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#### CONGRESS.

The proceedings of the House on last Friday were very exciting. At the commencement of the ballot for Speaker, but little doubt was entertained that Hon. W N. H. Smith of North Carolina, an old line Whig, would be elected. However, several members who had previously voted for him deserted him on this ballot, and there was no choice. The vote stood as fellows:

Whole number of votes, Necessary to a choice, Mr. Smith, N. C . Mr. Sherman, Mr. Corwin. Scattering,

All the administration, and nearly all the anti-Lecompton democrats voted for Mr. Smith. Of course, Hickman and Schwartz of this State, voted with the Black Republicans. After the announcement of the ballot, the House adjourned until Monday. Several of Mr. Smith's friends stated while the ballot was being taken, that he was not a member of the Know Nothing or American and that he was apposed to its principles .-It is highly probable that he will be elected during the present week. He is an able and conservative statesman, and his election would be a brilliant victory over the Disunionists The Black Republicans will probably withdraw Mr. Sherman and unite on Hon. Thomas Corwin of Ohio, or Hon. William Pennington of New Jersey.

There is an interesting fight going on just now in the opposition ranks, between the Cameron and anti-Cameron men. The Cameron men confidently anticipate that they will have a large majority in the State Convention, and are therefore in favor of its appointing the delegates to the Chicago Convention and instructing them to vote for Cameron. The anti-Cameron men contend that the delegates to the Convention should be appointed by the opposition voters of the different Congressional districts of the State. This plan if adopted would prevent Simon from going into the Chicago Convention with the Pennsylvania delegation a unit in bis favor. With all his shrewdness he would hardly succeed in securing the electon of his friends as delegates from all the districts of the State. Ex Governor Pollock and his friends are said to be bitterly bostile to his

acknowledges, that "the sentiments of a pure strange gods, and would like to stand where he and enlightened patriotism are the basis of the stood in 1854 and 1856. The true fold is still Democracy." Spoken like a man. Jolly is evidently determined not to assist in keeping | proper to do so. truth in the dark. With regard to the tariff. we beg leave to inform him that the Country prospered under the Tariff of 1846. and that it was repealed by a Black Republican !Congress. President Buchanan is the advocate of a Tariff which will afford ample protection to the great industrial interests of the Country, as his messag a to Congress fully prove. The democratic party always has been, and still is, the advocate of the doctrine of popular sovereignty, and we deny that in this or any other matter, it ever "breathed the word of promise to the ear to break it to the hope." It has never changed its principles, and never failed in redeeming all its

La James C. Noon, Esq., informs that he is not now, never was, and does not intend to be a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Common Schools. The numerous Richmonds already in the field need not apprehend any opposition from him. The School Directors of this County will the subscription price. A specimen number meet in convention on the first Monday of of this Journal can be seen at this office. next May for the purpose of electing a Superintendent It is an office of considerable importance to the people, and should be filled by a man fully qualified to discharge all its duties.

not only the right to do all the courting, but best quality, and will be sold CHEAP. Give to pop the question also. We wouldn't object to hearing from one who is tolerably good looking, a sound democrat and friend of the Union, and owns a farm worth from \$2,000 to \$5,000. A little ready cash not accounted an objection.

& A weakly paper-the Ebensburg Alleghanian.

The Democratic County Convention of Alleghaney county met on lost Wednesday, and appointed Edward Campbell, J H. Phillips, John Swan, James A Gibson, David Lynch and Rody Patterson delegates to the State Convention. They are uninstructed, but are understood to be in favor of Hon. John L. Dawson for Governor. A resolution instructing the delegates to use all honorable means to secure delegates to the Charleston Convention favorable to the nomination of Hon. Stephen A. Douglas for President, was defeated by the descisive vote of 71 to 31 .-The following resolutions were unanimonsly adopted. The democracy of Alleghany Co. merit the highest praise for the bold and unquailified manner in which they have re-affirmed the time honored principles of the democratic party, and endorsed the National

Administration: Resolved, That we, the representatives of a portion of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, femphatically the Keystone of the Federal Arch.) revere the Union of these States, as being the labor of patriots, combining in its Constitution the wisdom, patriotism and political experience of ages, that we regard it as being a confederation of equals, formed to establish justice for all, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, and promote the general welfare. We, therefore, condemn the teaching and practice of those who entertain the doctrine of "an irrepressible conflict," between the North and the South, and hold them responsible for the present discord which is agitating the political and business relations of the country.

Resolved, That in our estimation, the recent sanguinary invosion of a neighboring State, by a band of infuriated and f anatical enthusiasts, was but the legitimate consequence of the open hos-tility expressed by the leaders of the Republican party, against Southern institutions; we therefore put outselves upon record, as being inexorably opposed to those who, for political success, incul-cate doctrines subversive of the Constitution and

Resolved, That we further disapprove of all attempts to alieniate the South from the North by interference with Southern institutions, because such interference leads to the breaking up of the international trade between the citizens of the several States, a trade which has been a source of vast profit to Pennsylvania, and because any in terruption of that trade must seriously interfere with the market for the great staples of our commerce, viz: coal, iron, glass, and other products of our manufactories, that give employment to thousands, that confer wealth and prosperity upon our cities, and secure a market for the proluce of the farmer.

Resolved, That James Buchanan, as President of the United States, has not only proved himself what we always believed him to be, a statesman, a patriot and an honest man, but by his inviolate the true principles of the Federal Constitution, and the rights, under it, of the several States, deserves, and will receive, the approbation of all friends of the American Union, who desire that our great confederacy may continue unbroken, and increase in strength, prosperity and power for all time to come.

Resolved. That we recognize it as a cardina principle of the Democratic party that "it knows no North, no South, no East, no West" in the benefits that flow from, and the protection to be secured under our constitution and laws, to the several parts, and to the whole of our common

Resolved, That we are in favor of an economical administration of the General and State Governments, and of encouraging domestic manufactures by a repeal of the Republican Tariff of 1857 and a restoration of the Democratic Tariff, modi-fied by the substitution of specific for ad valorum duties as recommended by President Buchanan. Resolved, That neither the deluded followers of Brown nor his traitorous instigators, nor all the combined cohorts of abolitionism, can deter a faithful Democracy from a faithful discharge of all their constitutional obligations.

Resolved, That among the many eminent gentlemen mentioned in connection with the next Presidency we may have individual preferences; but confide to the ability and discrimination of the delegates to the National Convention, for such a selection of candidates as will once more lead the united Democracy to the accomplishment of another triumph of the Constitution and the Union; pledging to that candidate, whoever he may be, the undivided support of the Democracy of Alleghany county.

33 Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, recently delivered a speech in the U.S. Senate, on introducing a bill to protect the States and Territories from invasion. After perusing it, we are Candid .- The Tyrone Star very candidly | convinced that he is tired of wandering after open, and he can return to it whenever he sees

The Republicans of this Borough, on last Monday evening, placed in nomination the following ticket to be supported at the approaching

Constable-William D. Davis. Burgess-Evan E. Evans, (S. M.) Town Council-Ed. Shoemaker, Geo. A. Kin-ead, Stephen Lloyd, Thomas M. Jones, Chas.

Justice of the Peace-D. H. Roberts.

Assessor-Thomas P. Davis.

School Directors-M. J. Evans, T. J. Davis. Judge-Isaac Evans. Inspector-John J. Evans.

AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL .- We have re ceived the first number of this Journal fo 1860. Its contents commends it to the attention of every farsmer and stock grower, as it is devoted to the improvement of domestic us animals. It is published monthly at 25 Park Row, New York, at one dollar per year; and each number consains 32 large octavo pages mals, in the number before us, are well worth

will do well by calling at this establishment This being leap year, the ladies have as we are confident their goods are of the them a call.

On Hands .- George Huntley, has just received and has for sale, a large lot of Sugar Ket tels of all sizes. We would advise all who wants an article of the kind to give him

in Kansas is \$15,000,000.

## THRILLING TALE. MORDECAI AND SUNA VAGIN

The Perils of Hunting Deer out of Season FOUNDED ON FACT.

BY DR. HELO VA FELO. (The first six chapters of the following tale which we clip from the New York Cash Book can be found in the Alleghanian which is for sale at all Book Stores, where Laterature is retailed unfit for Ladies to read! and we might add, Gentlemen also.)

> CHAPTER VII. A Winter Night.

'Tis a cold bleak night in January 1860. The blinding sleet and snow have driven the revellers who are wont to make night hid eous in the village of E- to their homes. and nought is heard without save the hoarse moaning of the winter wind, or the soft cooing of the dove, making love to his mate, as as she reposes amid the green foliage of the locust tree overhead. Hark the clock strikes! one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ton, eleven, TWELVE, 'Tis midnight; the hour when churchvards yawn, and the couriers of the prince of darkness, walk the earth -The candles are all out in E- and the god of sleep is silently waving his wand over all its inhabitants; not all, for see a light still streams from yonder easement. Within that room the perturbed Soul of some mortal hath not yet sought repose in sleep. We will approach the window softly and behold who it

### CHAPTER VIII. Mordecai.

Glancing into that room, the dim light of tallow candle discloses a strange scene to our gaze. Seated at a table, is an old man, whose locks are as white as the snow that is falling around us A dark frown rests upon his brow, and his soul is evidently ill at ease. Before him on the table, stands a square bottle marked "Holland Gin," a small drinking glass, and a tallow candle, supported in a brass candle stick.

Who is the gray baired man, mated slone in that chamber, at the bour of midnight.

'Tis Mordecai, See he pulls the bottle and glass towards

ful and bloody threat? Behold, be takes

### CHAPTER IX.

Bitters, Damphool and Sunnavagun. Hist, heard ye not a noise? Behold three human forms approach the spot where we stand, with slow and measured tread. Let us retreat behind this wall, in order that we may discover who they are, and wherefore they are abroad at this hour. Scan them carefully; have we not beheld them before? Yes, they are Damphool, Sunnavagun and Bitters .-Now they knock at the door of Mordecai's room and are admitted. Approach we the

#### CHAPTER X. The Midnight Meeting.

The four inmates of the room, are now con versing together. "Thou must spare his life Mordceai " says Bitters "we have come to entreat thee to have mercy on the Ass. Surely thou wilt not, merely because he spoiled thy hunting expedition to day, deprive us of the pleasure of hereafter listening to his melodious bray, every Thursday morning."-"He must die" answered Mordecai, "I'm determined he shall die. Entreat me no more in his behalf" The visitors are silent .-Mordecai now retires into an adjoining room Soon he returns carrying with him two bottles marked "Brandy" a box of Sardines and two pounds of Crackers. He sets them down upon the table and then speaks-"Gentlemen, help yourselves and your friends, will like you the better." "I drink nothing but whiskey," says Bitters. "Then" says 'Mordecai' "go into that room and you'l find something that will suit you. "Bitters hears the

command and obeys it." without saying s

Conviviality. Bitters soon returns, bearing a bottle and three tumblers. All hands, now take a nig in solemn silence. Soon they take another, but this time they touch glasses before imbibing. Another; this this time they shake hands all round. The Sardines have already been disposed of, and the fourth nip, comhandsomely illustrated. The engravings of memorated their disappearance. Mordecai the improved Kentucky Sheep and other ani- and Damphool are holding a serious and confidential conversation together in one corner of the room, Bitters and Sunnavagun are shaking their fists menacingly at each other across the table, while they utter fearful We would call the attention of our reatherests, that may not be repeated. Now to the advertisment of D. J. Evens & Son, in Mordicai approaches and addresses a few to to-days paper, persons wishing to purchase words to them. They grasp each others cheap Clothing, Dry Goods and Groceries, hands and utter vows of eternal friendship. Another nip all round is the conse quence

# CHAPTER XII.

An Accident. "I'm going home" said Damphool, rising from his chair. As he uttered the words he this county, and 1st Lieutenant of the Cammade a pitch forward and measured his length | bria Guards during the Mexican War, is a on the floor, "Bitters," said Damphool as member of the California Legislature. He is Mordecai raised him to a perpendicular posi- possessed of integrity and abilities which will The total amount of taxable property tion once more, 'Bitters, never trip me again,' doubtless enable him to attain a proud posi-"I diden't trip you" said Bitters, "You did" tion in the land of Gold.

said Damphool "and if you wasn't drunk I'd break your head for your pains." Bitters made no reply, but consoled himself by taking another nip

#### CHAPTER XII. Homeward Bound.

"I've something to say to you in private, Damphool," said Mordicai, and if you are going home, I will walk along with you, "Come on then" said Damphool, grasping his arm and leaning affectionately towards him. "Mordecai," said Damphool as they walked along, "this is Thursday, and you know its the day on which the Ass brays. They say he'll bray longer and louder than usual, sometime this forenoon." "He shall die" said Mordecai in a gloomy voice. They had now reached Damphool's home. "You infernal scoundrel," said Damphool, as he propped himself up against the side of the house, and turned fiercely towards Mordecai, "what have you been dogging my steps for. If you wasn't drunk I'd think it was your intention to rob me. Leave my premises immediately."

# CHAPTER XIII

The Return. Mordecai slowly returned to his room. the merry laugh of children, the twitter-

"Mordecai," said Bitters, "I'm dying."at the bottle out of which Bitters had been drinking. "Good gracious! Bitters," he exclaimed, "you have made a fearfu l'mistake; this is tangle-foot. "Then," said Bitters, "it is all over with me, I'm a dead man." Bitters drew a fine brass ring from one of his | Morris. They seem determined to stand upfingers, and handed it to Mordecais "You on the "hazard of a die," and therefore delay Now his brow grows darker, and he smites know Katarina; give this to her. I told her the table with a mighty sound. Hark! he when she presented it to me, that I would speaks. "He shall die, and that too before never part with it while I lived When she to-morrow evening. The Sun shall not go sees it she will know that I am dead," Bitters down on my wrath." Wherefore that fear- closed his eyes as he uttered these words, and never opened them again.

## CHAPTER XV.

Remorse. "Sunnavagun," said Mordecai, "this is a sorry sight, and it all comes of undertaking to hunt deer out of season. If we had not undertaken that fatal expedition, I never would have vowed vengeance against that Ass, and Bitters would not have come to my room last night to entreat me to have mercy on him. I repeat but for that ill-starred expedition, Bitters would still be living. But the Ass shall live; I would not now touch a this time. I will see Katarina before I sleep. What a blessing the poor fellow didn't leave

Mordecai was weary when he arrived at the home of Katarina. He entered the kitchen and found the damsel arrayed in a blue calico dress, a blue handkerchief tied around her head, and engaged in the intellectual amusement of stuffing sausages. She at once recognized her visitor and said in a cheerful voice: "Whey geats, Mordecai." Mordicai drew the brass ring from his vest pocket. and held it towards her. She caught but a glimpse of it, ere she leaped about nine feet into the air, exclaiming, "Mien Gott Pitters ish toat," and fell on the floor as dead as Mackeral. Mordecai rushed wildly from the room, and did not stop running until a sign bearing the mysterious words "Entertainment for man and horse" arrested his attention .-He entered the house, and called for small beer. Had none Mordecai compromised or

# CHAPTER XVII.

Mordecai and Damphool were the chief mourners at the funeral of Bitters. Mordecai scattered a handful of violets which he had gathered that morning, over the grave, and then they returned home with heavy hearts.

is when they form a State Constitution, shall The Ass still lives, and has grown fat and kicks He continues to bray loudly and me lodiously every Thursday morning for th amusement of the people of Eupon it .- and should there be any difference

# CHAPTER XIX.

long bright summer days sitting by the grave Supreme Court, according to Governor requisite to fit the vessel for a long voyage The ghost of Katarina may of be seen ou very, that is settled by referring to the of Bitters. But she looks not like the daughters of the mountain. Her robes are from the strangers land and she is still alone .-Thus ends this strange eventful history

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### Letter from Washington.

The irrepressible conflict-All Democrats

Correspondence of "Democrat & Sentinel." Washington, Jan., 21, 1860. The Promenade on the Avenue-House and Senate not in Session-The cause of nonorganization-The Republicans could elect

should unite &c. To day is balmy and lovely as June, and were you to judge from observing the gaily dressed ladies and gentlemen who throng the Avenue, and noticing the bright and beaming smiles, the piercing glances of the e je, you would rather presume that, instead of the Union being dissolved, more Unions are upon the tapis; for at every step one sees the eye sparkle and the trembling lip speak volumes, demonstrating attachment to some of earth's creatures I notice many members of the House promenading-ventilating themselves after the arduous labors of the week. Neither the House nor Senate are in Session to-day, having adjourned until Monday. If

you recollect the campaign of 1840, you will remember an old story which went this way; "Oh what has caused this great commo-

tion, commotion,

The rest as Hamlet says of an old proverb is

somewhat rusty; now what has caused the

present commotion in the country? First the

invasion by fanatical old Brown upon the

right of a Sovereign State, and an attempt to

carry the real teachings of the 'irrepressible

doctrine" of Seward by the rush of guns and

pikes. Second the offical endorsement of the

Helper Book by sixty odd Republican mem-

bers of Congress; a book calculated to inocu-

late into the minds of the youth of our coun-

of the nation who should have a better spirit,

a bitter, unendless and malignant hostility

against our Southern brethren. These two

things have produced a dead lock upon the

proceedings of the lower House of Congress,

and so far as an organization has been impos

sible. Southern men will not tamely submit

to the indignity that Sherman the underta-

ker of a a work which would devastate their

homes with blood and carnage, and place the

knife at the throat of themselves, their wives

and children should be the Speaker of the

most deliberative assembly in the world -

Northern men look upon it as detrimental to

the state of Society, revolutionary to the

Union and equality of the States, and preg-

nant with inconceivable evils, that the endor-

ser of such treason should fill so high a

position. Yet the conflict goes on .-

The Republicans will not yield, although they

could elect Carrier, Pennington or E. Joy

the organization when they have it in their pow

er to elect, and for this the country sho'd hold

them responsable. The Domocrats, failing to

concentrate sufficient votes upon their nomince

Bocock of Virginia, withdrew him, with the

hope by selecting a new man, without the

stringency of caucuses, the Southern 'opposi-

tion, and the Auti-Lecompton Democrats

would vote for him But, so far, this has

centration of these discordant elements could

be made upon a Democrat, and vice versa .-

Repeatedly I have been upon the floor of the

House and there, and in other quarters, have

urged and suggested to members the propri-

ety of renominating a Democrat standing fair

and square up for a member of the party, as

against the Democracy, and all opposed to

them, and as I hold, should the Democrats

stand fair for their nominee, they place the

responsibility upon the opportunities for the

I am not one of those men who say aught

against any member of the party for differing

hold that it is right that there should be va-

riances of opinions in the camp, because it is

Democratic and tends to keep alive the spirit

of the party. Therefore I am not disposed,

and never was, as my acquaintance will bear

me record, to exclude any man from the

organization, and while I stigmatize the de-

sertion from the party of Hickman, Haskin,

(of pistol notoriety) and Swartz, (who have

gone body and breeches over to the Republi-

can nominees,) as being an act of ingratitude

of the basest description, yet it is consoling to

know that the severest rebuke which Mr.

Hickman received for bis treachery came

from Mr. M'Clelland of Illinois, an Anti-Le-

compton Democrat who acts with the party at

the present time, as he considers that all past

issues are dead and should be forgotten -

The other members of the party who agree

with him, namely: Adrain, Reggs, Rey-

nolds, John G. Davis and Horace F. Clark,

will vote for any democrat as against a Re-

peublican, declaring that although they dif-

fered with the Democracy upon one-question

that shall not send them adrift from the par-

The Charleston and your State Convention

will soon occur, and will you permit a sug-

gestion from one who loves the Democratic

party as his own life, viz; that we must stand

square upon the doctrines, the Cincinnati plat-

form in both Conventions, that the people of

domestic Institutions for themselves, that

say whether they do or do not desire slavery.

This is my interpretation, and always was, of

the Cincinnati platform, and I trust that every

Pennsylvania Democrat is prepared to stand

to pass laws regulating the institution of sla-

The Post Office and a block of six

The State Agricultural Society has

elected Jacob S. Haldeman, President. Has

CARROLL.

Blacks opinion in Nebraska.

Who knows?

upon a single point of doctrine.

non-organization of the House.

All the country through; &c.

was now morning. The sun was begining to peep above the eastern horizon, and Mordecai listened with delight to the merry jingle of sleigh bells, the distant lowing of the herds ing of swallows and the moaning of the cold winter wind; he was fanned with the last flutter of the sinking breeze, and sprinkled with dews from groves of spices As he entered his his room he beheld Bitters laying prostrate on the floor, and Sunnavagun bending affectionately over him.

### CHAPTER XIV.

"I hope not," replied the kind hearted old mau, and as he uttered the words he glanced

proved a "dead cock in the pit," as no conhair of his head for a Kingdom. Go and arouse Damphool. He is certainly sober by behind him a numerous wife and children.

# CHAPTER XVI.

Katarina

#### CHAPTER XVIII. The Ass.

# The Ghost.

# CONCLUSION.

# SEGEO FRITERI ANCE IN CANA.

Continued Excitement at Chotham- The No. groes Threa, cas to Burn the Town-The Whites Arming for Defence.

The neighboring Province (says the Detroit Free Press of Friday,) continues to be the theatre of alarms and disturbances, occasioned by the overbearing insolence of the blacks who seem to have a general organization throughout the western portion of Canada, and to act in perfect concert and with considerable success in their outrageous proceed. ings. The affair at Chatham, was but a more violent and public demonstration, assimilating in character and purpose to those noticed in other localities. Nor is this the end yet reached.

The negroes on the occasion alluded to improved the event of the inauguration of a municipal government for the purpose of carrying on their work of intimidation. They were met, as they could only be met, by a promise that their claims should be considered. After waiting a day or two for some action to be taken, they again attempted to gain pos-session of the schools. They were, however, pursuaded that sufficient time had not been allowed for the authorities to mature plans for the satisfaction of their grievances. They therefore desisted, though threatening violent measures should prompt action of the right kind not be taken. They now threatened that, if any distinctions of color are suffered to exist in any department of the public affairs. they will burn the town. This threat has been made before when disturbances have arisen, but as the present seems to be a more general organization, and as they manifest a greater determination than ever before, the try, certainly not into the hearts of the adults whites are becoming very generally alarmed Letters received from there yesterday states that the town is in a general fever of excitament. The blacks parade the streets in squads, abusing and insulting the whites, frequently resorting to violence. Nor is their violence confined to the males.

Females, when met upon the side-walks. are roughly pushed into the gutters, to give place for the black ruffians, and the authorities of the town discreetly keep out of the streets at night, for fear of personal injury. In fact, the police magistrate, a short time since, was fired upon when passing along the side-walk. These outrages, and many other that are of daily occurance, indicate s fearful state of things, and may well alarm the white citizens. A respectable gentleman, who has long resided in Chatham, and who is well acquainted with the disposition of these outlaws, whrites that the citizens are arming themselves for defence, and says: "There some talk of raising a rifle company The niggers say that they will burn the tow If that is so, it is time something was done. I have no doubt we shall have some trouble yet with them this winter."

The negroes are led on in this crusade sgrinst the whites by two notorious persons of their own color, J. D. Shadd, and J C. Brown, both of whom figured conpicuously in the celebrated "Provisional Government" affair of old John Brown, which, it will be remembered, was organized at Chatham .-Shadd conducts a paper at Chatham, the sole object of which is to advance the interests of the fugitives. It is not a paying concernbut is supported by the contributions of AD olitionists of this country and Canada.

# The Union Must Be Preserved.

an unit. And why? Because the Republi-The following plain talk and sensible wcan members were elected in opposition to the ticle, concerning the feeling thet exists la Democracy upon the Slavery issue. Because some parts of the south in regard to the dissothe Southern opposition were elected against lution of the Union, and the forming of a the Democracy upon what they style the cor-ruptions of the Administration, and because Southern republic, we copy from the Louisville & (Ky.) Democrat, which says: "The our Acti-Lecompton friends were elected Union is ours. Let those who strive to peragrinst the Administration upon one issue vert it, go out." It reads as follows : alone. Here then are the parties, elected

"There are some people in the south, and particularly in South Carolina, who look to s Southern Republic as the cure for all political maladies. The millennium will come as spon as fone can be formed. Now this is all unstatesmanlike and foolish. This Southers Republic would be, like all governments, 20 better than it ought to be. The same disposition to magnify and exaggerate inconveniences or real evils will remain. There must be somebody to find fault with, and many to find fault. This Union is as good as any that will ever be made of its parts. There is no government which has not had greater difficulties to contend with than ours. There is no one where people are so free, where persons and property are more secure. We have no right to assume that these evils will grow worse, and apprehend that they must become We have still reason to exped that wrongs will be appreciated and rectified At any rate, we need not expect that when they become insufferable and we must end them' that we shall get into a political Partdise in a Southern confederacy There is uo government without its evils, and gress

We are not in any event, for going out the Union. We have complied with its coo ditions The Union is ours. Let those strive to pervertit, go out. We can defen our rights in the Union, if we must do it, by force. The old Constitution is good enough We shall not get a better ; and we don't want it altered. Let those who disregard it go of of the Union. We prefer driving them of to going out ourselves."

The Great Eastern .- Mr. Campbell, the chairman of the Great Ship Company, has it sued a circular to the shareholders against the territory where they came to form their certain misrepresentations and misconception with regard to the history of the Great Est tern. Its general purport is to the effect the every inquiry will be courted at the meeting on the 11th of January; that much of the present trouble in connection with the under taking arises from discussion at the Bord formented by persons who are seeking 'the of opinion in regard to the right of a territory own personal aggrandizement, even at the risk of ruining the enterprise,' and the wor

Travels of the . Dead .- The body of Ma Hughes, the wife of an emigrant, was received ly carried from Fort Laramie, where she dis and interred in Stocton, Cal. Upon learns stores in Memphis, were destroyed by fire on for California she did not expect to sural last Friday morning. Loss about \$70,000 the journey. She had previously provided for the result, a tin coffin having been provided the provided for the result, a tin coffin having been provided the pr cured as a part of the outfit. Her rems were carried some seventeen hundred misaccording to her request, and buried in wicinity of the former residence of her family not the time gone by for electing officers of There is a lesson of tender, earthly love

the faithful falfilment of her dedie.