Democrat and Sentinel.

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIKE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR.

NEW SERIES.

EBENSBURG, AUGUST 31, 1854.

VOL. 1. NO. 49.

TERMS:

THE DEMOCRAT & SENTINEL, is published every Thursday morning, in Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Par, at \$1 50 per annum, if PAID IN ADVANCE, if not \$2 will be charged. ADVERTISEMENTS will be conspicuously in

serted at the following rates, viz: 1 square 3 insertions, Every subsequent insertion, 1 square 3 months, i 6 " 1 year, "col'n 1 year, Business Cards with one copy of the

DEMOCRAT & SENTINEL, per year,

Political.

Letter from Rev. John Chambers.

We publish below a timely and admirable letter from the Rev. John Chambers, with reference to the prostitution of the temperance question to mere partisan ends, and the movements of the secret, sworn political organization now being courted by the Prohibitionists. It is manly and independent in its tone, and such as might have been looked for from a I have, and some of the best men in my chu- and was now implicated with the Know Nowhole-hearted citizen and true Christian.

During a recent visit to the Bedford Springs I was called upon by some of the most ardent friends of Temperance in the State, and invited to address the people of Bedford on the importance of inducing overy friend of humanity to vote for a prohibitory liquor law at the ensuing election. I most cheerfully complied with the request of these gentleman, and I

posed upon me to the satisfaction of all. I regret to observe, however, that my remarks on that occasion have become a topic been misrepresented and my motives impugned. I deem it due to others as well as to myself that the truth should be known.

had hoped that I had discharged the duty im-

My recollection is, that I urged upon the people present on that occasion the importance of the temperance reform generally, and ex- believe this statement to be correct. horted them to vote for and against a prohibitory law at the next election. I expressed in the resolutions allowing the people to vote for and against a prohibitory law, and that the real friends of temperance should direct their attention to that point, and that only. I de clared my belief, that if the law was demanded in this way, by the voice of the people, it mattered but little who filled the office of Governor-the law would be sanctioned-that no man would set himself against the will of the people. I said then, as I repeat now, that I believe either of the distinguished gentlemen would carry out that will if put in a form consistent with the terms of the Constitution.

I did say that Governor Bigler was too good a Democrat to resist the will of the people. and that I had every confidence beside in his desire to do any reasonable and proper thing charge it. to arrest the vice of intemperance, that I knew from correspondence and personal intercourse with him, that held the doctrine that the will of the people should be binding so far as related to the policy of the measure, but that he would not yield his right to judge of the constitutionality and justice of a law when it came before him-he would not so far forget the dignity of his station or the obligations of his oath. But Governor Bigler has writ- 1846. This was carried to so great an exten to me no letter inconsistent with his man- tent that the balance of trade with Europe ly letter to the Temperance Convention

Gov. Bigler, because I believe an attempt had | gold and silver coin and bullion; but still the been made to prostitute the sacred cause of drain went on. The United States Bank first temperance to mere partisan ends, and to turn | suspended eash payments, and soon became its influence against re-election. I did not bankrupt. Innumerable country banks then hesitate, as I shall not, to rebuke this attempt | collapsed, and all paper money was discredit-I intend so to do wheneverandwherever I meet | ed. The gold and silver were gone to Europe, it, and this is the true and real cause of the or hoarded, and literally, there was not an accomplaints which have been preferred against | creditrd circulating medium existing, even in my Bedford address.

I, also, at the same meeting, in Bedford, on the ordinary transactions of life.

referred to a secret sworn political organization, whose object, so far as is made known. remaining solvent, and they were marked as is to disfranchise every adopted citizen of this glorious country, and that too, in the face of drawn, and carried to the bank of the creditor, the guaranties of the Constitution of the Unit- which received them as money, and placed ed States as well as of our own beloved Commonwealth, both of which recognize the adopt- trade was reduced to barter, and harvest laed citizen on the same board platform of civil and religious liberty, with the native born .-Doubtless then "the head and front of my offending" in the eyes of some of the unknown | erer came to the farmers, they offered him and unknowing ones, is my strong and un- pork, rye, barley, and other produce, at his compromising opposition to JESUITISM, whether Protestant or Papal, and with these men the same objection rests against Gover- State could not pay its creditors in kind by nor Bigler, because of his fixed determination not to violate the Constitution and laws of the | ion, therefore, was a physical necessity in the land, by disfranchising adopted citizens either on account of their religion or the place of

There are in my own church, and in every other church in this "land of the free and the rope as well as in these of the United States. home of the brave," men of foreign birth, as pure patriots and as good men as ever breathed the air of freedom-men who, to the letter, market value now than they did when I pur- between the thumb and forefinger of his right obey the conscitution and laws of the country chased them, sixteen years ago. of their adoption. Are these men to be disfranchised and stricken down like felons, by the iron hand of a secret sworn band of petty law-loving and law-abiding American christwho have emigrated from Scotland, England, Ireland, Wales, Germany, France and elsewhere, and made this the land of their adoption, citizens by choice and not by accident, were born out of the United States, let those who are secretly sworn thus to treat them,

dance with the true American character.

So far as regards the bald and weak inventor Bigler, and the vulger and childish clamor | blows which should have been bestowed on for "that Letter," I can afford, so far as I am the guilty alone.-I am, de, concerned myself, to treat them with merited contempt, and to let them pass me as the idle winds. I have a higher, holier, better object in view, the passage of a Prohibitory Law, and am therefore not alarmed by these Tempests me from urging upon every friend of humanity in the State to vote for a Prohibitory Liq- a case in point : uor Law without fail, and for Governor for whomever they please.

on this great and all-important question-nor the Legislature on any other ground. Nor will I ever vote for a member of any Jesuit Association, Protestant or Catholic, having good reason to believe him such. How could I vote for men who are sworn to disfranchise my father, my uncle, my brother, and some Yours, &c.

From the London Leader:

Pennsylvania never Repudiated her Debts. LONDON, 19th June 1854 .- To the Editor of the Leader.-Sir:-I have read with much interest your excellent remarks on the character and writings of the Rev. Sidney Smith, but beg that you will permit me to correct contend that the support of the Sunday Press, one error, as it is an important one, into which he seems to have fallen, and into which he has led you. Pennsylvania, although selected by him as the representative of repudiating States, really never repudiated her debts. I of newspaper discussion, that my words have have heard it stated that Sidney Smith did not hold any Pennsylvanian Bonds at the time when he wrote his pungent satires against their own intrigues, and if possible, to lighten her, but used her as a target at which to shoot | the public odium now resting upon Judge his arrows intended to pierce repudiators Pollock for joining the same proscriptive secret wherever they existed, and I am disposed to order.

I was not only in America but in Philadelphia at the time when that State suspended yment of the interest of her debts, but I actually held Pennsylvanian Bonds, and I hold them still. I read the proceedings of her governor and legislature with the interest which a creditor naturally feels in the exposition of his debtor's affairs and I am bound in duty to say that these authorities never hinted at repudiation. On the contrary, the governor, in his annual messages, explained the circumstances which had rendered it physically impossible for the State to pay the interest of her debts; he distinctly acknowledged the incumbency of the debts on the State's resources; asked only for time; and, morever, the legislature never separated without solemnly acknowledging the debt, and expressing their anxiety to dis-

As I was personally cognisant of the state of financial affairs in Pennsylvania in 1838, 1839 and 1840. I know that the causes assigned by the governor for the suspension of the interest were real. The state had chartered banks, and encouraged the issue of paper money to such an extent that the people engaged in the wildest speculative enterprises - worse than our railway mania of turned strongly against the United States. I felt more at liberty to say what I did of and forced them to export almost all their Philadelphia, sufficient to serve for carrying

Debts were paid by checks on the few banks "good" by the bank on which they were the amount to his credit In the rural districts borers were paid in wheat, pork and potatoes, which they exchanged for other necessaries in the shops of the vilages. When the taxgathoption; but the duties of a provision merchant were not included in his commission, and the sending such commodities to them. Supens- tioner. eircumstances; but as soon as her financial circumstances were reduced to order, the State paid all arrears of interest, and her stock is now in excellent credit in the markets of Eu-

I have not lost a penny by my Pennsylvania bonds. On the contrary, they stand higher in

by a number of the Western and Southern States, which did repudiate, and it did excelldespots? Every true-hearted, Constitution and ent service in shaming them into honesty; but it was a positive misfortune to him to have in- | what appeared to be his ill-opportuned interian and patriot will answer no! But if the men | flieted a vicarious castigation on Pennsylvrnia, which never deserved it.

In settling the interest on the arrears of interest which had accumulated during the period of suspension, that State allowed only 41 upon him, like lightning, that it was all to and among whom are to be found our best ci- per cent., which was thought shabby, as her derange Morton's calculation about Mildmay's tizens, are to be turned out of political society debt itself bore 5 or 6 per cent; but this is the making a quick fire, and General Bledsoe, and treated like serfs, solely because they only complaint which the most rigid creditor whose heart a moment before was near collaspean make against her.

It has given me pain to see Sydney Smith's now with difficulty refrane from falling on follow the example of the Mayor of Phila- charge repeated again and again, even by the Mildmay's neck and bursting into tears. delphia, and boldly avow their purpose, and most respectable members of the press in Eng- Both Moreton and Mildmay now seemed not hide themselves er their actions from the land, such as the Times and your own paper, conscious that the instant of action had arrived created it is able to stop it in its course.

it tends to screen the really delinquent States in a solemn voice asked: ion that I was stumping the State for Govern- by constantly battering the innocent with the

George Combe, of Edinburgh.

Col. Mott is not a Know Nothing.

powers, as well as an unenviable ambition to of Penny Teapots, neither will they prevent extal each other in making the largest story in the air, and then fell lumbering to the a dozen gals after him at once. out of the smallest incident Let is exemine earth; for an instant his body trembled like

Several weeks ago Blanche's Sunday Press, a neutral paper of Native American leanings, As it regards my own vote, I will say that | hoisted the name of Henry S. Mott for Canal Gov. Bigler, nor no other man, shall have Commissioner in opposition to George Darsie, my vote for the office of Governor, unless he the whig candidate who was of foreign birth. is willing to submit to the will of the people The editor stating that Col. Mott was an old personal friend, a worthy man and an available and then, handing his weapon to the General, will I vote for a member of either branch of candidate, while Darsie was neither. Contending that one of them must be elected and result, he mechanically moved toward his logic-and they might as well laugh at me as he preferred that it should be Cel. Mott. When this news reached our place, Col. Mott happened to be here on business, and we know he was as much surprised as any one to find his name at the head of a paper which had of the best neighbors and dearest friends that hitherto opposed the democratic candidates, had never shown any partiality by word or deed, to the Native American and Know Nothing factions, whereby he should not be and all went on very well. On the Native American and Know Nothing and all went on very well. On the Native American and Know Nothing and all went on very well. On the Native American and Know Nothing and all went on very well. On the Native American and Know Nothing and all went on very well. On the Native American and Know Nothing and all went on very well. thing movement. He was as much puzzled John Chambers. as others to account for the unexpected supthing factions, whereby he should merit their however Bill got rather more than he could

Nothing further was heard of the matter is equivolent to an acknowledgment of Col. order They know it is all humbug, and that | it out. they are doing this democratic candidate great injustice by publishing the falsehood, still they

Mr. Mott will in due time publish a card disavowing all connection with the Know Know Nothing order. He would have done it before had the Sunday Press placed its support upon the ground of his partiality to Native Americanism or Know Nothingism. Will Pollock do as much ?- W. C Herald.

Berks County.

The Democracy of old Berks county promises 5000 majority for Bi ler and the whole

Miscellar prous.

Coolness in Dueling

The circumstances attending the late duel been related in the journals, as instancing great coolness in dueling, some one has copied the following as a parallel instance: In the "Master's House," a tale of South-

ere life, there is a description of a duel which evidently from the life, that is remarkable late! not only for the vivid manner it is given; but also as a display of the highest courage.

The reader must understand that Mildmay full of milk ; "Susan!" from his quiet habits rested under the impotation in the public mind that he would not ight, and furthermore, his opponent was to draw his fire and shoot him down. When the parties arrived on the field, the description goes on as follows:

The principals were at their places, their weapons in their hands, Colonel Lee, Mr. Morton's second, had the ordering of the preliminaries, and with professional solemnity

"Gentlemen, are you ready?" "We are ready!" was mutally answered.

"Then, gentlemen," said Colonel Lee. with a loud voice, "upon my repeating again the question, "Are you ready?" you are to answer "Yes," I shall then say fire; one-

At this instant Mildway who was standing with his rifle in the hollow of his left arm, to the astonishment of all present, dropped the but upon the ground, and said:

"Colonel Lee, I desire some information." General Bledsoe, (Mildmay's second) who was now of course compelled to be a silent spectator, felt a sickness come over im, when Mildmay appeared thus to interrupt the proceeding, while a look of sarcastic significance passed between Morton's friends, Beauchamp whispering, "Mildmay's going to faint."

"What is it sir?" said Colonel Lee, impatiently, at the same time turning to the ques-

"Do I understand aright Colonel Lee,' said Mildmay with an affecting slow emphasis, "that I can fire at any time between the counts of one-two-three

"You can sir!" answered Colonel Lee, waving his hand with authority.

Upon hearing which Mildmay very slowly stooped down, and pinching up somedry dust hand, without speaking signified that he un-Sydney Smith's satire was richly merited derstood the arrangement, and instantly assumed his proper position

General Bledsoe, whose confidence in Mildmay's firmness had been so terribly shaken by bright awake in a minute, and the way Bill ruption, instantly caught the deep intent ofent desire to fortify his finger against the possibility of slipping on the trigger; it flashed ing with fear, with a thrill of admiration could

light of day. It will be much more in accor- knowing, as I do, how keen this injust ice is for they simultaneously raised their weapons, felt as a moral wrong in Pennsylvania. Beside as if "presenting arms." Colonel Lee again,

'we are!" Then said Col Lee:

"Gentlemen-Fire-one-Whig editors have wonderful magnifying rifle echoed far and wide, and Morton, with an aspen leaf; he assayed to raise himself and amid gurgling sounds could be distinguished the words: "my wife-my children!" and then with a longdrawn sigh he fell back-a corpse.

Mildmoy, still standing in his place, gazed sadly at the group now kneeling about the lifeless form of the once splendid Mr. Moreton | new one. who could scarce conceal his exultation at the laugh, the world is more fond of fun than

How Pipkin Blowed Himself.

Bill Pipkin hadn't been married very long; hadn't got out of the habit of taking a little punch at drinking frolies with his friends on particular occasions. He was first-rate at makng excuses for staying out all night now and carry straight, but he didn't find it out until he was on his way home. He wouldn't have until within a few days, when the whig editors | Susan know he was in such a situation for the world, and he began thinking as well as he could with his head spinning round so, what now Mott's membership of the Know Nothing was best to be done to keep her from finding

"Hic--I've got it 'zactly," said he -(hic) Su-Susan knows Pin (hie) terribly f-fond of persevere. It is done for political effect- m-milk. Well I'll jest take a big drink (hic) to deceive the masses, to divert attention from that'll fix all right-Ss (hie) sh-she'll never in tow linen at that suspect nothing poor girl."

Home he went, practising straight walking on the way, and studying how he should talk straight, so that Susan would not find him

When he found the latch which was on the wrong side of the door, which opened the wrong way too, he felt around in the dark for more doors than were in the house before, and into ever-so-many shaped rooms till he found the pantry, where he expected to find some milk. He had on very clear idea as to where it ought to be: so after feeling about in every place but the right one, he came to the conlusion to go to his room and ask his wife where it was. The stairs seemed to be turned upside down and the bed room changed places with the kitchen, but he made out at last to

After clearing his throat, and saying over his speech so that he could not make any mistake, he opened the door and leaned against between Messrs Legar and Dunovant having the door post, listened to hear if his wife was

> "Susan ! Susan !" very low and plain. "Eh?" said Susan just awaking out of a doze. "Is that you come home, my dear so

"Susan I Susan I" said Bill, not paying nay a gone fellow. He had on broadcloth. Talk attention to what she sead—his head being of your new fangled Gossop and Grestion

"What, my dear?" "Is there any milk in the house?" "Yes dear-but what in the world-

"Susan! Susan!"

"What dear?" "Where is the milk ?"

"In the pantry in the dining room, dear. but you had better come to bed now-

Bill didn't say a word but took some terrible long steps in the dark. He found the

dinning room again and the pantry, but he couldn't find the milk anywhere. After try- whisper! whisper! ing five minutes he went up stairs and leaning against the door to steady himself asked his wife again-"Susan! Susan!" said he very emphatical-

"Eh-what?" said she, waking up again.

"Is there any milk in the house "I told there was some milk in the pantry,

Down went Bill again. This time he felt everywhere and upset everything, making a terril le racket among the crockery, but not a drop of milk could be found.

"Confound the milk," said he, "where could they have put it?" In a minute he was at the bed room door

"Susan! Susan!" said he. Susan snuffed the snore short of in the

"What?" said she rather cross this time "Is there any milk in the house?" "Yes I told you."

"Well, where is it?" said he. "I told you on the shelf-in the pantryin the ding room," said Susan, breaking it off in short mouthfulls.

That rather scared Bill and put him off his "Well, Susan," said he, "it is tied up anything or is layin about loose."

This was enough-the cat was out of the bag, and no help for it Mr. Pipkins was got a "caudle" that night, was enough to pess sober the drunkenest husband in creation. Mildmay's question, and the reason of appar- He never got corned again-and it was more than a year afterwards before he could drink milk in his coffee, when Susan was at the

> A woman out West having been convicted of having two husbands a cotemporary says, she loved not wisely but two well.

Why is woman's tongue like a planet?

Farly Courtship in Ohio.

If you can't git them that you want, you must take them you can git, and that is how na, surrounded by his family at St. Cloud, while the eareless and unfeeling chap, that's and said, that his whole life hitherto had his weapon undischarged sprangperpendicular got no more love in him than a hoss, can have been fortunate, and after some further re-

I have thought the heart is like mud turtles' on the other side, made in the same manner, give all in my power for the staff of the will bring all smooth again.

So with the heart; one gal makes a dentit remains bruised; till some other gal presses it, pushing out the old bruise and carving a

Well, accidents will happen, folks will any body.

So I agreed to tell you about my courtship. It wasn't Pasty, but my first sweetheart was a proper han'some gal. I worked for her And I," and the king of Holland, "I father. Ohio was all in the woods then, and everybody lived in log houses. Down in Cleveland there was a store or two. And my three | interests of the country; at present, my duty hundred acres that is worth now one hundred is performed in another direction." how times is changed. Glad to get corn bread on the moon. siles down to Chagrin to mill. I always used to go up for boss instead of himself, for I on- fifteen hundred francs, and a good huntingly 'hefted' ninety pounds in weight, and made ground. I would rather have under me a lighter load over a bag of corn on horseback. Let me see, I weigh one hundred and eighty of a court."

thought she felt a little above me, for I was the virgins not quite as tall as she was anyhow, and working for eight dollars a month and had to dress are correct. One must confess that govern-

You never see one of them logging frocks made like a shirt, out of flax tow, did yer? Well, I bought this blue coat, when I maraied Patsy, thirty and five years ago. I never wore any but that, and if it was Sunday, today, I should have it on, for I despise extra-vagance and new fangled flummeries and

I was in love thirty-five years ago, head hoels, and never dared to say a word about And boddy clean down to my lost, and wet it. Her name was Jerusha.

I longed to tell her how my heart swelled and burnt for her as it thumped again my chest; but I could never screw my courage up to the pint-but thought I would some lay ; I'd been alone with her many times, and had resolved and re resolved on popping it right out, but the stillness was as awful on them occasions as the roar of the Niagara, and His pizen teeth upon you savadgely, at least my heart would feel all over like your little finger when you hit your elbow'gin a thing accidental, a turnal tingling fullness!

day night I cum hum from mill after a three life beat him with a club and make him holler days' ride and Jerusha had a beau, dressed as smart'as a dancing master My heart jumped into my gullet the very moment I see him.

a gone fellow. He had on broadcloth. Talk houses now, but folks in them days didn't have but one room down stairs, and a ladder to go up stairs; a puncheon floor was good enough below, and oak shanker split out by hand, kivered the chamber floor. It was so in boss's house, and I slept up chamber want you to remember my tow shirt, and I want you to imagine my feelings that night after I want to bed, for Jerusha and the dandy chap had the hull room below to themselves with a rousing bright fire to spark. I couldn't stand the temptation to want to hear

something pop like a kiss, by ginger I could a dozen times during the present week. stand my heartthumps no longer. Curiosity and jealousy got the upper hand on me. I wanted to see for myself, so I slid out of bed, sitting flat like a tailor on the floor, determined to hitch up just as I son, inch at a time, to the opening over the hearth where the beams and gan hooks were.

A cat couldn't been no stiller arter a mouse, lowing statement may be relied on as correct: but my heart thumped louder every hitch. just as it will when a man goes to do what ain't right. Well, just as I had gained the right pint to look over at 'cm 'just tilted the floor, -down I went, tow shirt to gan hookand there I hung blindfold, like a squirrel half skinned, right over my rival and sweetheart-ready for bathing. I couldn't see 'em at all arter that, and it was more than ten minutes before the old boss awoke to tear me loose; dangling round the fire.

What, what, said he; got a spare rib! Ha, let me down, said I. I got pretty well baked, anyhow, and hain't been quite so raw in love matter. I never locked Jerusha in the face from that day, nor a girl in the neighborhood, for I could swear she told 'em all. That accident got my grit up to make fortin'. I went off a few miles, and married the first chance I got, just out of spite-and Patsy is worth all 'em arter all-and marrying is a lottery busi-

Then don't hang yourself, as I did, because you can't get a particular girl-but remember, that your heart is like rubber, it will stretch a good ways and not break.

The Greek government has selected a marble block for Washington's monument. It is to bear the following inscription:

*To George Washington, the high-minded citis the founder of modern freedom, the land of Scion, Themistocles, the Pericles, the birth-place of ancient Because nothing short of the power that freedom, dedicates has old morble as a sign of reverence and admiration.

Napoleon the Great

On Napoleon's return to Paris from Vien-"Gentlemen are you ready?"

The combatants simultaneously answered 'tis sent anyhow, and the harder a chap loves | ly, went into the grounds of the palace to ena gal, the poorer chance he stands of gitten joy the fineness of the weather; when the her; the thing is just here; the more he loves whole of the company sat down on the green The numeral had hardly escaped the lips of her, the more she and trembling he is, and he turf, with the exception of Napoleon, who Lee before the crashing sound of Mildmay's can't half tell his feeling to her if he tries—stretched himself at full-length on the grass. marks on the same object, he said-

"No one imagines that I have any desires eggs , you dent the shell at one side-a dent for a country life, but I assure you I would

> At this, the entire company broke into loud laughter, to which the emperor rejoined in the most earnest manner-

"Indeed, I am not jesting. Did my station allow me entire freedom of choice, my desire for the shepherd's life would soon be real-"And I." said the grand admiral of France

and king of Naples, I would be a Venetian gondolier, and in my beat on the sea, sing would solely and aimply be a watchman in Amsterdam, where I should at least serve the

At this remark his illustrious brother shrugged his shoulders slightly, and gazed fixedly

"And I," said the king of Spain, "why am I not a citizen of Senfis with an income of couple of hounds than the tiresome formalities

"And I," said the Princess Borghese, Well, I was twenty-five years old just about "why am I not a flower girl of Vincennes? and love with boss's doughter, but always Then I could wreathe crowns of flowers for

"My faith!" said Napoleon, rising, "you ment is hard work; the great difficulty is in controlling the human mine; we often go far out of the way in search of fortune, when means for obtaining it are near us."

Warm Weather and Warrum Love.

TRANSLATED FROM THE JERMON.

The weather groze quite warrum, and the swet Roles tricklen from my head and neck and arrums Is every stich of close, which spiles my cearrums.

I set to Jane, Jane the weathers mighty hot And she sez Karl that's a sartin fact. And Jane side like a bilen coughy pot And her good soul seamed in hard pain ract.

Sex I Jane spose a mad K 9 broot beast

Should run at you, and ope his mouth and put 6 inches jest above your little foot! Jane sez, you would beat him, Karl that I no:

ceidental, a tarnal tingling fullness:

Cuss ay luck, said I to myself. One SunHim clean to the Rio Grand in Mexico

Jane look at me so swete, I lookt at Jane, And we both felt considerable nonplussed; I felt down in the mouth for I knew I was And we satthere and fur a short time bussed.

How to Know them.

There is more truth than poetry in the following description of a 'Know-Nothing,' taken from the Greencustle Argus:

"Let us give you an infallible rule to deject a "know- nothing." Gather two or three democrats together on the street and commence conversation, and you will presently see a fellow-especially if it be in the dusk of the evening-detach himself from some crewd and walk slowly up to within a few feet of you and stand there until he what they had to say for themselves. Whisper! has gathered enough of your conversation to get its import-having done this he will slip back to You may laugh at it, but it is the naked his friends and report. That eves-dropper you truth I am going to tell you. I have laugh- may rest satisfied is a 'Know-Nothing.' We have ed myself at the same thing. When I heard seen this thing psacticed in our streets more than

The Pardoning Power.

In consequence of some Whig papers de-nouncing Gov. Bigler for alleged too free use of the Pardoning Power, the editor of the "Platform" has taken the pains to ascertain the number of Pardons granted, and the fol-

From the 20th January, 1849, to the 18th of August, 1851, two years and seven months of Johnston's term, there were granted

From the 20th of January, 1852, to the 18th of August 1854, two years and seven menths of Bigler's term, there were grauted

Less by the present Executive,

A misstep may destroy life. One sin may ruin your character. Did you ever reflect on the consequences of a single in julgence in vice? The best men have fallen through the suggestion of another. How careful you should be while in the freshness of your days, lest a blight fall on you forever. If invited to places of resort, where it is difficult to decide, take the safe course, stay away and save your re-

This is a jewel of inestimable value, too precious to be wut in jeopardy. No man ever regrets that he kept aloof from temptation, and to the close of life he expresses his joy thathe was savedfrom the pathof shame, by giving a decisive negative, when the voice of leasure beckoned him on. Be decided and you are safe : yield, and you may be lost. Watch with dilligence, and guard every avenue through which sin may reach you. In no other way will you be eur: to overco ne the