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| MERICAN VOLUNTEER. | The State NOT a Unit for Cameron. | The Opposition Convention. | Post Office Contributions to the Washington | Presbyterian Statistics. | joice-of the progress of both branches toge- | I perform this act of pious devot |
| | The Republican papers in the interest of | | National Monument. | Mr. Editor Your paper of instignal peri- | ther: 1837. 1853. Increase. | the home of the neonle of the No |
| | | - ted its labors, says the Harrisburg Union, by | | tained an extract from a denomination of | Synods, 23 51 28 Presbytories, 135 215 116 | South, the East or the West, not in of those who dwell on the waters |
| | | , designating Simon Cameron as the choice o | During the autumn of 1859 the Postmasters | bdical, which professed to give the compared tire increase of the two principal branches of tire increase of the two principal branches of | Prosbytorios, 133 Ministors, 2,140 3,709 1,569 Churches, 2,895 4,206 1,610 | I lantic or of the far Pacific, but in |
| CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 1, 1860. | by reiterating the falschood that the Repub- | - the People's party of Pennsylvania for Presi | a throughout the United States were requested | the Presbyterian church in this country that the | Churches, 2,895 4,206 1,610 Churches, 220,357 359,715 139,358 | I of the whole American people, units |
| Don'T FORGET On Thursday, the 8th of | dont " This of roughted assortion was made | Andrew G. Custin as its candidate for Gover | to nut un hoxes within their respective onces | 1 1 1 1 1 Nor School 18 In a Very | Communicants, 220,357 359,715 185,355 Foreign Missions, 282,000 471,281 189,381 | indivisable, now and forever. [App cries of "Hurrah for old Buck."] |
| arch, JOHN C. DUNLAP, of Silver Spring | to deceive, for it was well known that the on | nor. The Convention was characterized by | in order to afford to citizens in every part of | decaying condition. I remember, too, that the same kind of statistics, probably selected | "NorrTho writer is mistakon; we never pub- | God of dur fathers preserve the Co |
| | | | make voluntary contributions for the comple- | have been published every | | land the Union for ages yet to con |
| tone sale, his entire stock of Morses, cons, | be debauched by the Winnebago Chief and | i sented more the appearance of a mass meet | - Holl of the Washington at the | mean for some time Dast. If hot in your it | then we gave it to our readers merely as a matter | which the teningsts from every and |
| ung outrie, mygs and r arming implementer [| his tools. Notwithstanding the many sins the | ing or a mob than a grave and dignified repre- | have been heard from and the amounts con- | | of news, without a particle of feeling on the sub- | heavens shall-boat in vain. In a r |
| o, Household and Kitchen Furniture. | Republicans are charged with, and the ac- | sentative body. This arose, in a great mea | I tributed up to the present date. | portugation on importance to such things and | ject. As to the intimation that we permit interest- ed porsons to use our columns to misrepresent the | |
| THE READING CONVENTION In our next | knowledged levity of that infamous party, | sure, from the incongruous nature of the ma- | The plan has been in operation about four | one attaches an importance to such things and has some object in them. Why has he wish- | New School Presbyterian Church, it is without | ington shall be honored and cherish the children of men. [Renewed and |
| will publish the proceedings of the Read- | still some of the men of that faction are hon- | terial collected together. Every shade, stripe | months, and returns have come in from the | ed to draw this contrast? Why not publish, | foundation. We make our own selections, and per- | lod applause. |
| Demogratic State Convention We sin- | est in their convictions, and therefore never | ' and hue of Opposition to the Democratic par- | 100 040 21 Novel 28 000 places have not | as usual, the statistics of a single denomination | | May Washington city, which he |
| ely hope that union and harmony may go- | sions of CAMERON-never can so far forget | ty were met together, with no other bond of | been heard from at all. If the Postmusters | abunch and of its prosperity, we should | | continue throughout many generati |
| n its deliberations, and that a candidate | sions of CAMERON-never can so far forget | sympathy than a common hatred of the prin- | - of these would cooperate with the others, and - with as favorable an average result, the an- | have only rejoiced with him. But what is | THE 23D AT WASHINGTON. | prosperous, and united Confederrev |
| | candidate of their party for the exalted pesi- | mon desire for the spoils of victory. There | with as favorable an average result, the an- nual fund would be more than two hundred | the spirit of this array of contrasts f Oan any | Inauguration of Clark Mills' Statue at | it ever become a ruin by a dissolut |
| lly supported by the entire party. This | tion of Dravidant of the United States | 1 1 1 1 With the man who had | and twenty-nve thousand domars. 10 keep | it is a strongly partizan paper, for every one | Wushington. | Union, it will not, like the ruins o and Palmyra, be merely a monum |
| certainly be the case, for an the gentle- | At the late Republican State Convention. | been Know-Nothings, men who had voted for | the work in fair progress forty-five thousand dollars a year would suffice, which would re- | makes due allowance for partiality in such | WASHINOTON, Feb. 22, 1859. | vanity of human greatness, but it |
| a spoken of for this position are unexcep- | much to the disappointment of CAMERON and | Fillmore, men who had voted for Fremont, and | require an average return of \$1,00 th John of | manners which are expected to have no | Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, this morning the city was rife with | the lesson to all the dwellers upon |
| the then to be for the nomines of the Con | his paid pimps, some forty delegates appeared | men who had been Democrats. There were | 124 cents a month from each town. | county pupping it has a neculiar significance. | the busy hum of life; and although the rain | our grand political experiment has |
| then and thus anning a builliont thinmph | against him ! And not only were they against | also men who had in turn espoused and aban- | not mentioned in this list, the Postmasters are | Even then, however, it is not until at least the third year, that we think it worth while to | commenced to nour down in most copious | May such a direful disaster to the h |
| 0-1-1-1- | him, but they fought him like bull-dogs, and | doned nearly every party, and were first | programmented to communicate the lact. A record | third year, that it | quantities about 9 o'clock, a. m., it was evi- | he averted, and in the language of s |
| and the second sec | referred to his antecedents in bold and pun- | Whigs or Democrats, then Know-Nothings, | is kept at the Washington Post Office of an | My own oninion is that neither of our do- | dent that this circumstance would not prevent the contemplated coremonies of the inaugura- | the dedication of the Jewish Tem the Lord our God be with us as he |
| A BALLOON passed over our town on | gent language. CAMERON and his friends had | | | nominations has increased as it ought to have | tion of the Equestrian Statue to the memory | our fathers. Let him not leave us |
| nday last, between four and nve o clock in | determined that the delegates to the Chicago | People's party. There were men who have | lealwas and placed on file in the office of the 50-1 | uone, in une proportion to the motor | of him who was "first in peace, first in war, | us." [Applause.] May this he that |
| not could not be accortained. It was your | appointed by the State Convention, but this | abused Cameron without stint and lauded him | ciety. | Que statistica therefore ought rather to make | and first in the hearts of his countrymen."- At every convenient spot where the national | of all present, and may each one ret |
| b oppeared shout the size of a bushel and | proposition was resisted by his enemies in so | without reason-men who in 1855 signed the | | | onsign could be displayed, the beautiful Ame- | home in heart more ardently path more determined to do his whole du |
| s going north-east. | fierce a manner, that a compromise was final- | celebrated Duzzard's reast protest, de | the portion of the following list that refers to | and invidious comparisons. Until the last two | | and his country, than when we |
| | ly gladly accepted by his supporters. The | of mortals unfitted for the United States Sen- | their own State. Owing to the large number | for sorrow, as we observe infidelity and irre- | capitol to Georgetown neights, | here to-day. |
| ACCIDENT TO COL. HOBIE NO TEGICI TO | Harrisburg Telegraph, CAMERON'S mouth-piece, | ate met in 1860 to present him with acclama- | their receipt can be acknowledged. | ngion making much the most rapid the | the pageant in Washington city to-day would | The distinguished speaker took amid general and onthusiastic apple |
| the second of townshan, con it wonte, net | says the following was the compromise agreed | tions as the most worthy statesman, qualified | Post-Office Contributions to the Washington | But, if your correspondent would be reloced | have been such an one as has not occurred | and the second s |
| ith a severe accident on Saturday last. The ol. has, for some months, been afflicted with | upon by the CAMERON and anti-CAMERON men | to adorn the Presidency. It was, in truth, an | National Monument up to the 1st of February. | Drochytorian church untounded, as 1 nope no f | here within the recollection of the "oldest in- habitant;" but as it was, it was truly magni- | From Washington. |
| | in Convention : | assemblage of men who had, in the course of | PENNSILVANIA | mould lat me assure him that it is not as cars | Geent | Mexican Intelligence-Arizona-Trea |
| It for him to walk much On Saturday 1. | "On the question of the election of delegates by the Convention, it was agreed that the Convention | | Adams, 2 03 James Creek, 25 | with us as he supposes. First, the original | T- concerning of an accident on the rail- | ceipts. |
| aling unuqually wall he went to his stable it | appoint four delegates from each Congressional dis- | political principle-a thing of shreds and pat- | Allentown, 1 45 Johnstown, 5 62 Altoona, 3 11 Kensington, 1 00 | number of its members for two or three years after the division, was much less than he ima- | oad between this place and Baltimore, by | WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 Letters fr |
| | | | Annville. 10 Laughlinstown, 10 | gines, for many Prespyteries which after wards | Just and from Nour Vanle more delayed that | Cruz, dated the 16th ult., say that if |
| ock, but in doing so he fell to the ground, it | to be elected in such districts, should stand as elec- | consistencies. This was the character of the | Apple Grove,25 Liverpool,1 00Arsenal,1 18 Loretto,11 | adhered to the other side, were then in a loubtful position, and appear on the minutes | plendid corpos did not arrive till a little be- | reliable information that Miramon the capital, but should his forces mo |
| in machined one rea badiy. Inysicians | | | Barren Hill SUBLAtthersburg. 1 VVI | of both assemblies. To estimate our compa- | | direction they will be attacked by the |
| ere at once sent for, who attended to his | It will there he seen that he the terms of the l | pretended name of the people, to designate candidates for President and Governor and to | Blockley, 25 M'Connellsburg, 50 | ative increase it would be fair to reckon with | he denot on its arrival by the volunteer com- | alists, under Degollado, who was on |
| se promptly, and he is at present doing , | above second and a state of second | purify the politics of the State. | Bowman's Creek, 20 Mahanoy, 1 00 50 | ach body at that time, only those which ac- | anics from Washington city and Georgetown, | of leaving for Puebla. Private letters from Tubac, Arizon |
| ell | be in attendance at Chicago, and that CAME- | | Brideshure, 176 Willford, 1901 | opresentatives to one of the General Assem" | | the 3d ult., state that a report was |
| NOT We frequently receive communica- | ton will have to contend against vindictive | to preside over this assemblage, he being the | Buchanan 1 00 Minersville, 1 04 1 | ling Second he does not refer to the fact, 1 | iry formed in the and marched at the up- | there that Gov. Peschiera had been |
| ons, long obituary notices, &c., through the c | enemies from Pennsylvania. This will de- | living representative of the dangerous and | Callensburg, 2 00 Monongh'la city, 1 00 t Carlisle, 5 00 Monnt Joy, 1 00 t | hat since the original division, nearly the I whole southern portion of the New School | venue, and in sight of the city of George- | Although not much confidence is I |
| ost Office, which we are requested to publish a | noy ms prospects—n ever ne mu any—for a j | ephemeral nature of what the Opposition dig- | Catasangna. 1 00 Mount Pleasant, 1 00 | | | he report, the writer says that it wa probable, as Sonora is fully ripe for |
| by a subscriber." If they are really sub- | iomination, and may be regarded as equiva- | | Chambersburg, 3 31 New Castle, 3 00 n | nd nearly all the Congregational element, 1 | ngton is placed, and where the appropriate | revolution. |
| ribers who send us these articles, why not I | | Governor by an overwhelming majority of the | Clark's Green, 75 New Tripoli, 1 50 | hich were almost exclusively connected with | | Advices from the Rio Grande p |
| ve us their names? The fact is, they are the subscribers, and they perpetrate a lie for the subscribers. | hus found his level at last, and has discover- | people misled by momentary excitement, his | Coal Bluff. 1 00 Norritonville, 60 1 | s churches, have withdrawn. Let his church se all its southern members, as it may some | The military column of escort and other or- | Arizona, state that the feeling of the very general in favor of a Provisiona |
| purpose of deceiving us. Some months d | ifficult undertaking to hamboorle a whole a | administration proved a signal failure, and he | Codorus, 27 North Washington, 35 | av, and he will find that its increase and its [S | anizations left the City fian at 5 0 clock, 1 | nent for Arizona in case Congress |
| ce since we published a lengthy obituary p | anter then it is to communit and hur up many I | cetired from office marked with popular disap- | Columbia, 77 Ogle, 100 m | resent members would be reduced quite one- 14 | and the second the anonyo to the Duraidant's i | organize the Territory, and that a |
| ice, in compliance with a very polite note be | and of Accompling Up man accomplish his P | noval, after the most unsuccessful and outous | Conneautville, 50 Overton, 13 m Cornwinsville, 1 20 Pittsburg, 8 00 d | mails need not now he discussed they are | lansion, there halting to receive the part of | ion, to be held at Tucson, will be other than the best of the second sec |
| m "a subscriber." By more accident, we pu | urposes inrough the people's representatives, 1 | | Davidsville, 1 00 Pittston Ferry, 2 00 si | mply mentioned as pertinent facts. Third; t | to procession there assembled, and thence [| listrict merely will meet the wan |
| erwards found out who the gentleman was ar | | | | dous hou minduo to the race that, one, hough in | | Fouritory, and that any further co |
| o represented himself "a subscriber." IIc te | r their souls for his gold, but when he comes | | | and its mion with the New School and a | 1. Major General Thomas S. Jesup. of the | with Mexico is intolerable. The expedition north of the Gila |
| a member of the church, but had never be | elore the people of his own party, he will | with which his name is unhannin especiated. | Eakno, 1 00 Swickleyville, 40 la | rge portion of two branches of the Seceders | nited States Army, Grand Marshal and Com- | and country, well watered, besides m |
| a subscriber of ours in his life. IIe lied fin | na nunareas ana thousanas of men who will | The person designated as the choice of this | Elizabethtown, 2 15 Sharon, 25 w East Freedom, 32 Stoney Creek, 2 00 S | | ander-in-Unier of the Day. | eral wealth. Quicksilver specime |
| is for the purpose of having his badly ne | | onvention for President was assailed on the H | East Hanover, 1 06 Stouchburg, 1 00 b | thool, have done much to augment the num- rs of the opposite party. | | brought in. The Apaches were had ped, by the ranging party, with cons |
| ton obituary notice appear in our paper. of as inserted after we had spent a half hour de | fr his malice and shit upon his mouse | oor of the Convention with the utmost power | sxeter, 40 furentum, 50 | I have no taste for a controversy on a point | 3. The Joint Committee of Arrangements | loss. |
| as anserten anter we had spent a half hour de | an will follow him to Chicago where they of | mouse nation. It half that was said r | alls of Schuy'kl, 1 00 Temperanceville, 1 00 of | so little importance in itself. and which can 10 | the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States. | The receipts into the Treasury la |
| orrecting its had snalling and more grow i the | Il "oppose him to the bitter end." as a dele- ag | gainst him by party friends is true, then his F | rankin Corners. 15 Towanda. 12 | is not plassant however to have a wrong | 4. The Military Column of Escort, under | were nearly \$1,500,000; drafts pair |
| minserted at a cash expense to us of st will | " "Flore mer of the protor outly do a delo" | rty enemies have but to repeat their state- G | ettysburg, 1 00 Treverton, 2 10 im | pression produced, that our church is in an t | e direction of its commanding officer. | 000; drafts issued, \$4,879,000; references on the amount on hand at the prev |
| -inserted, at a cash expense to us of at will | te remarked in the Harrisburg Convention. Pa | | ranite Hill, 58 Washington, 3 00 | healthy condition As you have I truct | o. Chark Mills, the Artist of the Statue, the | port about \$3,396,000; leaving su |
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Active state of the way in uniform the new son his way to singing school at the way to singing will not answer the purpose intended.

dered an inquiry, which has resulted in set extraordinary developements. It scens a Mrs. and Miss Shea, (wife and daughter the Chief Clerk in the Post Office-the Name master General being absent in England. Chief Clerk bad charge of the office,) and servant girls who lived with them, make servant griss who need with them, many practice of opening the letters and approve ting the contents. If they found bills of change or foreign notes, they destroyed the In one case a widow woman named West met with a serious loss. Some of her fried in England sent her a £50 Bank of Engl note. Mrs. Shea not being able to past burnt it. Numerous other cases have com ment, the parties implicated being relative four females are imprisoned in the Penits ary awaiting their trial. Gold from Pike's Peak. ATCHISON, K. T., Feb. 24th .- The Pike eak Express and Salt Lake mail arriv vening, bringing four passengers and \$3,0 n gold dust. LEAVENWORTH, K. T., Feb. 25th .-Pike's Peak express arrived here this moni with \$2,500 in gold and the mails. Them meagre. Good prospects had been obtained in ountains, between Denver City and G ry's mines. Two cords of quartz, mig with pyrites of iron, had yielded, after a ing, seventeen hundred dollars in gold: Trains laden with breadstuffs and proad arrived from New Mexico. A new and extremely rich gulch had liscovered ten miles ten miles from Grent nines, which, it is said exceeds any of the diggings in richness. THE METHODIST CONFERENCE .- The and ession of the Philadelphia Conference di Methodist Church will be held on the 21 March next, in Philadelphia. The Ror. H. op Baker will preside, and will be assisted the Rev. Bishop Scott. The election of gates to the General Conference, which There are measures in contemplation ving great change in the Discipline Church, such as the introduction of t element into the annual and General terial service to the same Church.

The President of the United States. After the Masonic ceremonies had been con cluded, President BUCHANAN was requested to ence, modifications of the Presiding dedicate the statue. He responded as fol- office, and the extension of the time of

Cleversburg, in a sleigh driven by his brother, which was upset by running against a snow-THE NOMINATION OF CURTIN .- The nomine

arm, fracturing both bones-one of them in two places. One of them was broken in such a manner that its extremity protruded through

the skin. His injuries were skillfully attended to by Dr. RANKIN, under whose care he is

rapidly recovering.

FIRE .---- We learn that the dwelling house of Mr. John Duffee, in Dickinson township, was entirely destroyed by fire, on Tuesday morn-

ing last. How the fire originated, or the extent of the loss we have not yet been in-

formed.

A Goop ARTICLE .-- We mean the "Oriental Pumice-Stone Toilet Soap," recently rebor, INHOFF. This Soap is far superior to still standing, in the fourth and fifth stories, any yet offered to the public. It is manufactured from the putiest material by an entirely that the mortar was deficient in lime. The new process, and being blended with finely powdered Pumice-Stone, and a healing vegetable substance, it easily and thoroughly cleanses the skin, leaving it soft and smooth. For bathing purposes it is poculiarly adapted; as it refreshes and invigorates the skin, removing all impurities from the pores, imparting to it a fine, healthy appearance, be-

ing far preferable to brushes or hair gloves. U. S. HOTEL, PHILA .- During a recent visit to Philadolphia, we "put up" at the United binder States Hotel, S. E. cor. 11th & Market sts Messrs. II. W. KANAGA and WM. M'VEY, are FRANCISCUS, superintends the extensive Resone, and the obliging landlords spare no pains to make their guests feel at home. Mr. KANAGA is a native of our county, and is particularly attentive to Cumberland county peo- The gas is a powerful disinfectant, and hence ple who stop with him. We advise our friends, therefore. to try the United States Hotel when

not regret having done so. Congress,-The Black Republican mem bers of Congress occupied two months of the session in electing a Speaker, and, from pres-

ont appearances, the balance of the session will be consumed in an effort to elect a Printer to the House. This is the "reform," we suppose, the Republicans talked so much about previous to the last election.

. Since the above was in type, we learn by Monday's proceedings that Mr. Ford of Ohio, has been elected Printer.

THE COMING CENSUS .-- According to the best calculation, the eighth census of the United States, to be taken this year, will result of the new territories, the prospect which about as follows:

32.500.000

Within the memory of men now living, the

nopulation of the United States was but three millions. They have seen it multiplied by ten a single lifetime!

Society has a surplus fund of \$10,000 in its and the orderly sergeant between \$300,000 has never carried a weapon of any kind upon Treasury.

drift, and in falling out he fell upon his left ion of ANDREW G. CURTIN for Governor, by the late Republican State Convention, was effected on second ballot. The voting was as follows:

1st BAL. 2D BAL A. G. Curtin. 56 13 22 Thomas M. Howe, John Covode. Samuel Calvin Townsend Haines: David Taggert, Levi Kiir 12George W. Scranton,

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the Pemberton Mills tend, it is stated, to show great culpability in the construction of the

be of vast benefit to the agricultural and oth-

This company is said to be composed of some

of the wealthiest men in that part of the State,

er interests of the country.

and \$400,000.

ceived and for sale by our enterprising neigh- walls. The bricks in those parts of the mill the erection of a suitable monument over the same to the memory of the old hero, passed have no mortar adhering to them, showing the Senate of Tennessee, on its third reading by a unanimous vote. It was stated by Mr. Trimble that the relative and immediate peruse of this sand mortar is said to be a great cause of insecurity in modern buildings. In sonal friends of Gen. Jackson, so far as he had the Pemberton Mill also the binding is probeen able to ascertain, cordially assented to nounced insufficient. Only every tenth brick the proposed removal, and a letter from Gen. was a binder, whereas every fourth brick Daniel S. Donnelson, of Sumner county, was should have been. Moreover, what appeared read to the Senate, in which that gentleman to be binders in some places, where only half gave his cordial assent to the proposition .-bricks. In a space three feet long, in the The bill has yet to be acted upon by the House south end of the mill, none but half bricks of Representatives.

were used ; so that there were in that place TROUBLE IN THE OLD WORLD .- The news twenty tiers of bricks without an intervening from the Old World is of the most interesting

character. The signs of the times portend SUALL POX .--- IS THIS A FACT ?--- A medical changes in the political relations now existing the proprietors, and our old friend CHARLEY gontleman writes to a New York paper that between the European States such as have not from all the information he can obtain from been seen for more than a century. From taurant and Bar. The house is an excellent medical men now having cases of Small Pox present indications Italy is destined to become under treatment, that there is no house where free of the shackles of dependence, as well gas is burned, of the ordinary consumption, upon the Church as upon foreign powers .in which the disease has yet found lodgment. There is much to cause every true friend of liberty to rejoice and take courage; for, if the there is no contagion within the circle of its signs of the times do not cruelly deceive, Ita-

influence. He says that a person burning gas they visit the city. Our word for it, they will may contract the disease abroad and take it in the family of nations. Hungary is once home with him, but it will not be communi. more nerved with the ambition to be again cated to any other member of his family. THE OIL REGION .- The excitement in the

upper Allegheny region, says the Pittsburgh the ruin of the empire of Francis Joseph and Post, in regard to oil discoveries, still continhide shame of the downfall of the Romish ues. A sufficient quantity of actual facts have been developed, to render it certain that the the rule of enlightened Christianity will remineral oil of this part of Pennsylvania, is quire a pen guided by inspiration to record. destined to become a great source of wealth. There is a coming glory for Europe-priest-It is not probable that all the wild dreams of speculators will be realized, but still it is evi-

his person.

dent that a solid and permanent benefit will ment. result from the developement of the resources Vice President Breckenridge, who has of the oil region. Like the gold discoveries

been represented as being present to assist Mr. Edmundson in his assault on Mr. Hickthese oil wells afford of quickly acquiring man, and that, being armed, were propared | "going to law," from which quarrelsome peowealth, will draw together large numbers of to kill the latter if he resisted, has published ple can derive a lesson. It represents a cow. active, enterprising, energetic men, who will

a lotter in the National Intelligencer, in which with the plaintiff pulling furiously at the he denies the charges. He happened to be

Bay A mounted military company has re- at some distance. He interfored only to stop lawyer seated on a pile of law books, is milkcently been formed at Port Tobacco, Md .- any further mischief. He performed what he ing the cow's well-filled bag. That's about considered a good-natured act, and has been the fate of all who go to law. The parties to The Pennsylvania State Agricultural the captain (Cox) being worth some \$200,000, says, for reasons satisfactory to himself, he get the cream.

Andrew G. Curtin, the candidate for Goveris the largest contribution that has been made nor, was Secretary of State under the Pollock in the State. Good for Carlisle! Another administration. We have ample time to exdollar will be forwarded shortly, which will fractions. amine his claims hereafter. At present we make \$6 for Carlisle. The little red box is can only say that if the charges brought still up in the office, and we appeal to our citiagainst him by members of his own party, of zens to drop in their dimes and half dimes as acts performed while in connection with that rapidly as possible. Let all give something administration, can be substantiated, he is de-

in aid of a Monument to the Father of our stined to suffer a defeat more overwhelming Country. Let our little boys and girls conthan that once administered by the people to tribute a penny each, and thus assist in this his grandfather, Andrew Gregg. great and glorious work. Let us all, as Car-REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS OF GENERAL islers, strive to maintain the character our

JACKSON .--- Mr. Trimble's bill providing for town now has in this work-that of being the largest coutributor in the State, according to body during the same time-also avoiding the removal of the remains of Gen. Jackson her population. Come one, come all, and give fractions : and those of his wife to Nashville, Tenn., and

their interment in the Capitol Square, and for omething, however trifling, in aid of the patriotic undertaking. Prosbyterics, Ministers, no Dr. Evans, the American dentist at

Paris, formerly of Lancaster, has an income Churches of \$60,000 a year. He is extremely popular Members with the crowned heads of Europe, most of whom have experienced the benefits of his skill. He made a flying professional visit the other day to Nice, at the instance of the former Empress of Russia. On parting, she presented him with a diamond ring valued at 60,000 francs-about \$12,000. A Paris let has outstripped the Constitutional body, in ter to the New York Post, says the Doctor and Mrs. Evans have received presents enough

from crowned heads in the shape of bracelets, watches, snuff-boxes, rings, and curious articles in gold and precious stones, to make

him a millionaire, if he had their cost in monev. The Doctor has also made himself very useful to these magnates in private, unofficial diplomacy.

KNOW-NOTHINGISM REVIVED .- The Philalelphia Gazette, the organ of the Republican wing of the so-called "People's party," states ly is about to be restored to her ancient place the Opposition party only. It says, "these clubs are Nativistic in their character, oathherself instead of the dependent and slave of Nothing concern which the people settled so bound and exclusive, precisely like the Know the House of Hapsburg. The day that dawns offectually." These societies proscribe every upon the freedom of Hungary will close over body except their own members, and seem to have been organized for the purpose of enahierarchy. What Europe may become under of that party. This is neither more nor less bling a select few to control the nominations than a revival of Know-Nothingism, with this

difference, that, instead of aiming to cheat the 23 per cent. ridden and King-ridden Europo-which may each other. As it is a family quarrel, we Democrats, they are now striving to cheat have nothing to do but to stand back, and let but 23 ner cent.

them fight it out in their own way.

has been 47 per cent. and theirs only 9 per cent. This last item, as also that of candi-GOING TO LAW .--- The Agriculturist contains . very good and suggestive picture, entitled rison possible.

But better than these invidious estimates, let us turn to the aggregate strength, not of one or the other, but of both branches, as they horns, and the defendant tugging just as hard present accidentally, and witnessed the scone at the other extremity, whilst a sleek looking strength of numbers, scope of field, and accu-

considered a good-natured act, and has been the fate of all who go to law. The parties to -or what is the next best thing, if these two extensively abused for it. Mr. Breckenridge the suit wrangle and fight, and the lawyers bodies, so nearly alike in ecclesiastical struc-

the shit wrangle and ngut, and the navyers get the cream. IF Speak little and well, and people will take you for somebody.

Minutes, which there is no reason to suppose 10. The Heads of Departments. were erroneous, the following table represent 11. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate of the increase of its several elements-avoiding ho United States. 12. The Vice President and Senate of th OLD SCHOOL United States and its Secretary. 13. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of 1838. 1853. Synods, Presbyteries, Ministers, Churches, 19 107 28 increase 47 per ct. 134 " 34 " Representatives of the United States. 34 20 23 23 9 4 14 14 14 14. The Speaker, House of Representative 1690 2343 2139 5879 and their Clerk. 15. The United States Deputy Marshal fo 219,264 fembers. 177,665 212 he District of Columbia. Licentiates 232 363 228 59 andidates, 16. The Supreme Court of the United State Taking the actual census of the New School nd Clerk.

17. The Diplomatic Corps. 18. The Chief of Police, with two Assist body of the same year, as nearly as can be lone from the existing statistics, the following able represents the increase of the New Sch 19. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Councilment

20. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Councilme NEW SCHOOL 1838.1853. f Georgetowy 21 A Deputy Marshal of the United State 23 increase 03 per e 108 '' 56 '' 1570 '' 71 '' 14 for the District of Columbia. 22. The Judges and Clerks of the several Jourts of the United States within the Dis-1146 1626

140,263 130 80,279 trict of Columbia. 23. The Surviving Officers and Soldiers of To array an aggregate of figures, showing the war of 1812-'15, and cf the war with Mexa great disproportion between two bodies, is not to show their relative growth. The Old

24. The Officers of the Executive, Legisla School body is larger than ours, and it has altive, and Judicial Departments not included ways been so. It has also made very encourn the foregoing. 25. The Masonic and other similar Assoc aging progress during the period of its separate existence. But in order to show that i

26. The Facultics and Students of College the same space of time, the Presbyterian should, in all fairness, state the relative, as and Academics.

27. The Trustees and Male Teachers an well as the aggregate progress of the two.— These are statistics which, as they toll a far upils of the Public Schools of the District of olumbia. lifferent story, are carefully secluded from 28. Literary, Scientific, Benevolent or Char,

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sight. Let us take the liberty of supplement- itable Societies, Fire, Hose, and other Compa ing the Presbyterian's statistics by a few com- nics, Artisans, Trades and Unions. parisons of this sort: they may show that though the Old School body is larger than 29. Citizens and Strangers. The oration of the Hon. Thomas S. Boccoel

ours, it has been far from maintaining its reis a production worthy of the occasion, and of lative superiority. It is by no means so much the Patriot, Sage and Statesman it treated of lative superiority. It is by no means so much the Patriot, Sage and Statesman it treated of. larger as it was at the time of the division.— The military display was one of the finest I In every particular, the proportion of increase ever beheld. The New York regiment, with has been greatly in favor of our Church. In its magnificent band, was an acquisition, on the number of Synods, (reckoning those which actually adhered to it) the Constitutional As-dierly appearance of this splendid body of much bas increased more than 63 per cent. The numbering 650 rank and file as a leg to that secret societies have recently been formed sembly has increased more than 63 per cent; men, numbering 650 rank and file, as also to its meeting in the city of Buffalo in May while in the same period, the Old School As-the event that called them hither. The New will be a matter of considerable excited sembly has increased in this item, only 47 per York 7th regiment is not only an honor to the great commercial emporium of this great

In the number of Presbyteries, we have innation, but to the country at large. creased more than 56 per cent.; while the O. S. Assembly has increased but 34 per cent. In the number of Ministers, we have increased since 1838, at a ratio of more than 71 per cent.; while the O. S. have increased only 26 per cent.

In the number of Churches, our ratio of inlows : crease has been a little less than 42 per cent.; Fellow-citizens: I accept the auspecious while that of the other body has been less than men now presented to us in this calm sunset, almost without a cloud. The early part of the day was boisterous. Many accidents al

In the number of Communicants, our increase has been, so far as the reports indicate, more than 74 per cent.; while theirs has been so occurred to delay the progress and the completion of these ceremonies, but these un-

In the number of Licentiates, our increase

pests beset us in the morning, the end of the dates for the ministry, are really too imper-feet in our minutes, to make any fair compagloom and darkness that for a season appear

to envelope us. [Applause.] The honorable and important duty that has en assigned to me of dedicating this statue of Washington, which is a noble production of native American genius—this welcome and mulation of Seminaries, Missions, and other means of doing good, should we be able to re-joice in, if the division had never taken place federacy, and by a vast assemblage of our fellow-citizens, civil and military, in full view of

so well, and of the shores of the ancient Com- ter vainly attempting to shoot his of monwcalth which gave him birth, I now sol- Schnell is said to be a bad fellow.

An overland route for teles communication with America has bee posed in France, making use of the of ents allines from London to Dresden, and thence entering the Russian empire, and ortunate occurrences have terminated as, I thank God, always has been the case in the sing through Moscow and Kasan, then history of our country. If storms and tem- ing the Ural mountains to Yakoutsk; to the Behring Strait, crossing this and ing through Russian America to Cansd

the United States.

OUTRAGE IN YORK COUNTY .---- On The evening last a week, several men were the ing from a public sale near Wright York county, when one of them, Scher name, for some reason not yet learned, ding position, surrounded by the Senators and Mr. Keller through the arm near the Representatives of all the States of the Con- der, inflicting an ugly wound. After of ging the pistol, Schnell ran off into the the noble Potomac which Washington loved es, but was soon overtaken, and capter