No. II.

William Jones...... 1 50

Daniel Cropper, 1 00

In a former article upon this subject, Winchester. we have shown that when the natural resources of our County shall be developed, we shall be in point of com mercial wealth inferior to but few Counties in the State : and that Turnpikes were needed and would be the prime agency in this development of our natural resources. That we need miles in any direction from our Coun- Agricultural Colleges? to town. The roads are at this time almost impassable. Such a thing as bringing a load of wheat or corn to market now, is out of the question. And the condition of the roads this Spring is not an exception; they are unfrequently at other seasons of the to adjourn on next Monday. year. Whenever an open Winter sucthe Winter just passed, it is needless President's recent message: for us to tell how almost impassable from one portion of the County to the denied the exercise of kingly prerogathing that can not well be avoided.

gives to our whole country a very un- stanter for the protection of their favorable appearance, and greatly de- lands, while our good, patriotic, only been able to arrest a few of the preciates not only the value, but the liberty-loving President can do noth- Free State "rebels." Last week they otherwise beautiful scenery that lie ing until specially authorized by act of along our highways. Every person Congress! What a stupid set of who has traveled over roads before and after turnpiking, has observed the thus to restrain the hands of Wash- readers a statement to show how popgreat difference in appearance that all ington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, the surrounding country assumes. A etc., but more dull in them not to turnpike, however ineligible the route and however indifferent the country the rule of the sage of Wheatland! through which it passes, is a real BEAUTIFIER. It not only gives an air of pleasantness and comfort, but it greatly enhances the value of all the property along the line of the road or contiguous thereto.

Let any person travel from here to Huntsville as the roads are now, and see the desolate appearance of almost he can; and then let the same trip be so silly as to hope for a repeal of the "law-and-order" men receive \$3,00 made when there shall have been a good turnpike constructed between the two places, and the country would hardly be recognized as the same. hitherto we believe, adverse to us sourians. dences between here and there would speech in the Legislature of South turn from Lawrence, he made a proppresent a commanding appearance Carolina, in favor of repealing all hitherto unnoticed and not spoken of : penal laws against the slave trade, and their absolute worth would be in- face: creased at the very lowest estimate ". We think the attentive reader better, under the circumstances, for twenty-five per cent. And what is will agree with us in asserting that the all such to give themselves up to the true of this route for a turnpike, is also concluding portion of the late speech true of every other route in the

and town, and for the prosperity of eloquence, by anything in the records now in the quiet sections of the Terriboth, we need at the very least calen- of oratory. Will not all, at least, lation four turnpikes, one from the ca-t, west, north, and south. These roads would give a large majority of the the high price of negroes. The editor were on their way to the border, and people of the County an easy access says: to and from the County seat; and what "We know a way to remedy that prevail. It is also reported that Me is far more important, it will secure state of things. Advertise for a con- dary promised to disband the Marto every producer a good and accessi-ble market for his produce at all times Africans at some point between Saof the year. And this will not only twelve months. There will, of course, what the Free State men desire, and be an advantage to the producer, but be a risk of capture by the philanthro- have all along desired -peace on honto the consumer. Hence all can afford pic pirates; and some of the cargoes orable terms. This is the only way to take stock in these roads, and con- will be lost; but that is the whole risk; tribute to the means of their construc- as for felony piracy, and hanging, tion. There can be no possible injury done to any body, but on the contrary all must be mutually benefitted.

Encouraging. Our agent, JOHN STUART WAY, has met with much better success than we We have, however, seen of late a anticipated. Old accounts, in most change on the subject of some very able cases, have been promptly paid, and journals, but the change is, doubtless, in many instances subscriptions have no change at all, except of policy .- one night no less than thirty miles nish our patrons with the Journal on it may be so, but such a fold-yourtime, if we were able, but we are not; hand conclusion, without an effort, and that must be our apology for stop- never discovered America or made her further in the State for safe keeping.

We are glad to know that our course is approved by our numerous cotem- ing of a measure before the Legislature freight on board; and should the poraries. From the various notices of Louisiana, says: of approval from our exchanges, we "It is generally understood that the shipment continue for any length select the following from the True the last session is to be again brought frightfully lessened. How will Ole

Republican: paper patrons, as well as publishers, active opposition. aidedly."

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Cincinnati & Ft. Wayne R. R. Company was held in this place on Kansas Troubles-30 miles more the 23d day of February, 1859, and the following named persons were elected Directors for the ensuing year,

James R. Mendenhall, James Poe, and William T. Dennis, of Rich mond : Asaliel Stone, Nathan Garrett, and Thomas Ward, of Winchester Benjamin Hunt, of Lynn; Arthur McKew, of Ridgeville; and Lukens Griffith, of Camden.

The Board was then organized, by the election of J. R. Mendenhall, President, and Asahel Stone, Secretary and

The President was appointed General Financial Agent, and J. M. Poe, hands of his enemies. Montgomery Financial Agent for the city of Richmond and Wayne County. A. Stone was appointed General Agent.

There is some prospect that the work will be prosecuted on the road Turnpikes-Shall we Have Them! the present season. We greatly hope it mry be made from Richmond to

Two Vetoes.

Gov. Willard has vetoed the Temperance Bill and the Treasury Bill. stitutional majority.

them the worst of any other improve- 27 The President has vetoed ment, will not be denied. If any per- Morrill's Agricultural College Bill .son has doubts as regards the truth of Of course he would. Did not the this statement, proof overwhelming South tell him to? and then what use can be found in a horseback ride of ten have sugar and cotton planters for

27 The Thirty Million Bill has been postponed, which is regarded by was shot and left for dead by the Ruf-

Bo The Legislature, in obedience as bad or worse every Spring, and not to a provision of the Constitution, has

ceeds a wet Fall, as has been the case Editor of the National Era on the his pocket-book, procured a pin and

of England, invested with the right to is now well, and says he is ready for This desperate condition of the roads make war and peace, and interpose insubjects who have business in foreign theorists were the framers of the Con foresee these halevon days in which

[From the National Era.] The Slave Trade.

them. The Southern Citizen says: "The Vicksburg True Southron, little bill. This posse are mostly Mis-

whose lot is cast among us listen to tory awaiting the result of things. his earnest and friendly counsel?""

"The press of South Carolina may of the Administration. be against the infringement of the The forcible rescue by old Joh against the slave trade as a traffic .-

The Baton Rouge Advocate, speak-

"The RANDOLPH COUNTY JOURNAL advised as to the shape in which it is

and the nearer it is lived up to the "If inexorable necessity demands filled up by a Slaveholding, Union more pleasant will be the relations of the revival of the slave trade, let the ians ready to go this extent?"

Our Kansas Correspondence.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, K. T., February 8, 1859. Free Territory-Capture and Rescu of Old Brown-Prospect of Quiet ness, etc., etc.

MR. EDITOR:-Since my last com nunication a few incidents have transpired which will perhaps afford some nterest to the readers of the Journal; I therefore will briefly refer to them. Soon after the Fort Scott difficulty Capt. Montgomery paid a visit to Lawrence. He received a letter, purporting to come from Judge Wright, inviting him to meet him at Ottawa Creek, at Ottawa Jones's. (an Indian.) This letter was a base fabrication; a decoy to entrap Montgomery into the did not meet at Jones's at the time appointed, in consequence of sickness. It is the opinion of Capt. Montgomer and his friends that it was an attempt to assassinate him. The matter undergoing an investigation. Mont gomery proceeded to Lawrence and gave himself up to the officials :- he

is out on bail to the amount of \$4000. During his absence from the border the Marshall's posse proceeded to make Both Houses immediately passed the arrests. They were met by a small Treasury Bill over the veto. The party of Free State men and repulsed. License Law failed for want of a con- Several Pro-Slavery men of the Marshall's posse were wounded, and three Free State men-one very seriously, but is now recovering from his wounds. I see it stated in the Missouri Democrat that one Develyn, a Free State man, was killed in this fight. This is a mistake; I saw and conversed with him last week.

A young boy, of the name of Snyder. its friends as the end of it for this fians; but he crept into camp a few hours after night. His conduct was the most brave and heroic I have ever heard of. Surrounded by the enemy on all sides, he still continued firing, but his revolver at last missed fire; he The following is from the put his hand in his pocket, took out opened the tube hole, and then fired. "Is it not hard that our Democratic At last a ball struck him in the side, are our public highways. There is no autocrat should be hemmed in by and he fell senseless to the ground. comfort or satisfaction in traveling musty constitutional records, and There the posse found him; pronounced other. When a trip of that kind has tives? Who will not sympathize with him dead by kicking and turning him him? Just think of it! There are over, and took his coat. Late in the to be made, it is undertaken and per- the despots of France, Austria, Russia, evening he somewhat revived, and formed as a matter of necessity; as a and even the constitutional sovereign made his way to his companions. He

service when called on. The posse under the Marshall has escorted one of the prisoners to Lawstitution! It might have been all well leged to be committed. To give your our country is honored and blessed by is, in Lynn county, with 35 armed ed; hope peace will be secured. men, all mounted and well supplied with muskets and revolvers, at nine o'clock at night; traveled about 30 Public opinion in at the Gulf States miles, then fed their horses and took is gradually coming up to the support breakfast, and returned immediately of the African slave trade. If the to Paris, sending the prisoner to Lawpeople of the older States are not wide rence with an escort of five men. One awake, they will lose a great market of their horses gave out and was left for negroes; for the advocates of the behind; -it is said to be one that was foreign traffic in human flesh are not stolen from a Free State man. These Federal laws against slave piracy .- per day for their services. There is a They intend to make dead letters of large force in the field at this time, and Uncle Sam will have to foot a snug

osition, that as many had families who with this warmly-commendatory pre- had been more or less engaged in the of Mr. L. W. Spratt, on the foreign authorities at Lawrence. In conse slave trade, before the Legislature of quence of this new movement, hostili South Carolina, is unsurpassed in ties have been suspended for a time-For the accommodation of country refined common sense and searching the boys have "scattered," and are

Last evening a friend informed m The Citizen proposes a remedy for that Gov. Medary and Montgomery to produce a state of quietness. The Free State men have suffered too much The Port Gibson Reveille (Miss.) to be run over and be dragooned by a set of national and conservative tools

souri, has caused a tremendous excite Northern Missouri. It has made in Some men think it hopeless and vain Free Territory; along the border no they have very prudently sent them ping the paper when the time is out. free, or accomplished any other great And this is not all, the negro population is being shipped down the river; most every boat has some human before the Legislature. We are not Buck, like the movement? Just think declares its purpose to adopt and en- next to appear; but if it approach to a for one moment, that only three years force the cash system. That system similarity of that defeated last year, in since the slave propagandists predicted is unquestionably the best for news- form or interest, it shall meet our most that by the repeal of the Missouri

Slavery, but one old man of seventy

John Brown was surrounded by a the noblest endearments; but we will Pro-Slavery posse north of Lawrence. view it as being every thing it should The boys from Lawrence went to his be, to give us happiness for which we look upon it in all its bearings. rescue, and he is now safe again. The live, and in which to prepare for a particulars I am unable to give.

have committed any offence against the laws of the Territory.

The Pike's Peak excitement is all the go; a great many talk of going in

Yours, &c.,

state that this posse started from Par- troubled region; they have just pass-

For the Journal. Progress and Education.

doing every kind of business that is long would it take to learn blackconnected with any of the great busi- smithing, saddlery, or any mechanical ness transactions of the day, compared art, by two month's application out with the manner in which it was per- of twelve? Yet the same diligence is formed a half century ago, we are necessary to progress in literary purready to say, without hesitation, sure- suits, and like physical laws govern ly man has wonderfully progressed! the mind as do the muscular powers. And we can justly attribute this rapid In the State of Ohio the term of six progress in our improvements to the month's school is required by law to education and development of the be taught in every school district each The fine farms and comfortable resi- pirates, prints a part of Mr. Spratt's | Soon after Capt. Montgomery's rehope not. While it has gone before citizens pay less tax, in proportion to look back to the time, during the and manufactures is equally great in raised by a pious mother, who had short period of life, when it was a most respects. Then why need Indi- taught him better; and wound up by rare thing to find an individual who and be found so far in the rear in re- appealing to the ladies to shun these would prove himself eligible to the gard to that which lies at the founda- worthless creatures. This was a task of solving all the problems and tion of her prosperity and her happi- bomb-shell. The gamblers, bar-keepexamples contained in Talbott's Arith- ness? To cope with any western er, and few others, were very wroth, it was hoped that peace would soon Grammar was known by precious few, means already within her possession. The ladies sent for the clerk School of the "ayes and noes" are called for. and if one chanced to use either of the She can boast of some good institu- and told him if the young man was verbs "saw," "came," or "did," in tions of learning. She has educated put ashore, they were going along. its proper tense, he was ridiculed as many school teachers, but she could The officers soon found which was the particular. He gives cheering accounts he attempt the use of appropriate had educated them, and they have left "dried up." words to express his ideas, his lan- for the "far west" or engaged in some "swallowed a dictionary." But we and the sooner it is done the better. are glad to say such days are swiftly law, but it is not in our judgment Brown of the eleven negroes from Mis- passing away, and a better time is coming, when all begin to feel the ment throughout the Western and responsible duty of educating and enlightening the mind. May the time

these parties. It is bound sooner or Scath cut loose from the General loving, National, Democratic popula- to folly and crime, in which they house. how changed! Kansas is not only the poet, that-

gomery. Old Brown has offered two time in which to cultivate our mental the whole affair. dollars and fifty cents for Old Buck, faculty; and thus by cultivating the "dead or alive," delivered at the Tra- mind, we will diminish labor, and ding Post on the Missouri line. And have more time to reap instruction; McGee at Westport, it is said, has and finally we will learn the true naoffered to give any one of his slaves ture of life and the great object of livtheir freedom if they will only kill an ing. We will not merely stay here, excuse, except that when I did write sylums and Penitentiary are located get time, and hope to be able to do so looking upon this world as a dark, I wanted to give you my views of here, and all fine buildings. News has just arrived that old cold, dreary abode, uncomforted by the "peculiar institution" as I see it

blissful immortality. A man of the name of Doy, and his We hope the day is not far distant son, it is reported, were captured by when all shall enjoy the blessings of some Missourians and taken down the education; when the hard handed yeoriver into Missouri in company with manry of our land shall live in the some fourteen colored persons. A possession of cultivated minds; and portion of the colored persons were when education shall not be regarded slaves, and Doy and son were found as disqualifying woman for domestic with them. They will most likely labor, but rather qualifying her for the meet with severe punishment. In high and responsible duties which she Lawrence they have held an indigna- is called to fulfill. Let her be edution meeting, and demand that Doy cated, and then our homes shall be and son be tried in Kansas if they rendered more comfortable and happy.

For the Journal.

HILLGROVE, Feb., 1859.

In conclusion let me say, that let this time. The most important part The overseer came down to sell wood, Slavery in the Territories by Congress. there are so many moving to Pike's suits; but it is occasioned by being "That is a Free State-Oh! how I ular these proceedings are, I will here friends have just gone down in the the year? What mental discipline to eat or wear." Poor fellow! fore the mind has become inured to servant boys were singing and play- Whatever control they have had of it

VILLA, February 19, 1859. after deciding to have his son become chorus was-This is truly an age of progression. master of some trade, should allow When we view our present facility of him two months in the year. How

ANOTHER OUTRAGE. speedily come when all our sons and one Mr. Furdick, residing near Hill- of doors at each end, with a large open the mountains and in the "gulches" daughters shall make their way to the grove, was forcibly entered by a band space between, looking very much and "spurs" of the mountains—the been renewed. We would gladly furto urge the revival of the slave trade; an able-bodied nigger is to be found; One object yet remains to be ac- of age. They were armed with clubs, round poles, the whole plantation pre- Each day brings to light some new complished to make us what we should and attacked Mr. F., who sprang out senting a gloomy appearance; -some discovery, which goes to prove that be, -a thoroughly educated people. of bed as soon as the door was burst are more pleasant, but they are the the wealth of the country will, when This object is to regard education and open. As luck would have it, Mr. exceptions. The sugar farms are a developed, cause a great excitement in labor as no longer incompatible. Ed- Furdick grasped a chair, as he sprang permanent institution. The planter's the monetary and commercial world. ucation has hitherto been too much out of bed, and, raising it to defend house is a splendid affair, nearly hid famous 'African Apprentice Bill' of time, the slave population will be D.'s, and A. M.'s, and too much deservere blows, but his hand and arm ther back the slave huts are laid off finding nuggets worth twenty-five and suit of William Bradford.

WM. M. CAMPBELL, preciated by the yeomanry of our land, were severely bruised. He however like a village, with the overseer's fifty dollars Young persons too frequently seek an kept the chair over his head so as to house in the midst of them. They education for the purpose of procur- prevent being knocked down. During are all built alike, are framed and ing a sustenance without labor. But, the while, the boys sleeping in an ad- whitewashed, and from the river look are out prospecting and hunting up istrator of the estate of Joel Pierce, late of Compromise, Kansas would soon be alas! they too often prove unsuccess- joining room rushed in, when the burneat and clean. ful in their undertakings, and resort glars took the alarm and fled from the We arrived at New Orleans at 2 We, that is to say the St. Louis estate is supposed to be solvent.

these parties. It is bound sooner or later to become the invariable system, the sooner the better, we say, de
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free from the polluting influence of "Education's true design, is not to make our | diate arrest. They are safely lodged | morning, when we went up town and | birth place of that river, in the mounin Greenville jail. One of them fied secured boarding in a very quiet, nice tains years of age, by a bold stroke in defi- True, education has rendered our labor for Union City. He was a stranger in place. We remained there until the the slave-laws, in the night, less burdensome in many instances; these parts. His nose is burnt with following Monday evening, when we should drive Slavery out of her strong- yet this affords us no excuse for being powder, and a part of his right eye- got aboard the steamer Nebraska and 240 good log cabins completed, and less vigilant or active in labor. If to lid missing, probably shot away, and came here, where we arrived Tuesday The Administration at Washington accomplish the same result, less labor is about five fect seven inches in hight, morning. We stopped here an hour has offered \$250, for Brown and Mont- is required, we shall have the more inclined to corpulency. The boy tells as we went down, and liked it better Southern Sketches. BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 9. BRO. Diggs:-You have concluded, of about seven thousand, nearly one

have ever read of the curse of Slavery and self went to the barracks. We had failed to give a true picture of the saw flowers of various kinds in bloom, reality, and with all the enormity and the ladies carrying parasols. It and Daniel E. Sickles, of N. York, met heaped upon the poor slave, I am a was very much like May at home. opposite Lafayette Square, near the convert. To the belief that they are The farmers are nearly done planting; President's house, between one and happier than their masters, after eight the plumb and peach trees are in weeks mingling with master and bloom; many vegetables, such as cabslave, (for although there may have bage, turnips, etc., grow all winter, pared to say, in truth, I would rather they eat and wear, from the North. be the oppressed than the oppressors.

a pleasant trip to New Orleans. The passengers being nearly all Northerners, we had it pretty much our own Orleans; to the Legislature, which is Mr. EDITOR:-Since my life is de- way. Two ladies, with their servants, the Spring. That gold is to be found voted principally to teaching school, were on the Covington side of the their class-meeting, etc. there is no longer a doubt, but a fixed I desire through the medium of your river, which our boat crossed for. The Issue has Come, and Must be advanced, and Sickles retreated a few fact; to what amount is yet to be solved. paper to offer a few thoughts on this We learned through the waiters, The Winter has been, in Kansas, subject to the minds of your readers. (which were all free colored persons,) The Indianapolis Daily Journal of shouting "murder." When he was more than unusually severe, the Ther- During the past two years, I have be- that they had told their slaves if they February 28th, contains an able and down, Sickles attempted to fire his mometer standing as low as 10 de- come familiar with the school system took them across the river, the aboli- truthful article, "The Moulding of the pistol a third time, but the cap exgrees below Zero-but not often. The of Ohio as well as that of Indiana, tionists would catch them! They will Issue," which we should be glad to discharge. He then re-capped the wheat crop does not look as favorable and am surprised to see the vast dif- yet learn that their slaves are not so give to our readers in full; but as we pistol and put the muzzle near Key's as last year, but an early spring may ference between these sister States in ignorant as they flatter themselves have not room, we shall have to be heart, shooting him dead. yet change the appearance of the wheat educational matters. This winter, they are. The name of "abolitionist" satisfied by giving the following clos-I have visited numbers of common is used to frighten the slave, like the ing paragraph : Corn is selling at 30 to 40 cents schools in Randolph as well as Darke threat of "disunion" to frighten the "The debate in the United States facts and provocation. He was

"The poor old slave has gone to rest; There let him be, for now he is free!" This cooled their ardor for singing, metic; and when the use of English State, Indiana has only to apply the and appealed to the officers to put him very interesting letter from Mr. John this: When there is a viva voce vote being a "College gent;" and should not give them employment after she popular side, and the fuss was soon of the richness of the mines, and the

guage was frequently converted into other pursuit. It is high time the Here we saw the first oranges upon vulgarity, and used by his inferiors as public mind was roused to this im- the trees; and here, too, we came to by-words, and not unfrequently he portant matter. There is some de- the sugar plantations. They were was insipidly charged with having ficiency somewhere to be attended to, much nicer than the cotton farms promised when I left to write to you deceased, all his personal property, (not above. The cotton planter takes a on my arrival, but I have been so busy P. H. land claim, deadens a large tract of been engaged in prospecting, to satisfy furniture, and other articles too tedious to es the ground, and plants the cotton gold in abundance, and am convinced. A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over three dollars, the purchaser seed. He builds himself a large The gold is here, and no mistake .- giving his note with approved surety wait On Tuesday night last the house of double cabin, putting a chimney out You can find it any and everywhere; ing valuation and appraisement laws. and a boy, the latter about four teen years slave huts are small, and built of shining dust; the dark earth of the rich

than any place we had seen below the no doubt, that I have forgotten my half of which are slaves. The Govpromise to write to you. I have no ernment Barracks, State House, As-

around us, and have tried to divest We have seen ice but three or four myself of prejudices as to be able to times, and not over half an inch thick. When not raining, the climate is de-That the most horrid descriptions I lightful. New Year's day my wife been some danger in it, still I have and yet they import their sour krout, conversed with the slave,) I am pre- as they do almost every thing else

In my next I will give you an ac-We left Cincinnati Dec. 18th; had count of our visit to a sugar planta-the accustomed signal of meeting with tion; to the sale of a sugar farm, negroes and all; a second visit to New now in session; to a negro meeting,

per bushel; more south of us it is county, and have compared the youth North, and both are losing their force. Senate on last Wednesday night followed by an immense crowd, but worth from 75 cents to \$1,00. Wheat of each in point of intellectual pro- Here in Louisiana we overheard a proves that the struggle is coming with no signs of resentment. A is bringing \$1,25. Work oxen per gress. The contrast was very great. slave boy and girl talking about what close, and the necessity of meeting the hearing was had before a magistrate, yoke from 60 to 100 dollars. Good Many young men and women who at- they would do when they got to Canada. unavoidable. Davis, Mason, Hunter, number of friends who justify the act. cattle will sell high in the Spring on tended my schools in Randolph six One evening on our way down, about Clay, Brown, Green, Gwin, and Ben- The Criminal Court meets immediateaccount of the emigration to the gold and seven years ago, have made but dark, a heavy fog set in and we ran jamin laid down distinctly that the ly, and under the present state of little improvement during the lapse of ashore at a plantation and wood-vard. Democratic doctrine henceforth must feeling, no conviction is probable. ne person be deterred from coming to of their lives-a blank. And why? the negroes to sell pecans and chickens From the Jeffersonian doctrine, that proclamation calling an extra session Kansas by the disturbances on the It is not inferiority in point of intel- to get their Christmas money. There Congress and the nation should give of the Senate on the 4th of March, border. Out of Lynn and Bourbon lect. It is not an unwillingness on was another boat just below us, and their whole strength to the encourage whereof the newly elected Senators are counties all is peace and quietness; the part of the youth to exert their in passing to it, we came upon a negro ment of Freedom,' through the half required to take notice. Appearances and although we live within a few mental powers, nor is it a want of a holding a horse. He asked me for to- gress should not encourage either Free- the whole Congress will be held, as a miles of the seat of war, we feel as proper estimate of the benefits derived bacco, which I did not have. He then dom or Slavery,' we have at last reach- very large majority have twice voted safe as in Randolph county. Claims from a good education, which occa- asked where our boat was from? I ed the other extreme, and are asked to that they will not consent to add to the may be purchased cheap in the Spring, sions such tardiness in literary pur- told him from Cincinnati. He said, say that 'Congress and the nation national debt, and will not appropri shall encourage Slavery.' This doc- ate any more money till they know trine once recognized, as the whole where it is to come from, a wise deprived of an opportunity of improv- wish I was there!" I asked him if Democratic party of the South insist resolution that we heartily commend, ing their minds. What good can be he had to work hard? "O yes, mas- it shall be, and the nation ceases to be as a sign of returning wisdom in our P. S.-Gov. Medary and some derived from two month's school in sa, work like dogs, and get but little a free nation. Now, at least, a por- legislation. Without the appropriation of it is free. Half of the States tions a called session is inevitable .can be acquired in two months? Be- When I went back to the boat, the can claim that no responsibility for [Daily Journal. the shame of Slavery rests upon them. study the school is gone. Who would ing, which all seemed to enjoy, until they have used to exterminate it. But The House, on Saturday, refused to not laugh at the folly of any parent, they sung a song the sentiment of the when this Southern Democratic doc- suspend the rules, to admit the intro-Union can call itself free, for every of the Tariff. A majority voted one, to the extent of its connection affirmatively, but not the required twowith the Federal Government, must thirds. Every Republican member support, cherish, and protect Slavery. present voted in the affirmative, except This is the question now to be met. Spinner, of New York., and Mott and and they called for a speech. This The South say it shall be, and we can Nichols of this State, the latter of was the fifth night on the boat, and not avoid the decision if we would, whom has recently made a speech in we had been having speeches before. They have proclaimed that the next favor of free-trade and direct taxation. for us, whom they had named "Lord the Presidential contest. Do what we them:

We had a young man aboard from candidate for the Presidency whom Nearly every Southern Democrat voted they support shall advocate their doc-Northern Ohio, who had declaimed trine. It is pressing us as closely as Democrats from the North voted with Byron." They called him out, but may we can not avert it. It has been Messrs. John Cochran, N. Y.; got more than some of them bargained coming nearer for thirty years. It is Cockerill, O., Davis, Ind.; English, mind. But has education achieved year, and ample funds are provided to upon gambling and intemperance. - sue is there whether we see it or not. Marshall, Ill.; Morris, Ill.; Niblack, He said it was a shame that the cap- Not to meet it, to turn sedulously to Ind.; Pendleton, O.; Shaw, Ill.; Smith and painted the way to mechanical value of capital, than those of Indiana, tains of the fine steamers would allow patching up the defective and rotten Ill.; and Vallandigham, O. The total inventions and agricultural improve- and are exempt from poll tax. How liquor sold or gambling upon them; machinery of the Government, is to vote was-year 128, nays 88. ments, it has not failed to have its this wide difference has come, I can that these gamblers were a miserable and that is to most the new but find modification of the result is unfavorable for a meliorating influence upon the morals not exactly comprehend. Indiana has set of cowards and scoundrels; that question of the subjection of the nation session, as those who voted to suspend

> them too, but we must settle this." Later From the Kansas Mines. Dates to January 25th: Plenty of Gold

[From the Atchison Champion, Feb. 19.] We have received the following The distinction between the terms is steamer A. B. Chambers, and well When the vote is to be recorded by known in this vicinity as a man whose the names of those voting, a "yea and statements can be relied upon in every nay" vote is the proper one. fineness of the gold, and advises every We passed Baton Rouge Dec. 24th, one who can get away, to come

land, clears off the underbrush, scrach- myself as to the truth of the reports of enumerate. ten dollars per day, when they work;

The weather is cold and the ground frozen so hard, at this date, that but

the richest "diggings" every day. o'clock Christmas day, in the midst boys, have laid out a place we call

There are about 1,200 men in the valley, and 600 of them have built houses in this place. We have over by the first of June will have accomodations for 10,000 souls. We look and '50 to California.

for an emigration equal to that of '49 The mail and express company will mouth of the Ohio. It is the old capital run direct from your town to this place, of the State, and contains a population and I hope to be able to furnish you with the earliest news. Mr. Hockaday s on the road now, making arrange-

I will write to you whenever I can

regularly. Yours truly. From Washington.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. The city has been much excited with

a painful event to-day. Philip Barton Key, the District Attorney for the District of Columbia,

Sickles had received an anonymous letter vesterday, informing him of improper intimacy between his wife and Key. He charged her with it this morning, and obtained a written statement of the facts signed by her. Not long after, Key appeared in the Square, and waved his handkerchief which was

Sickles observing it, went over and met Key at the corner of the square Approaching him, he said "you are the d-d rascal who has dishonored me, and I have to kill you." He then steps and fired again, when Key fell

Sickles afterward walked to the Attorney General's residence and surrendered himself, after stating the

of our societies and communities - as many facilities for obtaining wealth one of the miserable scamps had the to Slavery, fairly and fully. There is the rules are not at all agreed as to the And we may say, with propriety, that as Ohio. Her soil is equally produc- impudence to ask him to gamble with no use in trying to dodge it behind re- particular measure to be adopted. A education has progressed. We can tive, and her convenience to markets him, but he thanked God he had been tien of more alients, or any question and produce to markets him, but he thanked God he had been tien of more alients.

AVES AND NOES-YEAS AND NAVS .-These terms are used indiscriminately by legislators and reporters generally. and frequently they have it, "Aves and Navs"-"Yeas and Noes." &c .-

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Randolph County, Indiana, deceased. Said URIAH PIERCE.

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