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sent to the former direction, they are held res-

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The Poet's Tolumn.

AMELIA'S GRAVE.

In yonder dell where waters swell Where flow rets spring and Amelia sleepeth there.

And willows sadly wave ; The low winds hymn a requiem Over her lonely grave.

Here twelve moons gone her gentle tone Responded to my vow— You seat beside the purling tide

More awaits me now. How oft we strayed beneath the shade By yonder murm'ring stream, And dwelt upon sweet joys to dawn: Alas, 'twas but a dream!

Can I forget when last we met

That stilly summer ev'n? So glad all seemed I little dreamed

Thy soul was nearing heaven.

Night's lovely queen illumined the scene
With splendor from on high;
Asthere we parted, nigh broken hearted,
And said the last good-bye. Earth's charms appear no longer dear,

Existence is a void : My soul doth sigh for liberty

With sorrow unalloyed.

A wand'ring one I bide alone
'Neath life's o'erclouded sky;
My course is run, my hopes are flown,
I'll lay me down and die.

WHAT WOULD I BE?

BY W. H. C. HOSMER. What would I be? Not rich in gold

And with a narrow heart,
Or misanthropic stern and cold,
I would not be a man of war,
Who looks on death unmoved,
Give me a title dearer far:
"The well-beloved!"

I would not wear a laurel crown; Its leaves conceal the thorn; Too off the children of renown, Are friendless and forlorn. O let me lead a blameless life,

By young and old approved; Called, in a world of sin and strife, "The well-beloved!" God grant me power to guard the weak,

And sorrow's moaning hush,
And never feel upon my cheek,
Dark shame's betraying blush:
And when, at my Creator's call,
From earth I am removed,
Let friendship 'broider on my pall,
"The well-beloved."

The tallest kind of "cryin" is thus d bed by Longfellow in his " Hiawatha ":

And he rushed into the wigwam, Saw the old Nok mist slowly Rocking to and fro and moaning, Saw his lovely Minnehaha Laying dead and cold before him, And his bursting heart within him Uttered such a cry of anguish. That the forest moaned and shuddered, That the very stars in heaven Shook and trembled with his anguish.

Miscellancons.

THE IRISH ROBBER.

Dr. W-, the Bishop of Cashel, having occasion to visit Dublin; accompaied by his wife and daughter, determined perform the journey by easy stages, in is own earriage, and with his own well oroken garrons used for drawing the crazy vehicles. One part of his route was and considerate of his cattle, made a point of quitting his carriage and walking to the top. On one occasion he had loitered in a reverie upon its sterile appearance, been the most meritorious of his life. and the change that agriculture might promake up for lost time, and was stepping with a demoniac yell, demanded "Money!" with a ferocity of tone and manner perfectly appalling.

The Bishop gave the robber all the silver he had loose in his pocket, hoping that it would satisfy him; but he was mistaken, had been exposed, "for Heaven's sake for no sooner had the ruffian stowed it away in a capacious rent in his tattered garment, than with another whirl of his bludgeon, and an awful oath, he exclaim-

" And is it with the likes of this I'm after letting you off? a few paltry tenpennies. It is the gould I'll have, or I'll spatter your brains. Arrah, don't stand shivimmediately, or I'll bate you as blue as a man that I am !"

don't ill-use me. I have given you all, sist in wearing it." pray let me depart."

with you yet, I must search you for your note case, for I'll warrant you have a few hand it over, or you'll sorrow to-night."

showed that all hope of assistance from amination, found in various parts of the his servants was unavailing. The car- coat, not only the watch, pocketbook, purse riage had disappeared, but the Bishop made and silver of which her father had been instinctive movement as though anxions to escape from further pillage.

"Wait awhile, or maybe I shall get angry with you. Hand over your watel and seals, and then you may trudge."

Now, it happened that the divine felt a particular regard for his watch-not so much from its being of considerable value, but because it had been presented to him by his first patron, and he ventured to expostulate.

"Surely you have taken enough; leave me my watch, and I'll forgive all you have

"Who axed your forgiveness, you old varmint? Would you trifle with my good and he was accused of the theft. nature? Don't force me to do anything I'd be sorry for-but, without any more bother, just give me your watch, or by all that's holy-

And he jerked the bludgeon from his right hand to his left, spat on the horny palm of the former, and grasped the formidable weapon as though seriously bent on bringing it into operation. This action was not unheeded by his victim-he drew forth the golden time-piece, and with a heavy sigh, handed it to his spoiler, who rolling the chain and seals around it, found some wider aperture in his apparel into which he crammed it; and giving himself a shake to ascertain that it had found, by its own gravity, a place of safety, he

" And now be off with you, and thank the blissed saints that you leave me without a scratch on your skin, or the value of your little finger hurt."

It needed no persuasion to induce the Bishon to turn his back upon the spoiler of his worldly goods, and having no weight to carry, he set off at what equestrians call a "hard canter," scarcely, however, had he reached the middle of the precipitous road, when he perceived his persecutor running after him. He endeavored to redouble his speed. Alas! what chance had he in a race with one whose muscles were as strong and elastic as highly tem-

pered steel ? "Stop, you nimble-footed thief of the

you; I've a parting word with you yet."

man, finding it impossible to continue his Haven Registert .

Thankful at having escaped with unlarly when they learned by a few brief words what he had undergone.

-!" exclaimed his " My dear Waffectionate wife, after listening to the ac- the good Samaritan. count of the perils to which her husband take off that filthy jacket and throw it out of the window. You can put my warm cloak over your shoulders till we reach the next stage, and then you will be able to purchase some habit better suited to your station and calling."

"This is more easily said than done, my love," he replied : " I have lost all the money I possessed; not a guinea is left to ering and shaking there, like a Quaker in pay our expenses to-night. My watch, the ague, but lug out your purse, you divil too, that I so dearly prized! Miserable "Never mind your watch, or anything

His lordship most reluctantly yielded out else, just now-only pull off that mass of his well filled purse, saying, in tremulous filth, I implore you-who knows what horaccents, " My good fellow, there it is, rid contagion we will all catch, if you per-

" Take it off, dear papa," observed the "Fair and softly, if you plase; as sure daughter, "but don't throw it away; i as I am not a good fellow, I havn't done may lead to the detection of the wretch who robbed you."

The obnoxious garment was removed bits of paper payable at the bank; so the young lady was about to place it under the seat, when she heard a jingling noise It was given up; a glance at the road that attracted her attention; and on exdeprived, but a yellow canvass bag, such as is used by farmers, containing about thirty guineas.

> A soldien's honon.-In an old newspaper printed soon after the close of the Revolution, we find the following singular statement:

the American army through New Jersey, it true, Doctor?" in the late war, a silver spoon was found missing in a house where a party of troops had billetted. Suspicion pitched on a soldier who was seen to have entered the apartment where the spoons were kept,

"May I never meet salvation!" exclaimed the soldier, "may I be sunk into the endless regions of perdition, if I have seen, heard of, or taken your spoon.

" But no one else could have taken it," replied the host.

The soldier again went through the manual" of his attestations of innocence hear it." and imprecations against himself if he was guilty. The landlord looked astonished, and being an honest man, was obliged to believe the soldier. But just on the point to leave the examination-he taking hold of the soldier's coat and looking him in the face, said :

" Now, say upon your honor, that you have not got my spoon, and I shall be Harper's Magazine. satisfied.

"Upon my honor," said the soilder to himself, after thinking a few minutes. "Upon my honor! poh! blast you!" he cried, pulling the spoon from his pocket, and giving it to its owner. "Blast your spoon-take your spoon and be d-d !"

The bost started, surprised; and while lamenting that the great principles of religion and morality should have less weight in the mind of an intelligent being, than the principles of what he conceived to be a mere sound, the soldier swung his knapsack, joined the corpse and marched off.

In Marion county, Va., Col. T. world," roared the robber-" stop, I tell the Democratic candidate for President. from !"

ou; I've a parting word with you yet."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.—Oliver A WESTERN COURT SCENE.—Judge A.,
The exhausted and defenceless clergy- Oldschool advertises as follows in the New of Missouri, is, in many respects, a re-

its former ferocity, was lit up with a whim- hand blunderbusses and fusees, and horse could drink more liquor, "lift" a heavier sical reguishness of expression, as he pistols, which would be sold cheap to bag o'meal, and play a better game of "Kansas emigrants" who wished to arm "poker," than any man in his circuit. "And is it likely I'd let you off with a against "outside or inside ruffians."- These admirable qualifications, of course. better coat on your back than my own? These killems will be sold very cheap; rendered him the meet popular man in his fed horses, instead of trusting his bones to and will I be after loosing the chance of some have no locks, some no stocks, and district. Yet he never lost his dignity he mercies of an Irish post-chaise and the that ilegant hat and wig? Off with them some no ramreds, yet they are as good as while on his bench. There, he was stern, this moment, and then you'll quit o' me !" any for all the "self-defence" the emi- haughty and dignified. The least ap-The footpad quickly divested the Bishop grants will encounter. My arms are now proach to familiarity, while he was sitting through a wild and mountainous district, of his single-breasted coat-laid violent increased by such as have been "in some in court, was always resented by a fine, and the Bishop being a very humane man, hands upon the clerical hat and full-bot- service," as some of these rifles have been and sometimes by imprisonment. tomed wig-put them on his own person, to Kansas once, and some twice, and beeu Well, it happened one day while he and then insisted on seeing his late appa- bought up very low by speculators, and was holding court, that Mr. Dewzenbury, ly from the earth-man, indirectly. Worms rel used in their stead; and with a loud sent eastward for another sale. They a rough looking, but independent custor to look at the extensive prospect, indulging laugh, ran off, as though his last feat had were bought in Kansas for less than a er, came into the court room with his hat quarter of their original cost. One rifle on his head. This the judge considered duce, and in so doing, chanced to suffer his broken bones, his lordship was not long in C---shot his man and then came east as with ordered Mr. Dewzenbury to take off have reference only to the perishable porfamily and servants to be considerably in overtaking his carriage; the servants a lecturer on "freedom and human rights." his hat. advance. Perceiving this, he hastened to could not repress their laughter at seeing He does not touch on temperance, as he To this, Mr. Dewzenbury paid no attheir master in such a strange and mostly was unfortunately "drugged," (as his tention, which being observed by "his out with his best speed when a fellow leap- attire; but they were in such evidences of friends say,) while in Hartford. If an honor," who again discovered the incored from behind a heap of loose stones, and terror and suffering that they speedily emigrant will buy a rifle, he shall be pre- rigible standing with hat on his head. accompanying the flourish of a huge club, checked their risible inclination, particularly sented with a Bible. A few of Col. Colt's pocket pistols, for female shooters. Also, man's hat off" some of the same sort of damp powder which fuses harmlessly. At the sign of the command of the court,

> THE MINISTER AND THE FIDDLE .-Half a century ago, or less, the somewha facetious Dr. Pond dwelt in the quiet and out-of-the-way village of A., in the State of steady habits. The Doctor's ideas were liberal-much more so than many of his congregation; nevertheless, he kept on the even tenor of his way, and disregarded the prejudices of some of his people. He had a son named Enoch, who, at an early age, manifested a remarkable talent for music, which the father cherished and cultivated with care. In the same village resided an antiquated maiden lady, who having no cares of her own to occupy her time and attention, magnanimously de voted herself to those of her neighbors. One morning she called at the Doctor's, and requested to see him. When he entered the room where she was seated, he perceived at a glance that something was amiss, and before he had time to extend to her the usual "How d'ye do ?" she

"I think, Dr. Pond, that a man of your ge and profession, might have had something better to do when you were in New London last week, than to buy Enoch a fiddle; all the people are ashamed that our minister should buy his son a fiddle. A fiddle! Oh, dear, what is the world coming to, when ministers will do such things ?"

"Who told you I had bought a fiddle ?" inquired the Doctor.

" Who told me ? Why everybody says o, and some people have heard him play "During the march of a detachment of on it as they passed the door. But ain't

> "I bought Enoch a violin when I went to New London."

" A violin? What's that?"

" Did you never see one?"

" Never." " Enoch I" said the Doctor, stepping to

he door, " bring your violin here." Enoch obeyed the command, but no

coner had be entered with the instrument, than the lady exclaimed-"La! now, there; why it is a fiddle!" "Do not judge rashly," said the Doctor, giving his son a wink; " wait till you

Taking the hint, Enoch played Old Hundred. The lady was completely mystified: it looked like a fiddle, but then, who had ever heard Old Hundred played to depart, she exclaimed:

"I am glad I came in to satisfy myself. La me! just to think how people will lie!"

Consulship in Havana.-Captain Blythe, of Yallobusha county, will accept the Counsulship to Havana, tendered him by the President. We copy the following annoucement of this fact from the Carrollton Democrat of the 19th inst.;

"Captain Blythe has been on a visit to our to vn during the past week, in attendance on the Chancery Court new in ses sion, and from him in person we learned that he would accept the appointment tendered him by the President." A green horn visiting Hartford.

went to see the old "charter oak," so famous in history. After looking at the sir?" S. Haymond, a former member of Con-tree for a few minutes, he exclaimed gress from that District, has come out in a "What! do you call that a charter oak? card, declaring his expectation to vote for Why, there's lots of 'em where I came and allfours, and monte, and jest as many

markable man. He stood six feet two in flight, suddenly came to a stand still. The My former advertisement notified the his boots, and was as fond of a frolic as fellow approached, and his face, instead of public that I had for sale, some second- the most fattling lad in the country. He

"Sheriff," cried the court, "take that

The sheriff approached and repeated "I'm bald," said Mr. Dewzenbury,

and can't comply."
"You can't," exclaimed the Judge waxing angry, " then I will fine you five

dollars for contempt of court." "What's that you say Judge ?" replied Mr. Dewzenbury, as he walked deliberately up to the Judge's stand."

"I say that I fine you five dollars for centempt of court."

" Very well," said Mr. D., as he care fully put his hand into his pocket and as the patrician; and the coarse carcuss of oulled out a fifty cent piece; "very well, here's the money. You owed me four dollars and a half when we quit playing poker last night, and the half makes us even!"

The bar roared, the crowd smiled, and the Judge pocketted his change without uttering a word.

PRINTING OFFICE RULES. Here are the latest. They should be observed. 1-Enter souly

2-Sit down quietly,

3-Subscribe for the paper.

4-Don't touch the poke,

5-Say nothing interesting.

6-Engage in no controversy.

oblige the printer.

7-Een't smoke. S-Keep six feet from the table.

9-Don't talk to the printers. 10-Hands off the papers.

11-Eyes off the manuscript. If you'll observe these rules when you go into a hrinting office, you will greatly

Nicaragua, is to be one of the planks in which could be scraped together between able that this is the only animal in the the Buchanan platform, we see, for the Washington Sentinel, a sort of second

fiddle to the Pennsylvanian, gives out: "We tell Franklin Pierce that the exallow him and his Senatorial supporters to ignore the Nicaragua question. The

efore the government."

KANSAS MEETING IN PANOLA .- Our Missippi friends are pushing ahead the Kansas Emigration movement. On the first day of the Circuit Court for Panola county, a meeting will be held for the purpose of forming and equiping (not, however, with Sharpe's rifles) a company of emigrants. We learn from the Panola on the occasion.

The jury in the trial, at New sole ground of insanity. The parties were all tried on one indictment. Letters have been received in

Washington from California, stating that the Democratic Delegates to the Cincin-Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency, bave been instructed to urge the nomination of Senator Gwin for the Vice-Presidency. SPORTING STRANGER-NEWLY ARRIV-

ED IN TEXAS .- " Any game hereabouts, TEXAN.-" Reckon so, and plenty of

'em. There's bluff, poker, and euchre, dirt, called the human body, is left but for others as you like to play."

SHORT PATENT SERMONS.

ON MAN'S ORIGIN AND END.

BY DOW, JR. TEXT

Bud and harvest, bloom and vintage, These, like man, are fruits of earth; Stamped in clay, a heavenly mintage, All from dust receive their birth.

the paltry dust upon which we tread; and ment: Toil, then, for the soul rather than man, proud, lordly man, is made of the same despicable material. What, then, is he, with all his gildings and trimmings, but a vegetable possessed of vitality and it evaporates when life's glass lamp is the powers of locomot on? A cabbage dashed to pieces, it ascends like the dew of derives its growth and nourishment directfeed upon the one while it still lives and flourishes, and upon the other, when dead and inhumed in the bowels of the earth. is said to be the very one with which Col. an indignity offered to the court, and forth- In likening you to cabbages, my friends, I tion. The soul, thought, and intellect have a home in heaven, independent of the dist-covered cottage which they here inhabit; but the body dissolves and returns to its original dust.

> My friends-look where we will we behold once animated dust. Parts and particles of our ancestors are in each tree around us-we see fractions of our former friends in the flowers of the field-and that he must not occupy his birth with his even a portion of female beauty and loveliness is contained in the loothsome toadstool that springs from a dung heap! Oh man! thou art but dust, and to that dust thou must return, as has been said of old. The sacred urn that holds the ashes of honor, contains nothing but the reminiscence of what was, but is no more. The plebian is composed of just as good stuff a peasant furnishes death with as good a meal as that of a prince of potentate. My dear friends-reflect upon the con-

dition in which you are placed. Remember that you are but grain, sown by the hand of Omnipotency, soon to be cut down by the sickle of Time, and gathered into the garner of the grave. Bestow not too much care upon that worthless conglomeration of sin and corruption called the body; for it must perish, in spite of the patchings of faith and physicians. The old clothes of mortality that you throw off lady in the room replied : when about to swim the creek which dis vides time and eternity, are as use eas to the Isle of Man, to be sure !" the world as a warming-pan to a West Indian: the soul would surely be ashamed to enter the courts of heaven with such a wardrobe of wickedness. When I pass by that holy spot where rest the ashes of a mistake. A poultice made of gold dust, the dead, and read upon the tomb-stones how dear and valuable is the dust upon which they are reared, I cannot but help would bring more in market than all the The recognition of Walker and refuse of wealth, nobility, and beauty self through the head; and it is remarks here and the latter end of sometime ago. A church-yard is a riddle or sieve, that separates the bran from the flour. The flour is that spiritual essence which is concited Democracy of the country, will not tained in the husk of humanity, and which is treasured up in heaven as being too valuable to be wasted; but the bran is the recognition of the Walker-Rivas Govern- body-worthless chaff, of no account ment, is pressing upon us with great im- whatever when separated from the soul. mediate importance, second to nothing now The surface of this habitable globe is covered with animal as well as regetable of a Shanghai ben which fell into an unmould. We dance upon the graves of our finished well seventy feet deep, and reforefathers, and sing songs of mirth and moined there twenty-nine days without iollity at the tombs of our kindred, without food or water, yet was taken out alive. regard to the sacredness of the dust around us. All flesh is composed of vegetable

mould ; and, though it derives its nourishment for a time from the ground, it must eventually amalgamate with its parent soil, and afford food for vegetation. When the on a fiddle? It could not be. So, rising Star that several speeches may be expected Omnipotent told Nebuchadnezzar to go to grass, it was but a prophetic warning of that the member elect to the Legislature the fate of all human flesh; for, certes, from Yuba, thinks he is elected to the Haven, of Samuel Sly, widow Wakeman, there is not a living form but must sooner and Thankful Hersey, for the murder of or later dissolve, and distribute its sub-Justus W. Matthews, on the 17th inst., stance among the vegetable productions of returned a verdict of not guilty, on the the earth. The bright eye of beauty must soon fose its lustre in the midnight darkness of the sepulchre-the crimson current of life must be frozen in the cold December of death-the mighty engine of wheels of thought, must yet cease to openati Convention, in addition to supporting rate, and the clay that composes the frail vessel of mortality, shall crumble to atoms. Yes, it will return to dust, and that dust will in time be monopolized by the fairest of flowers, the vilest of weeds, and perhaps by the very smallest of small pota-

> My worthy friends—that paltry pile of is shovelied up by Time, and carted off to at any price.

manure the broad field of death; but the spirit that animates it, can no more be conmed in the dangeon of the grave than you can frighten an old-fashioned earthquake with a pair of pistels and a bowicknife. When it shakes off its carnal shackles, it absquatulates to some unknown island in the vast ocean of eternity, where MY HEARERS :- Vegetables, as we all it manages to live for ever and ever, if not now, are composed of nothing but dust-longer, without either cash, food, or raise for the body. The body is vegetable, and is doomed to perish; but the soul is eternal and incorruptible. Although gas-like, the morning, unseen to its native heaven; but the body upon which you bestow so much pains-pamper with so much pride and bedeck with so much ornament, becomes but ashes when touched by the fiuger of Fate-and those are not worth their veight in saw-dust.

Look well after the immortal part, my friends, and though vegetables as you are, when you come to be transplanted to a more congenial soil, you will sprout anew. and flourish like a weed against the sunny side of a fence, through all eternity. So mote it be!

Da A man being awakened by the captain of a boat, with the announcement boots on, very considerately replied:

"Oh, the bugs won't hur 'em I guess, they are an old pair. Let 'em rip." The captain withdrew.

We learn that by the will of Mrs James Kelley, of Lancaster county, Va., all his slaves, amounting to about fortyfive, have been emancipated. His exec: ors are now in Baltimore, making arrangements for their outfit and embarkation to Liberia, in the vessel which is soon to sail from that port.

"Did I hurt you?" said a lady the other day, when she trod on a man's

" No, madam ; I thank you, seeing that it's you. If it was any body else, I'd holler murder."

A gentleman once said he should like to see a boat of ladies adrift on the ocean, what course they would steer : a

" That's easy told-they would steer to

Some Astate Philosopher says t Poverty is a disease which can only be cured by industry and frugality." This is spread upon a bank bill, will do the busi

ness effectually. De A scorpion, when Le finds h'me thinking that a cart-load of hog manure self enclosed and no way left to escape, will turn his head around and sting himcreation, man excepted, that can be made to commit spicitle.

> A dispatch has been received by gentleman of Washington, stating that North Carolina has instructed her delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, to vote for Gen. Pierce, for re-nomination, and for Mr Dobbin, for Vice President. The Virginia Sentinel tells a story

The steamers now cross the At-

antic two or three degrees south of the usual route sailed by them, and next summer it is predicted the Persia will cross the Atlantic in less than nine days, They have a joke in California,

United States Senate, and has gone to Washington to claim his seat. Hon. Albert Gallatin Talbot, representative in Congress from the Fourth Dis-

trict of Kentucky, has been indicted for alleged bribery at the last election, ma" "Ma," said a little boy in church the mind that moves the ever-revolving the other day, "will that women go to Heaven any sooner than you, because she

> has got a pew all to herself ?" To RISE EARLY .- Place a box of Preston's imfallible Yeast Powders under your pillow, before retiring at night.

Bo The editor of Young America has a ferocious poodle, which he backs to lick any plate in the neighborhood.

The brokers of Nashville refused a little while to encumbes the world, ore it to buy Central Bank of Tennessee notes

The South, and her Institutions." TRINGFELLOW & KELLEY, Editors

ATCHISON, BANSAS TER.,

TUESDAY MAY 27, 1856.

The Best Advertising Medium in the Spper Country.

Agent for the Southern States.

Sol. SILAS WOODSON, who is now visiting the Southern States, is duly authorized to set as agent for the SQUATTER SOVEREIGN.

Look out for the X. A cross (thus, X.) immediately before the name, signifies that the subscriber has not paid for his priper, and that it is expected he will remit the amount due as by the return mail.

Home AGAIN .- After an absence nearly three weeks into the interior of the territory, we have returned to our post much improved in health and spirits. Our editorial columns lack their usual interest this week, but when rested from the fatigues of the trip, we will endeavor to make up for lost time.

BRAVERY OF THE YANKEES .- When rence to enforce the laws, the town seemed citizens of the Territory are "ruffians," does it not show cowardice in them to run off and leave their families entirely unprotected when a few hundred resolute could have kept at bay an army of thousands. After all the boasting of Reeder, Robinson, Brown and others, less than five hundred men took possession of the city without firing a gun. We have often denounced the paupers sent out from the search for persons, with the pledge that if events of the past week go to show that the town. Discretion ruled, and the canwe were right in our conjecture.

GOODS FOR SALT LAKE CITY .- Messrs. Livingston & Kinkead, the largest traders in Utah Territory, have just received at Atchison, per Polar Star, about one hundred and twenty tons freight, which they are now loading for Salt Lake city. We notice that the teams and wagons for their trains are of the first quality, and every thing is so arranged as to insure a safe and speedy trip to the valley. They fitted out several large trains from this place last season, and having given the route a fair trial, have wisely concluded that Atchison is the best starting point on the Missouri river for trains going to California or Utah Territory. If other shippers to the above named points were as wise as Messrs. L. & K., they would not fool away their time by starting from points below this.

Attention is directed to the card of Mr. Larey in another column, advertising his school. From what we know of the gentleman we feel no hesitancy in sayteacher, and will no doubt give general satisfaction to all who may patronise him. A school at this time is much needed in Atchison, and we hope Mr. Larey may meet with sufficient encouragement to induce him to remain with us.

several free love associations.

between us and our opponents.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE .- KANSAS

ent exciting general interest, and that the

are progressing as rapidly as possible.

Mormon Grove, a place about five miles

night be saved, and many bad creeks

might be avoided. It is passing strange

that men are so blinded to their own inte-

A poor fisherman named Kil-

patrick, residing at Killyleah, County

Down Ireland, has lately become heir to

no less a sum than £16,000, by the death

musical tour through the United States.

of an uncle in America.

OUR PLAG WAS THERE. - Before the city of Lawrence was fairly subjugated, the flag of the Atchison company was planted upon the rifle pit of the enemy. It was then carried by its brave bearer and the incidents connected with the above stationed upon the Herald of Freedom transactions. printing office, and from thence to the large hotel and fortress of the Yankees. where it proudly waved until the artillery commenced battering down the building. Our company was composed mostly of South Carolinians, under command of Captain Robert De Trevill, late of Charleston, S. C., and we venture the prediction that a braver set of men than are tound in its ranks never bore arms. They were first and foremost in the expected fight, and only needed the opportunity to have distinguished themselves. Sonth Carolina has just cause to be proud of her sons in Kansos. Their bravery and patriotism is alike creditable to themselves, and the noble State that gave them birth.

received by us from Summerfield, Ala., and Arkansas rivers, of which legal notice, Massachusetts, and two on Vermont streets shows the state of feeling in that section of not less than three, nor more than six One of them, (on the south of the hotel,) of the country.

"Know-Nothingism is a dead cock in mation. the pit here-the nomination of Fillmore and Donelson, creates no enthusiasm whatever. All parties are looking with considerable interest to the nomination to be made at the Cincinnati Convention. The Southern people are beginning to realize the fact that they must look to the old Democratic party as our only hope to stay the tide of fanaticism that threatens to everside the constitution and dismember our glorious Union, by the negro-worshiping scoundrels of the North.

Yours, respectfully, R. H. B."

Oregon is taking measures to be admitted into the Union. It is stated that the population now amounts to fifty thou-

Summary of the Events in Bouglas County-Destruction of the Printing Presses and Emigrant Aid Hotel.

Notwithstanding the threats of the traitors of this ill-fated town, that they would About the first of May, the District "resist unto death" the enforcement of Court for Douglas county met, and various the laws of the Territory in Douglas counpresentments were made by the grand ju- ty, and shoot down every one who might ry for the county against persons in Law- assist the Sheriff in enforcing them, the rence and vicinity, for offences of every town was taken and their forts destroyed. character, from treason to petty farceny, and that too without the first symptom of The people of Lawrence, in private con- resistance. As soon as Sheriff Jones' vsrsation, public meetings and through the posse arrived in sight of the town of Herald of Freedom and Free State, pro- Lawrence, the courage of its inhabitants claimed that no process in the hands of "vanished into thin air," and like whipthe Sheriff should be served in that city, ped dogs they humbly crouched at the and no arrests made. The law and order feet of the officers of the law. Lest some citizens in the Territory determined to aid designing men should maliciously asserin the enforcement of the law. A subpectual that the property there destroyed belonged na was served upon Ex-Governor Reeder to unoffending persons, we publish below by the United States Marshal, which Ree- an article from the Kansas Herald of Freeder refused to obey. An attachment was dom, of the 12th of, April showing for what then issued by Judge Lecompte, and the the Fort was built, to whom it belonged, Marshal ordered to bring him before the and the purposes for which it was to be Court. The arrest was made, or rather used. Further comment we deem unattempted to be made, which was resisted necessary: by Reeder threatening death to the Marshal if he persisted in the attempt. On The "Free State Hotel" Finished this the Marshal-ordered, by proclamation,

The Fate of Lawrence.

In April, 1855, the New England Emthe posse of the Territory to assist in exe- igrant Aid Company, through their agents cuting the law. About the 20th May, a commenced excavating the foundation of a sufficient posse being present, the Marshal first class hotel in Lawrence. The cellar proceeded to Lawrence, and search was was dug, the walls completed, the studding made for the accused parties. He was for inside partitions put up, and the roof permitted to make his arrests without mo- put on during the summer and fall. About the Sheriff's posse entered the city of Law- I station. He then dismissed the posse, the last of November, the war difficulties who were immediately summoned by the commencing, further work on the building to be deserted by the brave warriors who Sheriff, Jones-who was, for the first time was suspended, it being used for the achave been defending that place. They since his attempted assassination, able to commodation of the officers and soldiers left between two days, leaving their wives sit on his horse. The posse, by three loud of the Free State volunteer army. The and children to the tender mercies of the cheers for the gallant Sheriff, signified benefit it rendered our cause, even in its "heartless border ruffians." If they are their willingness to assist him even to the unfinished state, at a time when the city honest in the belief that the law and order death. And here we will remark that the was surrounded, and the lives of its inhab-Herald of Freedom, a few days before, itants threatened by the Border Ruffian distinctly stated, that " if the Sheriff at- mob, cannot be estimated in dollars and tempted with an armed posse to enforce cents. Il was into this structure the perthe bogus laws in Lawrence, he would be ple intended to retreat, if driven from every men, with the fortifications of Lawrence, resisted to the death." The Sheriff, scarce- other position, gather around them their ly able to sit upon his horse, nothing but household treasures, and make a last deshis indomitable courage sustaining him, perate effort in the defence of their lives and liberties. But fate ordered otherwise.

marched down with some dozen men, and Immediately upon the opening of the demanded of the citizens the surrender of their arms, before proceeding to make any present Spring, additions were made to the force of laborers, and the work resumbrothels of the east as cowards, and the they were not given up, he would destroy ed with increased vigor; and on this, the twelfth of April, one year from the day non, four in number, were handed over to the first spadeful of dirt was thrown up. the forces which had formed about one the FREE STATE HOTEL is finished.

hundred yards from the hotel-the cavalry. The dimensions and particular descripsome two hundred and fifty in number. ion of the structure are as follows ;-The under Col. Titus, formerly of Florida, and building is on the corner of Massachuseus the infantry under Col. J. H. Stringfeltow and Winthrop streets, fronting on Massaof Atchison, numbering some five hundred. | chusetts street; 50 feet front, 70 feet back; Orders were then given to march into the three stories above the basement; contains town and destroy the hotel and printing of-50 separate apartments, besides a hall in fices-they having been declared nuiseach story. The basement is divided into ances by the grand jury and ordered by three rooms, each 18 feet square-two to the court to be abated, which was done. be used as pastry and meat kitchens, the A further order was given to disarm the other as storehouse or cellar. The first citizens, which was also carried into effect. story is 11 feet from floor to ceiling, is diwherever a man was found with arms in vided into nine rooms; the dining hall hand. During the stay in the town some 18 feet wide and 47 feet long; hall 9 1-2 cowardly assassins were discovered in the feet wide, entire length of building; Genact of firing on the posse from concealed tlemen's parlor, 18 feet square; Ladies' places, and as may be immagined, they parlor, 18x20; Reading room, 18 feet bles occasionally in print. met the fate they so richly merited. Ex- square; Sitting room, 16x18; two bedcept in these instances, there was no act of rooms, 9 feet square : office, 6x14 : side violence, and neither persons-though un- hall from office, with entrance on Winarmed and at our mercy-nor property throp street; main entrance on Massachuwas molested, thus giving the hie to the setts street; two flights of rooms lead to charge "that our cowardice alone prevent- second story. Second story, 10 feet from ing that he is eminently qualified for a ed our destroying the town of Lawrence floor to ceiling; 18 rooms—six of them at any time." With a force of seven hun- 11x18, balance 10 feet square; hall en- learn that the play is an anti-slavery proletter what the law decreed, and left as rooms, same dimensions as the second stothough we had been to church-by the ry; stairs leading to roof, which is flat, Black Republican novel. way, there is no church in Lawrence, but and affords a fine promenade and a splendid view of the surrounding scenery .-We publish this statement without any There are thirty or forty port-holes in the embellishment, that the world may judge walls, which rise above the roof, plugged up now with stones, which can be knocked In another place will be found some of out with a blow of the butt of a Sharp's rifle. The apartments are papered and

> well ventilated. Office, that the Kansas lands are at press neatest kind. The stable, in the rear, is not yet finished, though the walls are up, the Indian trust lands, in this Territory, and give shelter to vehicles.

Mr. Geo. W. Hunt, formerly of Fitch-Quite a number of townships have been burgh, Mass., had the contract of the returned to this office, but the Indian trust wood-work, and Mr. Benj. Johnson, fortime to effect. As to the other public Both of them are superior practical me- tice." lands, the time when they will be exposed chanics, and their first job in Kansas will to sale, cannot yet be determined, but the be the best recommendation they can pos first lands which will be offered for sale, sibly give. The hotel and grounds occupy The following extract of a letter are those most contiguous to the Missouri four lots -50x125 feet each - two on months, will be given by public procla- is to be devoted entirely to shrubbery. A neat sence will enclose the whole.

Majors & Russells' trains, start- The furniture for the hotel was shipped were from two to five days reaching the not navigate the Kansas river, teams have immediately back of Atchison. By start- will be brought here over-land from Kaning from this place, several days travel sas city. The cost of furnishing the hotel will be something over \$5,000. G. Williams, Esq., of the firm of Gliddon & Williams, shippers, Boston, Mass., has written to Lawrence to ascertain the dimensions of the Ladics' parlor, signifying his perb style gratis.

community of fifty thousand people on the London, and there is some talk of another lord, will throw open its doors for the reception of guests on or before the first day noise.

of May. Col. Eldridge is an old landlord-is now one of the proprietors of the American hotel at Kansas city-and understands precisely what the traveling pub-

Lane, one of the individuals deputed by the Topeka Convention, to present the memorial to Congress, praying for the admission of Kansas as a Free State, under the Constitution made by that Convention, was proved to be a most despicable scoundrel by Judge Douglas. When the matter came up for consideration in the U. S. Senate, Judge Douglas, as Chairman of the Committee on Territories, was compelled to examine the papers; and in doing so, he discovered that the memorial presented by Lane, was a spurious document. The signatures were all made by one person, and alterations, interlinations, &c., had been made in the body of the document, materially impairing the sense intended by its authors. Judge Douglas exposed Lane's villainy, and abolitiondom raised a howl. The result and guns, four pieces brass cannon and was, that Lane addressed a note to Judge D., which was intended by the abolitionists to be a challange to a duel. The Judge replied in a letter addressed to a friend of Lane's, fixing the brand of infamy still deeper on the champion of the aboli-

LOVE AND MADNESS .- Lady Franklin, we hear, is really resolved on fitting out another expedition to proceed to the Arctic Ocean, in search of her lost husband, Sir Kane, to see if he would accept the com-

There is a great deal of beauty in that same " madness,"-much of such beauty, as dwells in love and song-much of that which sparkles on the page traced by the

The cold voices of the North, have noaned for years over his remains-the world has hoped until hope has become folly-they have wondered, hoped, sorrowed and forgotten-she, too, has wondered and sorrowed, but she still hopes,-she does not forget, she still loves. If her's he madness, it is such an one as might add brightness to the character of God's angels; it is only love-love against reason, against certainty—it is only love, who, having taken the dead hope to its bosom, yet believes there is vitality in the stiffened form, nor can believe, like the mother over the bier of her first-born, that the loved one is truly dead. " The damsel is not dead, she sleepeth."

A THEATRICAL IMPOSTER.-The people of this country are pretty generally acquainted with Mr. George Jamison, the actor, who took a leading part in the Forrest tragedy, and in many other and less of an author as well as an actor, and dab-

The New Orleans Delta has received the programme of a piece entitled "The to furnish thirty copies of a map of each Fugitive Slave" from his pen which is being performed at Cleveland, at present. "a thrilling drama," according to the bills. which is enjoying a very considerable share of success From a private source we dred and fifty men, the town disarmed and tire length of building. Third story 9 ft. duction, intended to illustrate the horrors in each town be made; and that the same at our mercy, we simply executed to the from floor to ceiling; same number of of the "peouliar institution" of the South, be paid by the shareholders to the Treasuand founded on Mrs. Stor

Delta, may have some recollection of a that a resolution previously adopted orderdrama, melodrama, or theatrical nonde- ing an assessment of \$2 50 to the share script, called Uncle Tom's Cabin, from be rescinded. the pen of the same accommodating George which was produced at the St. Charles during the past season-a tissue of blarney and flattery for the Southern market, in The entire cost of the hotel probably ex- which slavery was represented as a bless-LANDS .- We learn at the General Land ceeds \$20,000. The out-houses are of the ing and a boon for which the community could never be sufficiently grateful. It was an absurd exaggeration, without literary surveys of the public lands, as well as of It is calculated to accommodate fifty horses. merit or stage effect, and drew nothing better than "gallery audiences" during its

But the piece, if not good, is convenient at least. It has two sides to it, one white, lands cannot, by treaty stipulations, be merly of North East, Erie county, Pa., of the other telack, and it is all the same to thrown open to sale until after the loca- the stone and masonry work. These gen- Mr. Jamison, which he presents to the tion of the individual reservations made tlemen have filled their contracts in the public. Such an imposter as this should by the treaty, which will require some most satisfactory and praiseworthy manner, not be permitted to go "unwhipt of jus-

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC REVIEW for April, is on our table. It is one of the ablest periodicals in the Union, and one that should be liberally supported by the Democratic party. The contents for the April number, are "The Know-Nothing Party," "The Cincinnati Convention," " Political Aspects of the Slavery Question," "Ode on Music," " Hon. James L. majors & Russells' trains, starton the steamboat Lizzie; but as she canor," The Great Issue," "The Fragment It is more than probable that other promiof a Student's Life," "Editor's Table." been despatched after the goods, and they and an excellent steel engraving of Hon. James L. Orr, M. C., from South Carolina. The Review is published in Washington, D. C., by Geo. P. Buell, at \$3.00 per year, invariably in advance.

Kansas emigrants from the South, continue to arrive by almost every steamer. intention to furnish that apartment in a su- Slaves are pouring into Kansas, in large numbers, and there can scarcely be The building is now complete-is the doubt that the pro-slavery men will comhandsomest and handiest house west of St. pose an immense majority of the voters at Louis and with Col. Shaeler Eldridge, the next election. The Northern Emi-Jenny Lind has been singing in formerly of East Hampton, Mass., as land- grant Aid Societies do not appear to be so From Lawrence.

Lawrence, are given in the following ar ticle taken from the Argus. We insert it n our columns and will vouch for its ac-

" On Wednesday, 21st inst., I. B. Donaldson, the U. S. Deputy Marshal, proceeded to Lawrence with a posse of men, will be due on Thursday. to make some arrests, but not finding all compton. Sheriff Jones was then placed at the head of about 16 men, and proceeded to Lawrence, to carry out the laws in offices at Lawrence, had been declared nuisances by the Courts, and Jones was commanded to remove them. Jones proceeded to Lawrence and informed the citizens of that town, of his business, and arms, whereupon forty-five or fifty rifles posed that a great many more were concealed. After this had been done, Jones ordered the removal of all the furniture. within a short distance of the house and balls passing directly through without other damage. After about twenty-four rounds five kegs of powder were placed inside of John Franklin, and as a preliminary step the house, which blew out a few windows North America, till after the holidays. to that end, it is reported that she has and a hole through the roof. This failing ties around.

All the printing presses were then taken down and put into the river, all in a quiet credit to himself, and the quiet and or- escaped to the United States. derly disposition of his men, showed no higher object than forcing obedience to the law. There were no women or children ordinary, to St. Petersburg. insulted or injured in the least."

Atchison county furnished a larger number of men to assist in enforcing the laws in Lawrence than any other county in the Territory. This speaks well for the bravery and patriotism of our citizens. When their services are again required to subdue the traitors in Douglas county, they will be found ready and willing to enlist in the cause.

Where is Gov. Reeder(?) Echo answers, where?

A regular meeting of the Greenwood and Woodson Town Associations was held at Atchison, May 26th, 1856.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Henry Addoms. On motion, melancholy affairs. Mr. J. is somewhat A. G. Otis was appointed Secretary, pro

On motion, it was ordered that the res olution previously adopted for Henry Kuhn place be rescinded.

It was further moved that fifty dollars be expended for each place in procuring lithographs-motion carried.

On motion, it was ordered that an assess ment of five dollars on each original share next, for the purpose of defraying inciden-The public of New Orleans, says the tal expenses. On motion, it was ordered,

> On motion, the meeting adjourned until the 20th day of June next

A. GALLATIN OTIS.

Secretary, pro tem.

There is but one paper in Georgia, says the Federal Union, that does not prefer the renomination of Franklin Pierce for the Presidency, to the nomination of any other man. The paper excepted, is the Columbus Times and Sentinel, which prefers Mr. Buchanan; and that journal we are well assured, would give Mr. Pierce a very cordial support if he should

Atchison for Salt Lake City and other considerable length. points in Utah Territory. A vast amount of freight will be shipped to that Territory the present season.

The clerk of the Polar Star has again placed us under obligations for late St. Louis papers.

A tight-rope performance is ad vertised to come off soon, in Douglas county. Reeder, Robinson and Brown are the actors expected to officiate on the occasion. nent characters will take part in the amusements of the day.

A lot of Sharpe's rifles, from Kansas, were recently sold by auction in Independence, Mo., and the proceeds invested in provisions. They brought twelve to six-

We are under obligations to friend Glime, the attentive clerk of the F. X. Aubry, for files of late St. Louis papers, in advance of the mails.

From twenty-six medical colleges

By Telegraph. The facts relative to the downfall of ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

> HALIFAX, May 21. sailed for Boston at 10 o'clock, where she

The Washington arrived at Southampthe persons sought for, returned to Le- ton, May 4th, and the Cambria at Liver- due Spain. pool, and Baltic at 5 p. m., the same day.

The clipper ship Racer had gone ashore on Arklow bank, and would probably prove his hands. The hotel and the printing a total wreck. Crew and all the passengers, numbering over five hundred, were

GREAT BRITAIN. The Queen held a court at Buckingham Palace on the 7th, for the purpose of receiving the addresses demanded an immediate surrender and on the peace question from the House of obedience to the laws-all of which was Lords and the House of Commons. The agreed to. Jones then demanded their deputations came in great state, and nombered nearly one hundred persons. The Queen briefly acknowledged the addresses, one mortar, were given up, but it was sup- and expressed her satisfaction at the establishment of peace on a basis securing its permanency.

&c., out of the hotel, that it might be de- corded a vote of thanks to the army and ham Young, presided for the purpose of molished. He placed four pieces cannon navy, and a pension of one thousand arranging an overland Express Company pounds sterling, for life, would be settled to carry the Catifornia mails. Ox teams began to play upon it. But not being able on General Williams, who is also created are to take the great mail from Indepento accomplish anything in this way-the a Baronet by the title of Sir William F. dence, Mo., to San Francisco in 20 days Williams of Kars.

quiry respecting the troops ordered to matter will render the carrying mail by Lord Colchester gaye notice of a mo-

on fire and burned down, and a few shan- disapproval of the policy of granting ma- mail contract, and transport the mail daily, ritime rights, so long held as the Congress by ox leams, from Independence to San of Paris pledged Great Britain to do.

and orderly way. Attempts were made granted amnesty to political offenders, coaches on the roote, and monopolize most to pull down some other houses, but sheriff consequently Smith O'Brien, Frost Jones, of the passenger business between the Atpen of heaven-worshipping, star-loving Jones would object, and the men then de- and others, may return home. Special lantic and Pacific coasts; that in six years sisted. Jones' actions reflected great exception is made, however, to those who they will have a Pacific railroad in opera-Lord Woodhull, under Secretary of

foreign affairs, is appointed Envoy Extra-The Lord Mayor of London, had given

the usual banquet to the Minister. The whole tone of the speeches on the occasion, was congratulatory. Respecting the peace, the French-Ambassador said nothing could sever the alliance between France and England. Lord Palmerston replied. reciprocating the sentiment. The American Minister was not pres-

ent, being engaged at the dinner of the Literary fund, where he made a speech. A regiment of German rangers at Plymouth, had mutinied. The ringleaders were arrested. They complained that the drill was too severe, and that they only en-

listed till the end of the war. The five regiments in the Crimea, under 62d and 63d infantry, under the command of Evre.

FRANCE .- A bill was introduced into the Legislature, granting 40.000 francs down for Missouri, but who pretended to for the baptism of the imperial Prince in represent Kansas in the Pittsburgh Ma-Count Leomy has been appointed Min-

on a three year's lease.

BELGIUM.-The senate Wednesday, the 14th ult.

NEW YORK, May 21.

The Courier and Enquirer's Washington correspondent says there will be further correspondence here with Mr. Crampton on the Earl of Clarendon's dispatch o May 3d. It will be friendly and apologetic in tone, and an amicable arrangement is certain.

The correspondence between Mr. Clayton and Crampton, continues without reconsideration or a prospect of any.

The Herald's correspondent says the Cabinet were in session this morning, but nothing definite was done in Crampton's case. The administration find it difficult since the receipt of Lord Clarendon's reply, it being so mild in its tone and temper to take decided action. - He does not refuse, as has been stated, to recall Mr. Large trains are daily leaving Crampton, but discussed the question at Third street, Philadelphia. This Maga-

WASHINGTON, May 22.

SENATE .- A joint resolution, allowing Dr. Kare and the officers associated with him in the late Arctic expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, to accept such token of acknowledgment from the British Government, as it may please to present, was passed, by yeas 33, navs 4.

Those who voted in the negative, were Messrs. Riggs, Iverson, Reid and Toombs. A message was received from the House, properties the death of Mr. Miller, of Missouri.

Mr. Geyer pronounced a eulogy upor him; the usual resolutions were passed, and the Senate adjourned.

House .- Mr. Miller announced the recent death of his colleague, Mr. Miller teen dollars each-about half their cost, of Missonri, who, on account of sickness, had not taken his seat this session. He spoke in exalted terms of his public and private character

and the House adjourned.

Arrival of the Quaker City. NEW YORK, May 22.

The Quaker City has arrived. It was rumored at Havana, that the Spanish Government was fitting out an expedition The steamship Canada, from Liverpool, to proceed immediately to Costa Rica, for May 10th, arrived at 8.30 last night, and the purpose of operating against Walker. It is also reported that Vera Cruz is to be blockaded and bomtarded by Spanish forces, to enforce the settlement of claims

> Luke Pryor, of Limestone coup. y, Ala., has sent in a letter declining longer to serve as the Know-Nothing Elector for the Florence District, a post to which he was appointed by the Alabama Know-Nothing State Convention in February last. He assigns as one of his reasons for such action, that he regards the slavery question as the paramount question and issue before the country," and that the platform of the late National Council held at Philadelphia, is not satisfactory to me (him.) on the subject of slavery, and does not come up to my (his,) opinion and standard on that subject." The Mormons have had a great

Both Houses of Parliament have re- mass meeting, at which the Prophet, Brig-It is calculated that it will be immensely Lord Elgin postponed his motion of in- profitable; that the great weight of franked horses unprofitable, besides ruining the erpress business; that the company can suwritten to our gallant countryman, Dr. to accomplish the object, the hotel was set tion, requiring Parliament to express its cessfully compete with steamers in the Francisco in twenty days; that in a short To celebrate the peace, the Queen has time the company will be able to place

GIVE IT UP .- The Louisville Courier. an old line Whig paper in Kentucky, while advocating the re-organization of the Whiz party, very frankly says:

"We do not for a moment, suppose that the Whigs have a hope for their own success in the next campaign. We believe that it is written down in the book of fate, that the Democracy will sweep the whole country at the Presidential election in November next. We do not enteriain the shadow of a doubt but they will carry Kentucky by a sweeping majority."

THE ABOLITIONISTS .- The abolition party has issued its call for a National (!) Convention to be held at Philadelphia on the 17th of June next. There are four names attached to it from the South, one is that of Francis P. Blair, (oh! how we orders for Canada, are the 7th, 9th, 39th, the mighty fallen!) of Maryland; wnother is John G. Fee, of Kentucky, a kind of a broken down minister, we believe .-Another is James Redpath, who is put latto Convention, and had been in that Territory for the past year, manufacturing ister to St. Petersburg, and Count Orloff lies for the Missouri Democrat and New has taken for him the Waronzoff palace York Tribune. He is well known in this city, where he formerly resided. While here, he wrote for the New York Tribune. and came very near being thrashed before Count Walewski's demand to muzzle he left, for some slanders he published in the press of Belgium, created great ex- that journal. He is an importation from "Hold Hengland," and is as prejudiced and knows as little of the theory and spint of our institutions, as most Britishers. The fourth on this "call," is that of Lewis Clephane, of the District of Columbia, who occupies the distinguished and exalted position of clerk in the office of the Era, the abolition newspaper in Washington. Such are the persons that this great "Republican" party put forward from the South, a renegade Democrat, a broken down preacher, an expatriated Englishrean, and an abolition bookkeeper! Yet these men have the audacity to act as the representatives of the Southern people! -New York Day Book.

Graham's Magazine has passed from the hands of its late publisher, A. II. Lee, Esq., and is now published by the Messrs. Watson & Co., No. 50 South zine is, we think, better calculated to please every class of readers, than any other published, its contents are so varied and interesting, that for persons who take but one Magazine, Graham's is decidedly the one. Terms, \$3 per year.

P. S. Wilkes, Esq., has become associated with Mr. Graves, in the editorial department of the Springfield Ad ertiser. He introduces himself in the Advertiser of the 22d. Mr. W. is a vigorous writer, and we prophecy will make the Know-Nothings in the Southwest howl" before next August.

The Columbia State Journal, edited by Dr. Peabody, comes to us in an entirely new dress. We are glad to see the Doctor's trim barque so well balfasted for the coming storm that is to engulph Know Nothingism and Black Republicanism Switzler, ahoy!

A German newspaper says thats Mr. Humphrey pronounced a most Mayence correspondent writes, under date glowing and eloquent eulogy on the life of March 23, that on the preceding day, and character of the deceased, who, he some well-diggers in that city, turned of said, was the companion of his childhood, a part of a printing press, which bears the The usual resolutions were then passed, initials J. G., (Johannes Guttenberg.) and the year 1441, in Roman characters.