Court Orders and Judicial advertisements will be charge 133 1 6 per cent, higher than the foregoing rates.

Our Principles, First. We shall maintain the doctrine that no foreigner ought to be allowed to exercise the elective franchise, till he shall have resided within the United

any government, which may send hither such classes of its subjects, immediate and ample satisfaction for such outrage, and a proper indemnity against the reptained for in this country, it is there sold

Turd. We shall oppose the election or ap ment of any foreign-born citizen to any office of trust honor or emolument, under the Federal or State goveraments, or the employment or enlistment of such persons in the army or navy in time of war; maindining, as we do, the opinion that the native-born citizens of the United States have the right to govern the land of their birth; and that all immigrants from abroal should be content with the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property, under our institutions, without seiging to participate in the enaction, administration, or execution of our laws,

of such an amended form of an oath to support the Constitution of the Unite! States, and to be administered to all persons elected or appointed to any office of trast, honor or emplament, under the Federal or State governments, as will effectually exclude from such offices all persons, who shall not directly and explicitly recognise the obligations and binding force of the Constitution of the United States, as paramount to all obligations of adhesion or allegiance to any foreigiprises, power, potentate, or authority, whatever, the Pacific squadron, was directed to visit unter any and all circumstances.

Fifth. We shall oppose, now and hereafter, any 'as on of Church and State," no matter what class of religionists shall seek to bring about such union. Sith. We shall vigorously maintain the vested rights of all persons, of native or foreign birth, and shall at all times oppose the slightest interference with

nd maxim, that religious fati is a question between each in landard and his God, and over which no polittel government or other haman power, can rightfully bill is now under discussion and in some exercise any supervision or control, at any time, in form will pass.

any place, or in any form. by watch the Constitution is to be set at nought, vio-

North, We shall maintain and defend the Constitut on as it stands, the Union as it exists, and the rights ring a supply at a fair price of this indisof the Mates, with mt diminution as guaranteed there pensable fertil z r is to encourage the enby: on posing at all times, and to the extent of our terprise of our citizens in the search after a vility and influence, all who may assail them, or ei-

Ted's. And last'y, we shall use our utmost exertions to build up an ". American party," whose maxim AMERICANS SHALL RULE THEIR COUNTRY!

A Pet Lion.

The Westminister review, in a recent article of Cerard's (the celebrated lien hunter of Algiers) account of his adventures relates the following anecdate of a pet lion. Hisbert, which Gz ard carth when a lits rich aromantic pulp, may be traced back wasted. The average cost of keeping sheep when he was sent to the Jarden des Plantes at Paris limbert was sent to Paris, and placed in the Jarden des Plantes, where, some time afterwards, Cerard

chi master. His eyes varuely form Gerard thrust his hand into the eyes it was a touching moment which i diewel; without taking his eyes from Gerard be applied his asset to the outstretched hand, and be given to breathe deeply; with every breath his eye be came in realisection ite and when the ard said to him authors. The muskmelon, which is represented in the agricultural as in the moral.—

Well Habert my old solder, he made a terrible sented to have been a native of Asia, was being against the bars of his prison, which trembled to have been a native of Asia, was "If you sow the wind, you shall reap the which will be a some kind but a sold of the company has been a sold of the company has been a which will be a sold of the company has been a which will be a sold of the company has been a sold of the company has been a which will be a sold of the company has been a which will be a sold of the company has been a sold of the company has been a which will be a sold of the company has been a sold of the co beneath his weight. My irin is alarmed sprang back | kt own to the Greek and Roman physicians. | whirlwind," that is the same kind, but n and called on me to do the same. Noble beast! thou art terrible even in thy I re! He stood, pressed the bars, striving to break through the obstacles which them at length.

He was magnificent as he stand there roaring with ov and rage. His rough tongue licked with joy the and I abundoned to him, while with his enormor pays he tried to draw me gently to him. No sooner old any one approach the cage than he flew out in flightful expression of anger, which changed in calm-ness and caresses on retiring. It is almost impossible for me to describe how painful our parting was that day. Twenty times I was forced to return to reassure this fruit has long been that he would see me again, and each time I roved out of sight, he made the place tremble with his bounds and cries. Poor Habert! this visit, and er from the part of Arm the long tele a teles of subsequent visits, made captivit a little less painful to him, but the effects see be injurious on the whole. He drooped keeper attributed it to these visits, which made him tanguish for the camp and his a liberty. He died, leaving Gerard firmly to

John Bull felt more ratification than gratification

The paris Charivari has received orders to step car-leaturing the czar and the Russians.

The body of a man who died nine years ago at green: Dr. South said a tale bearer should be hung I the tengue, and a tale hearer by the ear.

malk with the cream on, and horse steak. The story that comartine is coming to this country to reside has deen and revived.

In Vienna all places of a nusements are henceforth Solirupe -The life of a solitary man will be cer-

tainly miscrable, but not certainly devont. Superficial Observers—They are all discoverers that think there is no land when they can see nothing

Concession .- A little explained a little endured, a little tolerated as a foible; and lol the burget

KNOWLEDGE OF LANGUAGES-Even as a hawk flieth not high with one wing, even so a man reacheth not

excellency with one tongue. -

ward, fought in England, and the latter slipping his opponent, exclaimed. Take your life.' To which the that the man who "STAYS" there has very prostrate Galen, 'Anything but your physic.'

What is the difference between filling a pitcher od. with water and throwing a woman overboard. One is "water into the pitcher," and the other "pitch her into the water,"

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by the ton of 2240 lba. whereas in the United States it is sold by the ton of 2000 lbs. This requires to be looked into by the Amer ican farmers. Some interesting remarks are contained in a letter of "Ion," in the last Baltimore Sun, in connection with the subject of guano. The writer considers it somewhat remarkable that we have nothing from Com. Mervine concerning his explor-Fourth. We shall advocate and urge the adoption ation of the Guano Islands in the South Pacific, the discovery of which was claimed by on American shipmaster.

A company was formed in New York to procure guano from those islands, and a fleet was reported to have been sent out for that purpose last fall. Commodore Mervine, of the islands and report concerning them to the Navy Department. But eight months have elapsed since the order was given and ry color, and similar flavor to that best of

The committee on foreign affairs of the Seconds. We shall oppose and protest against all Senate reported a bill for the protection of abridgment of retigious liberty, holding it as a cardi- the right of American citizens in such guano islands as they may discover. The

inted, or disregarded, whether by polit cians, by religious, or by the adarrents or followers of either, or fore the government has not given it sufficient than any other melon I have seen, and cient attentior. The best means of proce- makes molasses equal to treacle.



esteemed for its sweet, delicious, and cool- mount of hay or straw, will keep them in that the lands, which I have done so much to collect, ing jnice, as well as that of the MUSKMELON excellent condition, and there need be scarce and which I know have been most surrelly devoted. or CANTELEUP, which is equally prized for ly a kernel of corn nor a straw of fodder to remote antiquity. The former, which is in this way is about \$1 a year, and the net generally considered as the melon of the profit is about 100 per cent. per annum .-He was lying half askep, gizing with indifference on all the visitors, when suddenly he taised his head, his eyes dilated; a nervous twitching of the muscle of his face and agita ion of his tail, showed the sight of the well known uniform had roused him. He half regulized the uniform but had not yet identified his regulized the uniform but had not yet identified his cultivated from time immemorial. It would old. Jews, mentioned in various places in the The average yield of wool is about four lbs. Egypt or Southern India, where it has been about \$2, when from three to four months appear that it was unknown to the ancient Greeks an I Romans, as no definite informasented to have been a native of Asia, was "If you sow the wind, you shall reap the. and its properties and uses described by of it.

> The kind of muskmelon most esteemed thro' his fields, and select that among amateurs in various parts of Europe ripens, and from the stalks. and described, is the "Cantelcup," so called the most. This "like will from a place about fourteen miles from and he will soon Rome, the country seat of the Pope, where this fruit has long been cultivated. This variety is stated to have been brought

with a rough, watery, or netted outer rind. ratio, produce still more perfect.

or skin. The size of the plant is rather | It will pay the farmer to go through his

THE FARMER. A MAN OF TASTE. But the farmer of to day should be not The far orite dishes among the Tarters are mare's only a thoroughly educated man, and possessed of sound accomplishments, he should pen a week earlier, and the stalks to bear be pre-eminently a man of fine taste. He two or three cars instead of one. ork City. I have been indweller of Nature's tremple, and is everywhere surrounded by the beautiful ereation of Art Supreme. Here he may South Western Georgia, who has been in Washington and them cor take lessons from the choicest pencilling for several weeks, has just returned nome, and conof a perfect Master. In matters of taste, firms the reports that have reached us of the scaning ment to M order and neatness, the American farmer prospects of Buchanan, at the North. This gentle which his need be second to none; and these qualifi- man is a strong Buchanan man-means to vote for cations should be manifested in all his ope- him if nobody else in Georgia does, but is honest

gard to order or system, the fields taking From the same source we learn that the Administra- the State. as the convenience of the moment tion party have 60 clerks constantly emi lictate, I corelude that the owner Washington in putting up, and sen piffus; and conclous of its own impotence, tolds its arms in despair.

Two physicians by the name of Mord and W. Two physicians by the name of Mead and Woods bushes, briars, weeds, etc., it is clear to me, the only hope of this deperate party is to blind the ard, fought in England, and the latter slipping his that the man who "stays" there has very people to their true interests, by partizon and men have little taste, so far as his business is concern-

> When in pass omain of a large ons dwelling and his got the shakes !- Georgia Citizen, farmer, I find l

extensive barns and stables, side by sidedoor yard and barn-yard in close juxiapo fraccions, till he shall have resided within the United States a san finel length of tune to enable him to be such as acquainted with the principles, and imbued with the spirit of our institutions, and until he shall have resident properties the shall have resident properties the san eaglest become thoroughly identified with the greatest interests of our country.

Second. We shall advocate a passage of a stringent law by Congress to prevent the immigration hither of or given which would have put his barns and such law, hereafter reach our ports; and to require the properties of the surfaces are as beautifully tured as if shaped by analy back to the countries from which they come, all such foreigners of these classes as may, in violation of such law, hereafter reach our ports; and to require they belong giving the latter prominence they belong giving the latter prominence and classes and character, showing that the farmer and any overament, which may send hither such laws be such as which may send hither such laws be such law, hereafter reach our ports; and to require the propriets and company overament, which may send hither such laws be such law, hereafter reach our ports; and to require and contracter, showing that the farmer and any overament, which may send hither such classes and character, showing that the farmer and they belong any overament, which may send hither such classes and character, showing that the farmer and they be and annoted with the previous of the summar.

An old citized who is interested in agriculture, has called in the world. One of then make the death of lev. Dr. Come. For certain the central mode of the summar as tries in the death of lev. Dr. Come. For certain the death of lev. Dr. Come. For certain the services in the death of lev. Dr. Come. For certain the services of the death of lev. Dr. Come. For certain the services in the death of lev. Dr. C door-yard and barn-yard in close juxtapor

> When I see a door yard overgrown with ild grass and weeds, the fence shabby, no four. Instead of all these being competent no taste there, in

STRAWBERRY WATERMELON.

BETTS' AGRICULTURAL

This new variety of the moion family is without doubt the very best. I have cultivated the Orange Watermelon which of late till he shall has become so celebrated, and the ice cream melon, to most known about the largest that is grown, and I do not wish to detract both as inferior to the Strawberry melon, which they certainly are.

It is of medium size, long and narrow. very thin rind. Hesh of a delecate strawbersmall fruits; very prolific, matures early, winter. The flesh is of a delicate texture. Bible entirely devoid of any hard core, toughness or strings, but perfectly brittle, whether To the agricultural interest of the coun- large and full grown or very small is uni who'e of whatsoever discuss he had."

EL JOHNSON, OF MAINE.

Sheep, in order, to make them most prof-The history of the WATERMELON, so much ring the winter. This, with a triffing a- I wing:

SELECT YOUR SEED.

"As you sow, so shall you reap," is as adopted by

In selecting seed the farmer ross will be on the inquantity and early open-

If, on the contrary, like too many of our and farmers, he indulges in eating his early fih of this melon, when pening fruit and plants from the late, a de elicions and may be eaten teriorating, retrogade process goes on and with safety without injury to the dyspeptic or those of the weakest stomachs. The perfect, late seed, will produce imperfection increased, and perfect seed will, in the same srs. Blackwell, Wooten and Jerkins we manufact to rather the appointment of w. B. Wadsworth increased, and perfect seed will, in the same

small, and the flesh for the most part of a wheat and corn fields, when they first begin yellowish color, though with some it is to ripen, and select the largest ears, on the most productive bearing stalks that first ri-pen, and preserve them for seed. He will thus get seed free from wild and injurious

More Confirmation.

A somewhat definguished Democratic politician of ed that they ha enough to say that he has no hope of Buck's election When I see a farm laid out without irescore of avidability but has proved to be unavided. cion: put fortions, with which the country is to be finded a der frank of members of Congress, from this time till November. But it will all avail not - give all the d tailed informating! The "hand-writing is on the wall" and the knees, of the C mpany, we will the of the modern Belshazzar Buchanau -bave alicaly holders, Directors and office

The Bible Revision Movement.

Till lately, Rev. Dr. Maclay was President of the American Bible Union, to which he succeeded upon

his household believe themselves superior, then, for the first time, ascertained who the to the beasts of the stall and are unwilling there having been about forty individuals actively entered in translating the New Testiment, as I had unwing the larged in translating the New Testiment, as I had unwing the larged in translating the New Testiment, as I had unwing the larged in translating the New Testiment, as I had unwing the larged in translating the New Testiment, as I had unwing the larged in translating the New Testiment, as I had unwing the larged in translating the New Testiment, as I had unwing the larged in translating the larged in tran as I had supposed, and as the plan of the das is often stated in the officia of the Union, some of them unquestionably lacked the

ntial qualifications of a translat ther alleged error with respet to the c-ived three years' salary or \$5,000, and has not completed one of the blocks of the Old Testiment.

Objection is also made to the manner in wich the work of revision his been performed. In addition to ment twenty-five feet one way and twenty-three and a shocking translation. I the misguided hand of the re- half feet the other. The diameter, at the ground, was viser had been rashly laid on the original text. Dr. thirty-one feet. They are all included in the space of

In one book, which came under my observation; aftrithad ben stereotyped, a cursory examination showed that the reviser had deviated from the "reremains in bearing until the vines are killed by frost, for long keeping has no superior, if properly managed it will keep all
winter. The flesh is of a delicate texture

after the troubled of the water stepped in, was made one seed of the myriads that s

the received Greek text has been so entirely enter that, in the revised English version, the same passage reads thus: "That every one that believeth on him may have eternal life." And the rejection of Jesus, sproutings of the smaller changes, which have resulted from this revised English version, the same passage like it than any of do, what feelings sproutings of the smaller changes, which have resulted from this revised English version, the same passage like it than any of the smaller changes, which have resulted from this revised English version, the same passage like it than any of the smaller changes, which have resulted from this revised English version, the same passage like it than any of the smaller changes. the received Greek text has been so critically edited about the size of a

Numerous instances are cited to show that the the ules of the association, designed to control the man- from the itable, should be wintered chiefly on corn nro the translators, have been rudely violated; and top was or beans. I give my sheep about a gill of charges are made against the officers of the Bible three corn per day, or three fifths of a bushel dugrad to other points of difficulty, we extract the fol-was

by the / ch and poor, to one of the holiest purposes of Christian Charity, are being squandered; that a vast amount is expended for operations remote from the ore great object of the institution; that men are employed to translate the Work of God who are qualified for the work; that un say the fundamental ter bly revealed in the Hol annon of the cacred ripening her confidence of the peop writings; that such r likely to be publish- her juices perfectly satisfied of all this, I am compelled y ast rn sense of duty to abandon the enterprise, pland to free myself as far as possible, from all further n n ibility in its operations. And I cannot doubt in friends, when rightly informed, will justify

The New York Commercial Advertiser says it pprehends that they will result in the aninhilatio e Bible Union. "After such disclosures," marks "annorable Christian gentlemen can so remain in connection with it and those who no cudeavor to carry on its operation, are not like receive from the community the pecuniary and ary for that purcese."

Atlantic & A. C. Railroad Co innual meeting of the Stockholders took place on thuesday last, the 17th just House in Newborn. The meeting was the appointment of W. B. Wadsworth committe to report the amount of sto person and by proxy and the number present-were sufficient to constitute ding to the provision of the cl diag to the provision the Chairman unnounced that the organized. Conneil Wooten rep

The President's report was the istory of the organ zation and thus get seed free from wild and injurious we will only say, that it is a detected.

By this practice corn may be made to rineer a week earlier, and the stalks to bear and doing, and that the Contractors have been construction of the Rois progressing with zeal and

energy. Mesers, Disosway

two years. Two years. Whit-Improvements having previously appointed Mesers.

Ramsey, Oglesby, Jerkins, Stevenson, Latham, W.

Ten, Desmond and Chapman, Directors on the part of the State.

Anothin Flare Up.—A correspondent of the New York Express, writing from Washington on the 231 instant, says:

tertained by speeches from Gov. Mn Blackwell, Stevenson and Whitford,

the Mighty Cedars in California.

Rev. Dr. Bushnell, of Harford, writes from Califor

There is no undergorth, scurcely anywhere a rock; port of James Buchapan. What a commentary does the surfaces are as beautifully turned as if shaped by this fact furnish upon the consistency of the Southern rounding over or galloping through some silent valley, winding here among the native waks casting their of vile trailors—and now, without the slightest change round shadows, and here among tall pines and cedars in his principles, we find them cheek by jowl with drawing their huge conical shapes on the ground, we Martin and John Van Buren, supporting James Buchseem in fact, to be riding through some vast park. Indeed, after we had seen the trees and taken their impression, we could think of nothing but to call it the park of the Lord Almighty. The other trees we observed were increasing in size as we neared the Buffalo Platform men have gone over to Black Republicans. dope among the files of little giants, we came to the More true is it, that politics develope strange bedgate of the real giants, emerging into the cleared fellows. We are therefore carious to see how the Old ground of the Big Tree Hotel between the two senti- Line Whigs in Georgia, who have been caught in the nels, which are 500 feet high, and stand only far enough apart for the narrow road to pass between.—
These were the first of the Washington codars we had the individual to the control of the words and smell that they are in the "wrong boat," and smell

par eminence; the remaining part, or top, had been at the conclusion that somebody must be cheated, and split up and removed. Near this first cut stood the may conclude that they are to be the victims. terest, and a percentage on the future stump, about six feet high with an arbor mounted sunslation, when published with notes." on the top, which had squared down for this purpose, the posts of the arbor standing out in the line of the that Professor Conant has already re- the posts of the arbor standing out in the line largest circuit at the ground, and the sta e between them and the circuit at the top filled in by a floor of fifty acres, and are only about ninety in number-The ground occupied is a rich, wet bottom, and the foot of a moist northern slope adjacent, covered also with an undergrowth. And why are they here, just here, and nowhere else? This, I confess, is to me greatest, strangest, wonder of all, that nowh

We measured one of

their maximum of growth. in instigated by masses of he s of the human scamp.

ADIES TALKING OUT-GOOD! - We cut the folshed at Salem, Ata.; Lea, July 12th, 1856.—Many of the ladies of Sa and its vicinity, who favor the election of Hon ard Fillmore, being assembled for the purpose of aking arrangements for a fillmore dinger, to be ven on the 23d sast., the following resolution was

We subscribe ourselves. I'LLMORE LADIES
The Recorder is tingallant enough to carp at this movement, and intimates that the I wil s had better attend to their needles. We have a noti n of goin; right over to Girard and enquiring whether its editor when a candidate few months ago, did not el etioneer considerably among the ladies of that bargir, and does not yet entertain hopes of being elected by them. Chumbus Inquirer.

New Reading of the Marriage Services.—A German clergyman, in the State of Pennsylvania was frequently called upon to perform the marriage ceremony in the English language, with which he was not very familiar. He made a translation from the German familiar. He made a translation from the German form in his liturgy, and read it off with a good round tone of voice, as if he were quite at home; but he always noticed that when he recited a certain part of it, the final declaration, the surrounding company invariable titiered and sometimes laughed outright. Being mable to discover anything wrong in his words or manner he requested a brother clergyn an, well yersel in the English tongue, to revise his formula. As he proceeded to read it he smiled at some of the singular forms of expression, but at the close exploded where the good German, in all simplicity, instead of saying, 'And they twain shall be of one flesh,' had invariably astounded his bridal parties by declaring, 'And they twain shall be one BERF!'

A SINGULAR CASE. The Dublin (freland) Medical A Singular Case. The Dublin (Ireland) Medical Express details a case which confirms the opinion that the toad can eject a venomous fluid from its mouth.

A boy, aged six years, while throwing stones at the grant that is, whether the Constitution and a large toad, felt something spirted into his eye. He was soon after attacked with spasmodic pain in the eye, then with coma at times he would try to bite everything near him; at times he was in a state of madness, the tenth day the only symptoms were stupor and intability to speak, a condition which has lasted for resulted in the choice of Messrs. White

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered wishing to continue their

subscription.

2. If the sul scribers order the disconfineance of their papers, the publishers may continue to and them till all cash charges are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or rouse to take their pape 8 from the office to which they are sinceted they and held responsible untill they have settled their lill, are ordered their paper discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in-

forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a aper or periodical from the office, or removing and aving it uncalled for, is "prima facie" evidence of intentional fraud.

From the Chronicle and Sentinel. Martin Van Buren out for Buchanan.

We morst cordially congratulate the Southern Peocracy upon this accession to their ranks -that "the Northern man in Southern principles," "Little Mattie," who Mr. Calhoun properly designated as possessing more of the characteristics of the fox and weasel than the lion-the greater master spirit of the Buffalo Platform is now most cordially with them in the sup-Democracy. Four years ago, they declared there was not a sound man north of Mason and Dixon's line .-Then, they denounced Martin Van Buren as the vifest anan for President. Ave, and what a commentary is it upon the veracity of those Democratic organs and leaders at the South, who have asserted that all the

seen; it really seemed that we had never seen a tree before. And yet they were only medium spec mans. Close by the house lay the first cut of the Big Tree

The most beautiful part of the re-union of the great founder of the Buffalo Platform and the Southern Deocracy, is the fact that he re embraces them because squatter sovereignty!— Martin says it is the only armediation of the bill and the letter of acceptance! Southern Democracy will stick a pin

Martin Van Buren, announcing his invitation to be present at the at Tammany Lall, on the 4th for insertion entire in our paper, ntent ourself with the following nish the gist of whole. plit in the New York Democracy.

upon which we have differed is that es the leading issue between the in the coming election, and to which have become subordinate-that of erritories. My own course in regard ne, by the record of which I shall al-

ras going to fail to convince and could. I have, from red an enor- mode of dealing with sixty feet from Perritories adopted

I two hundred and forty feet man in the country can have been more six feet in diameter! The posed to the repeal of the Missonii Co a e n American most sensitive in re m stic acts of which he thinks there is reason to apprethe hollowed, one brough it without the condition of them that the condition of the condit

In this he asserts most positively that his views in relation to the slavery question, are unchanged, and that he stands by his record, Buffalo platform and all, His remedy for the evils of the day is the carrying out of the Kansas bill which he says can only be constructed to mean squatter sovereignty; and because both sound as a rock at the heart.

Mr. Buchanan approves that odious dectrine, and pledges himself in his letter of acceptance to carry it out, he will support him! We extract:

as before, bearing her fresh foliage, eds, and retusing to die; hiding still working her pumps in the darp arkiess body, which the sun of two is not been able to season through, dead ceather cracked without—it is a sight ceather cracked without—it is a sight ceather cracked without—it is a sight thrown. This may have arisen from the fact that I have telt myself compelled to regard it as the only attainable mode by which the country can liope to be also at the loss we suffer of slevery-agitation, or it may have been produced by the great unanimity with which its principles have been adopted in all parts of the country, by a political party in which I have been reared, and upon the maintenance of which, in its wonted purity, I conscientious ly I clieve the future welfare of the country will depend I believe all the people of the free States, when the resentment justly excited by the repeal of the Missouri Comp omise has been subsided, and more especially when they have witnessed a fair peaceable execution of the provisions of that act, will generally Resolved. That we will use our best efforts to prevent the Presidential mansion from being converted into a Bachelor's Hall by the election of Mr. Buchanan.—
We apply the converted in the provisions of that act, will generally regard it as a mode for the settlement of slavery questions, by which they will have a better chance to have their feeling and opinions upon the subject respected, and one less of posed to extranuous and improper influence to the provisions of that act, will generally regard it as a mode for the settlement of slavery questions. By which they will have a better chance to have their feeling and opinions upon the subject respected, and one less of posed to extranuous and improper influence. ences, than has been the case which specific Congressional legislation. I have not the leisure, if I deemed it hecessary, to assign the reasons which have brought my mind to this conclusion. The points in regard to the measure itself can be stated in a few words. The anthority of Congress to transfer to the people of the know, never been questioned. It has been exercised f om the Government, in respect to all proper subjects of this legislation from the highest to the lowest. Not having a copy of the Nebraska-Kansas act, I take its provisions in regard to the authority it professes to confer from Mr. Buchanan's admirable letter of acceptance, where the subject is, I doubt not, fairly presented. He thus describes it: "This legislation is founded upon the principles of the Government itself. and in accordance with them as simply declared that the people of a Territory, like those of a State shall decide for themselves whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limits: * 0 0 declaring it to be the true intent and meaning of this act to legislate slavery into any territory nor to exclude it there-from, but to leave the people thereof perfectly free from and to regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the Unite | States.

"From these terms it is too clear to admit of dispute or cavil that it was the intention of Congress to clothe the people of the Territories with ample power to excontinued Territories as in making provisions for its

himself to the people; should the nomination of the Convention be ratified by the people, that all the power and influence constitutionally possessed by the Executive shall be exerted in a firm but a concidetory See, Desmond and Chapman, Directors on the part of the State.

In the evening the Stockholders not and were entertained by speeches from Gay. Morehead, Mesers, Backwell, Stevenson and Willford, a non-tice me ting was adjourned.

The Stockholders then examined the weeks of the Company and progress about Newborn, and made an excursion to Backbell's Creek and back.

In the evening the new Board of Directors not and examined the was "a tissed," "a corrupt dog, neworthy the association of gentlemen, and whom he had always the several reto to the suffage and no che will maders and letter than he that way after Mr. J. D. Wantond

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