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Topics of the Week.

The President has issued a proclamation in Democracy. On the contrary we know many regard to the affairs of Kansas. It, or rather, a who can never be induced to fellowshin with synopsis, will be found in another column. Of either the Black Republicans, or their brother course this new bulletin from the Executive will political barlots, the Know Nothings. And the bring forth corresponding bowls from all the inquiry naturally suggests itself, where, in the ap-"Trave, Blanches, and Sweethearts" of the on- prosching Presidential contest, will such men position. And this opposition is not confined to go? under what banner will they enlist? to what the North; it embraces the "border ruffans" of music will they keep step? will they fall into Missouri, and the fanatics of the South who pro- rank, and in the language of the brilliant Choate. fors to imagine negro slavery a blessing, as well "keep step to the music of the Union." or will they as the ultraists of the North who vainly think yield to old projudices, and fold their arms and nerro slavery in the South a source of all the ill allow the Democratic party, single handed and the body politic is heir to. All this class, no alone, achieve another ristory over the combined matter where they reside, will denounce the pro- efforts of those who proscribe because of the acclamation of the President; and why? Simply cident of birth, and those who seek in the wild because it treads upon their corns. Laws are all whirl, of a dismembered confederacy a panaces right so long as they do not interfere with the for all the ills their distempered imaginations designs of faction, but the moment the Execu- have conjured up? And while inquiries like tive proclaims his determination to see them them have suggested themselves to us, it is very faithfully executed, regardless of the persons who evident they have occurred to the minds of othstand in the way, both the Executive and the ers. The Baltimore American, the National In-Law are held to public excertaion. As we have telligencer, and the New York Commercial Adalready remarked, therefore, we may expect to vertiser, journals wedded to the name as well as the hear an increase of clamor from all the factional policy of the old whig party, are each and severly asking themselves, in the language of Webthroats in the Union.

- Now that the House has been organized, ster, "Where um I to go?" The last asid pa. by the election of the necessary officers, the pub- per is of opinion that, "the conest will be belie have a right to expect that the business which | tween the Democrats and the Know Nothings." ostensibly called Congress together will be at. As to the Republicans, it "has no idea that they tended to. But in this, the dear patient, long | can muster any very encouraging support to suffering public, will be disappointed, for although | whatever man they may select." And hence it the spoils, in a numerical point of view, have been is peculiarly solicitous that the Know Nothing disposed of in the election of Speaker, Clerk, shall "be careful not to outrage the good sense Doorkoeper, and Postmaster, the spoils, par ex- of their own best men, and of their friends cellence, in the election of Printer, have not yet | outside the party, by a nomination discreditable "sought the man." Until this is done, of course, to them, and calculated to detract from the this reforming Congress can attend to nothing else; dignity of the Presidential office." That the and hence the telegraphic reports from Washing. Commercial is fearful that LAW will be a successton are mere repetitions of Ballots for Printer. ful candidate is evident. It mys: "There appears to be looming up a feud between Follet, of the Ohio State Journal, is the Fusion the friends of Millard Filmore and George Law, candidate, but has not yet proved himself as forwhich, if not skilfully managed, may result in a midable as Banks, and we think he will not .--permanent disagreement. We find it hard to His last count was only 68 to 71 for Wendall. with the balance scattering Truly this new nomination, but such a belief is forced upon us. party find success "a hard road to travel." We include to think that he will actually have

the majority of the New York delegates, and further strengthens the hopes of peace, and consequently the New York market for Flour and convention the old have, conservative Whigs can-Grain show those commoditics at a stand still, not look without the deepest interest. It will be full of omens to us. Something too will dewith a little inclination to take a downward slide. The metropolitan press, however, are by no means pend upon the platform which is provided for the candidate. The true, constitutional Whien are sanguine that peace is as near as the signe indi-Americans in sentiment and feeling, but because cate. France, it is avered, was never better pre- they are Americans, they can enter into no conpared for war, or more determined not to suspend lition to ostracise men for their religion's sake; hostilities until the objects of the struggle are and "whom the constitution accounts citizens, fully insured, whilst the utmost accord continues they also will account citizens, and to good faith between the cabinets of London and Paris The Washington Union concludes an article, review-Nothings, and there must be some affinity of noing the grounds upon which the hopes of peace litical creed, and something beside Know Nothare founded, by saying that it has not the least ingiam in any candidate to whom the old line Whigs can give their support." ides that the anticipated renewal of negotiations will result in peace, unless the Anglo-French alliance should awake from its dream that Russia of its pretensions. She will probably yield more, he is the candidate of "Young America" just enough to shield Austria from the accessity of fulfilling her engagement (if any positive pledge has been given) to withdraw her ambassador in case of an absolute refusal to negotiate, and no more. In the mean time, these rumors and anticinations of peace answer a very important purpose. A large loan is contemplated, and is in fast indispensable, both in Great Britain and France. The British Parliament is just about meeting; a fresh budget of taxes will be proposed, and it will go far to reconcile the people of] England to this acs burden, provided they should the Presidential office," on the contrary he would be persuaded it is the last feather on the camel's back. In addition to this, the prospect of a speedy peace always raises the price of consols, which is a marvellous consolution, especially to the mass of the people of England, who never did, and never expect to, own a dollar of stock, and whose sole pleasure consists in paying the interest. - In regard to Mr. DALLAS, cur new Minis ter to England, the Herald correspondent telegraphs that paper under date of the 11th that he took leave of the President that evening. "He leaves for Philadelphia to-morrow morning to make preparations for his departure by the Baltic, on March 5th Philip N. Dallas, his son, hus been appointed Secretary of Legation Mr. Dallas has received us final instructions, but much is left to his discretion. He will not return to Washington unless news from Europe shall change the aspect of our affairs with England, so as to make further instructions necessary . Our relations with Great Britain are considered as very critical."

WIELE WILL THEY ON We believe it is generally admitted that the

Whig party is dead, but in admisting this it by the futers President in him," hat who has sense no means follows that all the old line whigs have individually shuffed of this mortal coil, or gone over without protest to the ranks of the various factions that now seek to make head against the

dist ministers, fifty to seventy fre Baptist min. and fifty very perceable, very respectable, remarkably harmless settlers in Kansas, have been murdered, or tarred and feathered, or tied hand and foot and placed on rafts, by the 'Border Ruf-Sans' of Missouri!" We thought "the outrages" had been more numerous than this, but this list "will do."

COMING OVER .--- Hos. C. C. Cambreling, who represented the city of New York eighteen years, was afterwards a Minister to Russia, has been a distinguished free soil politician, has written a letter in favor of the principles of the Nebraska-Kanass bill, and of the national Democratic party.

the Warden of the Eastern Penitentiary. He capacity to make a good Commissioner.

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enough to keep his feelings to himself until the

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LATEST FROM KANSAS .- Mr. Redpath, the Democrat, and the getter up of most of the Kanas Roorbacks, has returned to St. Louis, and renorts all quiet there. Chase should take back first of May. his war message and acknoweldge himself

"sold." The last Democrat says: "Our Kansas correspondent, who has just ar rived from the theater of the recent disturbances, reports 'all quiet' in that Territory. No further

outrages are feared until, at least, the assem bling of the Legislature at Topeks on the first of March next. Two thousand stand of rifles and twenty breech-

loading cannons had been received at Lawrence; believe that Mr. Law has any chance for the ; they were brought secretly through lows and Nebraska."

Proclamation by the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. The President to-day issued a Proclamation rhich will appear in the Union to-morrow, setting forth that indications exist, that the public tranguility and the supremacy of the law in Kansas is endangered by the reprehensible acts and purposes of persons, both within and with out the territory, who propose to direct and control its political organization by force. The comexecution of the territorial laws, and thus in effeet to subvert, by violence, all the present con stitutional and legal authority. That permons residing without the territory but near its bor ders, contemplate armed intervention in the affairs thereof-that other inhabitants of remote States are collecting money, engaging men and

providing arms for the same purpose. That combinations within the territory, by the above is well grounded; LAW evidently has the acency of emissaries and other means, to induce

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the House, the spectacle in that end of thet' ipi- not be man one or iss members, with a view to tol is truly humiliating. It is said there are over the P-KANSAS LIES .- The Providence Posthas been fre hundred applicants for the forty or tifty at some trouble to look up the number of lise nosts at the disposal of the officers of the House, the abolitionists have circulated about Kanses, and I am inclined to think that this is not an and the result of its investigation is, "that da- over estimate The rounds and passages lead ring the past year at least one hundred Metho- ing to and around are crowled to excess, and members and others who have the "privilege of th Judisters, fifteen to twenty Quakers, twenty-five to the floor," have to fight their way in and out -thirsy orthodog deseass and about two hundred Not only are men there endeavoring to get appointments for themselves, but mixed up with the crowd are women, who tell sorrowful twies and beg with tearful eyes for the approximitat of their boys as pages. The tears of suns of these women are unquestionably gennine, whilst those of others are just as certainly of the croco-

dile sort. Of the men who are socking pines. many are meritorious, no doubt; but a birge num ber of them live on just such crumbs as they are trying to pick up bere, and would feel in-ulted if asked to go to work. One of the unsurcessful applicants to the anti-administration causes a nomination bas been bere seven montos, au he seems to think that in view of the time and We notice that Hon. N. STRICKLAND, money he has spent, a great wrong his been done formerly Editor of the Westchester Republican him by his rejection. I give the can us and it ... has been favorably spoken of in connection with for throwing him out: After joining - verthe office of Canal Commissioner. He is now months, it will do him good to get to work Hon. George M. Dillas, our new mituster t is a gentleman of strict integrity and has the England, has been here some days, conferring with the President and Secretary or State, meparatory to his doparture for the seen of the

mission Mr. Buchanan will await Mr. Danie Kassas travelling correspondent of the St. Lonis arrival in London, after which as will proce to to Paris and spend a couple of mourns on the continent. He may be expected have dont to

> There is no concealing the eritient mature of our relations with Great Britain, in Lit is for a nate that Mr. Bachanin, whose many on n' the Central American quistion is written of logised by every distinguished starsmin in a -t the National Capitol, is to be succeeded to an wise and experienced a diplomatist as Mr \$2..... las. Unless a change comes aven hope of the leading men in both branenes of Courses, Enland will have to sharbn her schemes in Car tral America or fight. The feeling against a r is very strong

Col Frequentito Minister app in 11, "Will er's government, as it is called as a miniendeavoring to obtain from our Sat D partas a a recognition as Nicaronguan Min stor - II - ---not succeed at present, but I think it a rear to a our goverment will eventually have to a constant the Walker government, or suspend depointing relations with Nicarsugue The present givern binations have been formed therein to resist the ment of that country is the bat it has and many years, and may be regard dis heads tablished Mr Who a Carton Minister, gives a good a good a The election of Printer has as his in House. The public printing is as a second a "fat take," aul v number d gen considerable anxiety to take .t.

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nather. In se ands, has brought the "great circle" to a close, and inegutated a masses of rais and sinch. The later What a queer jade is Fashion. At one users a subter, hoops users to costinue till the winds of March 67 up (the mountained by padding a till rage among the fair sext at another, hoops users of Aquarins. The two great attains of demand this winds the plan of the pada, and subl our wives and daughters sailing have been fare and rubbers. The two great attains of the Rass has great at the plan of the pada, and subl our wives and daughters sailing have been fare and rubbers. The two entrues of the Rass has great at the plan of the pada, and suble the balloon; at one additional practing of the picturespin to our the scenery. The subbers are possiblely American, (if 9 out all ideas of the artistic and generici. stance of this is in the case of indica' and rabber idealists have invented an article of he whose glistening oplinglers shread the white stat twinkled their election over the vet same of a "shut out hasves from our view." The highest utility at a most cievated lovelines, in this, so is other seen, are here In this ley winder, as if to alle a "Palies upon (). e da a In this sty viewer, and Arotic adventures spread before in to your the genial surgest of our scale." The "See of for the best and up to the half-from Andiance of our of our theorem, and Dr Lin had added a dish of adventurous around to the siready public. These entertainments should have been straw, until the sultry hours of sent July, if, is

peradventure, be sultry. But the realities of New York Harbor, during and the efforts of the drag ave out-Bos the adventurer. We have had the from pack and the in-far resistions drift that sere the "bast bewer" from he hadhad vessels crushed and their hardy erew lost. their perilous undervor to discover the passage to final tos skimming over a ses of ueds and ske brave men cast sway upon ice-bergs, and only, at last, men man vier of -argenie striker time of our exchanges, in speaking of this mantically rescued, not for love, but money, at the rate of two shi We have wanted only the rein merg and Legender lings a piece. to complete the illusion; Fortune favoring, the the of the store of the spont state of the bring ground have, for | out next week, a shopping through the test. By the by, it is also in manual draces to time horses, in order to galar fact, which evens to have eccaped the m the "dears" always prefer a slashy day for shopping It is fared b dry doods men that the introduction of the logs will decrease this iaudable practice. ("A but in buties" a any. As for Lapland, that will be real their return at tos-time greating, and the i foraging for furs and shawls.

To return to boots. Gentlemen of the top-to sport the tageried inp-hests of the past ha family servents of Virginia cannot esteem any one a unless he wears the "fer-tep boots" of their "old ma fair-tops and tassel-tops will soon reproduce the Was wat and be caty are not things to be picked regime. But will they reproduce the men. Will they bring here to us the truth, the honor and the lofty principles of the ary h. public: We fear these characteristics would ait as boar upon some of our public men, as "for-tes bests" upon the subre of one of our modern Shanghaia. Masked Balls have been quite fashionable during the rule.

They are, however, mostly coalized to our brothren of "rank "Tentonic," as our aspiring politicians are politic units birth. call our German "Bilow citizens." It's all right "The The Celt" It sounds very well! Well, one of the best charter we saw at a late ball, was a lively Tousen, with a large bar me on him, his head and arms run through convenient hous, ast u cask inbelled "Lager Bier!" How aproper' And he met a "m of honor," who was also in Asopa' Poor fellow: he coude t a within love-detence. We command hoops to the Shainra, but w entrest all dergymen of temperance-and-ten-dollar-matrine. fee-principles to include all hoops in their den

It is astoniahing to observes how mady ill-naturel think mid shout hoops just now. The young lady who woke up a morning last week, and found herself famous in one of the dama for having put seven hundred and fifty yards of ribbon upon a dress. (N B .- The little seamstress that seved it on tad I h the reporter of the sforesaid daily, and he published under the head of "Improvements in the Outskirts", Well, the young lady'went, in her dress, to Niblo's last week. She hand with diamonds, and was giorions with laces and ribbons' "She' "She's a cashet of geme!" said my bachaiar friend a gent!" mid I. Queen Victoria is not favorable to hoops, as corputacy has not chronic with her. It is also understood that the Grand Co of War, now assembled at Paris have the subject under the sideration, (we would not be understood here to refer W, and then They have decided that hoops shall be in fashion be ; to ; here longer That upon an order of the Emperor, at the word of the time, to be responded to by a salute of one hund red gus ; free in canon of the invalides, all hoops are to be try indied off, then r the Empress alone to be preserved, and to by niaced am rais and cordets of gens of the Frane', Monarchy. Among dies are expected to follow suite!

then from the "Sports" One of the "mothing cently put in communication with the spirit of the calebraic m eccentric Doct Abernethy, to enquire what was the best of a m ust none of our fair readers will dicines for diseases on the Lung . Loud and distinct up an s rout with storms and tempests, but but prompting speit out A-y-e-r-'-s P-1-C-1-A-T-A-1-

Let us Brag a Little.

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more lena Our readers will beer me at itmens that made ney bag, than be en trumpet;" still, as a s ew paper has been tought to con ntieman, no mat- been no month, for the is at twelve years, that w many new names to ovy Books-and what is more, as if und 'Mones' it is not make a slugge manaphing have paid in advanroom for more, and we have no doubt more could be good ders owe us suyus the amount_ our friends in the variants townships would out to the f ame heard of Fanny | little. king up her heels | The Hutchison Family, and was mar-This celebrated Family of Vocalists are to me on of the tr H - suster Thecerts at Sanford a Hall, un Friday Evening ner. We not i ho a is been a kind of everybody to be on hand, for it is very of stain that when the superior half chinsons ang everybody goes to Bear bang batcuers and Be on Hand. samer and Mower, They are going to have a first ". ate time out at Mar's "? B nesday night-at last we show' .d judge so, by the preparat on a ek ago, at an adsides MAY always does thing a sp in tip top order, as is in a st ek on account of be a "Sunbury and Dris B and Boad Ball," of course t is "inter its, Route agenta, bo 0. K. Be on hand, " all ye that "trip the Judge Thomper

MR. BUCHANAN AND THE PRESIDENCY.-The affairs of the people of Pennsylvania. But it is Philadelphia Pennsylvanian publishes the follow. remarkable in another respect. It is remarkable ing extract from a private letter lately received because the writer is a gentleman who, whatever by a gentleman in Peansylvania, from Hou Jas | those who do not know him may think to the con-Buchanan. He says: .

the Presidency. * * * This I neither de- others, one would think would be the last man in sired nor expected. The movement in my favor the world to "put his political foot in it" so comhas, therefore, originated without my previous pletely as he evidently has in this instance.tisfied should another be selected.

ponsible Presidential term since the last war with ciam of Black Republicanism we verily believe has England, or, perbaps, since the origin of the gov- not a gullet sufficiently capacious to take down ernment. Both our foreign and our domestic af- such an absurdity as this wild bid for the Presifairs will require the guidance of an able, firm dency of S. P. CHASE, by the grace of Fasion, of breakers may be selected for the crisis, and to me, it is a to us that while CHASE has by this more hid North or the South, the East or the West "

The Erie Observer econoice itself for the election of Banks a Speaker by bringing to mind that Banks was once a Democrat, and endemed the principles of the Baltimere Coursenties on the

elevate, but resently betrayed the Democratic The newspapers have quite as much information

Indianola, Texas, have instructed their delegates to "feel the future President in him," and "let to the State Convention, which is to elect dele- |'er slide" through the medium of this message, enter to Philadelphia, to vote for such men for are, in his own language, "that an overwhelmdelegates only as are favorable to Millard Fill. ing force of eitisens of Missouri is organising apmore for President, and Sam Houston for Vice. on the borders of Kansas, with the around pur-

A VALUABLE SPRAKER .- Banks, the Black towns, and butchering its free citizens." And

ide track; he has money, energy, and what is and that class of land pirates who smell out fat the United States-plaus for the determination and that class of land pirates who smell out the contracts Against such a combination Mr. FILL ried into execution from within, the same will more has no hope. For him old line whigs would ; constitute the fact of insurrection, and if from cheerfully vote; but for LAW they cannot -- without, that of invasive aggression, and will in Hence the inquiry comes up with redoubled either case, justify and require the forcible inter force, where will they yo? We are inclined to position of the whole power of the general gov think with Mr BUCHANNAN as the nominee of the l'nion. Democratic party, the inquiry is easily answered. He is a statesman of conservative views; ful combinations against the constituted authoribe hus experience, patriotism, and talent; his ty of the Territory of Kansas, to disperse and re- street. election would not "detract from the dignity of tire peaceably to their respective abodes, and fill it with a "dignity" and a grace unequalled into the same, will be resisted not only by the since the days of the Statesmen of the Revolu. employment of the local militia, but also by that tion! In casting their votes for such a man, they of any available force of the U.S. troops, to the will make no sacrifice, either of principle or of feeling, save the sacrifice which the onward march | rights of all peaceable, law-abiding inhabitants | anos on cand. \$117,110 43, coustating of the of events has forced from them. But above all of the territory. If is any part of the Union the lowing items: in doing so, they will "join a party that carries fury of faction of fanaticiam inflamed into a dis. Bonds of the City of Erie,

In other words, we cannot become Know

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A Strong Bid for the Presidency.

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The papers bring us a message-a special shall be between lawless violence on the one port, has been graded and bridged for a message-from the Governor of Ohio in regard | side and conservative force on the other, wield | track. The beavy work on the deep of to the affairs of Kansas; this document is well designated, by one of our cotemporaries, as "a very remarkable" public paper; not so much, we suppose, because of the matter it treats, or of its authorized intermeddling with the local concerns manner of treating it, as because the very worthy gentleman who sends it, and the equally ganic law is to be executed with impartial jus- one half of which went to the Catawissa worthy gentleman who constitute the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, to whom it is addressed, have no more to do with the affairs of

the people of Kansas than they have with the

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matter of indifference whether he comes from the ; high for the nomination of his party, the bid is a little too high to win. We are strengthed in this opinion by the tone of the Cincinneti Co. lumbian, a paper that upon all questions of this character, is certainly wild enough for any fanat-The Erie Observer don't console itself in any is out of Bedlam. That paper, with a papersm such way-it mentioned the fact only to show that certainly has an edge to it, mys "it is clear that the man the old school free soil politicians, that Mr. Chase feels the fature Presidency in and fatt like the Courier, have taken so much pains to him," but, adds the Editor, "he is a little rabid.

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ference will incur condign punishment, and any not included in this. endeavor to interfere will be withstood. ----NEW ORLEANS, Feb 11

The steamship Prometheus arrived here to-day from San Juan. She left on the 5th inst, and brings San Francisco dates to the 21st. The steamer Northern Light left San Jung on 5th for New York with \$850,000 in dust. News from California not very important. The agricultural accounts were better and the news from the mines continued encouraging The Legislature was having trouble in the election of a U. S. Senstor. The bagt Imbella was wrecked on the 8th and the Captain and Mate lost Vessel and car-More fighting had taken place between the

volunteers and the Indians at Walls. Twentythree of the troops were killed and wounded. The affairs of Nicaraugua were quiet. The overnment had suspended the relations with Col. Wheeler, U. S. Minister.

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Sunbury and Erie Rail Road Compan The annual meeting of the stockholders

Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company was yesterday morning, at the office, No. 50 W On motion, Christopher Fallen, E-q to act as Secretary. The report of the Bourd of Directors wa read by Mr Philip M Price, Secretary From the report we learn that the total The total cost of the completed road

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The report closes with a statement of th vantages to Philadelphia from the constru of the road throughout its entire length

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