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Calm.

here is a time when Nature sadden'd lies, Not slumbering, but undisturb'd, in night, Gazing aloft with all her flowers' eyes Into the tranquil heaven's liquid light. Then shows the distant landscape clear and fair, And softly thills the lone bird's simple song; And distant sounds glide echoless along.

There is a silence (alls upon the sea,

When the impassioned storm has onward swept,

to if the spirit of humanity

Had sunk in hopeful slumber as she wept.

Then scarce a crest upon the long, still waves,

Is creamy foam comes bubbling o'er the shells; w music murmurs in the rocky caves, And the expanse in radiant stillness dwells.

Sere is a calm which comes upon the heart, Shedding a sense of holiness around; suaging pain, allaying three and smart, And tuning all its chords to tender sound. is not hope, nor patience; but the soul, Exalted, yet resigned, feels one by one is passions obb, and, gazing on the goal.

Breather the unconscious prayer, 'Thy will

- Household Words.

## Slave Trade Revived.

It seems that a portion of the slave cargo of the Wanderer, which was for a long time bid up in Georgia, has been taken by the U.S. authorities, but turned loose again for want of instructions from Washfagton as to proceedings to be had in the case. A correspondent of the Savannah (Georgia) Republican, writing from Jackconville of that State, says:

John F. McRae, of this county, deputy U. S. marshal, having been instructed by the marshal to capture any Africans he might find passing through the country, was informed that there were thirty-ix in charge of one or two men on their way to the Alabanea line. He summoned a posse of ten-men, some of our best citizens, pursued and overtook the negroes in Worth county, arrested them as deputy United States marshal under his instructions, and brought them to Jacksonville and put them in juil and sent an express to the marshal at Savannah reporting the arrest and his action in the matter. The negroes remained here until the suswer from the marshal came, which stated he answer from the marsina came, such a state he had telegraphed and written to the authorities at Washington, and had received no answer respecting the Africans then known to be in the country; that the Government knew of the Africane being in the State, and had given him no orders, and that his advice was to turn them losses and let them proceed on their way. When this letter came, and us the arrest had been made by the authority of the United States, and in good the authority of the United States, and is good faith, the negroes were released, the person in sharge of them paying for the provisions they consumed and medical attention to those that were sick. One or two of those assisting in the arrest retook the negroes and demanded pay for their outlay and trouble, threatening to carry the Africans to Governor Brown, if it was not paid. A compromise was made to the satisfaction of the parties, and 'the last of the Wandere's carge' are allowed to depart in peace. The negroes disliked very much to leave, as they had been treated very kindly by the citizens.

Forney's Press publishes the above, and makes the following remarks:

For the honor of the country, we trust that some satisfactory explanation of the facts here set forth may yet be made. It appears to be clearly shown that a portion of the Wanderer's crew were taken into custody by a deputy United States marshal in Georgia; that the marshal of the district was apprised of their arrest, but that the course of the authorities at Washington in relation to these ne-groes was such as to induce the marshal to orde them to be restored to the custody of the slave traders, and thus enable them to complete their piratical enterprise by disposing of their victims, and consigning them to perpetual slavery! The servil-ity of the Administration to the haughty and arro-gant demands of the slave power has thus appa-rently reached its climax. Not content with en-deavers to force present manufacturing deavors to force slavery upon the soil of Kansa advocating a theory designed to force slavery, by positive law, into all the Territories yet unsettled, gainst the wishes of those who were to inhabit them; not content with squandering the money of the Federal Treasury with reckiess extravagance, to purchase in the North venal white staves to obey the behests of Southern ultraists; not content with the thirty million bribe bill for the acquisition of Cobs. the administration has crowned its pyram d of infamy by shamelessly neglecting its official duties for the purpose of countying at the revival of a traffic, so odious that but five years ago scarcely a single human being in America would ha dared to advocate it—a trade justly ranked in the -which has no parallel in its fiendish iniquity but p racy in its most horrid forms, and which has denominated "the sum of all villa nies."

If the statements we have taken from Southern new-papers are true, there is now no efficient bar rier to the revival of the slave trade. The whole the revival of the slave trade. The who drama has been played out, and the existing laws completely set at defiance. When a cargo of slaves land upon our shores—no matter if the guilt of the murder of hundreds of human beings rests upon the souls of her crew-a Southern jury will ignore a bill of indictment against them. If a dep aty marshal, in the center of a Southern State, has enough old-fashioned integrity, notwithstand-ing his Southern education and prejudices, to suppose that a faithful execution of existing laws is just and proper, we have at Washington a Presi-dent to thwart his legal and humane efforts, either by his silence, or by his direct orders, and thus to sanction and confirm the inhuman, illegal, and blood-stained right by which the slave trade pirates claim to hold the unfo cilem avarice.

For the Argus. Enron or the Angus-Dear Sir: With great fear and trembling I again request a little of your space for the purpose of making an apology to Xenitte, Abigail J. Duniway, the lady with the 'small man ten days old,' Moll P. Owen, and all others who now are, or may hereafter become offended because I treat their effusions with levity. I beg to assure the ladies that no one is smore ready to sympathise with their real grievances than myself; but it tries my padience severely to see long articles containing nothing but the most trifling and puer fle complaints, while there are so many things of importance at which the ladies suight justly murmur, and which certainly deserve serious consideration. Mrs. Daniway is as yet the only one who has presented a case that can be seriously entertained: and I have not the least desire to make it the subject of ridicule. I fear she uses the word 'friend,' in addressing me, as ladies sometimes use the term 'my dear' to their hashands; that is, when they are in a particularly quarrelsome mood, and intend mis-

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particularly as you have a husband who takes care of the baby.

replied to her articles.

el by which to frame the expression of their the Judge said: wrongs. Let the ladies state their troubles "Before sentencing these boys I have a be required. in a short and intelligible style; let them few words to say to the men of Chautauque cial condition may be improved: then per-LEAR.

The following is sent to us from a for them at home; on no account let them friend in Polk, who seems to be inclined to go into the city or rillage to work, nor let

BEAUTIES WITHIN! - PRINCIPLES, MEAS- they leave the sacred and restraining influ-URES, AND HONEST MEN TO FILL OFFICES. ences of home. Give them plenty of good —If you have measures, and pay no atten-tion to men, whether capable or not, most keep them there until they are of age and any upstart can caucus, sign pledges, and have the wisdom to resist the temptation of trick himself into a nomination, knowing the high wages on the road or in the tavern, that the party is pledged to support the but obtained at the expense of good charnominations made or to be made. That is acter." why men get into office that treat your pe-titions on liquor questions with such indifference. We should not bind ourselves up An old Canadian hunter declares that the in the soul or body of any man or set of reason why the wild deer were not all killed men; for, if we do, at their natural or po-litical death, all would be chaos and confusion. Are we free when pledged to support somebody, we do not know whom, that mals which prey upon them, as dogs, wolves, eyes, and swallow Stout without even a other animal can smell the track of a doe or was to begin. wink or bat of our eyes? Shall we not fawn, while the latter is too young to take send out Logan with the sling of Republicanism to meet the Goliath Pro-Slavery Stout, who dares thus intrude upon our rights? I expect Mr. Logan can do as dogs over the ground where he had just they should both be true to their clients .-I think a change would be healthy for the political atmosphere of Oregon. May 2, 1859.

OREGON FRUIT .- By the following, which we clip from the New York Tribune of a recent date, it will be seen that fruit raised in this valley, besides being larger and better than that produced in other sections. will bear transportation a long distance:

'We received, through Mr. Wm. Wright, relates of a New York minister who desired by a recent arrival from San Francisco, a to make a sensation in preaching on the box of apples and a mammoth pear, from crucifixion. He instructed the sexton when the 'Willamette Gardens' of G. W. Walling, near Portland, Oregon. The pear is ed, of excellent quality. The apples were light enough to make the darkness visible. in this region, but were larger and much fairer than ours of corresponding varieties. These specimens leave no room to doubt that the Valley of the Willamette, and, we to the sexton in the lobby and inquired presume, other parts of Oregon also, are admirably adapted to fruit-growing. trust that the new State may continue emineatly fruitful in everything useful to man, preacher, he was obliged to explain. and that she may in time decidedly improve her breed of ruling politicians.'

STOCK FOR OREGON,-J. P. Welch informs us that he will ship by the Moses Taylor, April 7, several head of valuable farm stock, among which is a Southdown ner of the first prize at the N. Y. State Fair in 1858, and a prize at Norfolk and Richmond, Va. Also a Hampshire buck, bred by Lord Portsmouth; and a pair of Southdown yearlings, from R. A. Alexanders, Ky., and a back and two ewes from the flock of John T. Andrew, Conn., of the prize of \$75 at the show of the Long Island Association in October, 1858 .- N. Y. Tribune.

"It appears," says the London Times, "that the number of unpaid letters every year is about 2,500,000. Of these, about 800,000 are valentines. Of these 800,000 valentines, about 60,000 are rejected. The number of letters passing through the postoffices of the United Kingdom in a year amounted to 523,000,000."

Sarah Ann Ellis, of Oneida county, New York, in a suit at law against Benjamin Long, of Buffalo, for breach of promise of marriage, has recovered damages to the amount of \$3750. The defendant had married another person, after an 'engagement' with Sarah. Served him right.

A Winew's Eritari.—The following inscription is on a tomb stone in one of the hill towns of

old Berkshire':
"Polly Rhoades, Died September 7, 1855, 86 years old, being the Widow of five Husbands-lst, David Rockwell; 2d, Capt. Alpheus Under-wood; 3d, Dea. Amos Langdon; 4th, Hezekiah G. Butler; 5th, James T. Rhoades."

The word ' Yankee,' says the New York Ledger historian of the 'Colony of New Ply-mouth, comes from yon, which means eye, and kee, which means tooth, in the Massachusetts vernacular. The colonists drove sharp bargains—had cut their eye teeth; hence the Indians called them

There exists in the consolation given by a woman, a delicacy which has always something motherly, far-sighted, and complete; but when to these words of peace and hope is joined the grace of gesture, and particularly when the benefactrees is beautiful, it is impossible to resist.

lation is 383,000; the white population sults of a four years' successful whaling as a fortunate rather than calamitous cir-283,000. The increase of population voyage give to a green hand only \$5.22 283,000. The increase of population voyage give to a green hand only \$5.22 oping the miserable mismanagement of the among the blacks is three times as great as per mouth as his pay, and that ordinarily it Department, and so suggesting the imperachief. I call for quarter, Mrs. Duniway, it is among the whites.

amounts to much less.

Late from the Eastern States.

ADVICE FROM THE BENCH .- At the Chau-By the arrival of the Northerner at Porttauque (New York) Circuit Court, recently

giveness for having presumed to address ous offences, and were sent to Auburn pris- The New York Herald has news of the gave rise, are daily melting away under the her as I did, and ready to promise better on and Rochester penitentiary, according settlement of the difficulty with Paraguay, influence of war articles, which semi-official behavior in future, providing she does not to the character of their offences. Previ- Lopez agreeing to indemnify the American journals are instructed to publish. They give me similar occasion to repeat the of our to passing sentence the Judge question- citizens for losses sustained, and to apologize steadily repeat that no change has taken fence. I apologise to her because I am ed each of the boys in regard to his birth- for firing into the U.S. war steamer Water place in the Emperor's policy, and that now better Post ed than I was when I first place, occupation, &c. Each replied that Witch. It appears that the pacification is grave difficulties still exist between France he was brought up a farmer; that he went due mainly to the exertions of Urquiza, and Austria; and that the settlement of In conclusion, I recommend the ladies to to teaming or into a tavern, learned to President of the Argentine Republic .- the Italian question is necessary for the read attentively the Declaration of Inde smoke or chew tobacco, drink liquor, &c. Should the news be confirmed, the fleet will peace of Europe; and that if it cannot be pendence; it will serve as an excellent mod- In the course of his remarks on the occasion be withdrawn at once, and concentrated off obtained by diplomacy, other means will be Nicaragua, where its services may possibly resorted to. Military preparations in

The armed expeditions now being organalso propose the means by which their so- county, the agriculturists in particular, ized in New York and other cities, says the cose, and there was no abatement in Aussome of whom are here to-day looking on Tribune, with the ostensible view of emi- tria's military preparations. The effective haps a discussion may ensue that will accomplish some good, and they shall have no further occasion to complain of their humble itentiary for stealing and burglary. Farther occasion to complain of their humble itentiary for stealing and burglary. The storming of Col. Locksidge army, it appears, is put in readiness for ofmers of Chautauque county, when your troops. The stopping of Col. Lockridge army, it appears, is put in readiness for ofby Gen. Twiggs, from crossing the Mexican frontier, has been sanctioned at Washing- wanted. leave the sectionalists and support the Republicans:

Open Your Eyes, and Behold the Republicans:

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land, arrived at Washington April 7.

The name of the Union newspaper is to be changed to The Constitution.

Gold has been discovered within the limits of Leavenworth City, Kansas, but of inferior quality.

God's PROTECTION OF YOUNG DEER .-

care of itself!" He stated that he had often

most needs protection.

The Sickles trial commenced at Washington April 4. Three days and a panel of over two hundred jurors were exhausted before a jury could be obtained, so great was the sympathy with Mr. Sickles. Nine and are always surrounded by other anitenths of those called openly expressed their port somebody, we do not know whom, that mals which prey upon them, as dogs, wolves, prejudice in his favor. The evidence for may be nominated? Must we shut our bears, panthers, etc.,) is, that "no dog or the prosecution had closed, and the defense

Billy Bowlegs, the celebrated Florida Indian chief, died suddenly in the country west of Arkansas that had been set apart seen it demonstrated. He had taken his for the Seminoles.

Private advices state that the Dutch govmuch for the war debt as Mr. Grover, tho' before seen them pass, and they would take ernment are about to lay claim to the fano notice of the track, and could not be induced to follow when taken to the spot, the Atlantic and Pacific Guano Company, while they would instantly discover the of New York, for the last two years. track of any deer not having young ones.

The committee which was recently ap-This is but one proof of the adaptation of pointed at Fort Edward, N. Y., to watch the natural laws to preserve life when it have lived two years without food, has reported that she is an impostor.

The Republicans have carried everything SENSATION PREACHING .- A correspondent of the Baltimore Christian Advocate in Connecticut, and gardener ent of the Baltimore Christian Advocate tory in the St. Louis city election. in Connecticut, and gained a complete vic

The following from Pike's Peak

"Young gentlemen afflicted with the Pike's Peak fever will be interested in the he got to that part of the discourse where the largest we ever saw, of one of the choic- he describes the darkness overspreading the following statement from a reliable gentleest varieties, and, though somewhat decay- heavens to draw down the gas, giving only man in the new El Dorado, of the manner tral, unless Turkey is attacked; and that of a dozen capital sorts, including the Rus- The sexton, however, awkwarkly put the like a stone boat, the bottom of which is takes a frame-work of heavy timber, built composed of heavy iron rasps. The frame work is hoisted up to the top of the Peak, Upon the military co-operation of France gas out altogether, which so confounded the preacher that he was unable to proceed. and a man gets on and slides down the side he fully reckons, and with the aid of the Some of the trustees of the church hurried of the mountain. As he goes swiftly down the rasps on the bottom of the frame-work what was the matter. Greatly to his chascrape off the gold in immense shavings, grin and mortification, as well as that of the which curl up on to the machine, and, by the time the man gets to the bottom, nearly a ton of gold is following him. This is the CANADA. - An ably written circular has common manner of gathering it."

been issued in Canada West, and distribut-The above story needs confirmation. ed in large numbers, urging some member LATE FROM UTAH,-The War Departof Parliament (if the new tariff succeeds) ment has received advices from Gen. Johnto propose in the House that it is "expedison at Salt Lake. He represents the army follows: buck. No. 220, bred by Jonas Webb; win- cut to dissolve all governmental connection as in a healthy condition, and that the Morwith Great Britain, that the union between mons are very civil. Letters have also Upper and Lower Canada be dissolved, been received from Gov. Cumming. The Upper Canada may become a State of the to the civil authorities was untrue.

CHARLES SUMNER.—The Worcester Spy A new Cincinnati penny paper, the is informed by Mr. Sumner's private secre-New-Oxfordshire breed. Also a 4-year old filly, "Mary Chilton," by imported Glencoc, dam by Eclips; winner of the first of Ericson's caloric engines. After giving February 2, state that his health is slowly ceive the shock, yet visibly shaking in the of Ericson's caloric engines. After giving February 2, state that his health is slowly this motor a fair trial, the editor says its but surely improving, and that he express complete success is established, and that his es himself as certain of being able to resume expectations are more than realized. The his Senatorial duties at the commencement giant Russia, himself lately thrashed so expense of running it is only one cent and of the next session.

a half an hour, or 36 cents for 24 running The Hartford Press says that five that the new emperor, Foen Tzigo, had is- ward posture for the parties themselves, thousand skunk skins have been sold in sued a decree relative to the fulfilment of and besides keeps all the world in a state that city during the last and present seasons. the terms of the treaty concluded with for-The prices vary from fifty to sixty-seven eign powers. A liberal tone characterizes what. The general feeling, however, is cents, those entirely black worth the most, this document throughout. It permits the that warm work may be expected. introduction of the Catholic religion into A Washington letter says that the the ports of Simoda, Hakodadi, Nagasaki, late homicide has a perceptibly good effect and Desima, but stoutly refuses to permit in making men more courteous to each the importation of opium-a favor which, other. About one murder each session it is said, the English had hoped to obtain would possibly keep the members of Confrom the new emperor, after all negotiations gress in decent manners, if it did not help to that end had failed with his predecessor.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.-An in-The St. Louis Democrat says that vestigation of the accounts of the Post Ofat the close of the Missouri Legislature fice Department reveals the fact chat it is there was a "grand spree," which culmina- six million dollars in arrears! After this ted in the Governor's riding on horseback disclosure an extra session is absolutely indispensable. By no expedient whatever is into his own parlor, and playing a tune on it possible to sustain the service under such priation from Congress. We repeat, an extra session is inevitable, and at no distant

at Payta, has written a letter to the Secre-day.

The country will begin to regard the In South Carolina the slave popu- this country, in which he states that the re- failure of the Postoffice Appropriation bill cumstance, since it is the occasion of develtive necessity of reform .- States.

No. 5.

The Paris correspondent of the Herald Xenittle will please to imagine me on held by Judge Murvin, there were eight or land, we have papers from New York to says that the hopes of peace, to which the both knees, in a contrite spirit, desiring for- ten boys brought up for sentence for vari- April 8, from New Orleans to April 12. resignation of the head of the war party France continued with unabated activity.

Austrian journals continued very bellifensive movements, in case they should be

The Turin correspondence of the London Herald reports things more hopelessly warlike than ever. The King of Sardinia and his Ministers want war at any price. The Lord Lyons, the new Minister from Eng- government has called out the reserve and made new levies. It is also reported that the government have applied to France for 75,000 men. The attitude of the Austrian and Sardinian troops was extremely men-

> OFFICIAL DISPATCHES FROM EUROPE .-The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says:

> "Dispatches were received at the State Department by the last arrival from Europe from our Ministers at London, Paris, Madrid, and Vienna. They all agree that war seems inevitable, newspaper articles to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Dallas and Mr. Mason state that extensive preparations are being made, and that matters on every side look warlike—that scarcely anything else is talked of. This question alsorbs and swallows up all others. From Vienna our Minister writes that Europe is on the eve of a volcano, complications thicken every hour, and great depression exists in every branch of industry."

The Paris correspondent of the Times relates, upon what he deems to be perfectly trustworthy authority, the designs of the King of Sardinia. Sardinia proposes to drive the Austrians out of Italy, and to form in the north of Italy a strong constitutional kingdom, with a population of the house of Savoy. Victor Emanuel entertains no doubt that during the execution of these designs, England will remain neutral; that Prussia will also remain neuof gathering gold in the diggings. A man Russia will give him a passive support, and will even actively succor him if Austria French armies he entertains no doubt of success. The pretext and time for the commencement of the war which he must wage to attain bis ends depends solely upon the pleasure of the French Emperor.

> A EUROPEAN TABLEAU.—The European nations certainly just now present a curious tableau. The Courier pictures it as

"Sardinia, restive to dash in upon her old enemy Austria, eight times her size-France ostensibly backing her, and squaring off in regular style for a fight, yet all and that immediate steps be taken that report that the Mormons would not submit the while talking about it in such ambiguous style as to completely puzzle every one about her real intentions—her ally England, afraid that France is in earnest, and yet more afraid to interfere-Austria planting ceive the shock, yet visibly shaking in the knees, and beginning to talk about yielding a point or two-Prussia standing by her cousin-german, but afraid to stir-and the soundly, looking on very good naturedly and quite disposed to think it "a very pret-INTERESTING FROM JAPAN.—By advices ty quarrel as it stands." This tableau of from Japan to November 10th we learn course cannot last long. It is a very awkof painful suspense. The affair must take

FRENCH AND AUSTRIAN ARMIES .- The Paris Constitutionel has given an elaborate article, by which it appears that if the entire conscription of 1857 be maintained, and no more furloughs be granted, the number of men under arms on the 1st of April will be 568,000. On the first of June, if the whole conscription of 1858 be called out, there will be a total force under arms of 622,000 men. To these may be added 50,000 volunteers, a figure which the country generally counts upon in case of war. which gives a total of 672,000 men. The a burden of indebtedness without an appro- force of the 1st of June is thus divided: infantry 390,978; cavalry 83,800; artillery 46,460; engineer corps 12,110; military equipages 10,120; Escadron of Cent-Guardes 142; Imperial guard 29,800; volunteers 50,000; total 672,400.

The regiments are composed of battalions, escadrons of war and depots. The depots in case of war, would seem sufficient

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to maintain the interior tranquillity of the empire, and to furnish recruits to fill up the army. These depots will require 100,000 men, 25,000 of whom are to be located in Paris, in addition to 50,000 for Algiers. These figures added, and then subtracted from the total force of the army, will leave a force of 500,000 men free for operations in a foreign country. But leave, say 275,-000 men in France for the preservation of tranquillity in the Empire, and Napoleon can still throw 400,000 men beyond his frontier. To this army of between 400,000 and 500,000 men, about 45,000 Piedmontese should be added.

The reader will perceive from this statement that Louis Napoleon occupies a formidable position, and would in case of an outbreak be able to give the Austrians much trouble. Austria has also a powerful army at command, amounting, in the aggregate, to something like 750,000 men. But the French troops, should the Italian question be made the cause of quarrel, would rush into the contest with the utmost enthusiasm. The war-cloud, according to the last advices, still threatened, and all was anxiety. Everything depended upon the determination of Louis Napoleon. If he should deem it expedient to strike, a conflict would be inevitable. A letter from Paris says:

In France great fears are still expressed in regard to the course of England in the case of war. It is even believed that no hope is to be entertained of her neutrality, unless the Palmerston ministry can be rein-stated, and they think that if this can be accomplished a war will certainly ensue. But they evidently mistake the sentiments of the English people if they believe that any ministry would be permitted to aid in maintaining the Austrian oppression in

The new House of Representatives of the United States, when full, will comprise 237 members, including two from Minnesota and one from Oregon. As yet, only 150 have been elected, leaving 87 yet to be chosen. In this body parties will be close, and it is not probable that either of them will have a decided majority.

The counsel of Mrs. Hartung, under sentence of death for poisoning her husband, were notified by Governor Morgan, of New York, that no commutation of her sentence need be expected. He expresses the belief that she was guilty of the deliberate murder of her husband, and characterizes the crime of poisening as the very worst of 12,000,000 souls, under the sovereignty that can be committed. He refers to the general aversion to the hanging of a woman, but believes that public justice requires full punishment in this instance.

> Rev. William Watson, pastor of the Methodist Church in Glenwood, Iowa, was recently arrested while preaching a funeral sermon. In his cellar was found the entire apparatus for manufacturing courterfeit bank bills, together with a large amount of bogus money. He had preached in Glenwood three years, during two of which he acknowledged he had been connected with counterfeiters.

> VERY TRUE.—" Quantico," of the Alexandria Sentinel, says that "if the pictures of the New York weeklies generally come no nearer to a true representation than those pretending to represent scenes and parties here, they had better dispense with them altogether. The artist who got up the closing scenes in Congress, had undoubtedly never been in either house."

> The manner in which the Vice-President s represented as adjourning the Senate, is taken from some scene in a mock-auction store. - Washington States.

Moved to indignation by the recent fight in the Indiana Senate, a member offered a resolution providing that none of his associates should be permitted to carry weapons in the Senate Chamber, on penalty of expulsion. The resolution was rejected by a vote of 30 to 9.

A GREAT DIFFERENCE. - An exchange paper says: "It is rather surprising that whilst ocean steamers built by private enterprise make voyage after voyage without damage, there is scarce a Government steamer that makes a voyage without having to put in somewhere to repair machinery."

BRUTISH .- A tavern keeper in St. Louis the other day drank one hundred and fifty glasses of lager beer, from eight in the morning until twelve at night, and won \$25 by the operation, as well as the title of brute,

The exports of the State of Ohio. the last year (independent of manufactures. and the arts,) amounted in value to \$50,-350,000. The appraised value of her property is \$840,800,031.

A Dahlgreen gun, at Norfolk-a thirty-two pounder-can be so accurately directed as to hit a figure the size of a man at the distance of six miles.

Forney's Press is of opinion that Buchanan is striving to immortalize himself as the last of the line of Democratic Pregidents.

Edward Everett has paid to the tressure the Mount Vernon fund, more than \$60,000.