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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, 1857.

The Carnest and Cheapest Paper

IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY. TERMS .- Two DOLLARS A YEAR, OR ONE DOL-LAB AND FIFTY CENTS, IP PAID IN ADVANCE \$1.75 IF PAID WITHIN THE YEAR.

Our thanks are due to the Hon. Lemuel Todd, of the U.S. House of Representatives, and Mr. Fetter, of our State Senate, for public documents.

DEATH OF PRESTON S. BROOKS.—The Hon. Preston S. Brooks, of South Carolina, who gained such an unenviable notoriety by his cowardly attack upon Sena tor Sumner, of Massachusetts, during the last session of Congress, died very suddenly at Brown's Hotel, in the city of Washington, on Tuesday evening last. He had been in bed for a day or two suffering from an attack of croup,—the effects of a severe cold. His physician cauterized his throat on Tuesday morning, and it was supposed he was getting better. He grew worse in the evening, when another physician was called in but just as he arrived Mr. B. gave a convulsive effort and breathed his last. He was choked to do the peculiar nature of the disease. The deceased was only 87 years old, and leaves a wife and four children. His death was announced in the House by his pe one friend, Mr. Keitt, on Thursday morning.

How inscrutable are the ways of Providence. Brooks, in the enjoyment of robust health, is cut off in a moment when least expected, while the subject of his brutal attack, who was for so many months a physical-wreck, bids fair to regain his wonted vigor, and to take once more's leading position in the councils of

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS OF SCHOOLS -In his recent annual Message Gov. Pollock spoke in just terms of the importance of this office. Those who are open ly or secretly opposed to education, of course are hostile to it, and those who expected it would immediatly do every thing, are disappointed. But those who have watched its workings have seen better it has already done very great good .-A new feeling in behalf of education has been awakened. In the single matter of examining teachers, and granting certificates, and the emulation it has excited. it has done far more good than the office has cost. The money cou other way be expended so advantageously for the cause of education. It reaches the

fountain. A movement has been made in the Legislature, we regret to see, to abolish this, office, but we carnestly trust it will not prevail. In every county, in which there has been a judicious selection of Superintendent, (as in our own county,) we are confident the people are opposed to abolishing the office of Superintendent.

Mr. BUCHANAN, the President elect, arrived in Washington on Tuesday morning last, and took up his quarters at the National Hotel. There was no publie reception. At 1 o'clock the same day he paid his respects to President Pierce, at the White House, where there happened to be a public reception. He was warmly welcomed by his friends and the President, the latter of whom tendered him the compliment of a dinner with invited guests, as did also Judge Douglas, and others, but he declined them. He will remain in Washington a week or ten days-doubtless to 'fix up' his cabinet.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. - A letter from Harrisburg in the Philadelphia Inquirer says :-- " A good deal of discussion, and in fact excitement has been produced here among the American and Republican members of both Houses, relative to the call put forth by Mr. Gibbons, Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, for a Convention on the 25th of March. It is understood that there will be a caucus of the members relative to this matter in a day or two. What course they will take I do not pretend to say. " But I can say that the present prevailing sentiment is in favor of the call being replaced by one for a Union Convention, to be composed of all the ele-

THE WESTMORELAND DEMOCRACY.-Both organs of the Democracy of Westmoreland county, sustain the course pursued by Gen. Foster, and his colleagues, in refusing to support Col. Forney. The Argus gives the Pennsylvanian sigdificantly to understand that the party in-Westmoreland is opposed to Col. Forney, and the Republican says that the delegation from that county have the thanks of their constituents for the course they have pursued.

REJOIOING.—The friends of General Cameron, in Supbury, celebrated his election to the U. S. Senate by an illumination and firing of cannon on Saturday night, the 17th inst.

Dr. Harvey Burdell, a dentist of New York, was found murdered in his house on Saturday.

The Gubernatorial Contest.

The Harrisburg Daily Telegraph, of Tuesday, contains the following important announcement: "We are authorized by Gov. Pontogk

to say that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the place he now holds.— This determination was formed long since, and has been often expressed by him publicly and privately, to his friends He is not, and will not be a candidate.'

In noticing the above authorized decli-Whigs, Americans, and Republicans throughout the State. Gov. Pollock's the most emident of Philosophers administration adds the Journal, has been unusually successful, so admirable, indeed, that even his political enemies, unscrupulous as they always are in their political tactios, have labored in vain to find fault. From the period of his incommitted a single faux-pas. The in- of giving five, as at first intended. terests of the State have been carefully guarded-her intellectual; moral and fipancial advancement have been his sole aim. Though keenly attentive to the duties of his high position, which become with each succeeding year, he has found time to mingle among the masses, and lend his assistance to the promotion of every good work. In administering the affairs of this great Commonwealth, he has exhibited less of the qualities of the mere partizan, and more those of the enlight. ened Chief Magistrate, than any Gover-

than from his fellow-citizens of a different"political faith. But even in this regard, his course has not to the decimal value, has finally passed been entirely unexceptionable and emi- Congress. This is a mistake. The bill first nently judicious and proper. With a passed the Senate, and was amended in the party divided and split into factions, not loves, and therefore goes back to the Senate has any fault of his he has although goal in virtually the same shape as a new bill. by any fault of his, he has lubored zealously, and not without success, to heal The Senate must yet act upon these amenddissensions, instead of promoting them— meets the approval of the Precident, it will and throughout his career has been re- then be the law of the land, and ? fipe" will garded as the bond of union in the Op- be worth only five cents; "levies," ten conts, position ranks. He will retire with the and Spanish "quarters," twenty cents. Al confidence and respect of all who have the honor to be numbered among his the House amendments and the President original supporters, notwithstanding the approve it The act is a good one, and will unfortunate differences on national issues meet with universal approbation; for these were read. which have since sprung up. __.

PROGRESS OF FREEDOM.—The New avowed any kind of sympathy with the political sentiments he was known to represent. Next winter there will be in that body twenty Senators, acting openly and steadily with the Republican party.

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House.—Mr. Foster submitted a joint reso-In view of this simple fact how much encouragement there is for the friends of human right and the cause of freedom. They have only to hold on to their faith, following it up with works, to secure, in time, a perfect emancipation of the government from the thrall of the slave power. We may not live to enjoy the blessing, but the time will surely come when the perfect rights of freedom will be respected by our National Legislature.

FOT THE SEVEN Democratic members. of the Penusylvania Legislature, who voted for Henry D. Foster for U. S. Senafor, have published their reasons for so doing. They stigmatize Mr. Buchanan's alleged interposition in favor of Mr. Forney, which they say they have satisfactory and overwhelming proof of, as an "unwarrantable assumption of authority,' and say that had it not been for that they would have supported the caucus nomi-

THE SCHUKLKILL DEMOCRACY IN A FOMENT. - The course pursued by Messrs. Wagonseller and Lebo, in refusing to support Col. Forney, and voting for Gen. Cameron, has set the Democracy of Schuylkill, into a regular foment. One portion of the party denounces their conduct in unmeasured terms, and another sustains it as decidedly and unqualifiedly. Meetings are being held on both sides all over the country, and the indications are that, if the election of Gen.

WALKER'S CAUSE DESPERATE. The latest intelligence from Central America indicates too clearly to be misapprehended that Gen. Walker's position is now a desperate one. Possibly he may yet surmount all the obstacles, and come out of the seige victorious, but that is scarcely possible. We say no graph hand for him dealy warm, and the snow nearly all disapprehens. latest intelligence from Central America

A large and enthusiastic meeting ed all the others we have mentioned, in the prieroing sharpness of its commencement and the continued severity of its biasts. has been held at Pottsville in commendation of Messrs. Wagonseller and Lebo for voting for Gen. Cameron.

Cown and County Matters.

DEATH OR REV. ALEX. SHARP.—The mmunity has lost one of its most prominent atial citizens in the death of this eminent Minister of the Gospel. A police under the obstuary head pays but a just tilbute to his character.

MR. H INDERSON'S LECTURE. The econd Lecture of the Union Fire Company's course was delivered on Thursday evening last, by R. M. Henderson, Esq., and was an nation of our present excellent Chief elequent tribute to Labor and its Rewards Magistrate, the Reading Journal remarks which the lecturer announced as this subject that it is confident the declination will be The lecture was very appositely illustrated received with regret by the great body of by a graphic sketch of the life and coreer of Benjamin Franklin-he who commenced life as a poor printer boy and closed his career as "Who with the thunder talked as friend to friend,"

And wove his garland of the lightning's wing." The third Lecture will be delivered on Thursday evening of this week by Dr. Lamidborn, and the fourth on Thursday evening of next week, by Rev. Dr. Daugherty. The company have made arrangements to have auguration up to the present, he has not the course increased to seven lectures, instead

SLEIGHING.—The sleighing is now admirable and sleighing parties are all the rage. Almost every evening one can see passing through the streets large two or four horse sleighs, crowded with belies and benux, more and more arduous and important on their way to Papertown, Mechanicsburg or S Brooks, of South Carolina, was announced some of the popular resorts in sleighing time. On Friday night last there was another heavy fall of snow, followed by a light rain, and as the weather has since been exceeding ly sharp the sleighing has been rendered

".FIPS, LEVIES AND QUARTERS."-These old fashioned silver coins now form nor of modern times. So steadfestly has general subject of conversation among those interested in receiving or paying them out, he pursued this course, that if he has laid himself open to consure at all, it is keepers and others refuse to receive them in rather from those who raised him to his payment at their par value. They are also position, and who, in accordance with refused at the banks and the post office. party usage, may have imagined that they We have had numerous inquiries within had an exclusive claim to his good offices, a day or two as to the exact position of the 'Fip, Levy and Quarter,' question-some being under the impression that the bill abolishing their use, or reducing their nomiments, and if they are adopted, and the bill though the bill has not yet become at law, we

old small Spanish coins had become a public nuisance, and ought long since to have been thrown out of circulation. In the meantime, some of our business men will continue to York Times states that eight years ago, take them, while others will not. Those who when Gov. Seward first took his seat in continue to receive them at their nominal valwhen Gov. Seward first took his seat in the Senate of the United States, there were but two members of that body who

We are indebted to the publishers of this pa-flected severely upon Mr. Forney, denouncing per for a package of Chicese Sugar Cane

to hear these words used again after the severe experience we have just had that it is not only never too cold to snow, but that the colder it is the more it snows when it once gets at it.—Sanday morning, the 18th inst., was one of the coldest, fiercest and most piercing ones we ever felt, and, though the snow fell grudgingly for an hour or two, before noon we found it distance in unon us apparently from all points. diving in upon us apparently from all points of the compass. What the depth of the snow lie in-forests where there was no drifting we have as yet no means of ascertaining, we have as yet no means of ascertaining, but it must, we think, be fully a foot deep on an arrespo. Never has there been in this country a more terrific snow storm, and we have our apprehensions that apprehensions that many persons have perish-ed from its effects in various foundities.

ed from its effects in various localities. On the 14th day of January, 1681, the moins ing was as cold and pieroing, as; that of last Sunday, and about I o'clock in the day, and commenced disting itself fact one's face directly from the North, as it did the present andw, and it continued then to snow and blow multi one ordine of the 16th of that multiple. antil one o'clock of the 16th of that month.

All intercourse between folks, in the country,
was suspended for at least a week on account
of the piles of snow in the lanes where rouls
based through and the great state. ing were extremely cold days. Before the weather moderated, many fruit trees in the neighborhood of the otty were killed by its sepossible. We see no such hope for him now that the Costa Ricans are in posses sion of Greytown, and have thus cut him off from all communication with the Atlantic States.

In the sin of February, it turned suddenly warm, and the snew nearly all disappeared in twenty-four hours, causing considerable flood in the creeks and rivers. We had various deep suices in that time. The snow of December, 1884 and 1889 above relative was but little drifting then compared with the terrific storm of fitting then compared with the terrific storm of fitting then compared with the terrific storm of fitting then compared to the snow of December, 1881, and the one we have just had one iloth, 1881, and the one we have just had on the 18th of January, 1857. The latter excell-

New Your Fan 2. Nothing positive has The New Cent.—The new cent, manufacturing by order, will, soon be in circular
tion.—It is white in, color, about the size of the flow of the large belonged to Mr. Eckles, and is chiefly made from his Mrs. Cumingham shoarders.—Eckles, and be presented in color of the large belonged to Mr. Eckles, and be presented in the size of the Mrs. Cumingham shoarders.—Eckles, and be presented in color of the large to made the size of the Mrs. Cumingham are, now in outside, inconsequence of the large persons, a man, three women and a child, were the old half cent, and is chiefly made from the size of the large persons, a man, three women and a child, were the old half cent, and is chiefly made from the size of the large persons, a man, three women and a child, were the old half cent, and is chiefly made from the size of the large persons, a man, three women and a child, were the complete the second to the size of the large persons, at the large persons, at the large persons, at the large persons, and the persons are some from the size of the large persons, at the large persons, at the large persons, at the large persons, at the large persons, and the persons are the large persons, at the large persons, at the persons are the large persons, at th

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TUESDAY, Jan. 27. SENATE. Nothing of interest was done. The Indian Appropriation bill was debated and umonded. Adjourned.

House, Mr. Compbell reported, from the Committee of Ways and Means, an amended Tariff bill, correcting some errors, in the draft of the bill formerly reported. It reduces the annual revenue fourteen millions of dollars — This 4011-was taken up and debated. The Sub-marine-Telegraph bill was referred to the Com-mittee on Ways and Menus. Some debate also took plade on a till giving to each house of Congress the dostrol of its own contingent fund. Adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28. SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Wilson, it was tions be instructed to inquire into the expediency of sending a Commissioner to the Islands of the East India Archipelago, with power to investigate the claims to sovreignty which the government of the Netherlands asserts to possess over the most of these Islands, and form treaties with such independent States and titles as may be come therein of sufficient power and importance to reader such treaties. importance to render such treative necessary.
Mr. Doughes reported a bill establishing Judicial and Land districts in the Gadeden purhase. Adjourned. House—The House merely met and adjourn

Thursday, Jan. 29. SENATE -Mr. Trumbull presented the cre dentials of James Harlan, U. S. Senator from Iowa, who was qualified and took his seat -The official notification of the death of Prestor S. Prooks, or South Caroum, was announced, and culegies pronounced on him. The usual resolutions of regret and sympathy were adopted, and the Senn'e adjourned.

House, Mr Keitt announced the death of Preston S. Brooks, member of the House from South Carolina. A number of sulogies were spoken, and the usual resolutions passed. "Ad-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Monday, Jan. 26. SENATE. - Petitions in favor of the sale of the Public Works, and the repeal of the Usury Laws, were presented. Several private bills were introduced, and one or two of the same character passed finally. They are without incharacter passed finally. They are without interest to our renders.

House.—Petitions were presented for a modification of the Usury Laws, for a new county out of Westmoreland, Armstrong, and Indianato be called Kiskeminetas, and for various other objects. Mr. Beck-offered a resolution allowing the pages of Messey. Foundal Millering the pages of Messey. Foundal Millering the pages of Messey. allowing the inner of Mesers Equabil, Hills-Foster, Backus, Smith, of Cambrin, Callioun, Johns, Anderson, Beck, Harper, Ramsey of York, Ramsey of Philadelphia, Hillegass, Ha-mel, Campbell, Arthur, Ent, Nicholson and Brandt, to be added to the protest in relation to Mr. Cameron's clocking o Mr. Cameron's election. to Mr. Cameron's election. The question of Messrs, Foster and Kdight in its advocacy, and Messrs, Foster and Kdight in its advocacy, and Messrs, Ball, Mumma and McCalmont, in opposition, and it was then ordered to a secon reading—yeas 41, nays 35. Adjourned.

Tursday, Jan. 27 SENATE -Mr. Penrose, from the Judiciar Committee, made an elaborate report concert ng cases of contempt of court, and partieuber of new bank and other corporation bill. House.—A large number of private bills passed first reading. The bill to incorporate the University of Free Medicine passed final-

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28. the N. Y. Express, will not loose much by the act; to incorporate the Theenixville Bank, &c. The bill to authorize the United States to purhaving ocean previously taken out. Every sound-quarter, on which the impression is distinct, is worth intrinsically from 25 to 27 oceits, and is readily taken in exchange for American currency by all of the bullion brokers. The same is true of the smaller pieces which are not worn smooth or clipped. Therefore, these dealers who advertise to receive them at par will suffer on an average less discount upon them than upon uncurrent bank notes. The coin, in sums of \$100 and upwards, can be deposited at the Assay Office here, and if the proportion of smooth coin is not too large there will be no loss to the depositor from the face of the coin."

The American Agriculturists—
We are indebted to the publishers of this paper for a package of Chiese Sugar Cane
Seed. The Agriculturist is an excellent paper for the farmer and worthy of extensive patronage. See advertisement. On our fourth page will be found an interesting article relative to this new seed, its origin and cultivation.

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House, A joint resolution, offered the previous day by Mr Foster, fixing on the 10in of Pabruary for the location of a State Treasurer was taken up, and passed. Sp. Mr. Magraw, is not to be permitted to hald over. Among the new little introduced was one to abolish the office of County Superlittendent of Common Schools.

cools. SENATE -The Judiciary Committee report ed back the bill relative to certain Courts ! Convention, to be composed of all the elements of opposition to Buchanan. I believe that active measures designed to
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Hove: The joint resolutions relative to the improvement of the Ohlo viver were made the special order of the day for Tuesday, next.

On leave given, Mr. Gilden addressed the Horse at some length, in reply to to the recent remarks of Mr. Wagonsellor, relative to the U.S. Senatorial election. He reflected severally on the action of Messre Lebo, Wagonseller, and Mengar. Mr. McCalment followed, and in the course of his remarks denounced Mr. Fornoy in strong terms. The joint resolutions relative to the Territory of Kansas were then considered, and gave rise to an animated de considered, and gave rise to an animated de

bato and an array in a first and part top a FROZEN TO DEATH .- Mr. and Mrs. Walton of Pleasant Valley, Iowa, were recently fruzon to death in consequence of setting lost in a enow storm. At Monticello, lower, fire perNews by Telegruph

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Washington Jan. 30 .- The Senate went into executive session to-day, by one major-Judge of the Supreme Court of Kansas, in

LANGASTER Jan. 31 -It is confidently asserted that the officers of the Lancaster Bank will make an assignment of its effects on Mon-day next. This will depreciate the notes con-siderably. at far as relates to orowers and distincts, and in-return, to the system of licensing in opera-tion before the existing law was passed.

did-that they insisted on my father's rem friends at the farm-house the particulars that I have written here. They were all-surprised ened to me with such breathless attention as her light-hearted way, as soon as we were alone. I thought little of her jesting at the time; but when I got well, and we went to live at our new home, 'the young farmer,' as he us, and constantly managed to meet me out of doors. I had my share of vanity, like other

asked me to be his wife. · His relations were quite as much astonished and angered at the step he had taken as you yourself would have been, young lady, in their place. They did all they could to keep us asunder, and break off the match. But the farmer was too obstinate for them. He had one form of answer to all objections. A man, if he is worth the name, marries according to his own ideas, and to please himself,' he used to say. My idea is, that when I take a wife most precious things I have to trust-in one woman's care. The woman I am going to marry had a small charge confided to her by chance, and showed herself worthy of it at the hazard of Her life. That is proof enough for me that she is worthy of the greatest charge-I can put into her hands. Rank and riches are fine things, but the certainty of getting a good wife is something better still. I am of age, I know my own mind, and I mean to mar-

ry the stone-mason's daughter.' --And he did marry me. Whether I praved myself worthy or not of his good opinion is a question, young lady, which I leave you to ask my husband, if you ever chance to come again into our parts. In telling you the circumstances which led to my lucky marriage, I have told you all that is necessary. You will now, perhaps, be ready to admit that a woman may possess neither beauty, birth, wealth nor accomplishments, and yet, in spite of these disadvantages, may still have attractions of her own in the eyes of a sensible man. When you next feel inclined to express some astonishment at what may seem to you a strange marringe, remember my case, and distrust your own hasty opinions. I ask nothing more in the way of reword for the trouble I have taken in telling you about THE SEIGE OF THE

BLACK COTTAGE. The cold weather, as usual, has had the effect of rendering travel-on railroads linegerous by the shupping of Thile. The down. ruin on Saturday last broke a rail below Middicton, and although discovered by a family residing near, no notice was given, the consequence of which was that the up train was partly-thrown off the track and down an empartly-thrown, off the track and down an empartly during the months of the track and setting them on fire. In the last car the passengers were thrown head downwards, and for a few moments a fearful scene ensued, but were all resound without loss of life. A number were injured, one dangerously, Henry Garman from near Ephrata in Luncaster county, who had quenos of which was that the up train was both his legs broken and is not expected to

repayet. a tel and eliding till ! NEWSPAPER COVERLETS .- A writer in one the Philadelphia papers says :-" I would state for the benefit of the public, at this cold season, that they may sleep much more comfortable, and with fewer bed clothes, by placing one or two thicknesses of paper (common newspaper will answer), between (common nowspaper will answer), between the coverlets of thein heds. This may appear ridiculous to some; as it did to me when I first beard of it; but liaving tried it, I oan itestify from experience that it is an effective remoty. for cold bleeping. If those, who minister to the wants of the poor will give it a trial, I be leve they will flud a valuable aid in relieving their sufferings."

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 80 -In the Rouse of Representatives, yesterday, a final vote was had upon the resolution to expel Mr. Slough, a member of the House from Hamil to accountly, for an assault on Mr. Cadwell. The resolution was acopted by a vote of 70 to 35, all the Democrate voting against the resolution was acopted by a vote of 70 to 36, all the Democrate voting against the resolution except Mr. Cony of Hamilton. And the House was full of persons anxious HONWAY'S CHNUINE HONEY for the final decision. Mr. Slough left for proved Chemical Olive Soap. A full supply of the full su

The Oswego Times of the 21st says that at that port Lake Outrie is all open. A treacherous man, of agine lace around the short extends out into the take about a mile, short as a section of the other other as a section of the other other of the other othe

THE NEW TARIES BILL The tariff bill. odified, as reported by Mr. Campbelle of

hio, on Tuesday, embraces the following

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THE LIQUOR QUESTION .- An effort will be

to create a sinking fund, &c. This contem-plates an at autonment of the present system, so far as relates to browers and distillers, and

GREAT NATIONAL TRIAL OF MACHINERY AND

Impeachment of Judge Watrous of Fexas.

Washington, Jan 201—The House Committee on the Judicipy have resolved upon the apeachment of Judge Watrous, of Texas, for igh crimes and misdementors. EThis is the ret impeachment of a Federal Judge, in the ast 27 years. The committee will make a sport at the first opportunity. Centures:

Schedules, five ten and afteen per bent, of itte-hot of 1846, with few exceptions, hre help sorbe! by the free list. The forty per cent. is absolutely principally spices, is also, with the exception of a few items, curried to the free list, which reduces the revenue about six millions, of dollars. The hundred per cent. schedule spirits is brought down to one half. Sugar, mollasses, lend, salt, wool and hemp, are put at ten per cent., reducing the revenue about seven millions of dollars. Iron, cotton, woolen and silk manufactures are re-

Corruption Investigating Committee. Washindron, Jan. 28. Owing to the non! arrival of witnesses, living far distant from Washington, the Corruption Investigating Committee will not be able to make report as soon as they autospated—probably not for

of the revenues, annually, will be about \$13, 000,000, which, it is supposed, will be in The Kansas Judgeship for those imported. ity, upon the nomination of Mr. Harrison as place of Ind Supreme Court of Assens, in place of Judge Lecompte, and adjourned after three hours, warm debate, without taking the question. It is thought that Mr. Harrison cannot be confirmed; or if so, the vote will be remarkably close. sent session, but will probably fail of success.

The Lancaster Bank.

Siege of the Black Cottage.

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IMPLEMENTS -The Committee of the United That swoon was followed by a severe illness. intes Agricultural Society, appointed at the When I got, strong enough to; look about me fifth annual meeting, held at the Smithsonian again, I found myself in one of the farm house lastitute, in the city of Washington, on the beds—my father, Mrs. Knifton, and the doctor, wore all in the from—my cat was asleep at my feet, and the pocket-book that I had saved lay on the table by my side. There was plenty of naws for me to hear, as soon as I was fit to listed in the field of agricultarial implements for measurements for the gospel, he never forgot his bight or calling, and inver one solid his pulpit or ministerial to the field of agricultarial implements for and manufactures of all such articles; both in the United States and foreign countries in the field of agricultarial to he made the field of agricultarial to ton to it. The thieres had been caught, and were in prison, waiting their trial at the next assizes. Mr. and Mrs. Kuifton had been as Society, during the fall of 1857. assizes. Mr. and Mrs. Kuifton had been so shocked at the danger I had run-for which Mr. Sumner. - The Andover Advertises they blamed their own want of thoughtfulness in leaving the pocket-book in my care as they stated the following facts from a personal in terview with Senator S. : ving from our lonely home to a cottage on their "Although he presents a noble figure in his person, the trying scenes through which he has passed during the last year have left their land, which we were to inhabit rent free. The bank-notes that I had saved were given to me indlible mark upon him. His health is imto buy furniture with, in place of the things preving gradually, but at times he suffers from that the thieves had broken. These pleasant that the thieves had broken. These pleasant his would. He exercises itally in the open tidings assisted me so greatly in promoting my recovery, that I was soon able to relate to my recovery, that I was soon able to relate to my nate to the present time, he has not sat up a whole day Mr. Sumner will visit Washington in a few weeks, and he present in the Senate to record his vote on some practical matters and interested; but no one, as I thought, listbe passed upon by that body before its ad journment. After the close of the session he will take a tour to Europe and spend several the farmer's eldest son. Mrs. Knifton noticed months on the continent in visiting objects of curiosity and interest; he then expects to re-turn home perfectly restored." this too, and began to make jokes about it, in

ENANCIPATION IN MISSOUBL .- The St. Louis was called in our parts, constantly came to see per-admits that the emancipationists can, poll Leader, a strong pro slavery Demogratic pa many thousands of votes in Missouri; that they have complete possession of St. Louis oity and county, that they have at least thirteen members of the State Legislature, and young women, and I began to think of Mrs. Knifton's jokes with some attention. To be brief, the young farmer managed one Sunday that there are probably many more in that body, as many of the interior counties are pretty thoroughly emancipationized. The I never could tell how-to-lose his way with me in returning from church, and before we found out the right road home again he had party is now just beginning to agitate the

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made to modify the Liquor Law of the last session, in certain particulars, during the pre-Of the many good men; whose loss it has been the fate of the community of late to lament, there is prola-bly not one, whose decease has affected so large a por-A bill has already been introduced in the House to repeal the third section of the net of 1856, and that hereafter brewers and distil-

ers in all parts of the State shall be returned, character will render obvious. As a member of the community, he nover forgot what was due to those clussed, assessed, and licensed agreeably to the provisions of the not of April 10th, 1840, and him, and never failed, whon occasion required it, to express an opinion on any subject of public im-portance, with intelligence, candour, and manly firm-

sed of considerable estate, he had near his heart, the church, in which, for some years, he had been considered a father; and at the same time shared joen considered a maner; agu at the same time anaroa afth. It, liberally, benerolonce to other denominations when an opportunity to contribute was afforded. Not were these the only objects of his charity, for with the some are only organized in his charity, for with company of an enlarged intellect, he favored every sure of a secular character, tending to the advances Institute, in the city of Washington, on the of his fellow men, and with the kindners of a gon leth of January, "to designate the time and heart, he never turned the poor of any kind e

nd exercised, and would have claimed and demanded at any risk, but knowing them and exercising them as he always did, within their proper bounds, he was so

Of his abilities we need not speak, as they are known and acknowledged in the church and community, where he was afforded an opportunity to exercise them, and

uld have been sufficient to sustain bim with confince and respect, in any field of duty to which he might have been called.

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