clothiers, the house owners, the -we repeat, the position these events have brick makers, and coal miners, the editors given them before the nation is one of great and book-sellers, of seventeen millions of moral power, and commands the admiration dollars. If these estimates be correct, we politicians. The record which bears the this decrease of immigratian, of over thirty names of those gentlemen who have voted millions of dollars. for Mr. Richardson will stand as evidence of Here are facts and figures-not mere idle party fidelity, high-minded devotion to prin- assertion-worthy of the profoundent considthem continue as they have commenced, and, subject .- Centre Watchman. notwithstanding the present Congress has opened with an anti-democratic majority, we democracy in the ascendant."

We claim to be a friend of temperance, and we have reason to believe we are a Son of

Temperance in good standing. The Division of which we are a member is "Forty-Two," and we believe it is now the members into meeting. Fort DuQuesne Division disbanded within a few weeks, and sold out the furniture and drapery of their turning, at Hall to a political Association. Thus, beganning, and humbug." ging pardon of old Forty-Two, the Temper-

ance organization in this county, a benignant and powerful agency, has dwindled and died away! And in place of this we have the miserable Jog Law.

in the only public utterence we have ever ventured on temperance, and that is near six years ago, we dared to counsel adherence to the agencies of moral suasion-associations, ectures, meetings 'childrens' organizationsin aid of the temperence reform, and protested against legal agencies, prohibitory laws and the like, as calculated to kill off the moral agencies, and then fail to extinguish intemperance, or restrain the liquor traffic.-How nearly prophetic the counsel and proclosed in regard to the Sons of Temperance will establish.

spread and incalculable good, having lost their function; laws which are strong enough to make criminals of respectable men, and cast into prison Messrs. Bennet, Savage, Shannon, and others, and yet are altogether "Congress.-The last accounts by mail too weak to restrict the traffic in liquors, from Washington give us the result of fifty- have interposed to leave the Sous of Temperfive ballotings for Speaker. It affords scarce- ance nothing to do, and they have disbanded ly more promise of an organization than the The Juc Law reigns. The drunkard buys his vote of the first day. The democrats have bottle instead of his dram, and goes reeling adhered with wise and commendable persis- to his doom without let or hindrance from

This is what we have gained, so far. from the Anti-License Law of last year, or, as

least are our views long cherished, and, indeed, not rarely expressed.

Fighting Indians with Bloodhounds.

representatives of the true democracy of the notorious desperado of Texas, and fifteen of transcend in importance that which reaches country, well knowing that they are in a mi- the Lipan Indians. He was in his cornfield the ear merely as indistinct rumor. The nority in the House, and cannot by their own when they made their appearance, but mana- apophthegmunaided strength elect a Speaker of their own | ged to escape with an old German into his -

The Indians soon surrounded the house with hideons yells. The old man had but scious that every shot would tell. When the Indians would attempt to break in the with them in electing the gentlemen of their calculated upon, and in the twinkling of an ry, they are resolved that Mahomet shall the dogs, and bear a retreat, bearing their come to the mountain, if there is to be any wounded, beating off the dogs with their bows, their buckskins in tatters, and blood streaming from every one of them .-After the fight the field exhibited one dead

The Influence of Emegration with its

Contribution of Wealth to the Country. A cotemporary, expatiating upon the inof Congress—the resolution they adopted at is so much clear addition of wealth. Setting their first caucus—their nomination of Mr. down the average cost of living as \$2 a week presented, and that they would neither make we have a loss next year to the producers of

A VIRGINIAN'S OPINION OF KANSAS.-A should not be surprised to see it close with correspondent of the Winchester Republican, The Turkish loan, having served its purpose who emigrated to Kansas from Frederick of a House of Commons clap-trap, was at county, writes a letter to that paper under once interfered with in its application, and the borough of Huntingdon, when and where all than two buildings, or if ornamental, ten dol-

Territory has been very unhealthy, and the shakes have forced many to sigh for "home again." Kansas will undoubtedly be a free "Where is the honor of England which was only division within the two cities and zonnty of Allegheny, which remain in existence, from the North as from the South. The largest city in Kansas does not contain over 1500 GEN Cass has fixed himself at the "National," inhabitants, and many of the cities you "read in Washington, the new proprietor of which, about" exist only in name. Many are re- Guy, of Baltimore, curiously enough, is a liv- property pay charges, and take him away, - delivered to subscribers within six months from Paramette Cloth, and all wool Mer'noes, all turning, and upon the whole Kansas is a ing facsimile of the great Michigander. A

## THE LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. THE WAR.

With the exception of the fact that Kars' has fallen by starvation, there is nothing im- a familiar slap on the shoulder. "Now, I've portant from the seat of war. No particu- got von, old Guy," said he, "and I want you lars are given of the surrender of Kars, and there are even some doubts expressed as to ning, but it turned out to be old. Cass I was the fact, but the general opinion is that it is speaking to, and he looked as cross as a bear correct. It is stated that Ismail Pacha (Gen- with a sore head" "Sir," replied the Senator, eral Kmety), with another officer, who succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the Russian outposts, have effected their escape. When ond time. Good morning, sir," The astonishtest were, the state of facts we have just dis- they quitted Kars, General Williams had been compelled by famine to send a flag of truce to The organizations, which had done wide the Russian camp, offering capitulation.

The London Times has a long article extolling the conduct of the English officers and Turkish garrison; but not treating the surrender as a very grievous calamity. The Morning Herald, however, speaks of it as an irretrievable loss and a lasting disgrace to the Allies. We quote its remarks:

(From the London Morning Herald, Dec. 14.) "Kars has fallen!" Such is the laconic anled government organ, of the long-expected just where they were twelve months ago, catastrophe, than which no greater disgrace and they are likely to pass the winter on the has befallen the honor of England in the same ground they did the last, they having The Legislature will soon meet. The fate course of a war particularly disasterous to utterly failed to convince the Russians that of that vicious law is sealed we hope; and her reputation. Often as we have done so be- they can not hold the Crimea any longer, the sooner it is repealed the better. When fore, we must once again attempt to impress which they have attempted for a year with culty. Somebody must be sold and somebody that is done, let us have a sound and strin- upon the people of England that the vital in- powder, and now have gone to philosophizing gent License Law, which proposes regulation terests which they have in the success of op- on it through their newspapers. The fact is, of the liquor traffic, and imposes proper fre-erations against kinssia is Asiatic. From one that although we brought our garrison out of strictions on the retail vender, with proper end of that wide continent to another the fall the city proper, and thereby gave the Allies penalties for violations of the law; and then of Kars, will afface the impression made by the possession of that side, which they claima heavy license charge, graduated to the abil- the abortive attempt miscalled the destruction ed as a great victory, still it was the best ity of the dealer and vender to pay. N. of Sebastopol, which, as we have said a thou- thing the Russians have done since the war more than that of prohibition; but enforce a sand times it would, has left us, so far as the commenced; in fact it might be claimed as a vigorous Sunday Liquor Law, and leave the Crimea is concerned, in precisely the same po- victory for them. They now occupy better rest of temperance reform to moral agencies; sition in which we were previous to the dis- ground than they have ever done while on then all the good possible to human effort in astrous day, to England, of the 8th Septem- the South side, and from which they will be this plan of reform will be wrought without ber. To the Asiatic mind Sabastopol is a able to defend and keep from the possession strife and passion, imprisonings and criminal- dream. The great mass of the population of the Allies all that part of Sebastopol, which makings such as we have seen. Such at never heard of it till within a year; but Kars has been the point for which they have been is a traditional name, the turning point of striving so hard, that is, The Harbow .many a bloody conflict; and, as the mouse That is what they want, and what they canclose to the eye is larger than the camel afar not get, so long as the North-side is in the off, so will what passed under the personal hands of the Russians and how to get them principle of the democratic party, and of the factions character of the opposition, which has been given in many years. The sterling an account of a fight between Sam Jones, a Koord, the Circassian, and the Lesgee, far mined. A correspondent of the N. O. Picaune gives observation, so to say, of the Persian, the away from there is a point yet to be deter-

"Segnius irritant anımum dimissaper aures, Quim quae sunt occoulis subjecta fidelibus;" is as true in modern days as in the time of the Cæsars, and was always more applicable to the Asiatic than to the more stubborn Western nations. What, we would ask, is the impression made by the two events in question on the minds of the people of the East? was loading the German would keep them at bay, by pointing an unloaded gun at them English, Turks, and French have, with diffithey might create even a suspicion that day, by pointing an annual through the crevices of the house. They would sacrifice it for any considerated through the crevices of the house. They could be cally, taken a portion of Sebastopol, defended eration. They are resolved to march managed in this way until the outside of the by the Russians alone; but Russia alone has to victory or defeat with their own glo- house was bristling with arrows, aimed at taken Kurs defended by the English and the taken Kars, defended by the English and the rious standard, with all its noble mottoes them between the logs, and the old man's Turks." Thus will the balance be struck, waving over them, refusing any alliance with powder had given out. At this moment the and all the boastings of Russia, up to this hour al grandeur which has rarely been witnessed in congressional halls. If any alliance is to building. Under cover of the two unloaded by made at all, it must be by the acknowl- guns, Mr. Jones liberated the dogs. Here which is incalculable, to all the Russian trames and plots of which our north-west frontier has been the focus since, age and before, the miserable intrigues of the Affghan

Now comes the question-Who is to bear

the blame of this to us irretrievable calamity? We say, the government of England and her ambassador at Constantinople. Distinctly, the French have no Asiatic interests in the i-sue of the contest now going on, while to England there is the turning point of the war. France has no Indian empire. It was, therefore, emphatically the duty of the English to look to this point; and how have they done their duty? Surely when the wretched policy of admitting the Austrians into the Principalities was conceded, the place for Omar Pasha—who was not to be permitted for men who have no chance whatever of finence of emigration, and its contributions to act upon the Danube—was on the eastern election—votes which, if cast for the only to our wealth, very conclusively answers the frontier of his master's dominions. But we, sound caudidate, would at once terminate the | slanders of those presses, which are continu- having prevented his action at the legitimate struggle. Why do not the southern know- ally sessiling this part of the system of re- seat of war-we transported him and a pornothings in Congress adopt this course? publicanism. It assumes that if the average tion of his troops to Eupatoria, where they Why, by their factions opposition to the in emigration be no greater during the next were paralized. The remainder we took to Balaklava, where we starved them so effectuthe final triumph of a free-soiler? They are ing off in 1856 of 180,000 in the number of ally that 14,000 rations which we were calnot representing the southern people; and foreigners arriving on our shores. Probably led on to issue in the autumn shrunk to 4000 township, dec'd. when the gallent Richardson shall have been 80,000 of those who stay at home are Gerin the spring, because those who ought to
defeated by some free-soiler, the southern mans, and the rest mostly Irish. If each of have received them were dead—dead of negknow-nothings, who are now proving recre- these immigrants have consumed or spent \$4 lect, ill-usage and disease. From Eupatoria, reap a bountiful harvest of popular indigna- ference next year to the income of that city, and the remains of the gallant army that had tion. They will receive the reward of the of some \$700,000. If each be in possession defied Russia on the Danube, and driven her unfaithful servant, and be cast into outer of the average amount which the returns of back upon the Pruth; but it was only to indarkness. They will darken the doors of the the port officers show, \$80, it would dimin-sult and degrade them, and keep them idle ish the import of specie into the country by in the Valley of Baider, where we mocked at about thirteen and a half millions of dollars! and reproached them for their compelled inaction-compelled by us.

For six months every man in Europe and Asia knew that the fate of Kars, gallant and daring as its defenders were, depended upon herence to him since—their announcement be a low estimate, and supposing that they at its being relieved and provisioned. For sixlong months did Omar entreat and supplicate permission to transport his army to Batoum; but he was thwarted and pooh-poohed either by the treachery of our government or the jealousy of the allied commanders, who could not but know that he was the only man in this Wheel Iron, and orders to any extent can be war who has shown the capacity of combining had. The subscribers living at a distance from and respect of all consistent and honorable have a direct loss next year to the country, in strategic movements. His entreaties were vain the property cannot give it their attention. -the game of Silistria was to be played over again; and if the key of the Eastern campaign WOODS, WATTSON & CO. could not be saved by Turkish soldiers and English and Hungarian volunteers, it was to ciple, and patient endurance, on the part of eration. When opposition journals—and the be left to its fate as far as any assistance from at the Furnace. those who fill the roll, that will secure to them the confidence and gratitude of the democracy of the United States. This action of the democratic members of the House has imparted new confidence, and energy, and pride litical adventurer or a reverend renegade to go he did, but without the means of moving to their political friends in all quarters; let mislead the good sense of the people on the his army. As it was he enacted wonders; but it was too late. And even if it were not, care was taken that other means should be provided to render his efforts ineffectual .-Disbanding of the Sons of Temperance. date of November 5th, from which we take Omar's supplies were stopped. Who is anwe clip the following from the Pittsburgh the following extract:

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Omar's supplies were stopped. Who is anpersens having claims upon said balance are relars. The boundaries of farms or tracts of land,
quired to present them, or be thereafter forever together with the same, will be "Kansas, according to our humble opinon, and the campaign of 1855 closes with the disis greatly overrated. Timber is extremely grace of England for having abandoned those scarce, being found only along creeks, &c., whom the sword could not subdue to perish but the soil generally is very prolific. The by famine. \* \* \* The question to

guest at the hotel lately astonished the Senator law.

by a demand for a better room. About an hour afterwards, as Gen. Cass was leaving the house for the Senate, up came the man again, and this time he commenced his remarks by to have me moved down a story or two.-Confound it, I thought I asked you this morwith a stern tone, and with a pulverizing glance, "you are evidently liable to be mistaken for you are now talking to Gen. Cass a seced victim rushed to the bar, paid his bill to Mr. Nicolson, and moved to Willard's without delay."

Etract of a letter from the Crimea, dated 1st (12th) Nov. from an American Surgeon in the Russian service, who spent three months in Sebastopol in the most interesting part

An American at Sebastopol.

of the campaign.)
"There is little doing now, and as the winter is about to set in there will be necessarily a suspension of hostilities for the next five months, except a little skirmishing. The Allies have the south side of Sebastopol, but, nouncement given yesterday, in the self-sty- after all their crowing and boasting, they are

> "They have made an awful mess of their work here in the Crimea, and as for taking that place, they are no nearer it than they were twelve months ago, as they will find out. As for the Russian army being "cut up and demoralized," as they would endeavor a make the world believe, the Russians are in high spirits and all keen to get a rap at the Allies. The best of Russia's troops have nev- For any three of the four Reviews and two er seen the enemy. Her finest soldiers have been held in reserve, and her cavalry, the For all four of the Reviews and two finest and most numerous, have never been biought into action."

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given to all persons intervested; that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office. at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Orphans' Court to be held at Huntingdon in and for said county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday the 16th day of Januar, to wit:

Stewart, minor son of Anthony J. Stewart, late of Morris township, dec'd.

2. James Maguire. Guardian of James Mc-Cahan, minor son of James McCahan, late of the borough of Huntingdon, dec'd. 3. James Maguire, Gardian of Margaret Mc-Cahan, minor daughter of James McCahan, late

of the borough of Huntingdon, dec'd. 4. The General Gardianship Account of hun-Scott, Esq . Guardian of the minor children of cases be furnished, except of the Foreign Quar-Greenberry Dorsey, late of the borough of Hun ingdon, dec'd. 5. John Scott, Esq., Guardian of Ellen P. &

Mary M. Dorsey, minor children of Greenberry Do sey, late of the borough of Huntingdon, dec'd

6 John Owens, Esq., Guardian of Walter K. Beatty, minor son of Hugh Betty, ate of Wayne township, Mifflin county, dec'd. 7. Alexander Magee, Executor of Elizabeth Parson, dcc'd, who was the Administrator of

Joseph Parsons, late of Tell township, dic'd. 8. The Final Accounts of Daniel Piper, acting Executor of Jacob G. Huyett, late of Porter township, dec'd. 9. The Supplemental Account of John Robb.

Executor of William D. Robb, late of Porter 10 George W. Hazzard and Elizabeth Pheasunt, Administrators of Zachariah Pheasant, late of Union township dec'd.

11. John K. Mets, Esq., Administrator of William Marlin, late of Brady township, dec'd. HENRY GLAZIER, Register. Register's Office, Huntingdon Dec. 14, '55.

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December 18th, 1855-1m.

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December 5th, 1855. STRAY STEER.

NAME to the premises of the subscri-Huntingdon county, on or about the middle of November last, a dark brown steer, with white with a white head and half of the tail white.-JOHN RUSSELL, Sr.

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ATOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Dr. C. J. Hirst, Administrator of William Hirst, Esquire, dec'd., amongst those entitled thereto, will attend for the purpose aforesaid on Saturday the 5th day of January next, at one oclock, P. M., at his office in the borough of Huntingdon, when and where all persons having an interest in said balance, are requested to attend and present their claims or be from thenceforth forever debarred from receiving any share of said balance.

JOHN REED, Auditor. December 5th, 1855.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE .... OTICE is hereby given that letters testa-mentary on the will of John W. Barkstresser, late of Hopewell township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All peronss indebted to the estate of said deceased, are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them for settlement.

JACOB WEAVER, JACOB S. BARKSTRESSER,

December, 5th 1855.\*

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