-WHEELING, VA:-THURSDAY MORNING, JAN.'Y 14, 1888.

Gov. Wish her two hy The Lecial Avenetimated, yesterday morning, they would do, so the lower house of our legislature have done, viz. given Gov. When the cold shoulder, as see the "telegram" in another column. This of course is a reguliation of the Gov. at the bands of the popular branch, and henceforward puts the Gov. among the unclean, the hetrodox, the factionists,

These are stirring times-the tempest is blowing up-big mes and little men, ultraists and moderates are changing places-and the great nigger question is surging and groaning from lands end to lands end. What say the people now? Will they stand by Gov, Wise in the patriotic stand which he has taken for truth, decency and common honesty in the elective franchise, and keep at home, hereafter, those mischevious demagogues, who have gone to Richmond to pass resolutions about the federal government, instead of attending to their own legitimate business. We hope, we believe, Western Virginia will rally, to a man, around Gov. Wife in the course which he has taken. It is a pretty piece of business indeed; reading Gov. Wise out of the party because he ventured to lift up his voice against a glaring fraud. We wonder who will remain, by and by, now that Douglas, Walker, Broderick, Wise, &c. are tossed over-

MR. POLLOCK REPLIES TO OUR COMMENTS. Some days ago we published a notice that Mr. Pollock, on behalf of himself and "48 other citizens of Marshal county," had, through Mr. Clemens, memorialized Congress "against the employment of Chaplaina." We believe these were Mr. Glemen's words, against use company ment of Chaplaina." What do people under-We believe these atand by these words? Mr. Pollock complains of us for our interpretation, yet he affords us no light or explanation as to what he and "48 others" meant by the use of those words, further than a quotation which he makes from a memorial to Congress by some of the Washington city clergy, and which we in justice to Mr. P. here insert. These clergymen petitioned the last Congress assfollows:

"During the long delay in the organization of the present House of Representatives, several of our number were invited to officiate in prayer at the opening of the daily sessions. The sug gestion was then made that the various carry, men of the city might discharge the duty per-manently, in the place of a single Chaplain; but doubt was expressed as to the readiness of the ministers of Washington to render such service.

"An expression on our part seeming, therefore, to be called for, we beg leave to state to you our conviction, that the astablished election of a Chaplain from abroad, by your honorable bodies, had its origin in a necessity now no longer existing; that the plan adopted by many of our State Legislatures, of inviting neighboring pastors to act, as their chaplains, thus removing all objections to the association religious devoall objections to the associating religious devo-tion with their deliberations, would reflect more credit on christian ministers, would conduce more to their individual acceptableness and their families, and would in every way promote the end had in view in the election of Chap-

Now we submit to Mr. Pollock and all others, if he considers that quotation an explanation. Congress had acted on the suggestion of their clergymen-had, and was employing one of them each morning-and for what then did Mr. P. memorialize them? Mr. Clemens informs Congress that it was "against the employment of Chaplains"-that is, in plain English, against the employment of the duties or offices of a Chaplain, viz: religious exercises each morning. If we are wrong, it is because Mr. P. has not set us right with a simple, plain statement, as to what he did mean, which could have been contained in far less words than the quotation which he made, and which would have afforded us

are coming in. This looks brisk and business like. We are glad to see it. Nothing like having a great range in which to exercise the sacred privilege of the elective franchise. Come on then with your nominations.

Will the brethern sing while the candidates are hurrying up.

PORK -- We observe, says the Cincinnati Gasette, that at most of the pork houses in the city, one hand is kept busily engaged in selling spareribs and tenderlions at 5a6 cents per pound. As pork at these prices is much cheaper than beef, it will have a tendency to lessen the sales of our butchers.

THE DIVORCE BUSINESS IN OHIO. - In the Court of Common pleas, Cincinnati, on the 8th, there were on the docket no fewer than one hundred and fifty-seven applications for divorce. The newspaper reporter says:

"Early in the morning the court room was througed with those ill-matched pairs, who looked anything else but loving toward one another. Frowns disfigured the faces where smiles should have been, and those who should have walked hand-in-hand adown the pathway of life until they reached the shores of eternity, took seats as far removed from each other as possible. They thought it contamination to sit in the same room together, and whenever their eyes chanced to meet they flashed—not forth the fire of love, but of bate, deep and lasting."

Douglas in Illinois.-The Chicago Times publishes the name of every Democratic newspaper in the State of Illinois, and states their position in regard to the Lecompton Constitution. It concludes thus:

"Out of Afry-sis Democratic papers published in the Democratic State of Illinois—represent-ing the sentiments and feelings of all sections of the State—there is but x solliary one which ven-tures an apology for the Lecompton froud,"

Do not regard any person's opinions of you, against your own knowledge.

GREAT MERTING OF THE BENTON DENOCHACY IN Sr. Louis.-In the last number of the St. Louis Democrat, we find the proceedings of a great and in that city, of which the Democrat mys:

If the numbers present were gratifying to those of our citizens who have the interest of St. Louis and the principles of free labor at heart, so also was the spirit of the masses a matter of congratulation and encouragement. It was very evident that all present were in corner.

owing, which we especially commend to the attention of our Organ next door:

Resolved. That the administration of James uchanan has displayed an atter want of fi-bility those cardinal republican principles which ilto those cardinal republican principles which il-lustrated the days of Jefferson and Jackson, and lustrated the days of Jefferson and Jackson, and that in attempting to force upon a free people a slavery constitution in defisizes of their will; in transforming the sub-treasury from a specie basis to a paper credit basis, and making it a bank of issue; in surrendering the whole power and influence of the government into the hands of the avowed ensmies of the Union, who are laboring to establish a southern black republic upon its ruins, and in endorsing that subversion of the federal constitution lately put forth in the Dred Scott decision, which gives it an interpretation foreign to its plain letter, and violates the tation foreign to its plain letter, and violates the settled doctrine of strict construction so long upheld by the democratic party—it has proven itself\_false to the pledges which secured its suc-cess in the Presidential election, and is unwor-

cess in the Presidential election, and is unworthy of being longer sustained.

Resolved, That the system of secret espionage which has been introduced by the general government, for the purpose of compelling its employees to dispense their patronage so as to industrial especial contents of the people, and taken in connection with the recent direct interference of the President in municipal contests, and the removal of officeholders for disobeying his orders, to continue corruption and profligacy in the person of ue corruption and profligacy in the person of Mayor Wood, in power, as well as the preceding efforts of his partisans, the pulliflers in the last Legislature in this state, to strip. St. Louis of its chartered rights and fill its places with pliant tools appointed by the governor, assures us that there is no safety for our institutions against executive encroachment, except in an aroused public spirit that shall rebuke such courses and

render impotent such attempts.

Resolved, That the cause of free labor embodies the the truths which lie at the foundation of republican government; that the movement which promises to secure Missouri fully to the industry tion of the territories by the attempt of federal power to drive out free citizens to make room for slaves, elicits our enraest condenination; that the working mean to the encouragement and protection of his labor, without degrading and service competition, should be first in the eye of the luw; and that we pledge ourselves to a zealous co-operation for inaugurating such a policy in our

national and state administration.

Resolved, That we sympathise with the citizens of Kansas, who without respect to past party affiliations, are resisting the tyrannical and fraudulent efforts of Calhoun and his nulliflers to impose a constitution upon them which the convention refused to submit to a vote of the people, and that the employment of the United tates troops to surround the polls and participate in elections, and intimidate freemen from exercising their franchise, is an unwarranted interference on the port of the federal executive and deserves impeachment.

Moke Pillow.—The Pillow case is not finally disposed of vet, it would seem. The Nashville Unin, of the 5th, comes to us groaning with four mortal columns of another letter from Gideonin reply to the second "card" from Gen. Scott, which was published in the newspapers so long ago, that almost everybody must have for-

Gen. Pillow promises to follow up this communication with others, in defense of Gen. Worth, Col. Duncan, and others who have been overhauled by Gen. Scott, giving the history of their arrest, and some account of the "sacrifice of American blood at Molino del Rey." Here is the conclusion of the General's (Pillow) long letter:

Brilliant as have been Gen. Scott's achieve-ments, and distinguished as he stands before the ment, and distinguished as he stands deare the country, it may well be questioned if a few more cards, illed with "certificates upon hone" and calumnies upon the distinguished dead would not cause his "sus of glory" to set in shame and

Certainly the impartial historian who shall weigh his achievements, on the one hand, and his want of the cardinal virtues, of truth and justice, his jealousy of heart, his want of practical judgment, his selfishness, exasperation of temper and tyranical conduct on the other, will find it difficult to make of Gen. Scott a great and good wan. Wherever history also the and good man. Wherever history places him, I am content to leave him; but history is, or I am content to leave the should be, the mirror of truth. If history shall reflect justly his true obsracter, he will be found wanting in the viriues of the Christia, characfer which constitute frue greatness. Between these and Gen. Scott's character there is a perpetual antagonism as repulsize as the poles to the magnet.

Respectfully, Gip. J. Pillow.

FUN FROM PUNCH'S ALMANAC FOR 1858. - Negatise Experience.—We never knew a man to miss a catch at cricket without alleging an excuse, that the sun was in his eyes.

We never tasted oysters opened by an ama teur without fancying we were swallowing a mixture of bad jelly-fish and gritto gravel-walk. We never won a "fifty" of a gentleman at billiards who called the marker by his Christian name, and made his waistcoat pocket a recptacle for chalk.

We never knew a lady of sufficient strength of mind to mend her husband's stockings before a morning caller.

We have never heard of any City boarding-house that was not advertised as being within five minutes walk of all the Parks and Theatres as well as of the Law Courts.

We never ate a town-made sausage for our supper without dreaming our repast had been artaken in Catenton Street.

We never knew a maiden lady past thirty years of age who could see a misletoe suspended without trying to be caught under it. We never knew a cook, however plain, who could apply her knowledge of plain dressing to

We never saw a cockney miss his bird without hearing he felt shaky from being out so late

We never yet have been inducted by advertisement into a "quiet family" without finding the house tenanted by a troop of squalling children and an amateur cornopeau.

We never made acquaintance with a young couple, who could withstand the pride of having baby handed round to taste with the dessert. And finally, we never drank champaigne at any public ball-room, but we found it played old gooseberry with our comfort next morning.

He that is warmthinks all are so:

A Pedagegue's Experience.—Scrape from a Teacher's Divery.—No. 1.

BY E. WHACK.

My edecation I received in the State of New York. In the year 1833, my father and family moved to Ohio, after which I attended school, mere to be with my companious than any thing else. We had our time; vaxed and bothered our teacher, poor fallow; but we enjoyed ourselves. He let us large boys and girls do about as we pleased. By the persussion of my father and friends, in 1837, I engaged to teach the school in which I had helped to bother the teacher.

The ball seemind the trenty-effe of January for the grand fare up, and is no doubt huntin up that old flames or selectin new wan amung askediers. I wan a friend to order and thought that little or no good could be done in school without it. Many lines did I wish in my even mind that I had not sugged to teach, but Monday morpaleg capse, and i commerced my schoolars. I wan a friend to note raid they may be the setumined to have order. I laid down my rules, and told my schoolars that they must cloy them. The larger scholars did not reliain my rules, of course, for they had been in the habit of doing as they pleased, and expected much them; but by the help of the rod and persurverence, I kept order and get along very well for sometime. Some of the large scholars who thought me too much of a tyrant, but dare not rebel, left the school. This I did not like, but thought I could not the his of using. The people said that I was doing well and persuad my good order in achool, and the proficeracy my scholars were making. But I had some trials—one scholar, an ignorant, saucy girl, large enough to be a young lady.—All teachers know that one bad scholar makes the athers were than they would be sufficed. Calciuse of the receiver in the best of the receiver. Take deviced the many considers that the wood day of order in achool, and the proficeracy my scholars were making. But I had some trials—one scholar, an ignorant, saucy girl, large enough to be a young lady.—All teachers know twent that they wou the others much worse than they would be.—
She concluded to have her own way; she too of the hoep. My fantastickle toe, as the thought herself very smart. One day I reproved her lightly for some offence; that she did not like, and she came at me with a stool drawn to when parties that nose the ropes ockipy the strike me, and in wrenching the stool out of her libre. hands, her comb fell out, her hair came down, and she screamed and swore, and with or hair over her face, she looked terribly. When I told in that line was princypally received on bord her to stop her noise she cursed me. Never make a poor pedagogue worse beset than I was goord fiddler and the drumming of cowhide with her. Her disordered hair and angry combust to regitate the time. Arter flat botes be tenance was enough to frighten almost any one. Sum obsolete, my ballram eddycashin was finand she soon hushed. When school was dismissed in the evening she went home in a rage; she would have me turned out, that she would. The next morning I was waited upon by the School Directors; the girl was present, and told her tale, and a hard one it was. After investigation, the Directors and the state of the control of the world one, the Directors are the service of the control of the world one, the Directors are the service of the control of the world one, the Directors are the service of the control of the world one.

Adapting the grade was the service of the sujence not coffeel wently rose up from that obey the rules of school, and miss tary at home. They only blamed me for not punishing her more severe. I had no more difficulty, but got along finely. In the spring I closed my school. I had done my best, and gave general satisfaction. Many said it was the best school ever taught there; but success or no success, I resolved never to teach any more. I was young, and did not wish to be confined in a school room; there I was not satisfied. There was something in teaching I did not understand. Such a course as mildness and reason in school I knew nothing of, but the rod must keep all straight Children should be treated like reasonable be ings, not like brutes. School officers and teachers are beginning to reason and act on this important matter, and many of our schools are governed by mildoess, persuasion, persever-ance and reason, which I have found by ex-perience, to be the only true method of governing schools. But after all my reso-lutions, the next fall found me in a school of 47 scholars the first day, and in the forencon there was nought but confusion. The Director who employed me said the school would average only from twenty to twenty five, but he promised if the school averaged more, to pay me more wages if I kept order; but said I taust be careful or the scholars would carry me out as they had done with teachers previous. I told him the law was on my side. He said the school had always been in a muss. I bor rowed his bird's-eye maple rule, a large one, and started for the school room. Here was a predicament. What was I to do? My first thoughts were: I will go home; my next were, I will try two or three days to get the good will thoughts were: I will go home; my next were, I will try two or three days to get the good will of the scholars, and if I could not, then I would go bome. As these thoughts were revolving in my mind, I saw at the left of me, a grove, to which I went and cut seventeen blue beech switches, and with them on my shoulder and the rule under my arm, thus equipped, I went to the school room. The scholars looked at me surprised; some sneered. I trimmed my word. to the school room. The schools to the school wise sumtimes times to good tun or surprised; some sneered. I trimmed my rods ridicules with nuts and oranges from the supper and toughened them in the embers, then called tabul for hum consumpshin. Ef they was exschool. I made a short speech, telling the scholars that I knew all about them; I had come to teach them, and should do so; they would find me ready to assist them in their studies, but or der I must have; they could not learn without order, and to have order I must have rules, and those rules must be obeyed, and all who diso beyed my rules I should punish, etc. My rules were few but necessary. I commenced very se-vere. While the first class was reciting they began to violate the rules. I whipped twenty-five that afternoon, and I whipped them severelive that afternoon, and I whipped them severely. This was getting the good wills of the scholars with a vengcance. The Director told me that he heard one of the boys say as he was going home from school, "the teacher had as leave kill us as not." I had good order in my school and whipped no more; it seemed to me that they all tried to see how well they could do, and who could do best. I taught one month more than the first arreement, and thave read most be seed of the first arreement, and thave read most be seed of the first agreement, and they paid me three dol-lars per month extra, as the school averaged 49 scholars in daily attendance. This school was in a good neighborhood. I have not been there since. I liked teaching better when I could get along months without using the rod. Perseverence and determination will accomplish

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A dentist recently wrote to R. J. H. Smith, of Buffalo, as follows;

Letter from the Disbanded Volunteer.

this child is consarned, it doosent make the all-test odds wether the Skottish, German, Poker,

The kinder dancin I pracktist in my yunger days was of kwite a different order. My lessons sest to persuade her to stop, but she only made and twenty yeers ago thar warnt fon men in the he more noise. I applied my friend, the rod, sow-west that could beat me, fair heel and toe, and she soon hushed. When school was dis-

the aujence not onfrekwently rose up from thar sents and called for three cheers. Ime afeard youll think that in the precedin remarks I hev blowed my own born rayther loud; but when an old feller turns bis eyes backards and lucks at hisself as he was in the pride of his manhud, when all the gals was reddy to pull caps for him, he's a lettel apt to dwell too

long on the fassinatin picter.

As to dancin now, its noton the keards. My will is good, but wun of my legs was tock with the roomatiz last fall, and sense then thars ben no reglar spring to it. Its an ornful newsince, no regiar spring to it. Its an ornful newsince, for tuther lim is as pears as ever, and to hev a two-forty leg on wun side and a spavind consarn that goes with a drag and jerk on the uther, is wus than ridickalus. I wunder if thar aint sum salve thats good for contracted sinners? A mixtur of mustird, ile of vitril, red pepper, and gloryform, hes ben reckymended to me as a fine soothin and relaain limyment in setch cases, but I heven tride it vet.

soothin and relaxin linnyment in setch cases, but I hevent tride it yet.

Howsever, it doosent matter mutch; my sperrits is as capersum as a kid, of I am a triful lame. My harts as fewventle as ever it was—thar isent a rinkle in it. I shall go to menny a ball yet I hope, and dance, in imadjinashio, with uther peepul's legs, altho the feet is onpossabul with my own.

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Wun concludin remark, and I hev dun. public entertainments, to perwide for a rainy day by pocketin the rushins. Setch things is too frekwently perpetrated by outsiders as conposed on the spot it would be oney givin them thar desserts; but mebbee these few hints will anser the desired eend, and bring forth good

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WHEEDER SLYENGE INSTRUMENT, JANUARY 4th, 1868.

THE Directors of this Institution have this day declared a dividend of Ten per cent. on the Tapital Block, out of the profits for the last six months payable on demand. jund-ly WM. MCOOY, Treasurer.

Will attend promptly to buying, selling and resting Will attend promptly to buying, selling and resting mountry. Asso, to soliteding accounts, settling and adjusting claims of every description appertaining to a general agent, in the city and all adjoining countries.

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AM now prepared to faraish my numerous patrons and the public with a very superior quality and style of Molestin Hats, which are light, elastic, fate-scaler, file laste of falsh and of great enderance, as they will render good service in all kinds of weather; also a general associatest of foft Planter's, French, Kockiano and Hungarian styler, Hasek, Rowa, Peari, and Beaver coolors. Also, Men's and Boys' Caps, of the latest styles.

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