in some of the States, and their purposes were the body politic, or all the inhabitants, but mereproclaimed through the press in language ex- ly a party of the inhabitants, and without law. tremely irritating and offensive to those of have undertaken to summon a convention for whom the colonists were to become neighbors .- the purpose of transforming the Territory into a These designs and acts had the necessary con- State, and have framed a Constitution, adopted sequence to awaken emotions of intense indignation in States near to the Territory of Kanens, and especially in the adjoining State of Missouri, whose domestic peace was thus the most directly endangered; but they are far from justi- others, were self-organized, and as such, were i sentatives, and one Senatorial, (in connection with Orawfying the illegal and reprehensible counter move- admitted into the Union without a previous enments which ensued

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organic law, it may be conceded that each house any other federal law, and to the authorities of of the Assembly must have been competent to the general government. gitimate assembly of the Territory

ed upon by the legislative assembly.

to adjourn to another place in the territory. A the general government.

law was accordingly passed, against the consent of the Governor, but in due form otherwise, to United States to volunteer interposition by force the illegality or incompetency of the assembly as opposition to all insurectionary movements. such, but only the fact that the assembly had by and that the duties of the office were legally spected. devolved on the secretary of the territory; thus

of the Union.

gislative assembly was of exceptionable origin, stimulate strife within the Territory. for the reason that, by the express terms of the The inflammatory agitation, of which the pres without having any exclusive claim of preference | at this time of such disturbing character. in itself, was a proposed town site only, which But we are constrained to turn our attention sentence of court-martial.

exists. The organic act, as already quoted habitants of the Territory. says "the seat of government is hereby locatof the act it was enacted that the "first legisla- rity of the laws of the Republic. tive assembly shall meet at such place and such day as the Governor shall appoint!" the tiword "place" means place at Fort Leavenworth not anywhere in the territory. If so, the Governor would have been the first to err in this matter, not only in himself having removed the seat of government to the Shawnee Mission, but in again removing it to Pawnee City. If there was any departure from the letter of the lay

therefore, it was his in both instances But, however this may be, it is most unr somable to suppose that by the terms of the or. gazie act Congress intended to do impliedly w hat in the Territory of Kaassa, announced to me by it has not done expressly—that is to forbir i to the Governor in December last, were speedily the legislative assembly the power to choose , any place it might see fit as the temporary sets of its deliberations. That is record by at ions. That is proved by the night iffcant language of one of the subsequent acts of Con- to occur there, with increasing tendency to viogress on the subject—that of March 8d, 1865— lence until some decisive measures be taken to which, in making appropriation for publ 16 build- dispose of the question itself, which constitutes many rates in fact.

Mesers Letter and Sherm on each said that Mr. Campings of the territory, enacts that the se me shall the inducement or occasion of internal agitation not be expended "until the legislatrare of the said and external interference.

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territory shall extend to all rightful subjects of I respectfully recommend the constment of a logislation consistent with the constitution of the law to that effect United States and the provisions of this act."

I recommend the included power to ax it temporarily.

Nevertheless, the allegation that the acts of the Legislative Assembly were illegal by reason of this removal of its place of session was brought

Fellowing upon this movement was another and more important one of the same general With such views, associations were organized character. Persons confessedly not constituting it, and under it elected a Governor and other officers, and a representative to Congress.

In extenuation of these illegal acts, it is alleged that the States of California, Michigan, and abling act of Congress. It is true that, while, in Under these insuspicious circumstances the a majority of cases, a previous act of Congress; their delegates at 7 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, February primary elections for members of the Legislative has been passed to authorize the Territory to pre
A. P. DURLIN,
THOS. MELLEN, Assembly were held, in most, if not all, of the sent itself as a State, and that this is deemed the precincts, at the time and the places, and by the most regular course, yet such an act has not persons designated and appointed by the Govern-been held indispensable, and in some cases, the Territory has proceeded without it, and has nev-Angry accusations that illegal votes had been ertheless been admitted into the Union as a State. polled abounded on all sides, and imputations It lies with Congress to authorize beforehand, or were made both of fraud and violence. But the to confirm afterwards, in its discretion. But in Governor, in the exercise of the power and the no instance has a State been admitted upon the discharge of the duty conferred and imposed by application of persons acting against authorities. Job Work-will find a permanent situation at law on him alone, officially received and consideduly constituted by act of Congress. In every ered the returns; declared a large majority of case it is the people of the Territory, not a party the members of the Council and the House of among them, who have the power to form a con-Representatives "duly elected;" withheld cor- stitution, and ask for admission as a State. No tificates from others because of alleged illegality principle of public law, no practice or precedent of votes: appointed a new election to supply the | under the constitution of the United States, no place of the persons not certified; and thus at rule of reason, right or common sense, confers length, in all the forms of statute, and with his any such powers as that now claimed by a mere own official authentication, complete legality was party in the Territory. In fact, what has been givon to the first Legislative Assembly of the done is of a revolutionary character. It is avowedly so in motive and in aim as respects the local Those decisions of the returning officers and law of the Territory. It will become treasona-

determine, in the last resort the qualifications In such an event, the path of duty for the Rrand the election of its members. The subject ecutive is plain. The Constitution requiring conditions What those conditions are, our readwas, by its nature, one apportaining exclusively him to take care that the laws of the United to the jurisdiction of the local authorities of the States be faithfully executed, if they be opposed Territory. Whatever irregularities may have oc- in the Territory of Kansas he may and should curred in the elections, it seems too late now to place at the disposal of the Marshal any public raise that question. At all events, it is a questioned of the United States which happen to be tion as to which, neither, now, nor at any pre- within the jurisdiction, to be used as a portion of vious time, has the least possible legal authority the posse comitatus; and if that do not suffice to preme Court of the United States. That the been possessed by the President of the United | maintain order, than he may call forth the mili-States. For all present purposes the legislative tia of one or more States for that purpose, or embody, thus constituted and elected, was the le- ploy for the same object any part of the land or naval force of the United States. So, also, if the Accordingly, the governor, by proclamation, obstruction be to the laws of the Territory, and tainty, the delays and the vexations, incident to convened the assembly thus elected to meet at a | it be duly presented to him as a case of insurplace called Pawnee City; the two houses met rection, he may employ for suppressions the mithing but a beneficial effect upon our growth and and were duly organized in the ordinary parlia- litta of any State, or the land or Naval force of mentary form each sent to, and received from the the United States. And if the Territory be in. prosperity. Every body would like to have this been misinformed, reveals a state of facts that governor the official communications usual on vaded by the citizens of other States, whether question settled; still few feel like yielding to amply justify his conclusions. The remedy he such occasions; an elaborate message opening for the purpose of deciding elections or for any the unreasonable demands of our corporated anthe session was communicated by the governor; other, and the local aut'acrities find themselves tagonists, and so we suppose we will have to wait was enter- unable to repel or withstand it, they sh titled to, and upon the fact being fully ascertain.

remove the seat of government temporarily to to preserve the purity of elections either in a the "Shawnee Manual-labor School," (or Mission,) and thither the assembly proceeded. After this. receiving a bill for the establishment of wise or unwise, just or unjust is not a question a ferry at the town of Kickapoo, the Governor for him to judge. If it be constitutional—that Jos. Casey, appointed by the Governor to take refused to sign it, and, by special message, as- is, if it be the law of the land-it is his duty to signed for reason of refusal not anything object cause it to be executed, or to sustain the authortionable in the bill itself, nor any pretence of ity of any State or Territory in executing it in

its act transfered the seat of government tempo- tionary acts; for the constitutional means of re- delphis bad, on Monday night, passed the resorarily from Pawnee City to Shawnee Mission .- lieving the people of unjust administration and For the same reason he continued to refuse to laws, by a change of public agents and by resign other bills, until, in the course of a few days, Peal, are ample, and more prompt and effective he, by official message, communicated to the as- than illegal violence. These constitutional decisive vote of sixty-two to five. No action has sembly the fact that he had received notification means must be scrupulously guarded-this great yet been had in the Select Council, but our inof the termination of his functions as Governor, perogative of popular sovereignty sacredly re-formation is that there is no danger in that

It is the undoubted right of the peace-ble and to the last, recognizing the body as a duly-elect- orderly people of the Territory of Kansas to elect in the popular branch of the city government, it It will be perceived that, if any constitutional and regulate their own social institutions, with- doubt that the Select Council would concur. It defect attached to the legislative acts of the as- out foreign and domestic molestation. Interfermembly, it is not pretended to consist in irregu- | ence, on the one hand, to procure the abolition or larity of election, or want of qualification of the prohibition of slave labor in the Territory, has members; but only in the change of its place of produced mischieveous interference, on the other, However trivial this objection may for its maintainance, or introduction. One wrong who gave us every assurance that our fears in seem to be, it requires to be considered; because begats another. Statements entirely unfounded. upon it is founded all that superstructure of acts, or grossly exaggerated, concerning events with-plainly against law, which now threatens the in the Territory, are seduously diffused through peace, not only of the territory of Kunsas, but remote States to feed the flames of sectional animosity there; and the agitators there exert them-Such an objection to the proceedings of the le- selves indefatigably in return to encourage and

organic law, the seat of government of the ter- ent is but a part, has for twelve years produced ritory was "located temporarily at Fort Leaven- nothing save unmitigated evil, North and South. there less than two months, and of his own distions for the future new State would have been a beautiful and neglected city. cretion transferred the seat of government to the | matter of too little insterest to the inhabitants of Shawnee Mission, where it in fact was at the the contiguous States, states personally or colectime the assembly were called to meet at Paw- tively, to produce among them any political emonee City. If the Governor had any such right tion. Climate, soil, production, hopes of rapid to change temporarily the seat of government, advancement and the pursuits of happiness on the still more had the legislative assembly. The ob- part of the settlers themselves, with good wishes, jection is of exceptionable origin, for the further but with no in terference from without, would reason that the place indicated by the Governor, have quietly determined the question, which is

illegal act, the commandant of the post—a supe- the circumstances of embarrassment as they now rior officer of the army-has been dismissed by exist. It is the duty of the people of Kansas to discountenance every act or purpose of resist-Nor is it easy to see why the legislative as ance to its laves. Above all, the emergency apsembly might not with propriety pass the terri- peals to the citizens of the States and especially torial acts transferring its sittings to the Shaw- of those contiguous to the Territory, neither by nee Minsion. If it could not, that must be on intervention of non-residents in elections, nor account of some prohibitory or incompatible pro- by unauthe rized military force, to attempt to vision of the act of Congress. But such provision encroach upon or ursurp the authority of the in-

No cit usen of our country should permit himed temporarily at Fort Leavenworth;" and it then self to fr reget that he is a part of its government, provides that certain of the public buildings and ent itled to be heard in the determination of there, may be occupied and used there the direction of the Governor and legislative assem the hi ghest considerations of personal honor and The expressions might possibly be con- patrivitism require him to maintain, by whatever struct to imply that when in a previous section of p wer of influence he may possess, the integ-

Entertaining these views, it will be my imperase duty to exert the whole power of the federal F .zecutive to support public order in the Terriory; to vindicate its laws, whether federal or local, against all attempts of organised resistance; and so to protect its people in the establishment of their own institutions, undisturbed by enreachment from without, and in the full enjoyment of the right of self-government, assured to them by the Constitution and the organic not of

Although serious and threatening disturbances quieted without the effection of blood, and in a satisfactory manner, there is, I regret to say, reason to aprehend that disorders will continue

seet of said government." One green, in these by providing that, when the inhabitants of expressions, does not profess to be granting the power to fix the permanent see at of said government, but recognizes the power as one already delegates, duly elected by the qualified veters, and that hom? Hadden the state of the seed of the seed to the reins of power. That is cool and refree thing! and will give our delegates, duly elected by the qualified veters, and that hom? Hadden the state of the seed to the reins of power.

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I recommends also, that a special appropr ries by the perversion and abrase of the powers of Congress. The persons and the parties whom had the large power to fix the permanent seat of become requisite in the execution of the laws or desire all our readers to examine it carefully, the tenor of the sot to organize the Territories of government at any place is its discretion, of the maintainance of public order in the Territory and then if they don't, one and all, come to the

FRANKLIN PIERCE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24

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BRIB, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 2, 1856. Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic State Central Committee having called Convention, to be held at Harrisburg March 4, 1856, for the purpose of of selecting delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and nominating candidates for call upon the Democratic voters of the county to e at their respective places of holding elections. On Saturday, February 2, 1856,

at 2 o'clock, P. M. (except the city of Erie,) and elec slegates from each township, ward, or borough, to attend County Convention to be held in the city of Eric on Monday, February 4, 1856. at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of chucsing two Repre-

form,) delegates to represent the county in the State The Democrats of the city of Erie will meet to choose

A. G. ELY, A. MALLORY, HENRY GINGRICH,

D. W. HOWARD, HARRISON PARKS. Central Committee. Erie, Jan. 5, 1856. WANTED. A Journeyman Printer-one acquainted with

this office. Apply immediately.

Topics of the Week. The prominent topic of conversation this week has been the decisions rendered in the Supreme Court in the cases of the Erie and North East

Railroad vs. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and the Cleveland, Painsville and Ashtabuedly so in motive and in aim as respects the local | la Railroad vs. the city of Erie. In the first case the Court sustained the Constitutionality of of the governor are final, except that, by the par- | ble insurrection if it reach the length of organ- the bill of last session, known as "Thompson's liamentary usage of the country applied to the ized resistance by force of the fundamental or Bill," repealing the charter of that road, and making provision for restoring the charter to the corporators upon their complying with certain ers already know; we need not therefore recapi tulate them here. That the company will com ply with them, at present, we have very little hope. Indeed, we already hear it intimated that the whole matter is to be appealed to the Subill will ultimately be sustained there, we, of course, have no doubts; still it cannot escape the most casual observer that the doubt and uncersuch a progracted controversy, is exerting any But, after a few days, the assembly resolved ed, they shall most certainly receive the aid of gard to the other case, the Court sustained the shall be ascertained by a census taken for that right of the Company to construct its road across the streets to the Eastern limits of the city. This settles that matter beyond all cavil, we suppose. The opinion of Court, in both cases, we will en-

> P. S.—Since the above was written Hon possession of the road, has arrived for the pur-

deavor to lay before our readers in due time.

-On Tuesday we recieved the gratifying news Our system affords no justification of revoluthat the Common Council of the city of Philalution to pay the second million of the city subscription to the Sunhary and Erie road, by the

body. Indeed, with an expression so decided their own legislative body, make their own laws, would seem to be beyond the possibility of this connection, we may observe that we had the good fortune to meet a Philadelphian the other day, a warm friend of this great imprevement, regard to the prosecution of the work, the result of the protracted delays already encountered, were entirely unfounded. He said to us the moment this million of dollars from the city was obtained, the President of the Road, Gov. Big-LER, assured him the wheels of progress would be set in motion, and the immediate completion of the entire line secured. If this hope worth;" and yet the Governor himself remained | But for it the character of the domestic institu. is realised, a brighter day is dawning upon our

> -We have waded through the dull details of the proceedings of our Legislature in hopes of and fanaticism. We always thought Holmes was All their calculations have some to naught, and finding a few items that would interest our read- the witties of poets, and now we know he is also the conviction that a now combination is esseners, but it was like searching for wheat in a pile of chaff. The only item of a general interest was a resolution offered by Mr. Ball that the Judiciay Committee be instructed to prepare and report bill providing for the inspection of spirituous and malt liquors, with penalties for the punishment of persons wito may use drugs or any uneither at wholesale or retail. Here is a move in know what it is they drink.

> -But if there is nothing very exciting at Harrisburgh, there is at Washington. The Fu- and acceptance of Hon. GEO. M. DALLAS, as nion majority having discovered that they can't | Minister to England, is announced in the papers. bully nor scare the minority, have got to fight. This is a most creditable appointment. Mr D ing among themselves. As one of our exchanges is one of the first men of the country, and will certinently remark, they are like a banditt i of fill the post made vacant by the resignation of Ishmaelites, each man's hand is against every Mr. Buchanan with credit to himself and the how high the quarter from which it might come other; or rather they are all by the ears. It is country. strange that so loving as these brethren were when candidates for Congress—united to a man a rainst Demogratz-they should suddenly become so alienated now. They call one another "tricksters," "trading politicians," and even "liars." and what is more, they make these charges good by the most incompositible proof. As a specimen of the manner in which these pious patriots pitch into one another we extract a "small chunk of a light" which occurred among the more decile of were surrounded by the Spaniards and fell be-

the members in the House the other day: mr. composit, or Unic, called attention to a letter written by his colleague, Mr. Wade, published in the Cleveland Herald, severely reflecting on him, (Mr. Campbell) and others, in connection with the resolution of Mr. Therington, declaring Mr. Campbell Speaker. He denied that he had any knowledge of Mr. Thorington's intention, sed repolled the impunction of resulting on his case repolled the impunction of resulting on his case rehed any knowledge with the policy of the light to this, and pronounced Mr. Mr. Thorington testified to this, and pronounced Mr. Wade's statements relative to Mr. Compbell as EXECUTION.

bell would have appealed to Mr. Therington to withdraw his resolution while it was I being voted on and they not

A Special Measure from the Prinident, in reconclusion that there has been a vast deal of misrepresentation, a vast deal of lying, and a vast deal of political flap doodle indulged in among the Fusion and Know Nothing orators and leadere in regard to this same Kansas business, we will acknowledge that we can't discern the relation between cause and effect

The President's Special Message.

That there has been outrages committed upon the people of Kansas, we have no doubt; but that these outrages have been exclusively the work of those who seek to plant slavery there, we do not believe Neither is that in reality the question, though political mountebanks will endeavor Canal Commissioner, Auditor Genenal and Surveyor, the to make the people believe that it is. The ques tion is, whether the men who go to Kansas, who settle her vallies, who build her cities, who cultivate her soil, who reclaim her wilderness, and who make her prairies blossom as the rose, shall decide whether they will model her organic laws, and frame her domestic inititutions, after those of the States South or North of Mason s and Dixon's line, as to them seems best. This is the question, and the only one before the country; and that man or that party that assumes that the peole of Kansas shall not have this privilege assumes to deprive them of the very essence of that theory of self government upon which the institutions of this country are founded. Outrages upon this right, we repeat, have no doubt been perpetrated. Hot headed and indiscreet inhabitants of Missouri have been made the instruments of Southern demagogues. Vagabonds and mad enthusiasts from the North, under the name of "Emigrant Aid Societies," have been used by the Giddings and Greeley school of politicisms; and each have vied with the other to stir up sectional strife in hopes that upon the tide thus raised they may ride into political power But in this they will all be foiled. Dawn is breaking; the clouds that for a time obscured the future political horison are being dispersed, and the political sea is becoming calm. The "sober second thought of the people," always efficient, will now prove equal to the emergency, and the country will settle down once more in the good old policy inaugurated by the fathers of the Republic, that the people of a State or territory

are the best judges of their own institutions. And in bringing the country back to this state f feeling, this Mussage of the President will have in important influence. As is remarked by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, it is a bold and able document, defining the duties of the Executive and people of this country under the Constitution, and denouncing the wrongs that have been committed on the people of Kausas by political indenders from abroad.

The history the President gives of the troubles in organizing that Territory, if he has not proposes, to wit: A law authorizing the people of that Territory, (without respect to party), at any period when they may desire, and when it nurnose, there is a sufficient number of actual settlers to constitute a State, to call a convention and form a constitution for admission. This whole controversy can be, and no doubt will be amicably settled in this way.

Of course the Pusionists of the north and fireesters of the South will oppose any such settlement of the question, or any settlement at all, and will find reasons "plenty as blackberries," for their opposition. But the people, we opine, will lay aside all sectional animosities, and put down these professional agitators by planting themselves fair and square upon this peace measure of the President. The message was very appropriately referred to the Territorial Committee in the Senate, of which Mr. Douglas is chairman: and we have no doubt that committee will report a bill embodying the President's re commendation, and it will pass the Senate. I Fusion House, should it ever become organized. see fit to take the responsibility of defeating such a measure, it will be an issue for the country to ness upon in the coming Presidential campaign. Upon that issue, we, as a party, are willing to stake our political fortunes, and sink or swimabide the decision of the people.

We shall wait with great interest the Senate Committee's report, which we have no doubt will be made in ample time for the consideration

Oliver Wendall Holmes, in an oration be. keeping fore the New England Society of New York a few nights since, denounced the abolitionists of New England as traitors to the Union, and the Chair, is not yet taken, and the Bunks men are Maine Law as a remnant of Puritan intolerance

sion Know Nothism is proving very valuable the close of January, and that to Prosident for the country. One of the members on Thurs- would influence the Democratic members of the day said "the House was absolutely bringing it. House to assist in passing the wholesome thing in their manufacture for sale self into contempt." The honorable member is a der which Mr. Banks might on circled. This found that the women was actualy dead but the little mistaken—it had brought itself into con- calculation has failed for two reas. us. First— man could not be prevailed upon to cease his the right direction—if men will drink, let them tempt six week ago, thanks to Black Republi- the President does not desire the adoption of mirth—Buff Com.

MINISTER TO ENGLAND -The appointment

es to Jan. 19th, were received here vesterday. arrival of the steamer Bussard we learn that the expedition which was fitted out by the Emperor Sonlongue, for the invason of the Spanish side of and if the friends of that gentleman desire an that a bloody batile took place between the op they drop Mr B and select a candidate who D. W HITCHCOCK, of N. Y., and Mus ADALINE BOY. posing armies. In the conflict Gen. Dufrsen the Haytian army and another general officer fore superior numbers. The fortunes of war were decided in favor of the Dominionas, and the for

battle. It is improved he has been killed by the Spaniards, or died from the fatigue of the march bouleward Sonlonges mutilated army had not yet returned. but as suon as the disappearance of the Emperor

A Barrister observed to a loarned brother "fusion" readers a pretty plain ineight into the in court, that the peering of phinkers was unWASHINGTON NEWS.

Correspondenc of the Erie Observer ardson, and it was supposed that this would in- on Thursday. whole Northern opposition, thus insuring an elec- | was duly sworn in

consequences, the friends of Mr. Banks again re- and fought in many glorious actions. solved to stand by him. . disregard of the wishes of a large number of Republicans and Know Nothings, who vote for him in the House because ne is their caucus nominee, but who are most anx ious to get rid of hun as their caudidate. It is not surprising, therefore, that the bullot taken yesterday produced no decisive result.

If Mr. Banks had a proper appreciation of his Ohio, and that ranting buffren, Washburn of Maine, and others of the same kidney

communications, that Banks never will be clucted: and I am beginning to think his bull-headed election of a Democrat as Speaker-an extraorfrom supporting their candidate, and it will be its manner of doing its allotted work. the country.

day, by the simple announcement of wa message find themselves unable to repel or withstand it, from the President." Compact of Only objects they will be entitled to, and upon the fact being ed to its reception, and most of the Northern fally aspectained, they shall most certainly re-Anti-Alministration in mbers should in the ceive the aid of the General Government." Desame strum. The wildest explusion pregarled liberate falsifications always injure those who for fifteen or twenty minutes. The seens was micks them, and the President can well afford to disgraceful in the highest degree, and was so de- be thus maligned by his enemies. This wholeclared by Dr. Marshall, and South American," the representative from the Ashmal Latrict of Pierce, than any other means could. Kentucky, who, when comparative quiet was restored, moved that the message or read, which motion prevailed by a large major tv, showing that Composil and his mose conflictors were fafrom bong sustained by the House in tome viscap. to bawl out of the chamber on other decommann. estion from the Chief Magis-rate of the country. The message relates to affairs in Kinsis, and secommends, as the only care for existing evils there, the encement of a lew anthorizing the formation of a State Constitution and Government. In the unorganized condition of the House, no action could be taken on the massize. gave him his fullest confidence, and yet suffered further than to commit it to the Clark for safe.

WASHINGTON Jan. 29, 1855 That Congressional Sebast pol, the Sheaker a beginning to think seriously of raising the siege tial to success, is working its way to their hearts. Mr Binks has held them to his support thus After two months balloting, the House long by repeated and positive assurances that the without a Speaker. Verily, the victories of Fu-Administration would be estarted our before ing into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing ton acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing ton acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing ton acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing ton acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing ton acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing ton acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing ton acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing to acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing to acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing to acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing to acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing to acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. Containing to acres and one are into the cause, the man replied—why my place of beginning. the plurality rule. Secondly—the Domocratic members of the House would not as matters: stand, adopt the rule if the President did desire it. The idea that the course of the Damocrats in Congress is shaped at the Waite House, is absurd. The Democratic members have great respect for the President; but they are freemen, and would scornfully repel dictation, no matter They act upon their respondibility and move of LATEST FROM HAYTI. - Advices from Jama | their own volition, and the President is neither to be censured nor praised for what they do --The Kingston Banner of the People says: By the In no shape or form, will they contribute to the election of Mr. Banks. I am satisfied of that; San Domingo, had met the Dominican force, and officer of their own political creed, the sooner can command their whole party vore in the House, the sooner their desires will be gratified

The delay in organizing is very trying to the office hunters. Most of them, having run out of funds, have gone home. These who remain remind me of the sick man who, after his " constitution" was gone, lived several weeks on the "by laws." They have a care-worn, half-fed, nungry look, which shows plainly that their financial "constitution" is gone, and that they are Having disposed or my interest in the stere No. 8.

Brown's Block, I have placed my Books and accounts subsisting on the "by laws." All this is fun in the hands of S. M. Smith, Esq., for settlement, and desire those who know themselves indebted to call and make was made known at the Capital, a provisional to me and a few more, who, like myself, are in payment, and those having claims against me are request. nothing; but it is death to the poor expectants.

speak on the Central American question. He

have done John Bull mod to have hard han, though John's blood would andoubtedly lieve been stirred by some of the General's hard knocks The unconditional withdrawal of Mr. Richard. Mr. Cass paid a very high compliment to Mr. on on Wednesday led many to believe that at Buchanan, our Minister to England, whose notes not the House was on the eve of an organization. | to the Earl of Clarendon he styled "models of This feeling was strengthened by the action of diplomatic correspondence." This great speech the Damocratic caucus held immediately after the is being written out, and will shortly be publishadjournment on Wednesday, that heavy having ed. It was a masterly vindication of our rights, nominated Hop James L Orr, of South Caro- and a s-arching exposure of the bad faith of the lina It was believed by many that Mr. Orr British government. Mr Seward will speak on could concentrate a heavier vote than Mr. Rich. | the same subject, and, I think, in the same strain,

tuce the Republicans to drop Mr. Banks and take Hon. William Bigler, the new Senator from up a candidate who would be acceptable to the Pennsylvania, appeared in his seat yesterday and

tion. This supposition was strengthened when Commodore Morris died in this city on Sunt was announced that an Anti Nebraska caucus; day, at the age of 72. Notwithstanding his adwould be held in the evening, but it was totally, vanced age, the National Intelligencer asserts, dispelled when the action of that body became "on the unvarying testimony of his brother offiknown As if bent upon keeping the wheels of cers," that he was "the ablest naval commander National legislation stopped, regardless of all in the world." He entered the service in 1799,

Opposition Spleen!

The Gazette, taking its cue from its free-trade allies, the Republican press, is disposed to be severe upon the President's special Message. The Brown Wilson friette has never liked any thing emanating from Democratic Presidents: and as age and political sins accumulate, its vindictive spleen induty to his country, or even a proper sense of oreases in corresponding ratio. We might eauwhat is due to the large number of his supporters merate a great many special as well as annual who exenestly desire his withdrawal, he would messages from Democratic Executives that have imitate the patriotic example of Mr Richardson, been equally unfortutate in raising our cotempowhich has already been followed by Mr. Fuller, Farie's ire. And what is a little singular, these and retire from the contest. But he seems to | very documents that have heretofore displeased have made up his mind unalterably that if he the Guzette, have enunciated doctrino, and advocannot occupy the Speaker's Chair, nobody else, eated measures, that ultimately became the seteven of his own party, shall occupy it; and in a fed policy of the country. Thus for instance, this selfish and unpatrious resolution he is sus-, it denounced Gen. Jackson and his policy; it tained by that fanatic driveller, Gidding- of condemned Mr. Van Buren and his policy; it gave "aid and comfort" to Mexico, by vilifying | Ellis mrs Abagail

Mr Polk and his policy, and it truckled with I hold to the opinion expressed in previous faming subserviency to Mr. Fillmore and his Eddy T C policy, although that very policy in regard to Ford Charles slavery is the corner stone of the policy of the witherence to himself will in the cod result in the present administration, which it now condemns as vindictively as it then was truculent and subdinary and hitherto unlooked for result undoubt- stryiont. So you see, patient reader, that is de- Fay J M edly, but not an impossible one, if I read sright nequeing Gen Pizzez the Gazette but fulfills Guill Thomas the signs of the times. The Democrats in Con- its predestined mission, and therefore, if you are Giles Michael gress will form no alliance with any other party a believer in predestination and "total depravity," there; but they calm it provent any office party you will excuse it though you may not admire

strange indeed if the Southern "Americane" do But the Gazet'e claims that this Message is a not, as a last resort, take Mr Ocr, a white man odefense of the encroachments of the slave powwho is conscious of the superiority of his ruce, in er upon the free settlers of Kansas" and is an Hewett James F preference to Mr. Banks, who, though his skin to and actions election coring manon were." We trust is white, professes not to know whether he is as our readers will examine the Message and see good as a negre, and proposes to awaii, the appli- whether this is a true statement or not. If they cation of the philosophical test, "absorption," be- will do this, we have no doubt they will arrive fore expressing an opinion as to wanther the at the same conclusion we have, that the Gazette Caucassian or Ethiopian will change his skin .- is controlled by prejudice rather than reason, and And if this contest goes on much longer, Mr. is more anxious to vent its spleen than to form Banks may find himself deserted not only by correct public sentiment. The truth is, as is those who have been voting for him in deference very truly said by the Buffalo Courier, the Mesto the caucus against their will, but by some sage saquite as severe upon the "Border Ruffiane" of the session, and who ardently desire an organ. The President distinctly says the movements of ination and think that Mr B ought to contrib- the emigration societies, though organized with ute to that end by withdrawing One of this little the avowed purpose of preventing Slavery in Kanter class has told me, in just so many words, that ras at the point of the bayonet "are far from jusif necessary to an organization, he will eventual- tilying the illegal and reprehensible countre ly vote for Mr. Orr, widely as he differs from maxaments which ensued;" and again, "if the that gentleman on all the leading issues before Territory be invaded by the citizens of other States, whether for the purpose of deciding elec-A terrible fuss was rised in the House yester- tions or for any other, and the local authorities sale abuse is adding more to the strength of Mr.

A MONSTER CRIMINAL .- The English papers record the arrest of a man named Evans, on a charge of having poisoned his wife, his brother, his friend and 13 other persons. His wife, before marriage, was a ward in Caractery, and entisled abide the judgment of the Court therein. And have ret to a true fortune. Her guardian resolutely opand withheld his consent for some time. Both finally yielded to the entreaties of the young adr, and yet it is believed that she was subsequently murdered by her infamous husband. He was a finished gambler, and a masterspirit of the turf, and his friend, Mr John P Cook, the same awful fate. In the case of his brother, writ and making the contents thereof known to not in Walter Palmer, insurances on his life were presence of L. I. Baldwin. I have also attached the reeffected to the extent of £23,450, and then he also, as is believed, was poisoned. Nay, it is stated, that the names of no fewer than sixteen persons are mentioned as having suffered death by

poison through the agency of the prisoner. STRANE FREAK .- On Saturday, as one of the policemen was passing over his beat on Evans stroot, his attention was arrested by unusally but laughter in the street. He observed a man directly in front of him, and on going up to him a post on the bank of Lake Eric and thence along at tound him laughing immoderatly, and on enquir. bank south fifty two degrees west fifty two percase and sur always had the better of me, and she in front of which the the man was standing, and

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To sil who featre these "sunny locks," we recommend suse of Lyon's world renowned KATHAIRON. Its wonderful effect in restoring, preserving and beautyyoung the Hair, and cleansing it from Dandruff and all ther impure ties, together with its delightful perfame, have rendered it an indispensible article of the toilet. Its im mense saie and unprecedented popularity, have stamped it the contest and most benchmal preparation for the Hair, ever made Sold everywhere, in large bottles, for 25 cents, HEATH, WYNKOOP & CO., Proprietors.

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> MARRIED. on the 21st inst , by the Rev. J. E. Chapin, Mr

Aem Advertisements.

Eric County Bible Society. The Annual Meeting of the Brie County Bible Society rill be held at the Sessian Room of the First Prechyterian Congregation, in the city of Eric, on Wednesday the 6th lay of February next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A general and Feb. 2. HOTICE! GEO. KELLOGG, Bee'y.

TAVING disposed of my interest in the sters No. 8. d to present them to Mr. Smith for settlement. Erie, Feb. 2, 1856.—18 JOHN H. WARREN. Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company. JOHN H. WARREN. The Senate was the centre of attraction yes-terday, it being understood that Gen. Cass would on Monday, Pobestry 11sh, 1866, at 16 o'clock, A. M. At this meeting the election for Managers for the easuing year, will be held. The Polls to close at 3 o'clock, P.

PHILIP M. PRICE, See J.

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CADTELL & GRISWOLD have just received a new and decirable style of patent whalebone Shirts. They are from the hands of a celebrated Madam who is one of are from the hands of a celebrated Macam ware is one of the mockspaces full category in the world. Their reporter shape tourny other, will define every lady to buy Alee, we have in store every other style and kind of ledies' skirts, ladies' French Corsets, &c. Feb 2, 1856.

Important Notice. Manual & Gaisworn request all who are indebted to them to settle the same during the mouth of Februs-

Frozen Hands and Post. R. P. Hant's Chilbiane Specific is a speedy and pos-tive pure for Proson Post and Hands, in all cases where the ystality of the affected part is not entirely de-stroyed. A few applications of this medicine, (and wen-out pain) suffice to effect a permanent cure. A cure a warranted at all times where the directions are obeyed. For Sale in Eric only by Br. P. Hall, Sole Proprietor, a his new drug store, State street. Feb. 2, 1856.-2m38. IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Eric, on Pebruary 1st, 1856. Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

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trished. Persons going to housekeeping will be furnished with a conpleie putfit in the store and tin ware line as chel. is can be purchased in Eris Give us a call before purcha at else where.
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Joseph D. Clark & Charles Metcalf, doing business under the name No. 161, Pebrary and style of Clark & Metcalf. Term 1856

John A. Tracy, 2d. Foreign Attachment in case on premises Bail in \$6000 Now to wit, January 31, 1856, the Court direct this will and proceedings thereon to be published in one paper it the city of Eric and in the Weekly Cieveland Plans Description. for six weeks.

Eric County, ss. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of t County, GRESTING:

We command you that you attach John A. Tracy, 24, late of your county, by all and singular his goods and chattels, lands and tenements, in whose bands or possess. sion soever the same may be, so that he be and appear to fore our Court of Common Pleas to be holden at Eris 4 and for said County on the first Monday of February selfof a piec of Attachment in case on premises. And that? A summon all persons in whose hands or possession the sagoods and chatties, lands and tenements, or any of thes.

witness the MON. JOHN GALBRAITH, Frenchess and Court, this 24th day of January, A. D. 1596
ATTEST,
A. KING. Pro
I hereby constitute, depute and appoint Byron A. Bailwin deputy Sheriff to serve this writ.

Jan. 24, 1856.

JOHN KILLPATRICK, Sher at tached, so answers

B. A. BALDWIN Dep Sift tached, so answers

By virtue of this writ, I have attached all the professional and the professional and the professional attached and the professional attached and the defendant and the defen chattles, hands, and tenements of the defendant after hands of S. H. Ricardson by giving him a true cupy of the estate described in the paper attached to this write sweers.

B. A. BALDWIN, Dep St.

January, 25, 1856. January, 25, 1856. By virtue of this writ I have attached all the right life, interest and claim of John A Tracy 2d, of, in and in 2d following described Reaf Estate situate in Girard Conference on the bank of Lake Erie, hence and week or the bank of Lake Erie, hence and week to keep the state of the st degrees east forty three and eight-tenth perches to a pole perches to a large sugar-tree, thence north fifty and a lit Jan 25, 1856.

B. A. BALDWIN, Dep and Weekly Cleveland Plain Dealer will please publish a reckf and sand affiliation.

DR. HARDMAN,
DHYSICIAN for DISEASES of the LUNGS Formerly it
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Dr Hardman:—I have paragrared in the use of your indice from the day I first got medicine of you, and can truth that my health her rapidly improved. My cough health appearance of all my symptoms. My strength is so many appearance of all my symptoms. My strength is so many ed that I am able to do a day's work in the harvest feel that I am again restored to good health.

APRAM J SHIV.

Mr. Shinn had labored for five years under the inherent case, commonly termed communically, with frequent sites? higher sweats, child and fever, distressing cough and opposition of purilent matter and homorraps, great dealify a machetime. Treatment commoned June 8. Jun. 30, 1864.