UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, HOUSE OF REFERENTATIVES. WHEREAS, Preston, S. Brooks, a memwas not in sersion, enter the Senate Chamber and attack, and beat a Senat it, to wit: Charles Summer, of Massache the Senate, did at the Senate Chambock, and beat, and afterwards challenge. tal combat another Senator,

wit; Henry S. Foote, of Mississippi, for words spoken in debate, therefore it is That the said Preston S Brooks be exolled from this house as a member

That the said John C. Fremont be punished by incarceration in the White Rouse in the City of Washington for the space of four years, at a salary not less than \$25,000 a year, and compelled to see that the laws are faithfully executed. Provided, It shall appear on the 4th of November next ensuing, that a majority of the legal votes of the United States

Done at the city of Wishington and Philadelphia, this June, A D. 1856, and of the Independence of the United

Tabarnacle, on Montay evening. The lecture demon-trated that the rise of great nationality was promised in an age of intelligence, energy and locomotion, and argued that this was not literally the restoration of the Jews, but the prophery was realized in the political and religious organization of the United States. That this country arose when and where it was promised, at the end 1000 prophetic days from the destruction of Jerusalem, which period terminated on the 4th of Joly, 1776. He said that the land pictured in the propecy of Daniel was to be a newly discovered land, that had always been waste, and that it was a land of rivers and streams; and that it was to be inhabited by a people gathered out of all nations, that it was labor. Eastern and Western-that its cities and villages should have neither walls nor gates, nor bars, and that it was first to be visited by ships from Spain; that emigration should some for the freedom of worshi pping God, and that it was to be Republic, and that this republic should Wilderness—the land shadowing with wings. In fact, that this great country and government was a calld of Provie, and was nurtured and raised up lel government of the world, to which the empires of the earth would finally conform. But before Republicaname world wide the great battle of civil and religious liberty, on the one oide, and ecclesias ical despetism on the mageddon. True or false, the speaker evidently placed his arguments clearly and logically before an appreciating

A Young RUNAWAY MATCH. -Two respectable families in this city have reexcitement, in consequence of the sudrather javenile members thereof, who, lady was a Miss of thirteen. They starthe left be hind him nothing for his moth-

the estate of his uncle, Edmund Towntor: as also funds obtained from two mission houses in Hantsville, in drafts to the amount of \$35,000 or \$45,-000-besides contracting sundary debts children and all his property, growing up to Monday, 25th, to the amount \$120,000 had been placed in the hands f the Sher if, and had been levied upon

his property.

It has been a matter of much speculation, as to the metive which influenced Townsend thus to absend. He was not left in in debt-his property that he has left is worth, it is said, very near the amount for which it has been attached, and he was the beir, in prospects, of all Samuel Townsond's property—estimated at \$200,000 - besides other legacies in prospect. So that the only advantage he has apparently gained in his situation by the operation is the "gal?"—a boon rather costly boon to him anyhow, as it is said that he bought \$700 worth of jewelry to deck her off with in Hunts-ille. rille, a day or two before he started. Apparently to the public there is no mo-tive for the elopoment, nor is it known which he has gone. If he had to pureue planting, the only business he knows ly to the public there is no moanything about, he would have taken his groes and gone southwest. But we clude to think his object is some socluded spot, where the chances for dis-covery will be very few, and where he Athens (Ala.) Herald, August 8th.

SALT SPRING DISCOVERED .- A letter from St. Joseph, (Mo.) to the St. Republi.

can, says:

"Major Baldwin, the agent of the Kickapoo Induras, has discoved on the Grasshopper River, within the Kicakpoo Reservation, "the finest Salt Spring in the United
States, if not it the world." Major Bald-States, if tool it the worm, with says the stream is very copious, and so atrongly impregnated that the taste sickened thin in a anomest, and that it erystalizes on the slightest exposure and repose.

Extranvagange.— At a hop at Newport, R. L. a few evenings since, a lady from New Orleans, La., were a boquet of diamonds, rearls and precious stones, said to be worth \$20,000.

of Punishments for Offens- STATE DEMOCRAT. GEO. B. WEST, Publisher.

> D. V. BICHARDION. | Melters. OFFICIAS PAPER OF THE CITY \$6,60-Fri-Workly, \$4,00-Workly, & CITY OF DAVENPORT.

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OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKINNIDGE,

OF KENTUCKY. Democratic Nominations. Presidential Electors. C. HALL and JAMES GRANT, Seletorial.
O. FINCH, lat Dist. A. H. PALMER, 2d Dis-

Gov. Reeder of Kansas, like all the infortunate knaves who have figured as the getters up of the bogus Topeka onstitution, has left upon record, evitencethe most damning, and testimoay the most crushing against his reent treasonable proceedings and in-States, the eigntieth.

By the Black Republican members.

N. P. Bangs, Speaker.

Ordered to be printed, and 10,000 oppies cash be turnished to the London "Times," London "Paneb," New York "Herald," Zimietzinger Pfafannaraug" of the Kansas Bill, his abhorence of that "destructive spirit of Abolitionica" which is now so rangeant in the endiary speeches: In his message to ism" which is now so rampant in the THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FOREof a lecture delivered by Mr. Pitte in the food spirit of discord among the citizens of our common country." We annex so much of the message as refers to this

press in the other wing of this Block,

legislation, some of which are expressly referred to you by the bill organizing our Territory, and others spring from the necessities of our community. Prominent among them is the question whether we shall build ourgovernment upon the basis of Free or Slave labor. Claiming as we do the same capacity for self-government as our fellow citizens of the States, with a far greater, if not an exclusive interest in the institutions and laws which are to the institutions and laws which are to the institutions and laws which are to exist among us—compelled alone to bear their burdens and entitled alone to bear their burdens and entitled alone source; with whom the union of the slave their burdens wisdom justice. States and free States under the actual conbear their burdens and entitled alone a Republic, and that it was to define the result of the this republic should begin in the organization of thirtren different States; that its rise should be an epoch in the history of humanity, to learning, agriculture, commerce and trade; that the United States was the stone kingdom promises by Daniel—the man child of the Virgin Woman of the Wilderness—the land shadowing with tatives or citizens of States, who are no for the projection in them, rather than by the representatives or citizens of States, who are no for the projection of the United States and free States under the actual constitution is a curse, a hind ance, a regreach; with those of course one view of our duty, and the reason of it, are a standing block and foolishnes. To such you can have nothing to hope. But if there are those again who love the United States and free States under the actual constitution is a curse, a hind ance, a regreach; with those of course one view of our duty, and the reason of it, are a standing to be under the actual constitution is a curse, a hind ance, a regreach; with those of course one view of our duty, and the reason of it, are a standing to be under the actual constitution is a curse, a hind ance, a regreach; with those of course one view of our duty, and the reason of it, are a standing to be under the actual constitution is a curse, a hind ance, a regreach; with those of course one view of our duty, and the reason of it, are a standing to be under the actual constitution is a curse, a hind ance, are curse, a hind anc to claim their benefits - wisdom, justice tatives or citizens of States, who are no more competent to the task than we -who have no stake with us in their results, and who would most indignantly repel any effer of reciprocity from us in assisting to manage their affairs. The provision of our Territorial organic act secures us this right, other, would come off in the Field of Ar Republicanism. It may be exercised the agitation of the slavery question in the direction of an attack upon constitutional rights. An agitation of that kind, such as we have seen industriously prosecuted in the past history of our country by the destractive spirit of Abolitionism, can never be productive and the sophisms by which they are country by the productive are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of are the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of the sophisms by which they are country by the destractive spirit of the sophisms by the sophisms by the sophisms by the spirit of the sophisms by the sop ly prosecuted in the past history of our such minds and hearts are reached, all is it appears, had concluded they were country by the destructive spirit of quite old enough to get married. The Abolitionism, can never be productive een his seventeenth summer, and the of aught out eric, and is calculated in the present much reference of daught out eric, and is calculated in the present week, and the of discord among the citizens of our hopeful statesmen, have always felt, and

went with him, "not as a maiden-not as a wife" Who knows? At any rate, which she shed in consequence of his father's death.—N. O. Fig.

Extraordian are Learnest and Structures, and here it is most sound was suitedly startled by the elopement of Jahn E. Townsend with the step daughter of his overseer, on Friday night the 25th of July, and the discovery of the extensive translate he has committed—taking with his, it is impossed, each other the identical measure of year Shirors. or excuse. This view of the case howover \$100,000, belonging to the assets of Freedom of opinion and freedom of discussion without licentionsness, are of the very essence of republicanism, and at all times are peculiarly to be respected here. The permanent character and high authority of a State Constitution, and the fact of its subserviance to a direct vote of the people of the Territory, indicate that event as a signal occasion for the decision of that peculiar question. In the meantime, wever, a Territorial Legislature may undoubtedly act upon the question to a limited and partial extent, and may temporarly prohibit, tolerate, or regulate Slavery in the Territory, and in an absolute and modified form with all the force and effect of act, be binding

Extract from a letter to the Editor

until repealed by the same power that

of the State Democrat : Athens, (Penn.) Aug. 16, 1856. · · · Pennsylvania is all right and good for 20,000 majority king a desperate struggle, but many of them begin to lag. Their enthusiasm is running out. They feel that to give up Pennsylvania, is to abandon Fremont, for they know he cannot be elected without it. Yours &c. H. W. P.

ROCK ISLAND AND ALTOM R. R.-Over \$400,000 have been subscribed

Gentlement - United to ence from the city, ing. after a short all cance from the city, found your letter of the 30 h ult, invited ince to take part in the proceedings of the mass ince The first duty, then, of whige, not me ely as patriots and as crimens—h ving, with a large and equal love, our whole native land but as whige, and because we are whige,

country men to defeat and deso as the new and geographical party, esting itself republican. This is our first duty.

And why? Because, according to our creed, it is only the unled America that creed, it I only the united America or ear peacefully, gradually, safely, improve lift up and and lib ss with all social and per senal and e wil bir sings, all the races and social coeditions which compose our variand various family,—it is such an America, only, whose aim can guard our flag, develop our recourses, extend our trade and full the market of the course subject commending it to the Abolition the measure four glory; and because, according to our convictions, the triumph of such a jarty put that Union in danger. That is my reason. And for you, and for me, and as a precious document for the use of its party:

"There are many specific subjects of legislation, some of which are expressible to be within half a calle's length of State to be within half a calle's length.

> for the protection of commerce and navi-gation; and for achieving power, eminence and name among the sovereigns of the earth, but as a means of improving the material down; if such there are among you, to them address yourself with all the earnestness and all the eloquence of men who feel that some greater interest is at stake, and some might at 18 STARR. ter cause in hearing, than ever yet ton ue has pleaded or trumpet proclaimed. If

and they read much rid cule of early part of the present week, and have early part of the present week, and have all in one form or another, left on remove the common country, and also to mar our common country, and also to mar our brilliant future, if not to endanger the inquiries have been put in circulation cristence of our cherished Union. A month's wages was existence of our cherished Union. A month's wages was constituted to the solemn compacts.

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Briggists.

C. T. WEER. No. 10. C. L. Claire R. W. L. C. S. C. S. L. C. S. C. S not since been heard of, though anxious inquiries have been put in circulation respecting them.—A month's wages was drawn by the youngster, and he started off with the little girl in his wild chase of the Constitution, and an attack upon the little girl in his wild chase on the rights of States, which are guaron that against which they cautioned, as they intended to the solution on the rights of States, which are guarons that against which they cautioned, as they then the stant generations—that which that against which they cardioned, as they thought, distant generations—that which they were so happy as to die without seering—is upon us. And yet some men would go on laughing and singing, like the traveller in the sature with his pockets empty, at

passions, for pri'e, for infernaty, for the burning sense of even imagin ry wrong?— Do you assume that all, or all classes of men in all sections, uniformly obey reason; and uniformly wisely see and calmly their true interests? Where on ear such a fool's Paradise to be found? such a foot's Paradise to be found? Conceeding to the people of the fifteen Sta es the ordinary and average humans nature, its good and its evil, its weakness and its strength, I, for one, dare not say that the triumph of such a party engle not to be expected naturally and probably to dismite the States. With my unbanders. the States. With my unbounding convic-tions, I know that it would be folly and im-mortality in men to wish it. Certainly there are are in all sections and in all State those who love the Luion, under the actual constitution, as Washington did, as Jay. Humilton and Madison did; as Jaykson, as Clay, as Webster loved it. Such even is the hereditary and the arbitual sortin enter the general American heart. But he has read life and books to the title purpose who has not learned that "hosom fr endships" may be "to resentment sourcel," and that no hatted is so keen, does and precious as

Will work like madness in the b ain ' He has read the book of our history to still less purpose, who has not learned that the friendships of these States, sisters by rivals, sovereigns e.ch, with a public life and a body of interests, and sources of high or and shane of its own and within itself, distributed into two great opposing groups, arecf all human ties the most ed to such raptime and such transfor-

If it accomplishes its object and gives the If it accomplishes its object and gives the government to the North, I turn my eyes from the consequences. The filteen States of the South that government will appear an alien government. It will appear worse. It will appear a hostile government. It will appear worse. It will appear a hostile government. It will appear worse it will appear a hostile government. It will appear worse of the resent to their eye a vast region of States organized upon arti-slavery, flushed by triumph, cheered onward by the votes of the pulpit, tribune, and press; its mission to inaugurate freedom and put down the oligarchy; its constitution the glittering and sounding generalities of naturi right which make up the Declaration of Independence. And then and this is the beguening of the end.

If a necessi y could be made out for such ng of the end. subscribed. This, it is supposed, will be done by the 1st of October.

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A Big Straw .- A vote was taken of mostota. Anational party to give them

Boston, August 9, 1856. Gentlemen: - Upon my return last even-g, after a short all ence from the city, I

Fromont. In these circumstances I vote for Buchanan. He has large experience in public affairs; his commanding experience in public affairs; his commanding capacity is universally acknowledged; his life is with: universally acknowledged; his life is with-out a stain. I am constrained to add that he seems at this moment, by the concur-rence of circumstances, more completely than any other, to represent that sculment of nationality,—tolerant, warm and comor which, America is no longer America; of which, America is no longer America; and to possess the power and I trust the dis-positions to rest re and keep that peace, within our bonce's an i-without, for which our hearts all years, which all our incr-ests demand, through which and by which

greatness of nations.

Very respectfully,

Your fellow citien.

RCFUS CHOATE. of the Mame Wing State Central Commit

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NEW PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE MONEY TO LO.I.Y.

opinion arrived at by an impartial test as the best and most honest compound remedy for preserving and beautifying the hair, and restoring gray hair bests original color, and the locks to the hald headed, we should without hesitation say, Pro-

a party we might submit to it as to other unavoidable evil, and other certain danger.

Rut where do they find that? Where do they pretend to find it? Is it to keep slave try out of the terrifories? They come so popular, others having been making preparations to indicate it, and in some case that of the terrifories? of the territories? There is not one to know the territories? There is not one to know any of now but respectable days in which slavery is possible delens the mane on it.

A Bits Straw.—A vote was taken on the last California steamer just arrived, resulting as follows:

Buchanan, 650.
Filhaots and Frement, 135.
Hoop! That shows the estimation of the Cattle-fornia speculator at home. Whoo-rah!

The following make, Stillant and patriotic letter of the Jion, Rufus has the erise of the policy, so easy, simple and just it tied, and fails if will be some enough to the cattle of the Alicones. Whon the policy is of the resultant. It is not to reveal the reason why he shall were for Mr. Buchanan, A friend, and little less than the Godblike Webster, the Hon, Rufus Choate is influenced by the same high and patriotic motives, in desiring the channe, A friend, and little less than the Godblike Webster, the Hon, Rufus Greater in the Greater

As between them I shal not venture to counsel the Whigs of Mane, but doen it due to transhess and hor or to say, that while the Americans entertain a high appreciation of the chiracted and ability of Mr Fillmore. I do not sympathize in any degree with the objects and creed of the particular party that nominated him, and do not apdrove of their organization at their factors. Practically, too, the contist in my judgment is between Mr Buchanan and Col Frement. In these circumstances. I vote the tiny songsters that whirl in etheeral-space warble nought but love. I will plant thee a garden of gorgeous loveli-ness, culled from nature's most ardent designs, warmest tints and sweet smelling incense."
"Dolpho, dear, don't forget to leave to

patch for concumbers and inguns-they're so nice pickled."

To see where Black Republicanism leads; first, to the abolition of slavery in the South and the overrunning of the North with run-away blacks; and also to see where these mat schemes are to end, to wit, in the de-terioration of the Whites, and the amalgamation of the races, we copy from a leading Fremont man, Giddings' right hower in Ashtabula, the Hon. Mr. Cadwell, a member of the present Ohio Legislature. Here it is.
"I think God that the time has come in

Ohio, when it is no longer a disgrace to avow the sentiment that the Negro is the 's equal, and entitled to the same poli ical and social privileges,"

[Extract of Hon. Mr. Cadwell's speech
in the Ohio Legislature, 1856.

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EALED OFFERS will be received until the 3 of S-pt-mber, at 2 of clock P. M. for the administrative from the transparency of Brady, and pave instruct from Taird to the river, and for low gutters and laying the curis stones inde the 3P of the specifications can be seen at the Mayor's offic Pavengart, 17th August, 1856.

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ENTY-THREE eligible Building Lots, n Harrison. Third, Riphy and Broadwan sold or leased on reasonable String.

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Dissolution. The Co-Partnership heretofore existing between John Me. Donnell and Christopher Cuilen, this day dissolved by mutual consent—All percompleted to said firm, will pay the same to Cuil-day Cullen, who is duly authorized to collect the context of the Cuilent of the Cuilent of the Cuilent who is duly authorized to collect the cuilent of th

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JOHN MC. DUNNELL.
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