erything moveable which was on fire, and ca; as it is usually taught, may easily had wrapped it up in woolfen blanke a. My stronger heads than mine. maternal grandingther, then of the age of eighty, was sleeping in the room.

I recollect no great changes happening to me till I was fourteen years old A great deal of the time I was sick, and when well was exceedingly slender, and apparently of feeble system. I read what I could get to read, went to school when I could and when not at school was a farmer's youngest boy, net good for much for want of health and strength, but was expected to do something. Up to this period, I had no hope of any education beyond what the yillage school-house was to afford. But ngw my father took an important step with mid On the 25th day of May, 1796, he carried me to Exeter, and placed me in the 20th ult., arrived here last night at Phillip's Ac-demy, then and now under 11:30. Her dates are three days later out of that seige. A meeting bad been the care of that most excellent man, Dr. than those received by the Pulton at New held at New custle upon lyne to denounce that place. Benjamin Abbot. I had never been from York. home before, and the change overpowered more than I did. I was put to English bound east.

grammar, and writing, and Arithmetic.— The Collins steamer Ericeson, arrrived.

The first, I think I may say, I fairly mas at Liverpool on Friday evening December tered between May and October; in the 19.

others I made some progress. In the aut pool also on the 19th ult., bringing one Stevens Buckminster. He had, I think, attained on her passage was 339 miles in

Academy, Mr. Thacher, now judge of the Municipal Court of Boston, and Mr. Em- It was still supposed that the Congress memory, and recito and rehearso in my sia. own room over and over again; yet when the day came, when the school collected to hear declamations, when my name was called and I saw all eyes turned to my scat, I could not raise myself, from it. Sometimes the instructors frowned, sometimes ments have orders to be in readiness. they smiled. Mr. Buckminster always pressed and: entreated most willingly that I would venture, but I never could command sufficient resolution. When the occasion was over, I went home and wept bitter tears of mortification. At the winter vacation, December, 1796.

and took me home. Somo long-enduring friendships, I formed in the few mouths I was at Exeter. J. W. Bracket, land, late of Portsmouth, deceased, Gov. were passed that the law in its present land, late of Portemouth, deceased, Gov. later deceased February, 1797, my father carried me to country. the Rev. Samuel Wood's, in Boscawen, most benevolent and excellent man. It Neufchatal affair had attracted considerable Louisville, Jan. 5,-The Memphis necessary for the l'astor in charge to appoint was but a half a dozen miles from our own attention. lived but for his children, and if I would ted the invitation:

de all I could for myself, he would do: A deputation of Moldo-Wallachian Boy
The Committee appointed by the Mayor dizzy. The thing appeared to me so high, Principalities.

against certain negroes, report no and the expense and sacrifice it was to Several of the French papers are advo- and recommend their discharge. and the expense and sacrifice it was to Several of the French papers are ndyor and recommend their discharge.

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or January, 1797, my father came for me

15; and I conceived a Measure in the study transatlantic steamers, and adds that Govof them, especially the latter; which renernment is about to reconsider the question three met. The Domocrats in the House dered application no longer a task. With of a transatilintic line—a question that has foreibly expelled Bridges, the Republican what rehmence did I denounce Catiline! - been adjourned so often, and which catas clerk of the last. House while calling the With what earnestness struggle for Milo! - trophes, such as the steamer Pacific, the roll, and finally organized, when Samuel In the spring I began the Greek grammar, City of Philadelphia, and the Lyoquais, Holmes, Democrat, was elected Speaker, A Glimpse at how the Detober Election and at midsummer Mr. Wood said to me: render more than ever indispensable. "I expected to keep you till next year, but I am tired of you, and I shall put you in-to college next month.' And so he did. but it was a mere breaking in; I was indeed miserably prepared, both in Latin and Greek, but Mr. Wood accomplished his promise, and I entered Dartmouth College as a freshman, August, 1797. At Boscawen I had found another circulating library, and had read many of its volumes, note relative to Neufebatel, would be read the two Counterfeiters, White of Buffalo, Quixot, in the common translater, Don to the Germanic Diet on the 8th of Decem; and Lewrence of Epping, N. H., have in an edition, as I think, of three or four duodecimo volumes. I began to read it, and it is litterally true that I never closed to more against Switzernand. my eyes till I had finished it, nor did I lay bly more than two army corps, as at first it down for five minutes, so great was the intended, will be mobilized for tunnediate power of that extraordinary book on my service. imagination. Of my college life I can say but little.

four class, some yet live who were intimate suggested that Switzerland should be re- of his fellow man, by taking from their with me, especially Mr. Bingham, before oursed to accode to Prussia's demand for the should be rewith me, especially Mr. Bingham, before quired to accode to Prussia's demand for lips the cup of hope, when they are sinking mentioned; Rev. Mr. Jewett, of Glower the release of the Neufchatal prisoners by and substituting a falschood—and under decester (Saudy Bay;) Rev. Mr. Tenzey, of a collective note from the Powers which lusion, should be punished at least as Weathersfield; Rev. Thomas Abbott Mersigned the protocol of London. This severely as he who counterfeits the coin ril, of Middlebury; Judge Faller, of Au-would enable Switzerland to make an hon- of his country.—Green Co. Banner Cargusta; Mr. Farrar, of Lancaster Judge orable retreat. Kingsbury, of Gardiner, and several others of the class, are still living.

I was graduated in course, August, 1801 Owing to some difficulties hoee non memiwise javat. I took no part in the commence-the escape of the King of Naples from asment exercises. I spoke an oration to the Society of the United Faternity, which I suspect was a sufficiently boyish perfor ficers assisted.

My college life was not in idle goe .-Besides the regular attendance on preseribed duties and studies, I read something account of the trial and last moments of Perhaps my reading was too miscellaneous. contemplated this act, he replied, "Ever frequently during the last three years, with seven paid my board for a year by superintending a little weekly newspaper, and scaffold his demeanor was firm. The sold-making selections for it from books of lit-iers of his battalion were deeply moved, erally.

was saved by my father's presence of mind. power in writing is in the idea, not in the Heads of Departments, are to meet in cos While others went for water, he seized ev- atyle-an error into which the are rhetori- sultation on the subject.

> Telegraphic. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE Steamer Niagara. AT HALIFAX.

By the American Printing Telegraph Company's Lines.]

Halifax, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1857. The Royal Mail steamship Niagara,

The Niagara passed the American ships 1 hardly remained master of my sen- Nehemie, Stephen Crowell and Plutarch see among ninety aboys who had seen so going into Liverpol. December 25, lat. 51 much more, and appeared to know so much deg. lon. 28 min , passed Steamship Arabia,

the commencement of the quarter, and The steamer Persia arrived in the oclock this morning, with a light easterly there began the Latin grammar. My first Mersey at a po'clock on the morning of wind for Boston, where she will be due exercises in Latin were recited to Joseph December 20. The greatest speed that she Friday evening Weather cloudy.

The Congress of Paris.

ery, the distinguished counsellor at Port, of Paris would re-assemble before the to call them both masters. I believe I stated. Count Walewski, it is said propobut there was one thing I could not do.

I could not make a declamation; I could be tween the river Tulpux and one of its not speak before the scool. The kind and tributaries. A Paris disputch says that excellent Buckminster sought capecially to Austria is the only power that has not persuade me to perform the texercise of yet named a representative to the Condeclamation like other boye, but I could gress, but Baron Hubner will probably not do it. Many a pie e did I commit to represent Austria, and Baron Bruno, Rus-

Great Britain.

Transports are being taken up in England for re-enforcements to the Indian Expedition against Persia. Eight regi-Capt. Itarstein and the officers and crew of the Resolute, are to return home in a had to decline invitations to dine with the Geographical Society, and other public bodies. Three thousand persons visited the Resolute after the Queen left. The

the crew.

France.

house. On the way to Mr. Wood's, my The Prince of Prussia, now at Paris, is citement prevailed at St. Francis county, quiet was preserved to enable the exercises to father first intimated to me his intention of the bearer of an antograph invitation to the by rumors of a rising of slaves on Christ-proceed. On Sunday evening last, however, nather mist intimated to me his attention of the best in a state of the reckless natures seem to have been unconsending me to confessed to a plot similar to the story trallable—their audacity to have reached a cul-

ven now without turning child again. ket is the sole barrier. The Siele propo- of foundation in them. Mr. Wood put me upon Virgil and Tul- ses a trovernment subsidy to the present

Madrid advices are to the 15th of Decem-

appointing M. Mow, Ambassador to the Court of Rome. Germany. A Berlin letter states that the Prussian

Prussia.

Prussia is moking great proparations

Switzerland. A Paris dispatch says that a friendly enough. The villain, who would for pal-Though death has made great havee in Power (no name) is understood to have try gain, delibetately trifle with the health

A Sardinian loan of sixty million livres is talked of. 5 A To Deute was relebrated at Milen for

eassination. The Austrian Archdokes and all the of-

of English history and English literature. Milano. When asked how long be had sician of Ponnsylvania, has prescribed it

Persia-The death of the Shah's young son provented a sixteen doys' rejoicing which was to have been held at Teheran on account of the fall of Berat. The British citizens in Teleran are placed under the protection: of the Turkey Embarsy. The Latest

The failure of Robert Johnson & Co., ware housemen, London, and George Ashworth & Co., manufactures, Manchester, in announced The liabilities of the latter are about £100.000.

The fall of Herat from Persian sources Is confirmed. Accounts show the defense day, January the 12th inst. to have been bravely sustained. The city was only given up when all hopes of defending it successfully had disappeared .the piratical expedition against Persia, and on Friday night bills were posted about London warning soliders against taking part in the 'piratical invasion of Persia.' Sicily is reported tranquil. Baron Bentivengo, the rebel chief, is a prisoner in portion of the present issue was worked of. the hands of the royal authorities. Many

rive every day in Palermo. Sailing of the Niagara for Bosto Malifac, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1857.-The

other persons have been captured, and ar-

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 5.- The wife repaired to her sleeping afaitment and a neighbor, was lifeless. ery, the distinguished counsellor at Ports of Paris would re-assemble before the commenced disrobing, preparatory to retiland, were my instructors. I am proud New Year, but nothing official had been to call them both masters. I believe I

> about thirty five years of age, and leaves a telegraphic dispatch that Col. Roch Frazer, two children, the youngest being only six of Lancaster city, had, since the election, beor eight menths old She was a daughter come insanc. He was taken from his home of the late Dr. Herris, of Philladelphis, and placed in the Insane Asylum, at Harrisformerly chief of the Bureau of Medicine burgh, and we have to record now that he died

This terrible calamity has caused much regret to a large circle of friends, and the community at large, who deeply sympatrice of that county. He had some estimable thise with the Judge in his bereavement The Hon. John Appleton, of Maine, has British ship. From want of time, they arrived. His coming is presumed to have and energy; and we believe over taxing his reference to the conduct of the official or- mental and physical energies is supposed to gan under the new Administration.

Washington City, Jan. 5 .- The Supreme Court, sympathizing with Judge Daniels in his severe domestic affliction, and as the her Methodist Episcopal Church, in Bridgewa-Queen sent £100 to be distributed smong Court, sympathizing with Judge Daniels A great meeting had been held at Bir- inneral of his wife takes place to-morrow, ter, that is-highly reprehensible; and the acmingham to protest against the continu- adjourned until Wednesday. The Court tors in it should be punished to the utmost se ance of the war tincome tax. Resolutions of Claims observed a similar mark of rea verity of the law. It appears that for a long

Appeal of Tuesday, kays, considerable ex- persons during service to see that sufficient

what he could for me. I remember that I ards in Paris have presented addresses to of Nashville, and the Judge of Davidson was quite overcome, and my head grew the Emperor in favor of a union of the county, to examine charges of Insurrection against certain negroes, report no evidence

collent parent! I cannot think of him e-says the present state of the money mar- in Jackson, and say there is not a shadow arrest this intolerable rowdism at once, by

Springfield, Ill , Jan. 5 .- The Legisla- deserves. and Charles, Lile, Democrat, clerk.

Boston, Jan. 5 .- The Chronicle of this morning contains a statement that Senator The Madrid Gazette contains on article was intended, owing to advice by the con-Summer will not leave for Washington as trary by his physician.

> We we by the Court records that bead, each, for making and selling, imi- residing, contained but three of thema. is right. If the law should protect unen who testly to equal instances of antiacity, sayou protect them at all it contained in the contained of the contained o pations of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This protect them from all it certainly should as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. We can only complain that the puni-hment is not half

roliton, Ill. best medicines in the world for a disordered stomach or liver. Dr. Ludwig, editor of the "Fackel,

Naples.

Baltimore, pronounces it a medicine deCorrespondence from Naples sontains an serving the confidence of the public. Dr. Everhart, the leading German Phy

BEAVER ARGUS.

J. WEYAND. M. & J. Weyand, Editors & Proprietors BEAVER, PA.,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1857

ADJOURNED COURT -An adjourned Court will be held at this place commencing on 26th of this month.

The afflicted will bear in mind that Dr. Tubbs will be at his rooms at the Hotel formerly kept by Mr. Lehmer, in Bridgewater, on Mon-A CHANGE. At the solicitation of several of

our subscribers in Bildgewater, the package mounted his horse, placed me on another, from Liverpool, at 3 P. M. on Saturday, in England a strong feeling is getting up, containing the Bridgewater papers will hereinimical to the war with Persia, stising after be left at the house of Henry T. Patton, instead of, as heretofore, at the Bookstore in

The readers of the Argus must not be surprised to find a portion of our papers going out under the date of 1856. That we had got into the new year was not thought of until

ALMOST A FIRE -On last Wednesday, a house occupied by Mr. James Beacom, of this bor ough, caught fire. It originated by sparks from the chimney. Fortunately it was extipguished before much damage was done.

SAD CASUALTY: On Friday last, a son, aged sixteen years, of Mr. James W. Kerr, of Raccoon ip., was killed, it is supposed, instantly, Georgia, Exeter, perhaps in the college vacation,

A steam tog had arrived from the wreck of Judge Daniels, of the United States Substitute of Judge Daniels, of the United States Substitute of Judge Daniels, and was acting as usher in the place of Dr. ed ship Adriatic, and reported that should preme Court, was burned to death last night of the was engaged in chopping Mississipping Albort, then absent through indisposition the wastern than a state of the college of Dr. ed ship Adriatic, and reported that should preme Court, was burned to death last night of the wastern than a state of the college of Dr. ed ship Adriatic, and reported that should preme Court, was burned to death last night of the wastern the wastern the wastern the wastern than a state of the college of Dr. ed ship Adriatic, and reported that should preme Court, was burned to death last night Abbot, then absent through indisposition the weather keep moderate, there was every by an accident, at the residence of her hus-It so happened that within the few sign of the ship coming off without much band in Franklin Row. The Judge and mistook its direction, and instead of running Kentucky, mands during which I was at the Except damage. home, he went into the Library, and she was alone at the time, and was discovered by

made tolerable progress in most brankers ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth, nor the flames that had communicous ses that some compensation should be given the hearth of the heart nicated to her clothing, until they complete- was drowned. This should be a warning to 1856, was \$4,670,781 22. The total collected

Some three weeks ago we announced through and Surgery attached to the Navy Depart- in that institution on Tuesday the 30th ult. Col. Frazer was an eminent member of the

Lancaster Bar, and for many years a most prominent and influential leader of the Democtraits of character, and an indomitable will have caused his derangement and death.

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT.

time the members of that Church, and other grant of the New Orleans, Opelousas and gather, both at the doors and in the bick seats Great Western Railroad between Opelousas of the Church. So regardless of decency and rial in the Monituer on the and Sabine River, on the Texas line: order have they been of late, that it has been minating point; and on being remonstrated with, they rashed in a body from the back part of the Church to the door, yelling and shouting

back language too indecent for contemplation. visiting the offenders, irrespective of age or standing, with the punishment their conduct

-Since the above was written we learn that the necessary sleps have bein taken to bring them to justices

Was Win.

The contested election time in the city of Philadelphia brings to light some astounding revelations, and serves to how how Pennsylvania was carried in October last, in favor of the Democratic nominees. In the seventh division of the Fourth Ward, there were 485 persons assessed. Yet a man who diligently searched the Ward two weeks after the election could find but 339 of them, nearly on aundred having disappeared within that time. Another house in which twrnty five were assessed, as

a worthless counserfeit of such a modicing man of Pourth Ward, in October last 1 saw a man no was passing; to was stopped, and called by some name which I did not hear distinctly being of far off I don't know the words that passed betweet them, but as they approached nearer I saw to man's unwillingness to come up to the pole when he got near the window, where I was suiding, I saw a man take hold of his right arm all drag him to the poll, when a ticket was offed him, which he refused to take. The manwho held him by the right arm put the tickeinto the window, and called out a name and esidence, which I DIBILITE AND INDIGESTION .- did not hear, there being spuch confusion at BOERHAVES HOLLAND BITTERS. the time. At that time it vote was challen-Francis Felix, only manufactuter of the ged by C. Sigman, who he the window book; original Extract of Coffee, says - I know the ticket was taken from his hand and put that your Holland Bitters is one of the into the ballet box; it wasaken from the man who handed it in. The ords were, after the challenge was made, " he all right; I vouch

Leech, we glean the following interesting inforreadily see the difference between the amounts of postage collected, and the amounts paid out or Mail service, &c., between the Free and Slave States, we place them in separate tables, and to each State append the compensation of Postmasters, the cost of transporting the mails within them, and also the revenue which each f the States yields to the Department :

	FREE STATES.	1、 通信证据。
States	Total postage	P. M. salaries
1.5	collected.	& transport'n
Maine,	\$151,358 46	\$82,218, 18
New Hampshire	95 609 14	46,631 34
Vermont,	92,816 10	. 04,437-98
Massachusetts,	532,184.22	153,091 01
Rhode Island,	58,624 57	13,891 73
Connecticut,	7 179,230 87	81,462.52
New York,	1.383,157,72	481,410 21
New Jersey,"	109,697 80	80,084 20
Pennsylvania,	583,018 29	251,883 46
Michigan,	- 142,188 I8	148,204 12
Wisconsin,	112 963 96	92,812 89
Illinois,	279 887 82	280,038 39
Ohio,	452,643 12	421,870 53
Indiana,	180,405 68	190,480 32
lows.	82,420 98	84.428 95
California,	284,591 26	135,386 57
THE STATE OF	<u> </u>	
Total,	\$4,670,781 22	\$2,608,862 84
S N	LAVE STATES.	
States	Total postage	I'. M. salaries
	collected	& transport'n
Delaware .	\$19,644711	\$ 9,243 66
Maryland,	191,485 58	192,743 08
Virginia,	217,861 22	245,592 51
North Carolina	72 759 37	148,219 50

192,216 88 South Carolina 91,600 19 149 063 40 104 514 55 78,739 99 70,436 05 209.936 28 133,753 19 133.810 73 116,091 69 103,686 15 185,096 96 ments : 139,652 00 1;7,659 92 30,664 16 \$1,552,902 88 \$2,395,971 75

The total amount of postage collected in the Free States for the year ending June 30th, in the Slave States, for the year ending at the same time, was \$1,552,902 38. The amount paid to Postmasters for their services, and amount paid for transporting the mails in the Free States amounted, for the year, to \$2.608,-362 34; the amount paid for same service in the Slave States was \$2,395,971 75. Thus howing that the Northern States paid the ex-

pense of carrying their own mails, &c., and passed a balance over to the Department of passed a balance over to the Department of R. Livingston, Geo. Weyman, James Schoon \$2,962,368 88; while, on the other hand, the maker, James McCandless, John T. Logan, S. expenses, over the receipts, in the Slave States, L B. Fetterman, Joseph Kirkpatrick, J. amount to \$843,069, 37; or, in other words, the Southern States contributed to the Post Office Department \$1,552,902 38, and received from it \$2,395,971 78.

The following table exhibits	s the po	stal a
fairs of Beaver county:		- 1
Comp.	P. M. R	evenu
Baden, David Anderson,	\$29,49	\$14,9
Baker Bank Richard Baker.	28,88	16,6
Beaver c. h. Elvira D. Carter,	283,79	320,4
Bl'k Hawk, Henry Briggs,	18,88	10.3
Brighton, James McCallan,	33,27	10,5
Brush Cr'k. Abraham Hunter.	5,50	4,0
Darlington, John M'Clymonds,	146,60	65,9
Economy, R. L. Baker,	47,88	23,8
Fallston, Samuel Edgar,	109,18	104,9
Frankfort, Wm. R. Faster,	71,24	70,3
Freedom John Graham,	119,26	79,2
Georgetown Charles Calboun,	28,82	21,4
Hookstown, James Bryan,	79,89	38,6
Industry, Ancob Russell,	55,93	30,4
Kendall Martha Patton,	16,23	6,4
N. Brighton Charles H. Higby,	366,00	-391,4
N. Galilee, William Enkin.		-
N Scotsvile Michael Shade,	10,64	4,6
N Sheffield John Scott,	35,57	20,1
N Sewickly Melvin Nye,	47,33	14,5
Chio, Philip Hill,	8,87	6,3
Parkison, John R. Miller,	19,93	8,0
Pue, Henry Moore.	. 9,80	5,3
Rochester, Chester W. Bloss,	381,11	167,5
Service, William Harrison,		14,0
Seventy Six David Reid,	19,63	8,9
Sin'his Ferry Samuel Smith,	41,05	21,2

MR. BUCHANAN.

The Washington Star, which seems to speak by authority for Mr. Buchanan, says. "We have a few items from Wheatland, on which we have reason to rely.

one to become a member of his Cabinet, and ple should pause to take breath, and rest has not made up his mind with reference to a themselves. Let them beware, however, single member of it.

be the Editor of the Washington Union. Sennte of the United States.

shortly before the first of February. help his personal friend and political agent, Col. Forney, into the United States Senate .-The President elect, doubtless, thinks this is all M'Candless, Buckalew, Foster, Brodhead, &c.,

think of this interference on his part? The Cenual American Negotiations. The three noints of difficulty the claim of Americaus on the other, the Conservative Great Britain to Ruatan and the Bay Islands - Durch mon of the South would be the Mosquito Protectorate, and the boundary ground between the upper and nether millof the Brillish settlement at the Balize -have stones. An extreme policy will be forced been satisfactorily settled by the articles of upon them; and if there are indications Convention agreed upon between Lord Claren- now of moderation in their tone, they are don and Mr. Dallas, with the knowledge and but temporary.

concurrence of the official representative of Some of the New York papers who ad-Honduras, at the Court of England.

The limits of the Belize settlement are fixed lefined within two years, if possible, by an agreement to be entered into between G. Britain and Guatemala, The British Government further consents to abandon the Mosquito Protecwithin which the Mosquito Indians may contin-

people. making selections for it from books of lit.

making selections of California double for light and money and other reasonable into a front the contention; it don't have reasonable into the propose of selections of contentions in for light and money and other reasonable chief propose of propose of propose of propose of carry in the citizens of Costs Rica, without tax excention; and from the contention; it don't have reasonable in for it don't have rea

TARKSTING TABLES. De confirmed, each to the extent of one hung sas; intrigued against the black republic of From a work recently sent us from Washingon Gity, entitled "A Post Office Directory,"
and compiled from official sources, by D.D. T.
leech, we glean the following interesting inforinference in the property of the property of the property of the source of the sourc it the sovereignty; and that many relative conversion of Sonora into a Slave State; ernment, trial by jury, and religious free intrigued for foothold, for conquest, f r and dom, as Great Britain stipulated for with exation, in Central America have always Honduras in belluit or Rugian. The mubeen laboring to secure complete escendennicipal Government is restained from lavying export duties, or taxing goods imported
for transit of the Isthmus, or consumption the Southern People in sonspirity to refor transit of the Isthmus, or consumption the Southern People in Sonspirity to refor transit of the istumus, of consume out in a southern respiration of the Republican tonnage duty more than sufficient to main-candidate—possible have these men suddentain the police of the port, and necessary ly changed their character, become peacable light-houses and beacons; except that for a and unaggressive, and abandoned a policy limited period, it may raise a revenue from they have pursued with as much pertinai imports sufficient to provide for the pay- ty and violence? ment of an annuity to the Indians, as an As to Mr. Buchanan, old mes

> STATE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION. - From the Harrisborg Telegraph, we learn that the State (Vs.) Enquirer a brief memorandum of Teacher's Association met in that borough, on his acts of "loyalty," using the nord in its Tuesday the 30th unit. The attendance was Southern acceptation: quite large and respectable, a considerable

number being females. T The proceedings of the session was opened a bill to prohibit the circulation of Abolia with prayer by the llav. James Colder, pastor tion papers through the mails. The proceedings of the session was opened of the Harrisburg Bethel Church.

The I resident of the Association, Mr. Wickereham, of Laucaster county, occupied the chair After the appointment of various committees, to reject petitions for the abolition of Sla-Dr. Burrows addressed the association. It was very in the District of Columbia. supposed that the Association would continue its sessions for several days.

APPOINTMENTS. The Commissioners of this County, last week, made the following appoint-

Manager for the House of Refuge, R. P. oberta, Esq. Mercantile Appraiser, R. H. Agnew, Esq. Attorney to Commissioners, Joseph H. Wil-

Clerk to Commissioners, A. R. Moore, Esq. Physician at Jail, Dr. D. Minis, Jr.

Court House Attendant, John Gibson, House or Reruge. - At the Annual Election

held yesterday the 5th inst., the following Of-ficers and Managers were chosen for the cosu-President-Col. James Anderson.

Vice President—Joseph Pennock. Treasurer—Benj, J. Hanna. Managers—Wm. Eichbaum, Geo. Darsie, L.

The Erie City Bank.

mor was current that both the Erie and New the principles of the Kan as Nebraska act. Castle Banks had closed. The latter, we are pleased to learn, is doing business as usual; interests of Slavery, and never uttered a and it is confilently alleged, is as sound as any word which could pain the most sensative Bank in the State Whether this be true or Southers heaft." 6 not, we are unable to say. But the Eric Gazette says of the Erie City Bank :

"We have reason to know that in taking this step the officers only yielded to a the Slave Interest cease to be the roling making every possible effort to resist it. Influence in the free finite that the Ethiopened in a very short time—at the fur opin can change his skin and the leopard.
It thest, in the space of thirty or six'y llays his spots—not before. thest, in the space of tuning to be abundantly what then, we are asked, increased to be abundantly laration of Senitor Bigler in favor of Squaters.

" As to the supposed cause of this prove but temporary, and that it may speedily recover its former firm and prosperous footing."

sumed.

The Future Judged by the Past.

After so exciting a canvass as we have First. Mr. Buchanan has, as yet, invited no lately passed through, it is natural that peoof those who would mislead them into the Second. Mr. John Appleton, of Maine, is to noticed that the apparent culm is anything but a lull in the storm The well organi-Third. Mr. Buchavan is an earnest advocate zed Slave Interest has elected its Prosident, of the election of John W. Forney, Esq., to the and it has four years more in which to strengthen its power, and lay plans for fu. Fourth. He will leave Wheatland for this City ture aggrandizement Could the moderate men of the South have their way, the So it seems Mr. Buchanan has taken off his country might have peace. They see in coat and leaped into the Senatorial arena, to the dark schemes of the Propagandism that besets them, the perils which threaten the best interests of the Souta, but they dare not defy the Propaganda, who, reckless and irresponsible, are strong enough to ruperfectly fair and right; but what will Messrs. in, if not rule—strong enough to pull down, if not build up: Moderation would be arraigned as disloyalty to the South: and what with the Jefferson Davis Demccrats on one side, and the l'erey Walker men of the South would be

vecated the Republican ticket during the late canvass, are doing what they can to permanently, as they existed at the date of the mislead the opponents of Slavery-domicapermanently, as they existed at the date it they tion unintentionally we would believe.— Clayton Bulwer treaty, and are to be actually They report Mr. Buchanan as adverse to the extreme measures of the Slavery party in favor of free Kansas, disposed to occupy a truly national and liberal position.

A moment's consideration will put the torate, provided that Costa Rica and Nicaragua reader on his guard against these illusive will co-operate in fixing the territorial limits representations, and convince him that the political millenium has not yet dawned .ne to exercise all their rights as an independent Have the men, who, bound by a common and exceptional Interest, annexed "In addition to these stipulations," says Texas with Slavery, sought by violence the New York Journal of Commerce, "the and unconstitutional enautments to suppress for him;" the man who had the voter by the title of Nicaragua to the territory South of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, arm said that. It heard is voter say to the the Segovia or Coco River, not within the the rights of petition and detaits, and to man-"I lave roted, and have no right to limits of the Mosquito reservation, is recog- institute a post office consorship; plunged vote here; another man lok hold of him and bized, saving any rights which may apper- us into war with Maxico, for the purpose said - save you have a rife to rote." | Dized, saving any rights which may appear of opening free course for Slavery on our Cross elamined—I live at No. 52 Jefferson navigation of the river San Juan, from its Southern and Southwestern borders; resis murly of New Brighton, Pa., to Miss Non-Avenue, I the Second Ward I was not there mouth to the Sarapiqui, be made free to ted the organization of Orregon into a free cy Frazer, of Cincinnati. the citizens of Costa Rica, without tax ex-

indemnity for their interest in the territory apt to change. Mr. Buchanan cannot

relinquished to Nicaragua South of the expected to falsify the record of his life. Segovia River, the amount and duration of What he has been, he will be Why pray, which annuity are to be fixed in the treat in judging of his future lets must be which annuity are to be fixed in the treating judging of his auture acts, must we ties to be made by Nicaragua with the yield to vain hopes, deal in groundless producted States and Great Britain respectively.

United States and Great Britain respectively. the circumstances by which he is surroun. ded? We reprint, from the Richmond

"To recapitulates. #1. In 1836, Mr. Buchensu supported

voted for the admirsion of Arkadeas "3. In 1836 '7, he denounced and voted "4. In 1837, he voted for Mr. Calbonn's

famous Resolutions, defining the rights of the States and the limits of Eddral au-thority, and affirming it to be the duty of the Government to protect and uplied the institutions of the South "5. In 1838-9 and 40 he inveriably

voted with Southern Schators against the consideration of Anti-Slavery petitions. "6. In 1814-5, he advocated and veted for the auexation of Texas. "7 In 1847, he sustained the Clayton

Compromise. '8: In 1850, he proposed and urged the extension of the Missouri Compromise

to the Pacific ocean "9. But, he promptly acquiesced in the Compromise of '50, and employed all his influence in favor of the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave Law. "10. In 1851, he remonstated against an

enactment of the Pennsylvania Legislature for obstructing the arrest and return of fugitive slaves. 411. In 1854, he negetiated for the ac-

quisition of Cuba "12. In 1856, he approves the repeal At the time of going to press last week, a ru- of the Missoari Restriction, and supports "13. He never gave a vote against the

> That is enough When, under the policy of James Buchanan, Kansas shall bocome a Free State, all schemes of Slavery

state ter Sovereignty, the editorial of the Pennof things we shall not now comment upon sylcanian in favor of Thomas II. Benton, it. Our earnest wish is, that the difficul- and the manifestoes in the South-22 ties which now encompass the Bank may era Buchanan newspapers! Just this, and nothing more that the fearful damages sustained by the Northern Democracy in the late struggle, must be repaired ; that the Republican Rarty, which now is in the Charleston, Jan. 4 - Accounts from Flo- ascendant in the North must be disarmed 3 rida state that a man named Shife, with his When, by a course of prudent and conciliawife and two children, had been murdered tory measures, the Northern Democrats on Indian River, and their dwelling con- shall have been able to recover their power in a respectable number of the free States, those, who are now deluded by false expectations, may find out tost the Power which has tyranized over the Union and threatned its life, is only forbearing when it must, but will strike when it can

-Nat. Era. Columbus, O, Jan: 5.—At ten o'clear the Senate was called to order by the Hear Laster Taylor, President pro tem. Jen Senators were absent. After He usual actice to the House, the Governer's Message vas received and read by the clerk. It is elaborate and able, and shows the financial condition of the State to be in excellent condition. It occupies thirty privated pages.

The Senate then adjourned until Wel-nesday morning to await the grand festival of the opening of the new Star House.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.-The Den matio. caucus at Harrisburg nominated J. Getz, of Reading for Speaker of the House. The Senate caucus meets in the morning.

BEAVER MARKET

DEAVER, JED 7, 1856 (Corrected Weckly.) FLOUR—Per bundred 28 50 RIE FLOUR—per cwt 2,00 BUCKWHEAT—per cwt 2,76 WHEAT—per bushel 1,16 OATS—per bushel... BEEF—round.....

POTATOES per bushel 75 APPLES per bushel 75 75 1,00 PITTSBURGH MARKET.

PORK-round..... BUTTER—per pound...... EGGS—per dozen.....

PITTSBURGH, January 7, -1857 FLOUR per barrel \$6,40 6 50 BUCKWHEAT per cwt 2,75 cms HAY—per ton..... HOGS-per pound...... BUTTER-per pound..... ...\5a6

THE ALLER HE TO THE TOTAL On New Year's morning in Cincinnate, by the Rev. L Patterson, Mr. Frank S. M'Clure, of Downieville, California, for-