O! THIS ADMINISTRATION! The administration papers at Washington and elsowhere for some weeks past, have been in a very extraordinary state of indignation on account of the indignities and outrages committed on our citizens and our ommerce in and about Cuba. We were told of daily Cabinet meetings-of long and anxious discussions therein-of the determination of the Cabinet to seek prompt redress for the wrongs and insults suffored by the country from Spain,-even at the hazard of War! Com. McAully was sent with a man of war to Cuba, to obtain ample reparation for the insults offered our steamers by a Spanish cruiser, which was immediately to be blown out of water-the torch of war was thus to be lighted—our wrongs were to be redressed --glory was to be achieved--Cuba was to be free-and become a portion of our republic!!

Alas.-where are we now? Within a few days there have been ominous givings-out at Washington, that there was to be no war-no difficulty with Spain-the patriotic burst of the Cabinet was over! A chill frost had fallen upon all the prospects of glory. Napoleon had shaken his head at us and the British lion had growled!

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun-a Pierce-democratic paper-gives the sequel of all this administration bluster-"the oozing out of the schemes of glory from the finger ends of this administration." That correspondent says-

"The war panic is well over, and it is not likely to be revived under the present administration Those who invoke war in its name will not be credited hereafter as the true exponents of its policy. As I suggested, several days ago, it will prove that general Concha was not authorized by his instructions to overhaul American vessels beyond the line of a marine league from the coast, and that any act of the sort that has been committed will be disavowed by the Spanish Government.

"As it is also now known that Gen. Cenche will not suffer repetition of this aggression, and as Commodore, McAuley's instructions are not, ex-post facto application, there is no longer any danger of a collision between the naval forces of the two powers. Fortunately, too, the only case reported to our government of the boarding of an American vessel at sea, by a Spanish cruiser is that of the El Dorado, which occurred eight miles from land; The case of the Hickbern is the only other which has been duly made known to the government, and, in that case the distance from land of the American vessel is not stated, but the circumstances show that she was near to

"The execution of several Spaniards for treason is an affair for the Cubans, or those who choose to live undersuch an arbitrary government, to consider. What our Government has to do with it, more than the correction of abuses, generally, under all governments, is not readily understood. But certain it is that the present administration will not make any hostile issue with Spain on the score of her internal policy, for, as an independent government-at least independent of us-she has a right to self-preservation, and to adopt such measures as she may deem necessary for that end.

"General Concha has not treated Spaniards Americans, except in the case of Felix, whose life was spared merely on account of the favor with which he was regarded by Americans .-This Government has not interfered in the case of Pinto or Estrampes, since the execution of those persons, nor does it appear that Estrampes was a naturalized citizen of the United States. There is proof before the Government that he was not a naturalized citizen according to law, though he was so in form through a false oath.

"But is he was a naturalized citizen of the United States, it does not follow that he was more entitled to elemeney on that account, than if he had been like Crittenden a native American. Gen. Concha is himself the offspring of a revo. lution, and has been in arms against his own government, and may be again. He has exemplified the mode in which he expects to fall himself by the hands either of the royal or the republican party."—Oh! Ah!

SLAVERY IN VIRGINIA .- In his public speeches Mr. Wise paints in eloquent language the lamentable want of energy and public spirit in Virginia. Her want of schools, of canals and rail roads, &c., is apparent to all. But he refuses to see and recognize the true cause of this

Mr. Beale, the American candidate for Lieut. Governor of Virginia, while admitting the gen\_ eral truth of Mr. Wise's picture, has the manliness and courage to avow the true cause of this degeneracy. In his speeches before the people, he savs :

"The great prime cause of the degeneracy of "Virginia, is the existence in her midst of the "institution of slavery. It is slavery that has "done the evil."

This declaration does not please many of the people of that State, but, as the Evening News says, it is nevertheless true, and is known by every intelligent and unprejudiced citizen. It will cost him some votes, but it ought to give him ten where it will lose him one supporter.

PAINFUL AND ROMANTIC AFFAIR. -Some three years ago a German left his wife and child in South Natick, Mass., went to the West to seek employment. Not hearing anything of or from him, the wife concluded he was dead, and about two months sinci married another German, with whom she lived happily until last week, when the first husband went on from St. Louis, Mo., where he had lived in the interim, to take her and his child to his new home.—After much grief and perplexity. she concluded to go to St. Louis with the first husband, leaving the second one nearly distracted with grief.

#### THE NEWS.

The Kansas Herald of Freedom announces that Gov. Reeder has determined to submit the Parksville, Mo., was thrown into the river and recent contested election cases in that territory to the Attorney General of the United States to the place or located in Kansas territory: for his opinion. Gov. Reeder claims that by the act of Congress organizing the territory of Kausas, the power was vested in the executive of deciding who was legally elected as repre sentatives to the Legislative Assembly; and unless he has a certificate of election, attested by the seal of the territory, and signed by the Governor. The Missourians deny his authority and declare their elections good; but apprehending that they will not be sustained upon this point, they have called an election for Governor with the view of deposing Gov. Reeder, and taking all power into their own hands.

The Grand Jury at Chicago, who have been engaged in examining the case of the rioters. adjourned over from Wednesday until this merning. The Democratic Press says that it ges between the north and south. is well they have done so, because if policeman Weston should die of his injuries, which is at this time probable, a Grand Jury of the circuit vestigate the matter. The Recorder's court has rapidly advancing from a territorial apprentice no jurisdiction in cases of murder. The circuit ship to the condition of Statehood. court commences a week from next Monday.

The Paris Moniteur, brought by the Africa, contains a remarkable document explaining the military condition of the allied government since the commencement of the war. Galiopoli was Galiopoli and Varna unnecessary. The Allies are unable to operate in Bessarabia without the was undertaken that the troops might not remain inactive. The difficulties of the siege are peinted out, and the document is considered as

DAVID B CAMPBELL .- At a meefing of the bar Bloomington, the following resolutions presented by Hon. A. Lincoln, were adopted:

meridian of life, and in the vigor of his usefulness, national family. So then, there is no peace for a most esteemed member of this bar, David B. Kansas, and none for the Union. Campbell, for many years attorney general of the state, who departed this life on Saturday

Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting transmit to the relatives of the deceased, a copy of the proceedings of this meeting, as a testimonial

M'Lean county, now in session, and move that by the fire eaters, found wanting, and leave he the same be entered on the records thereof.

court and the bar of this circuit have for a long | day, to fill his place. If this election comes off, course of years, been so intimate, that I regret it is doubtless arranged that some of the getters that all of our brethren could not have been pre- up of this proclamation shall be elected Goversent, participating in these testimonials of esteem and affection for our deceased friend.

To an intellect of high order, well disciplined by cultivation, Mr. Campbell had personal quali-ties rarely met with. He was a truthful man without guile—of a generous and manly nature, warm and lasting in his friendship; of a refined courtesy in his intercourse with all men; of incorruptible integrity, and with a heart and hand ever open to the wants of suffering humanity.
When we have done with the things of earth,

may it be our lot to be mourned with equal sincerity and affection. With a melancholy pleasure the court directs that the proceedings of the bar together with

the remarks of Mr. Stuart, be spread upon the

TORNADO-THE NIAGARA SUSPENSION BRIDGE THOROUGELY TESTED .- The Buffalo Democracy gives the details of a fierce storm which swept over western New York on Wednesday. Much damage was done at various points. A car fac. damage was done at various points. A car fac. will be Canada, and the people of Canada detory, the Scotch Presbyterian Church, &c, were spite Mr. Papin and two or three Rouges, will demolished at Niagara. The following paragraph narrates the effect of the terrific storm upon the new railroad bridge:

"At the suspension bridge the blow was most tage of the difficulties of England for the purviolent, doing more or less damage. The men who had just commenced work on the bridge, the failure of their designs in 1812 damped painting, &c., ran off when they saw the gale the ardor with which the American people ever coming, and some were blown violently from one contemplate a conflict with England at odds.side to the other; one narrowly escaped being blown over into the river. The wind howled and screamed through the gorge with a perfect rush. One of the workmen said it 'blew like hell let loose.' The bridge, however sustained not the distribution of the workmen said it 'blew like hell let loose.' The bridge, however sustained not the distribution and no with the statement of the distribution and no with the statement of the sta the slightest injury, and no vibration was per- Canada is at once and immediately to enact a

Some man, from a considerable way down Nast, has invented what he calls the "Patent Never-failing Garden Preserver or Hen Walker," the effect of which we should like to see tried to scratch, the "walker" catches in the ground and forces her forward, and thus she is walked in her efforts to scratch, entirely out of the garden. That will do.

Washington City is getting terribly warlike.

For less orthodox slavery remarks than is contained in the following article, the Press at the editor threatened to be hung if he returned

From the St. Louis Intelligencer.

A CLOUD IN KANSAS—THE FRUIT OF THE SEED.—All the bitter feelings and animosities that have sprung up from the soil of Kansas, and all the prospective trouble which seems to be threatened by the gathering gloom on the fronthat no person is entitled to a seat in that body tier, will be but the inevitable fruits of the seed sown there by the Nebraska bill. That bill found peace there; it has brought discord. found the embers of sectional fury smouldering peacefully beneath the askes of the Missouri com promise:if repealed that compromise and kindled those quenched embers in a fresh fury. It found the flood gates bolted against the tide of factional feeling, which, from a consciousness of the im-possibility of overcoming the barrier thus opposed, subsided into quiesence; it tore away that barrier, and turned loose that factional feeling to sweep like a delnge over the nation, desolat ing every sentiment of national patriotism, and finally, settling down into a flood of angry sur-

The days of Kansas have been few and full of trouble. Had the territory been organized as found, instead of being straddled as a hobby, by demagogues, it would now be a peaceable, pros court of common pleas will be called upon to in- perous and flourishing outpost of the nation, sas was sternly kept out of the nation's protection until she could be used to shove politicians into

Now are beginning to be developed, in all their hideous proportion, the lamentable results of the repealing legislation fifteen months ago. Kansas is called the battle ground on which are occupied to prevent the Russians from marching to be fought a campaign of conflicts between upon Constantinople; but the retreat of the Russians from Silistria rendered the occupation of grants from the castern and northern cities, have been forwarded thither by emigrant aid societies—some to settle quietly in a Kansas home, but many to vote against slavery and return home. assistance of Austria. The siege of Sebastopol Armies of pro-slavery men, too, from Missouri, Arkansas, and other states, have poured across the frontier to vote against the Freesoilers, and insure the incorporation of slavery into the economy of the new territory. The first battle was fought on the election day. It resulted in a triamph of the pro-slavery party and measurably decides the destiny of Kansas. Still, the matter during the late term of the circuit court at is not practically and entirely settled. Battles will be fought at every succeeding electfon-day, in the convention that forms the constitution of the young state, and lastly, in the halls of Con-Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in the dispensations of hie Providence, to cut down at and backed by a demand for admission into the

There is a flame of discord, first fanned into existence, and now fanned into greater intensity the 1st inst., at Springfield, after a lingering illness, which had confined him to his room for several months—therefore,

Resolved, That we, the members of this bar, feel with deep sensibilty the loss which the profession and society have sustained in the loss ing to a Missourian, was torn down and pitch-of roundeparted this life on Saturday existence, and now launced into greater intensity by arch demagogues, now raging in the West-ern part of Missouria. Tidings of its effects are borne to us every day, and every day those effects become more and more deplorable. The other day, a printing office in Missouria, belonging to a Missourian, was torn down and pitch-other day, and every day and every day those effects become more and more deplorable. of your departed brother.

Resolved, That we cherish the highest respect for the professional learning of the deceased, for the integrity and are to the decease the newspaper printed thereon did not come up to the integrity and are to the second to the river by an enraged mob, because the newspaper printed thereon did not come up to the exalted standard of that nullifying fire-eaters the integrity and uprightness of his professional imagined a proslavery people should be. The and private life and for the estimable qualities owner himself was on the eve of being tarred which characterized him as a man a friend and a and feathered. He was ordered to leave Park companion.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the afflicted relatives of the deceased, in the melancholy bereavement which they have sustained.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with not to go to Kansas on pain of being hung—as though the jurisdiction of the mob was co-extensive with the Kansas boundary—Mr. Park—the owner of the Luminary—was an old and sub-stantial resident of Missouri; he gave the stantial resident of name to the town of Parkville ; he owned a hoof the high estimation in which we, the members of this bar held our departed brother, and in token of our unaffected sorrow for his loss.

tel, store printing establishment and other property there. He owned extensive lands in Kansas, too. Yet these lands were not considered Resolved, That the chairman present the pro- sufficient to identify his interests with the interceedings of this meeting to the circuit court of ests of the county and State. He was weighed

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be furnished to the papers of this circuit for where, which, with all the assumed dignity and productions. Judge Davis remarked upon the resolutions as pomposity of a Presidential pronunciamento, coolly declared that Gov. Reeder's authority was The relations between Mr. Campbell and the at an end, and ordering an election next Saturnor, and the rest share the spoils. Then Kansas will be affoat on her own hook, or rather on the hook of a dozen or so of demagogues. She will be in a position of antagonism to the national Government, and be ready, perhaps, under Davy Atchison, to declare her independence. Is President Pierce able to meet this crisis? Is he able to restore Gov. Reeder and punish the demagogues?

In the meantime, who is responsible for this sad state of affairs? Who but Stephen A. Donglas, David R. Atchison; and Erank

CANADA LOOKING FOR WAR .- The following paragraph from the Quebec Mercury shows what that journal thinks of the probability of a war between England and the United States about

"Before 1856, we now believe more than ever there will be war between Britain and France against the United States. The battle ground not stand with folded arms while their freedom is at stake. We repeat that there can be no doubt that war is at our very threshold. The United States have never failed to take alvanceptible, when the gale was at its highest pitch." law, authorizing the Gov'nor, at his own pleasure to prohibit the entrance of any stranger from the United States without a passports, and on the enactment of that law, to inform the United States of its existence!

ABOUT TO LEAVE US .- We learn from the last in a certain locality. It consist of a small instru- Bellville Advocate, that Gen. Shields bas "anment, something like a spur, only considerably nounced his purpose of removing to Minnesota longer, which is attached to the hind part of the or Iowa, with a view of studying or practicing hen's leg, pointing at an angle of 45 degrees to- the legal profession. It doubtful whether he will ward the ground. When the hen, with this in- accept the brigadier generalship which the Presstrument on her legs, enters the garden in the spring after the seeds, she puts her foot forward should be offered to him. Delay has rendered the honor comparatively valueless. It will be remembered that Gen. Shields received the almost unanimous recommendation of bth Honses of Congress for his appointment, and that, as was A war broke out there last Friday, between Lt. supposed, it was deferred solely in reference to Beale and Commissioner Maypenny. Lieut.
Beale made a sortic against Manypenny, and routed him completely,—the Commissioner retiring from the field with a sound thrashing.

# Mrs. Pelby Smith's select Party.

BY MRS. A. F. M. ANNAN.

[CONTINUED] The party passed off with the crowding, crushing, talking and eating common to parties. The supper was a handsome one—for Mr. Smith wisely decided that if the thing must be done at all, it should be done well—and therefore he had hinted no restrictions to his wife as to the expense. Many "regrets" had been sent in, but still Mrs. Smith was at the post she had coveted for years—that of receiving a fashionable as-semblage in her own house; and if her choicest guests courted her notice as little as they would have done any where else, she was too much elated and flustered, and overheated to think about

One of her principal concerns was to keep an eye on her husband, who, being a shy timid man, with very little tact, was not much calculated for playing the host on such an occasion. He had, however, been doing better than she expected, when a little before supper, he wandered through the crowd to where she was standing, for the moment, alone, and asked; "Where is Cousin Sabina ?'

"In the supper-room. It is necessary at such

"When we have established ourown standing, Mr. Smith, it will be time enough for us to bring out such people as your Cousin Sabina. To be sure, if I had had any one to trust in her place, I should not have objected at all to her

Mrs. Smith was turning away, when she saw at her elbow, Mrs. Goldsborough and Miss Pendleton, who must have overheard the conversation. To her it was the mortification of the

The next morning at the breakfast table Mrs. Smith was too much occupied in descanting upon the events of the night, describing the dresses. and detailing the commendation on different viands of the supper, to notice that Miss Incledon spoke but little, and when she did, with dignity and gravity. On rising from the table, she unlocked the sideboard, and taking from it a basket of silver, she said, "I would thank you, Cousin Sabina, to assort these forks spoons for me. It will be something of a task, as they have to go to half a dozen different places. When you have got through I will look over them to see that all is right; "and she was hurrying off to commence some of the multifari-

ous duties of the day.
"Excuse me, Sarah," said Miss Incledon; "I expect that a carriage will be here in a few minutes to take me into the country."
"Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith, looking

disappointed and some what displeased; "I thought I shold have your assistance in putting away things—I had no idea of your leaving us

"You may remember my telling you Cousin Pelby," said Miss Incledon, addressing Mr. Smith, "that I would be but a few days with

Pelby," said Miss Incledon, addressing Miss. Smith, "that I would be but a few days with you. I took advantage of traveling in this direction to renew our old family intercourse; but the principal object of my journey was to visit a very particular friend, Mrs. Morgan Silbsee."

"Mrs. Morgan Silsbee!" said Mrs. Smith—"are you not mistaken, Cousin Sabina? I presume you mean Mrs. Edward Silsbee. Mrs. Morgan Silsbee, Mrs. Morgan Silsbee ives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee lives ten or twelve miles out; their place Silsbee Sil is said to be magnificent, and I know that she and her husband drives a coach-and-four on state occasions. Mrs. Goldsborough made a splendid

engagement to her since I met her last summer, at the Springs, to make this visit. I had a note from her last night written from one of the hotels saying that she would stop for me this morning at nine or ten o'clock-your party prevented her

from calling in person."

Had a halo suddenly appeared around the head of Cousin Sabina, Mrs. Smith could

in preparation for her, and was rapidly driven

"You see there are some persons who can appreciate Cousin Sabina," said Mr. Smith; and afraid to wait for a reply, hastened to his place of business.

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Morgan Silsbee, the friend of Mrs. Goldsbor ough !" said Mrs. Smith to herself, while a series of not very satisfactory reflections ran throng her mind. But her attention was claimed by other things. What with putting away and dis-tributing the fragments of the feast, washing and sending home table furniture, gathering up candle ends, and other operous duties, the day wore on. At last, late in the afternoon, with aching head and wearied limbs, she sat down in her rocking-chair in the dining room to rest. A ring at the door bell soon disturbed her. "Say I am engaged, unless it it some one very particular," said she to the servant,

"It is Miss Debby Coggings, ma'am, said the colored girl, returning, with a grin ; "I let her in, because she's very particular.'
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times to have some one behind the scenes, and I had got her to remain in the supper-room, to watch that things went on properly; and, is particular, to see that none of the silver was carried off, nor the refreshments wasted after supper."

Mr. Smith looked disturbed, and exclaimed, rather too loudly, "Is it possible that you could ask a woman like Sabina Incledon to do such a thing! one of my most respectable relations, and a visiter in my house?"

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dinner for them a short time ago. Mrs. Edward Silsbee I have met often; I did'n't know that you were acquainted with her."

"I am not acquainted with Mrs. Edward Silsbee," Miss Incledon, with dignity; "I mean her sister-in-law, Mrs. Morgan Silsbee. She is

Dated this 12th day of April, 1855. EZRA ROREN, Executor.

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at nine or ten o'clock—your party prevented her from calling in person."

Had a halo suddenly appeared around the head of Cousin Sabina, Mrs. Smith could hardly have changed her countenance and manner more markedly, "It I had only known it, "how gratified I should have been to have had an invitation with my card, sent to her, and te have had her at, my party. But, surely, Coasin Sabina, you will soon return to us?

"I shall certainly pass through town on my way homeward, but will stop at a boarding-house, said Miss Iucledon.

The conscious Mrs. Smith reddened violently but was relieved by the interruption of a handsome carriage, though not the coach-and four, stopping before their house. Miss Incledon stepped to the parlor-door, to answer the footman, who inquired for her.

"Mrs. Morgan Silsbee's complemints, ma'am, said the man, "and the carrage is at your your service whenever you are ready. We are to take her up at Mrs. Goldsborough's where she got out to wait for you."

It took but a moment for Cousin Sabina to appear bonneted and shawled, and to have her baggage put on the carriage.

Then kindly bidding Mr. Smith farewell, she gave her hand to his wife, to escape the embrace in preparation for her, and was rapidly driven away.

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A LAND Warrant for 160 Acres, is now in my possession, belonging to said Hayward or his he ra, which is the ject to his or their order after expenses are paid.

April 10, 255-3w

JOSIAH FRANCIS. BELUHER'S SYRUP MOLASSES. IN BAPRELS. halves, and ten gallon keys, just received and for space on quantities to suit, by W. LAYELY.

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To all whom it may Concern. Notice is hereby given, that I shall be present to the county court of Sangamen county, to be holden at the court house in Springfield, on the 3rd Menda, in the month of June next, my resignation as guardian for John Wesley Renn, minor heir of Henry Renn, dee'd,

NANCY BUTTON, late Nancy Renn.

To the Crediters F & M. Bank. OK Saturday the 14th of April, I will pay a dividend to the crediters of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank. april9, '55 JOHN T. STUARS, Receiver.

APPLE TREES, &c. A FINE variety of Apple, Pear and Cherry Trocs.—
Also, Gooseberries, at the garden of S. FRANCIS, and forsale by (april9)
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Practising Party.

MRS. MILLER'S last Practising Party for the season, will come off at the MASONIC HALL,

On Thursday Evening, April 12th, on which occasion, the ladles; without further notice, are invited to attend.

A good Band will be in attendance. Refreshments at 12

Tiesets for gentlemen \$1.50. John P. Hendricks, Dentist, OPERATING ROOM in Dr. Wohlgemuth's office on Jefferson street, where he may be feund at all times, ready to attend to these who may desire his services. All operations

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