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STATE FINANCES.

Summary of the receipts of the State Treasury, from the 1st, day of December, 1855, to the 30th day of November, 1856, both

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Summary of the payments at the State Treasury, from the 1st day of December, 1855, to the 30th day of November, 1850, both

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Balance in State Treasury, Nov. 36, '56, availi-1,244,705 42 Depreciated funds in the Treasury, unavailable. 41,032 00

He conceives that the Union is in a procesipoints it is stated that negotiations are in debts due it.
ons, situation, and hence he is induced to progress with a view to the eduction of the stake at the root of the evil existing in the British transit charges on United States Ragton States. The Colonel will have as closed mails, and the rate of postage beunconvincible a set to preach to as ever sat tween the United States and Great Britain to under the sound of the voice of man.

REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEST .- During the Presidency of Gen. Piorce, since the 4th of March, 1853; the public debt has been re- charms of a fine face, and make its decay. duced from \$69,129,037 to \$30,737,129!

OUR NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

TART OF THE NAVY. The report of the Sec-TART OF THE NAVY. The report of the Sections and Abolition journals, that no retary of the Navy, gives a detailed view of successful candidate for the Presidency over vear and its present strength. Among his commendations are, for another squadron in the Pacific, rendered necessary by our exfactory report. The Secretary regards the BESULT OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS IN constructing of the six war steamers as anauguration a new era in the naval service and repeats his former recommendations for building steam-sloops of war of small draft. The sending out of scamen to relieve distant crews is apoken of as an experiment, and vill he continued if it shall work well. . The Secretary likewise recommends the employment of Assistant Pursers, with moderate

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF THE SHORE PARY OF THE INTERIOR. The Secretary of the Interior's Report states that the quantity of land surveyed since the last report, and up to the 30th of September last, is 16,873, The execution of the graduation act has raised many grave questions, which call for the interposition of Congress. He says it is an importent matter and should be prompfly disposed of loither by sanctioning and affirming the Land Office or directing the patents to be issued without further requirement. "

The quantity of lands sold for cash, during the fiscal year, ansounted to over nine and a quarter million of acres, and the receipts therefore are \$8,821,414. The total amount of land disposed of is over thirty-nine millious of acres.

He suggests the necessity of further power being granted to the Commissioner of Pensions to suspend, diminish and discontinu pensions when the reason for granting them has wholly or partially ceased. The num ber of natents issued within the year will probably reach 2500.

The report says that during the present lonninistration, fifty-two Indian treation have been negotiated, twenty of which remains to be acted trion by the Senate. By these treaties the Indian title has been extinguished to nearly 175,000,000 aeroi .-The aggregate of money consideration paid LITERO OF W 924-104-20 within our borders are supposed to muss er about 300,000.

The process of the colonization of the Indians has already been attended with the happiest results, and give promise of steady progress in the amelioration of their physical and moral condition.

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF THE POST-MASTER GENERAL.—The Postmaster General's Report, shows the number of Post Offices, June 30th, 1856, to have been 25,565, being an increase of 4,664 in four years. On the 30th of June there were in operation nearly 8000 mail routes, the total longth of which is estimated at 335,642 miles, costing 26,035,474, divided as follows: 20,323 miles hy Railroad: 14.951 by steamboat: 50 -453 by coach, and nearly 154,000 miles of in Total population in all the States, 23,000,578 \$4,562,569 44 Kansas 2,238 miles were added to the length than one seventh of the whole population.

Panama Railroad Company seizing on the occasion of the withdrawal of the steamers via Nicaragua, to force the department to pay what he considers an excepitant price across the Isthmus, and recommends a reguhar contract at not exceeding \$50,000 per annum, and a contract at not exceeding \$200,000, per annum via Nicaragua or Toliauntepec, so as to give alweekly mail to

California. The expenditures for the year 1850, were \$10,405,286, and the grees revenue, including the annual appropriations for free mat-

ding the annual appropriations for free matter, \$7,023,821; leaving a deficiency of \$2,787,000.

The report reccommends the abolition of the franking privilege, and the compulsory propayment on all transfer privilege matter. Also, the report recent course in the franking privilege, and the compulsory propayment on all transfer privilege matter. Also, the report recent course in the franking privilege, and allowed to the South, no East, no West; no honor, no gives the Tokumatter course to describe the course to the Ocean steamship service, and alludes to the

12 cents for single letters. INVIOLABLE FIRMLITY, good humor, and complacency of tempor, outlive all the invisible

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. TO THE PERSON OF AMERICAN BY SOVERAL OF THE

the operations of the Navy, during the last received so few electoral votes as Mr. Buchanan, uor no mauccessful one so many as Col. Premont. With how much truth this assertion is made, can be seen by reference tending commerce; for the adoption of the to the following table, which embraces ev-English and French system of gunnery on cry Presidential election for a period of sixty practice ships, and for the despatch of small years; [Gen. Washington's elections are steamers to survey the Cuano Islands on hot taken into the account, as they were which Commodore Morvine made an ungates unanimous.

General President Land to 1856:
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706 John Admos. 71
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1836 Mang Henry Harrison 1836 Mangun, William Henry Harrison, Martin Van Buren, 1844 James El Polk, Henry Clay Henry Clay, Záchary Taylor, Lewis Cass, 1848 Franklin Pierce. 1852 Gen. Winfield Scott. James Buchanan, John C. Fremont.

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Millard Fillmore Frem the above table it will be seen that Mr. Buchanan has more electoral votes than either Presidents, Adams, Jefferson, Madison. Yan Buren, Polk or Taylor-and as to the popular vote, their's bears no comparison to what he received.

*No choice by the people—John Quincy Adam RESULT OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

ients the following view of the result of the Presidential election:

Buchanan has a majority of all the votes in a majority (16) of the States, viz, Penn-sylvania, Indiana, and all the Southern ates except Mareland, comprising as aggregate population, according to the last census of 12,381 824

emont has a majority of all Fremont has a majority of all the votes in each of the six New England States, and in Michigan and Wisconsin, comprising a population of Fillmore has a sasjority of all the votes in Maryland; population In New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and Ipwa neither candidate has a majority; nonula-3,431,161 583,034

didate has a majority; popula California hot heard from

000 more than Fremoni's plurality over willmore. Fremont lacks about 1,875,000 of a. ma

ority of the whole. Buchanan lacks about 326,060 of a majority of the whole. In all the non-slaveholding States, taken together, Fremont is in a minority of more than 200,000. His vote however exceeds Bushanan's in said States about 130,000.

A HEATY LOSS .- Speaking of "Sam's" losses, or supposed losses, in the late con-

test, the Georgia Federal Union says:

LANCASTER BANK NOTES .- The Lancaster fact embracing the branch from New Orleans Inland Daily says the brokers of that city to Havana, that there are now four Occan are paying 80 cents on the dollar for the 1,285,827 42 steamship lines running out of New York, notes, of the Lancaster Bank, and that in \$1,285,827 47 of the Expense to the Government of \$1,468, transaction of trade they are taken at even 000 per aimium. No reason is perceived why higher rates. The Bank is daily redeeming COL. BENTION is now travelling through one port of the country should be preferred a considerable amount of its notes in circu-New England, locturing upon the Union. - to the exclusion of the others. Among other lation, by receiving them in payment of 1 1

> TEXAS. Buchanan hascarried every county-Fillmore not one. Gen. Sam. Houston's influence has grown small by dogrees and beautifully tess. The State will give from 12,000 to 15,000 majority for Buchman and Breckingidge.

> Lase will never spoil in warm weather if it is well cooked in rendering.

BY MARY T. WILLIAMS. Old Sol streaked the East with his guident The bright stars binshed at the glanes Beauty's charm over nature was apread Creation amiled, her being hir

Was rife with the fragrance of flowers f The feathered songsters sought the gro-

But, look! o'ee the beautiful agure she And, hark! the wild thunders all natus While the tempest destroys earth; s radis The storm has beased, and the glowing

Bosons for myrist of gotden waves, While the sun sinks calmly down to resi And the stars begit forth in their slives Such is life, when in youth's fair yeras The future is bright and clear,

When hope's golden star still guides t And we see not a sloud of fear. But youth's morn abbe into possitide of And we face reality's forms,... And we wander forth in the cold work

But years sell or, and the err of the Steals multy self-fillently on, And the moon left dalas and the story

tar of hope will med Harbon her implifing breath, "Fill slowly and protty, life's transfer day
"Fill slowly and protty, life's transfer day
"Fill slowly and protty, life's transfer day
The local land and land and life soul will be given,
A slowless life Brever, in Hearen.

Written for the East LINES TO ELLA NY W. V. B. C. es in thy built And fills thy glosful eyes; And fills thy glosful eyes,
And thy young heart is angular
In meek simplicities.
For in the allense of, thy house An angel ever sings And thou doet sit most love Discould lie folded wings.

The Peddler's Prize

A cold winter's night found a stage load of us gathered about the warm fire of a tavem bar-room of a flow the stage of the warm of a tavem bar-room of a flow the stage of the warm of the and ordered his horse stabled or the night. After we had caten supper we repaired to

Viney, and his home was in Poved, Tow Hampshire.

"Well, gentlemen," he dos knocking the ashes from his pipe, and butting it in his pocket, "suppose I tell you the last thing of any consequence that list penced to me. You see that I am mow right My wheel-wrench hung in a leather-bucket from the far West, and on my way for win- on the side of the cart, and I quickly took it ter quarters. It was about two months ago, one pleasant evening, that I guilled the at landle just slipped down.
the door of a small yillege taken is like: "Now I had him. My op justices in the proposition of the country is the state of the course during the last scal year was hearly 7000 miles by rail; road, 332 by steamboat, 1,20 fty toach, and hart is opposition of the country is the proposition of the country is landlord if he could not see that my morse the cart at me; so I sat down on the foot made himself sore that he'd got the villam. was Ted about midnight, as I wished to be off address two. He expressed some saturates of the course I knew now that my unexact processed some saturates of the course I knew now that my unexact processed some saturates of the course I knew now that my unexact processed some saturates of the pected passenger was a villain, for he must have the county, and he informed me that breakfast: I said my last load was all sold have, been awake ever since I started, and Mr. Dick Hardhead had been imprisoned for out, and a new lot of goods was waiting for nothing in the world but absolute villainy life. me at Jackson, and I wanted to be there be- would have caused him to remain quiet; so fore the Express agent left in the morning. long, and then start up at this particular There was a number of people sitting round place. The thumping and pounding grew when I told this, but I took but little notice louder and louder, and pretty soon I heard a of them, one only arrested my attention. I human voice: had in my possession a small package of placards, which I was to deliver to the Sher pretty loud. iff of Jackson, and they were notices for the detection of a notorious robber; named Dick think I, was sitting in my usual place, Hardhead. The bills gave a description of and then, asked him, what have his person, and the man before me agawered there." very well to Mt. In fact it was perfect. He was a tall well-formed man, rather slight in plied.

frame, and had the appearance of a gentleman, save that his face bord those hard, cruel marks which an observing man cannot answered. mistake for anything but the index of a villainous disposition. "When I went to my chamber I asked . Just at that moment my horse's feet the landlord who that man was; describing atrack the hard road, and I knew that the in deep black; and after shifting his position the suspicious individual. He said he did rest of the route to Jackson would be good several times, and manauvering to get an opnot know him. He came there that lafter | going. The distance was twelve miles-I portunity to look into her face, he at length noon and intended to leave the next day .-- slipped back on the foot board and took the caught her eye; The host asked why I wished to know, and whip. I had the same horse then I've got I simply told him that the mak's. counten- now-a tall, afout, powerful bay mare-and ance; was familiar, and I merely wished to you, may believe there's some go in, her. know if I was ever acquainted with him .- Af, any, rate, the struck a gait that even as-I was resolved not to let the landlord into tonished me, She had received a good mess the secret, but to hurry on to Jackson, and officers, the sir was sore, and she felt like there give information to the Sheriff, and pera going. In affoci, minster, we cleared the

dentity.

Finally he appped, and in a few minutes.

I had an alarm watch, and having set it same the report of a pistol—one—two—three identity.

mud was deep, and my horse could not trave a shuffling noise, as though I were falling off el very fast-yet it struck me very forcibly and finally sottled down, on the foot board

nearly empty. · However, on . a short distance ahead lay a large tract of ply he made some tremendous efforts to directly through this wood, and as near as ho made several attempts upon the top-I could remember the distance was twelve But I had no fear of his doing anything miles. Yet the moon was in the cast, and there, for the top of the cart is framed in the road run directly west, I should have with dovertails, and each sleeper bolted to The indefatigable "pump" changed his pullight enough. I had entered the woods and the posts with iron balls. I had made it so sitiou, held the widow by his glittering eye had gone half it mile when my waggon. I could carry heavy loads there. By and wheels setfled, with a bump and a jerk, by, after all else had failed; the scamp cominto a deep hole. I attered an exclamation monced to holler whom to the horse, and inclined forward over the back of the seat. of setonishment, but this was not all, I keptitup until he became quite hoarse. "All in Was you calculating to get married sgain?" heard another exclamation from another this time I kept perfectly quiet, holding the "Sir," said the widow indignantly, "you

"What could it be? I looked quickly around but could see nothing. Yet I knew that the sound I had heard was very close to

ply a man in my cart. I knew this in the nstant. Of course I was puzzled. At first l imagined some poor fellow had taken this method to obtain a ride; but I soon gave this up, for I knew that any decent man would have asked me for a ride. My next idea was that somebody got in to : leep; but this passed away as quickly as it, came, for no man would have broken into my cart for that purpose. And that thought, gentlemen, quickly opened my eyes. Whoever was

there had broken in."
"My next thoughts were of Dick Hardhead. He had heard me say that my load was all sold out, and of course he supposed I had some money with me, for I had over \$2000. Titled thought he meant to leave Now lay quiet." the cart when he supposed I had reached a safe piace, and then either creep over and

world, and am pretty 'cool and clear-headed

eral amodotes had been related, and finally know-deep in the mud, and I his the peddler was asked to give us a story, as slip off without noise. So I drew my revol- I had for him, and then he made for the cart. may of his profession were generally (Mil) of ver-I never travel in that country without He told the chap inside who he was, and if one—I drew this, and having twined the he made the least rusistance, he'd by a dued of age, and gave evidence of great partical down into the mad, and as the cart passed strength. He gave his name as Laurel on I went behind it and examined the hard lines about my whip-stock, earefully slipped man. Then I slipped the fron wrench out.

"The door of the cart lets down, and is fastened by a hasp, which slips over the staple and is then secured by a pad-lock .- light, and the moment I saw the chap I rec The pad-lock was gone, and the hasp was secured in its place by solit of pine-so that lock up, and I told the sheriff I should rewalight force from within could break it .out and slipped it into the staple, the iron

Let me out of this," he cried and yelled I lifted up my héad so as to make him

"Let meaut, and I will tell you," he re-"Tell me what you are, there for," said I.

idex of a vil"Let me out, or I'll shoot you through
the head," he yelled.

haps he might reach the inn before, the vil- woods, and away, we went on a seen jump, lain left; for I had no doubt in regard to his, who chan inside, yelling to be let out.

the the plarm at one welcock, I went to —four, one-right after the other, and I heard than I wan around at the moner time. tenden to the total morning, the talk was the wall if Landbern he predicted the best to be desired to the best total tot When I reached the yard, I found the clouds them, yould have gone through me. I popall passed away, and the moon was shining ped up my head again and gave # yell, and brightly. The ostler was easily aroused, then a deep group, and then I said. "O God. and by two o'clock I was on the road. The save me! I'm a dead man!". Then I made

that the beast made more work of it than again. I now urged up the old ware by there was and need of, for the cart was giving her an occasional butt-of my whip atock, and she posted it faster than ever.
The man called out to me twice more of half an hourd was clear of the village. At pretty soon after this, and as he gut no re- it came.

reins firmly, and kept poking the least with are importment!" And she left her wat the stock.

We were not an hour in going that dozen car. miles not t bit of it. I hadn't much to the Payer to be a little hally !" said the in fear-perhaps I might tell the truth and may effable bory, torming to our narra or behind the later and record the later and the later

tory, that stands at the edge of Jackson village, and in ten minutes more I hauled up in front of the tavern, and found a couple of men cleaning down some stage horses.

" Well, old feller," says I, as I got down and went round to the back of the wagon, 'you have had a good ride, havn't ye?" Who are you?" he cried, and he kind of

swore a little too, as he asked the ques-"I'm the man you tried to shoot,"

my toply "Where am I? Let mo out?" he yelled: "Look here, we've come to a safe stopping place, and mind yo, my revolver to ready for ye the mostest you show yourself.

By this time the two up to see what was the matter and I explained it all to them."

"After this I got one of them to ru route out the sheriff, and tell what I believed I'd got for him. The first streaks of daymysulf, but I have seen a great deal of the light were just coming up, and in half an hour it would be broad daylight. In lass

on I went behind it and examined the hasp. a spring. I caught bim by the ankle and and conscientions. Here is all I possess; he came down on his face, and in a moment take it, and return it to me when this temmore the officers had him. It was now dayognized him. He was marched off to the

main in town all day. "After broakfast, the sheriff came down myrid almost before our defirs." to the tayers and told me that I had caught the very bird; and that if I would remain replied the landgrave. "I ask you for no until the next morning, I should certainly receipt.

I afterwards found a letter in the post office sidered as one of the most reliable bankers at Pertamouth for me, from the sheriff of in Germany.

About this time there came a short perial country, and he informed me that

So ended the peddler's story. In the morning I had the curiesity to look at his cart, and found the bullet holes just as he the great commander to the dignity of any had told ug, though they were now plugged Ricctor of the German . Empire, the Landup with phial corks.

THE INQUISITIVE YANKEE.

The following "new edition with improvements" of an old anecdote is exceedingly rich:

car, which was rather scanlly supplied with passengers, observed in a seat before h'm a "I got in here to sleep on your rags," he lean stabsided Yankee; every feature of 1 is face scomed to ask a question, and a little circumstance soon proved that he possessed more "inquiring mind." Before him, occupying the entire seat, sat a lady dressed

"In affliction ?"

" Yes sir," responded the lady. "Pa-rent ?- Tather or mother !"

~ No. sir.11

"Child, perhaps !-- boy or girl s"

cantain of a grand; ho didnited of chilera

Save his chat?

made seno 1/23

"Yes the vessel what pared, and my husband's effects." said the widow? " Was they?" wated the Yarker, his byes rightuning up: 1 le

" die was w member of the Brithodin Church, 2 The next question was a little denved.

" Don't fout think you have a Breat came forrest, mostly of great pines. The read led break the door open, and as this failed him, to be tliankill that he was a pious man shift

turned her head to look out of the Window office more, and propounded one more in a little lower tone, with his head slightly

and took another, on the other side of the him a dans michie be mad : I don't want

regarded by the movement. It was sim- glad when I came to the old four barrel fac- you pay for that underella you've got in your land ? It's a.r.al photy off?"

ANECDOTE OF THE ROTHSCHILDS.

Burkhardt, in his clever sketches of the Money Kings, thus gives the chief step in the rise of that now historical family. It is a very striking illustration of "Honesty is the best policy:"

The acason was September, 1703. The Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel saw the French revolutionary bunners approaching his dominions, and waving at his very frontiers. Hastily he packed up his jewels and value; bles, together with between two and these millions of thelers, and took the way to the ancient city of Frankfort, hoping there to find means of placing his wealth and the

Arrived at the city which had for centiwire went forth the rulers of the "holy Boman Empire." the fugitive Landgrave knocked at the door of an humble Jewish Banker. Meyer Rothschild, richer in children than in The sover i'm, who himself was an exper

in these sciences, paid much respect to the tually a few years before bestow the distinction of the title of "Medallister to his Court."

"Meyer," he began well filled case, "I know you to be hones! pest shall liave blown over, and when better imes dawn upon us."

or," replied the Hobrew, "but your Highes must hot forget that the republican ar-

" We are in the hands of Providence.

than over. In 1802 he was once more con-

of of rist for the crowned heads of thermaily. The Princes of the Rhenish Confederacy rested under the high and forced protection of Napoleon. Raised by the will of !. grave of Hesso received permission to return to his dominions; On his way he passed through Frankfort. The journals had before informed him of the plundering of Rothschild's house, and he hatterelly believed his own wealth long since a pricy to the Jacobius. Still he determined to visit his numismatic friend, if only to assure him of the continuance of his confidence.

"Good morrow, Meyer," said the Elector. with a frank and hearty shake of hands At last we have pence old friend, but it costs un dear enough. Before you standa, a ruined man; as poor as Job.15

"What,! you poor, your highness?" "Gertainly, for have not those counforndod same cylottes stolen my wealth along. With pours? If I do not now too much, inconvenience, you, I ishould like to horrow. small advance upon the indemnity which I shall require in diesso Cassel."

" An advance is not meeded, your Highnugs, for all that you ordined to my care in

"No, sir, not a child, I have no children." has and unjoyched.

"What," calcaimed then, I capture."

"Yes," was the cate share.

"Huff! colory I a 'tradia,' man; may
and I was very second not to conform by:

"My husband was a sca-faring man—the resistance : otherwise they would have

Francis Committee of the