AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

JOHN B. BLATTON, Editor & Proprietor CARLISLE, PA., DEC. 13, 1860.

Standing Committee Meeting. The Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland County is requested to meet at Martin's hotel, on Saturday, the 15th of December, 1860, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A. DEHUFF, Chairman.

The following named gentlemen compose the Committee

Carlisle, Peter Monyer, Abr. Dehuff, Wm McPherson, J. B. Bratton ; Upper Dickinson, Wm. Harper, Joseph Brown; Lower Dickin son, Geo. Kissinger, Samuel Spangler; East Pennsborough, J. D. Bowman, Geo. W. Fisher; Frankford, Levan H. Orris, Jacob Kost; Hampden, John Seamer, Samuel Megaw; Hopewell, D. Wherry, J. C. Elliott; Lower Allen, D. Boyer, G. W. Mumper; Mifflin, Win. Ruth, T. C. Scouller; Mechanicsburg he makes to restore harmony. O. H. Behne, J. B. Herring; Monroe, Samuel Beetem, T. A. Liggett; Middlesex, Geo. W. Jacobs, Philip Zeigler; North Middleton, Alex. Cornman, P. W. Quigley; New Cum-berland, John B. Church, J. G. Ketterman; country in the strife of civil war, as well as Newville, A. Killian, Thos. Stough ; Newton, Www. A. Middleton, Samuel Parks; Shippens-burg bor, Wm. Griffin, J. T. Rippey; Ship-pensburg twp., Thos. P. Blair, Adam Duke; Silver Spring, Wm. Senseman, Loudon Ewalt; Southampton, P. Comrey, T. Strohm; South Middleton, Thos. Bradley, Adam Gutshall; Junger Allen Adam Kollup, David Knedens; servative, Union men. Upper Allen, Adam Koller, David Knoderer: West Pennsborough, Wm. Kerr, jr., J. M. Carothers.

PUB. Doc .- We are indebted to Senator BIGLER for four bound volumes of the Congressional Globe, containing the Debates and Proceedings of the First Session of the Thirtydestruction; and now, in all kindness and Sixth Congress ; as, also, of the Special Session of the Senate. These are important volumes and we return our sincere thanks to the distinguished gentlemen for his kindness in sup. plying us with them.

READ IT .- We mean the Thanksgiving serbe. mon, on our first page, delivered by our friend and former partner, Rev. E. W. HUTTER, of Philadelphia. It is a beautiful and eloquent appeal in behalf of the Union, and is creditable to the head and heart of its distinguished author.

AGENTS WANTED .- The attention of persons vertisement in another column, for canvassers for Township and Local Laws of this State.

TOWNSHIP AND LOCAL LAWS .-- We are indebted to Mr. EDWARD F. JAMES, of West Chester, Publisher, for a volume bearing this title. It is a compilation of the laws relating to the duties of Justices of the Peace, Constables, Supervisors of roads, &c., a knowledge of which is of importance to every citizen.-In addition it contains a number of blank forms for instruments of writing, most in use. The volume is a valuable one, and should be in the hands of every man. We have no doubt it enterprise. will find a large demand. It was compiled by WILLIAM T. HAINES, a member of the Chester County Bar. Mr. PIPER, book-seller, of this place, is agent for the work.

CHRISTHAS IS COMING .---- We have unmistakable evidence on all sides of us that Christmas is coming. The shop windows of every posed him in the least danger. Shortly be description present a fair appearance, and all fore his death he was seized with cramp and kinds of goods are displayed in the most temp- severe coughing, and finally internal bleeding ting and inviting manner. This, together took place, and in a short time he bled to with the approach of the 25th of December, | death. Mr. W. had many friends in Carlisle,

THE MESSAGE." A REPUBLICAN FEAST. One Rinances. Last week we furnished our readers with Recently, at the Continental Hotel; Phila-It is said that produce and cotton bills on the last annual Message of President BUCHANdelphia, a feast was given to Col. M'CLURE. ope are being sacrificed at New York .-AN, and by this time, we presume, all have read Chairman of the Republican State Central We know in that why? Simply because we are nearly out of debt to Europe. If there were a large back debt, there would be a quick it, and have expressed opinion on it. We regard | Committee. It was got up by prominent Reit the ablest State paper that ever emanated publicans, in honor of the valiant Colonel, and demand for sterling bills. But it takes time from any American Executive, and, we doubt in token of approbation for the "efficient manto move the cotton and grain crop to Europe. not, it will be so regarded by the future his- ner in which he, as the head of the Central Pending that time there is but little to draw against. But this is only another sign of torian. The Message has been read, we feel Committee, had conducted the late political

prosperity. The truth is that it will soon be difficult to prevent specie from flowing back satisfied, with more than usual interest, par- | contest." The honored guest, of course, made ticularly that portion which has reference to a speech, in which he spoke of the great trifrom England.—Evening Bulletin. the difficulties between the North and the umph the Republicans had gained. He con-Before the election the veracious sheet from South. Mr. BUCHANAN has passed through a gratulated all the gormandizers then and there which we cut the above extract, told the peolong life of active experience, has filled the assembled upon the "glorious victory achievple that we were millions upon millions over measure of his ambition, and will soon retire ed." The Governor-elect, Col. CURTIN, was traded and in debt to Europe; and from that to private life. These facts give force to his also present, and he made a speech; MORTON or other and similar publications the small last Message to Congress, wherein he refers M'MICHAEL, editor of the North American, papers in the country took up the "hue and

to the long oppressive policy of the North to- made another speech, and, judging from the cry." But now the election is over, and the queer fellows, very? published accounts of this supper, Col. M'- immediate cause for continued lying removed ; wards the South, and to the suggestions which CLURE and his admiring friends must have and we are exultingly told that there is no

As all expected, the Message is assailed by had a high old time of it. They went into the cause for a panie, for "we are nearly out of Northern fanatics who desire the disruption estables and drinkables to a late hour-or ra- debt to Encope," emphasized by being put up of the Union, and who seek to embroil the ther, an early hour, next morning. in italics. Now, does it not look becoming in the Black

There will soon bespecie flowing back from by the extremists of the Sonth, who have de- Republicans to meet at the festive board, to England; you could not have induced a Retermined to establish a government of their | rejoice over their victory? At this particular publican to admit any such fact a month ago; own; but it is heartily endorsed by all con- time, when banks and merchants are breakthen we were ruined beyond redemption, now ing, stocks and provisions are down, machine we are about out of debt, and specie is about Those who expected to engage Mr. BUCHAN- shops and factories closing, tens of thousands to flow back. And all this admitted and proan in a war, for the benefit of free negroes at of workmen out of employment, with poverty claimed, under Buchanan's administration. the North, against the Southern white man, staring them in the face, the Union itself dis-Has "the man of rails" effected this, or are the loudest in their denunciations, now solving, and our people, both North and South, the confession of the truth extorted from your that they find they must fight their own bat- arming, in the expectation of meeting in deadfears? Go to, now! Weep and howl-the people will remember your lying hyprocrisy,

> CONGRESS .- Nothing of importance is doing in Congress. In the House, that portion of the President's Message relating to our present domestic difficulties, was referred to a special committee of thirty-three. On Friday, the Speaker named the Committee as follows

 Thomas Corwin, Rep. John S. Millson, Dem. Ohio. /irginia, C. F. Adams, Rep. Warren Winslow, Dem. Massachusetts, North Carolina James Humphrey, Rep. New York. W. W. Boyce, Dem. Jas. H. Campbell, Rep. South Carolina Pennsylvania, Georgia, Connecticut, Peter E. Love, Dem. Orris S. Ferry, Rep. II. Winter Davis, Amer. Maryland, C. Robinson, Rep. W. G. Whiteley, Dem. Rhode Island, Delaware, New Hampshire. Mason W. Tappan, Rep J. L. N. Stratton, Rep. Fran. M. Bristow, Dem New Jersey, Justin S. Morrill, Rep. T. A. R. Nelson, Amer. W. McKee Dunn, Rep Miles Taylor, Dem. Reuben Davis, Dem. Wm. Kellogg, Rep. Geo. S. Houston, Dem. Freeman H. Morse, Rep John S. Phelps, Dem. Albert Rust, Dem. Wm. A. Howard, Rep. Geo. S. Hawkins, Dem A. J. Hamilton, Dem. C. C. Washburn, Rep. Sam'l R. Curtis, Rep.

Lansing Stout. Dem. GOV. PACKER AND THE ABOLITIONISTS. Gov. Packer, a short time since, received a letter signed by James Redpath, on behalf of to attend a Convention in that city to devise measures to abolish slavery: Gov. P.'s reply

John C. Burch, Dem.

Wm. Windom, Rep.

The UNITED STATES HOTEL, South East ness. John B

Banks suspended !

Business prostrate!

Hundreds bankrupt!

Thousands starving !

Civil commotion at out doors!

Black Republicans Before the November Election vs. Black Republicans After the Elec-

tion.

The following letter of this distinguished Georgian statesman will be read with interest

and pleasure by every lover of the Union Before the Election :- Grand reception and ovation to CURTIN-tariff-plenty of Whatever may be the result of the existing work-high wages-torchlight procession- agitation, his wise and patriotic efforts to calm parades of Wide Awakes-Mercantile Tariff the raging storm will always be gratefully remembered r Club-oxroasts-big talk at Abolition Wig-

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., Nov. 25. wams-and a good time generally. DEAR SIR: Your kind and esteemed favor After the Election :- Much pooh-After the Election:—Much pooh—pooh-ing at the danger—a good deal of big talk— grow smaller, then beautifully less—a whine —break down in public confidence—every of the dangers by which we are surrounded, one suspicious of each other's credit-Kansas and the importance of united action on the starving-ask for bread-Abolitionists give part of our people, in the line of policy to be them SHARPE's rifles 'instead-Bank suspen- pursued. I know, also, that there breathes not a

sions. What next? These Republican are man in Georgia who is more sensitively alive to her rights, interests, safely, honor, and glory than myself; and, whatever fate be-

The John Brown Meeting in Boston.

Bosron, Dec. 3.-The meeting called by saved from the worst of all calamities, interthe ultra republicans in commemoration of great and leading object aimed at by me in John Brown, to take place here to-day, in Milledgeville, was to produce harmony on a Tremont Temple, was headed off by the Unit Tremont Temple, was headed off by the Uni-on man who took possession of the hall, chose If the worst comes to the worst, as it may, on men, who took possession of the hall, chose Richard Sullivan for their chairman, and and our State has to quit the Union, it is of the utmost importance that all our people then passed a series of resolutions denounci- should be united cordially in this ng Brown and justifying his execution, and This, I feel confident, can only be effected on lauding the course of Virginia in the affair. the line of policy I indicated. But candor Fred Douglas, Redpath, Frank Sanborn and compels me to say that I am not without hopes that our rights may be maintained, other well-known abolitionists vainly en-deavored to be heard, and much confusion en-If this can be done, it is my earnest wish. I sued. Finally the police were called in. and | think, also that it is the wish of a majority of sued. Finally the police were called in, and the Temple was soon cleared and closed by order of the mayor. Before the crowd dispersed, three cheers "Ultima ratio regum."

Even in that case, I should look with great were given for Governor Packer, of Pennsylapprehension as to the ultimate result. When vania, and his celebrated letter to the Comthe Union is dissevered, if of necessity it mittee (published in to-day's paper) called must be, I see at present but little pros

wages of operatives from ten to twenty per cent, as was done in 1857, and considerable feeling has been created in consequence.-Should the proposition be carried out, it is sult. At present prices, weavers of checks, ginghams, &c., cannot make more than \$5 a veek, and many of them do not earn so much

as that. Children, employed as bobbin winders, do not, it is said, earn more than from \$2 80 to \$3 a month. A reduction of twenty, or of even ten per cent., to such would be severely felt. promised, as sure to follow Lincoln's election. We sincerely hope that the fears of the suspension of work and consequent discharge of

times make scarcely more than enough to support themselves and families, thrown out of employment just as winter, with all its rigors, is coming upon them. God grant this may not come! But if it does, let the heavy responsibility rest upon those who have bro't the country to this deplorable state.

On the 5th inst., the whole electora vote of Virginia was cast for Bell and Everett. A number of Breckinridge electors had been formally declared elected by the Governor. main yours, truly, but, as their election was obtained by an in formality, they declined to serve, permitting the Bell and Everett electors to fill the vacan-

The Letter of Hon. A. H. Stephens.

Foreign Goods Direct-Arrival of Armig The Ship Henry, from Antworp, withat

go of French and German goods, designed to exhibition at the Cotton Plantors' Fair all to the doming month arrived will be exhibition at the Cotton Flanters' Fair, atile con, in the coming month, arrived at this pot yesterday, consigned to Muller & Micket, Her cargo is valued at \$50,000, and compting a large variety of manufactured articles general use in the South; and the object general use in the South; and the object of their importation is to throw some light op the practicability of a direct that below the Southern States and foreign below the Southern States and foreign country the Southern States give great attraction to They will doubtless give great attraction to the fair of our planting friends, and call man to Macon who would otherwise remain an We congratulate the cotton planters upon We congratulate the vessel with their con ment, and we trust the results of the en tion will meet their most sangaine expe tion will meet their most sangaine expect tions. Mr. G. Eyrond, the special agent Belgian manufacturers, has been in our of for some days awaiting the arrival of the for some days and Montine in falls us, I earnestly licpe that we shall be sel. Messrs. Gregoire and Montville sistants, camo passengors yesterday ing Henry.

From the Savannah Republica:

From Georgia.

The steamer Montgomery, which aring Savannah on the 26th ult., had on hoard m boxes of Sharpe's patent carbines, 1800 ind and 40,000 conical ball cartridges, for State of Georgia. They came from International Conn., and were immediately formately Milledgeville.

The Homestead Bill.

We give below a copy of the Homes bill which passed the House of Represent tives on the 5th inst. This bill avoid the objections made by the President in his reof the bill passed by the Thirty-fifth Congre and is likely to become a law:

A BILL TO SECURE HOMESTEADS TO ACTU SETTLERS ON THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

He it enacted by the Senate and Hourd Representatives of the United States of Aug of good government afterwards. At the North, I feel confident, anarchy will soon en-OPERATIVES.—Some of the manufacturers of the South, will depend upon many things who is the head of a family, or who have that I am now satisfied that we have any ascitizen of the United States, or who shall he surance of. Revolutions are much easier started than controlled, and the men who be filed his intention to become such as requi started than controlled, and the men who be gin them, even for the best purposes and ob-jects, seldom end them. The American Revolution of 1776 was one that the instantial of the best purposes and ob-after the passage of this act, be entitled enter, free of cost, one hundred and a hought that a general strike would be the re- of the few exceptions to this remark that the acres of unappropriated public lands a bistory of the world furnishes. Human pas-sions are like the winds; when aroused, they tion claim, or which may, at the time by history of the world furnishes. Human passween everything before them in their fury. plication is made, be subject to pre-The wise and the good, who may attempt to at one dollar and twenty-five cents, or control them, will themselves most likely be per acre; or eighty acres of such unappro-come the victims. This has been the history ated lands, at two dollars and fifty coate of the downfall of all republics. The sclfish, acre; to be located in a body, in confirm the ambitious, and the bad will generally take to the legal subdivisions of the public land the lead. When the moderate men, who are and after the same shall have been surreged patriotic have gone as far as they think right SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That This is a sorry realization of the "better itimes and higher wages" that were so loudly no principle, but personal objects, who will hand office in which he or she is about tomak be for pushing matters further and further, such entry, make affidavit before the said as until those who sowed the wind will find that ister or receiver that he or she is the head they have reaped the whirlwind. These are a family, or is twenty-one years or more of pension of work and consequent discharge of my serious apprehensions. They are found- age, and that such application is made in workmen, which many experienced persons ed upon the experience of the world and the bis or her exclusive use and benefit, and the age, and that such application is made for entertain, may not be realized. It would be philosophy of human nature, and no wise specially mentioned in this act, and noteit a dreadful thing to have thousands of honest mechanics and laborers, who in the best of ind build up again are very different things; and before tearing down even a bad Govern-upon filing the affidavit with the register lirectly or indirectly for the use or benefit ment, we should first see a good prospect for ecciver, he or she shall thereuponbep building up a better. These are my views ted to enter the quantity of land spe candidly given. If there is one sentiment in

Provided, however. That no certificate shall my breast stronger than all others, it is an given or patent issued-therefor antil the niration of five years from the date of si earnest desire for the peace, prosperity, and happiness of our people—that peace, prosperi-ty, and happiness which a wise and good or at any time within two years thereby overnment alone can secure. I have no obthe person making such entry-or if h ject, wish, desire, or ambition beyond this; and if I should in any respect err in endeavor-ing to attain this object, it will be an error of the head and not the heart. With great personal esteem and respect, I ble witnesses that he, she or that hat his heirs or devisee; or in case of a wa making such entry, her heirs or device case of her death-shell prove by two m ble witnesses that he, she or they have ded upon and cultivated the same for the of five years immediately succeeding the to ALEXANDER II. STEPHENS.

ence. The exercises throughout were very was nearing the turn out of the Franklin road. interesting, and will be long remembered. This church, as we have said, has been enarged, re-furnished and beautified, and is now the most elegant church edifice in our town. news on the first floor of the audience room, besides those in the gallery, affording accommodation for 1200 people. Certainly, this from under the cars as soon as possible, and congregation deserve credit for their zeal and

DEATH OF WILLIAM M. WILSON .- Mr. WILhe died. LIAM M. WILSON, Sutler at the Carlisle Barracks, died suddenly, at his quarters, on Saturday morning, the 1st inst. He had been indisposed for some days, but was going about the evening before his death, and no one sup-

For four years they have heaped abuse,

contumely, and falsehood upon Mr. BUCHANAN,

their Rail Splitter shall have all the credit of

RE-DEDICATION OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

-The congregation worshipping in this church

ly conflict. Is it not right, we say, that the party responsible for all these dire calamities and we put this on record for an example. should meet together and feast and rejoice? caring not for the consequences, until they How appropriate! At the very time these have brought the Union to the very verge of heartless leaders were drinking their richly flavored wines, and partaking of venison and charity to his uncompromising enemies, Mr. | canvas-backs, thousands of their dupes-the BUCHANAN is perfectly willing that they and poor fools who had filled the Wide Awake ranks, were walking the streets of Philadel-

fencing in the Union on more pacific terms. phia begging for bread! How considerate in They ought to be satisfied ; but they are fear- | the nabob Republicans, to meet at this time ful of the responsibility, and well they may of gloom, misery and distress, to rejoice over

> tory of a sectional faction, whose aim and object is a dissolution of the Union.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Saturday evening, the 1st inst., about 5 o'clock, Mr. Illinois. upon which some of the cars were to be switched. When he had uncoupled the loco- Missouri, motive, some one gave the signal, and the en- Arkansas, gineer started rapidly. Mr. Dunwoodie had Michigan, The building is 94 feet in length, with 166 nothing to cling to, and fell upon the track, Florida, when five long cars passed over him, injuring Wisconsin,

every attention paid him, but his injuries Minnesota, proved fatal. He lingered until 11 o'clock on

Mr. Dunwoodie was an honest, upright, company for fifteen years.

Kentucky, ennessee. Indiana. Louisiana Alabama.

Iowa, California.

Oregon,

His death is another evidence that no mat

their victory-a victory that has brought desolation to thousands of happy families-a vic-

(Mr. FRY, pastor,) have recently enlarged and re-furnished their building, and on last Sabbath it was re-dedicated to the service of God. The Dedication Sermon was preached in the Dunwoodie, the freight conductor on the Cummorning by Rev. F. W. CONRAD, of Ohio. At berland Valley Railroad, met with an acciin want of employment, is directed to an ad- 3 o'clock, the Rev. E. W. HUTTER, of Phila- dent in Chambersburg, which resulted in his Vermont, lelphia, preached a most able and impressive death. It appears that Mr. D. was standing sermon. In the evening, Mr. CONRAD again | with one foot upon the tender of the engine, preached to a very large and attentive audi- and another on the front car, when the train Mississippi

his arm, spine, and shoulder. He was taken

Saturday night, conscious of everything, when

ober man, and has been in the employ of the several young men in Boston, requesting him

and the merry twinkle in the boys' eyes, prove and was highly popular with the officers and beyond a doubt that Christmas is coming; so men at the Garrison. get ready, boys, for that greatest of holidays among the juveniles.

LIEUT. R. M'FEELY .--- We had the pleasure of taking by the hand a few days since, our esteemed friend and former townsman, Lieut, ROBERT M'FEELY, of the 4th U.S. Infantry. Lieut, R. has been with his regiment, in Oregon, for the last eight years, and has experienced considerable rough service. He expects and soon settled the matter by the appointto remain here for a few weeks, when he will return to Oregon, carrying with him the good phia. Mr. S., we learn, is related to one of wishes of his numerous friends.

"FALSTAFF MUSTERING MIS RECRUITS."office. We have received an engraving representing "Falstaff mustering his recruits," from WM J. SHEARER, Esq., the Secretary of the Cosmopolitan Art Association. This is the engraving offered by the above association as their premium for the coming year. It is difficult to give an idea of the beauty of this picture. In size it is 30 by 38 inches and would make a handsome addition to the parlor. The scene depicted by the artist is when the recruits are called in for inspection, Falstaff receives them leaning upon a counter in his office, arrayed in all his glory of crimson, gold lace, and trappings of the field. The recruits are such a set of men as described by Shakespeare, vide Henry IV., scene 3d. The engravings are in pure line, and the plate is one of the most expensive ever gotten up in the country. The Art Journal published by this association is an excellent work.

THE COUNTY OFFICERS .--- BENJAMIN DUKE, Prothonotary: JOHN FLOYD. Clerk of the Courts, and ERNEST A. BRADY, Register, all of whom were elected at the late election, entored upon the duties of their respective offices on the first inst. They are all men of good standing and competency, and they will discharge the duties of the offices in an impartial and satisfactory manner.

The retiring officers, Messrs. QUICLEY, CROFT faithfully and well, and to the entire satisfaction of all. In common with their numerous the same level shortly.

week has been decidedly winterish. Wind, of place to gently hint that now is the time to snow, rain and sleet alternately have visited advertise, and the columns of the Volunteer the us, On Tuesday of last week snow commenced place. falling rapidly, and by evening enough lay on the ground to warrant the belief that sleighing would be the order of the day. But old "Sol" rose on Wednesday, determined to assert his supremacy, and rapidly melted all visions of tingling belles, buffalo robes and 2.40 at night. The probability, however, is that soon there will be snow enough, and to spare. The rich should not forget the poor such seasons as this. The peltings of pitiless

our community.

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APPOINTMENT OF SUTLER .--- There was a considerable rush made for the office of Sutler at the Carlisle Garrison, immediately after the death of Mr. WILSON, the late incumbent. There were some eight or ten applicants before the Council of Administration, and all pressed their claims vigorously. Finally the Council met on the morning of the 3d inst., ment of Mr. T. SCOTT STUART, of Philadelthe officers who composed the Council, and hence his good luck in obtaining this snug

OUR DAVLIGHT MARKET .- Saturday last he new Borough Ordinance, ordering market | will get better accommodations than at the to commence at 12 o'clock, went into effect. United States Hotel. Mr. KANAGA is well Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, the known to the traveling public, having been market was well attended by our country for a number of years the favorite proprietor friends, all of whom sold out readily at fair of the United States Hotel, in Harrisburg quiry of those who supply our market, to ascertain how the new regulation suited them. landlord. Without exception; they all favor daylight market, but they were equally unanimous in saying that the hour named (12 o'clock,) is wrong. They nearly all named 8 o'clock in the morning as the time that would suit them. There are certainly strong objections to the

present hour. A farmer attending market loses the entire day, which is too much of a sacrifice of time. Besides, it is not a convenient hour for town folks, nearly all of whom are in the habit of dining at 12. At this hour, too, our public schools are dismissed, and the scholars swarm the market to the great annoyance of every one. We, in common with nine-tenths of our citizens, are in 12 o'clock as the hour for the opening of mar-

HOLLIDAY ADVERTISERS .--- Persons who exand EMINGER, have discharged their duties peet to reap any pecuniary advantage from the sale of articles during the approaching hollidays, should take time by the forelock, and friends and acquaintances, we wish them luck. | let the people know where they are, and what and bid them welcome as privates in the De- they have for sale. It is too late in the day mooratic ranks. We expect to come down to to call the attention of people to the benefits resulting from advertising, as all rational men

are sensibly aware of the fact that those who WINTRY .-- The weather during the past advertise are those who sell-but it is not out

> Some TURKEY .--- A few days ago Mr. Sam ael Middlekauff shot a wild turkey near Sterrett's Gap, this county, which weighed twenty-one pounds, and measured from the tip of each wing five feet six inches, and

mountains. 599,328, New York Election .--- The New York

such seasons as his. The pointing of particle in the point

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corner of Eleventh-and Market streets. Philadelphia, adjoining the Pennsylvania Reilroad a warning to others ties.

depot, kept by HENRY W. KANAGA, is one of the best hotels in the city. It has been handsomely refitted and newly furnished from top to bottom, and is certainly one of the most comfortable places for a sojourner to stop in the city of Philadelphia. It is kept in KAN- speaker assured the people that the election of AGA's best style, affording all the conveniences and comforts of the genuine home to the tra-great prosperity and "good times." Demo veler, at a cost that is both moderate and conscionable. Ilis rooms are large, airy and well furnished, whilst the table is supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the atten- great distress as well as a dissolution of the tions paid his guests such as to satisfy the licans, and behold the end L most fastidious. We speak from personal experience when we affirm that there is no hotel

in the city of Philadelphia where the visitor a kind and courteous gentleman and model

THE GENESEE FARMER .- The Decembe number of this excellent agricultural journal is on our table. We would again recommend the Genesee Farmer to all who want a good sound, practical, reliable agricultural and horticultural journal. It costs only 50 cents a ycar. A new volume commences with the if it is convened. No more Federal troops next number. Now is the time to subscribe Send the fifty cents in stamps to Joseph Harris. Rochester. N. Y., or get one of your neighbors to join with you and send a dollar for two copies.

A GENERAL SMASH-UP .-- Our exchanges from all sections of the Union, come to us a collision. Major Alexander has made no favor daylight market in winter, but we be- filled with failures, suspensions and a general lieve the Council made a mistake in naming break up in the financial, commercial and industrial affairs of the nation. This is truly ket. We think 8 o'clock would give more a deplorable state of affairs; but we do not general satisfaction. deem it the part of wiscom longer to withhold the true state of the case from the people And all this is the work of reckless political demagogues and the election of a Sectional

> President: God help the country. The Electoral College of this State met at Harrisburg on the 5th inst., and organized by selecting ex-Governor Pollock President The twenty-seven votes were then cast for

Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin for President and Vice President. IT is not true that Chief Justice Taney has resigned, or intends to resign, or has over his ashes.

signified any intention or wish to resign his post. He is in better health than usual, and

declares his purpose to die in harness. POPULATION OF THE STATE .--- The total

from the bill to the end of its tail four feet six the census recently taken, is 2,911,104. In inches. These "birds" are abundant on the 1850 it was 2,311,786. Increase in ten years,

Col. T. B. Florence, of Philadelphia,

31,536.

was rightfully hanged, and his fate should be having similar procliv WM. F. PACKEB,

Gov'r. of Penn'a. THE PROMISED" GOOD TIMES."-Previous to the election every Black Republican stump LINCOLN would be immediately followed by

cratic speakers predicted just the reverse, and warned the people against voting for LINCOLN. assuring them that his election would produce Union. Well, the people trusted the Repubhair's breadth.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .--- The American Agriculturist comes to hand this month in a new dress, and with a valuable and interes-And. it may be, years of War-of Tears-of ting addition of reading matter. It is un-

SECESSION .- The National Intelligencer of people; and the great variety of which it treats. prices. We made it our business to make in- where he acquired a reputation for being Saturday recommends a Convention of all the renders it peculiarly adapted for the home cirslaveholding States for consultation. It has cle. It is printed in both English and Gerbeen proposed in the Georgia Legislature that man. Terms \$1 per annum. Address Ortheir representatives in Congress request the lange Judd, New York.

appointment of commissioners on the part of IF We learn from Boston that on Tuesday the North and South to fix the terms of a week a prize-fight, for one thousand dollars. peaceable separation. The people of Texas took place near North Berwick, Maine, bere moving in favor of an extra session of the Legislature, which being adverse to the views of Governor Houston, he threatens to resign were fought, occupying four hours twenty minare to be sent to Fort Moultric, Major Alexander has made no requisition for reinforcepersons were present from Boston by special ments. The President, to-day, explicitly extrain. Neither party had ever fought in the pressed his determination to send no more ring before. roops to the forts near Charleston, and said

everything would be done on his part to avoid RECEPTION OF THE PRINCE OF WALES .--- Lord Palmerston spoke with great enthusiasm at a request for reinforcements, and it is reprerecent banquet in London, of the friendly resented that the best feeling exists between the ception of the Prince of Wales in the United garrison at Fort Moultrie and the citizens of States, which has evidently been a new reve-Charleston.

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I ter to a bridal party.

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SECRETARIES COBB AND TROMPSON .--- HOW ELL COBB, Secretary of the Treasury, tendored his resignation to the President on Monday. Mr. THOMPSON, the Secretary of the Interior, will follow his example as soon as he can ar range the affairs of his office.

DEAD .--- ISAAC G. M'KINLEY, Esq., a worthy iers; he has found respect without ceremony and enterprising citizen of Harrisburg, and at and honor without adulation." one time well known in political circles, died at his residence in that city, on Monday. Mr. M'K. was for one year our partner in the pub-of Minnesota : the summing up of the marshal of the consus lication of the Democratic Union. Peace to Total population,

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- An accident occurrred on the North Central Railroad near York, the other day, by which Charles Davis, engi-

neer, had one of his feet mashed by being population of Pennsylvania, as ascertained by caught between the cross head and the stuff. ing box of the locomotive. It will, perhaps, the over two persons to the square mile. become necessary to amputate the foot.

10 Hon. William Milward, representative The population of Allegheny county- in Congress from the Fourth District of Philincluding Pittsburg and Allegheny cities- adelphia, broke his ankle on the evening of the is 180,074. The population of Pittsburg 5th inst., while stepping from a carriage in on of the Methodist persuasion, preached in

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ies, and throwing the whole vote for that of the result in the electoral colleges : ticket. The Electoral College of New Jersey LINCOLN AND HAMLIN. voted four votes for Eincoln and Hamlin and Jalifornia, three votes for Douglas and Johnson. Jonneeticut.

MR. SEWARD .- The Syracuse Journal says : ndiana. lowa, Maine 'Mr. Seward will, we are advised, at an early day in the session of Congress, make a lichigan, speech in the Senate, giving his views on the state of the country and the revolutionary. New Hampshire movements in these times." The expressions New York, of his home organ, the Auburn Union, m.y Ohio, indicates the line he will follow. The Union Oregon Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, repudiates the compromise proposition of the Albany Evening Journal, and says that the Vermont, Wisconsin, Republican standard must not be lowered a Total, DOUGLAS.

New Jersey, Total. doubtedly the cheapest monthly before the

> For Lincoln and Hamlin For Breckinridge and Lane For Bell and Everctt For Douglas Whole electoral vote incoln's majority over all

THE FRUITS OF LINCOLNISM.-The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says:

The Full Electoral Vote.

ent herewith a tabular

4 Alabama,

6 Arkansas.

11 Delaware, 13 Florida,

4 Georgia, 8 Louisiana

13 Maryland,

4 Toxas,

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"The boot and shoe trade has not suffered tween Michael Fritz; of Providence; and Wm. much as yet, but the "erinoline' trade with of the Land' office, that the person having" O'Neil, of Worcester. Sixty-three rounds the South has gone down rapidly. There are such affidavit shall have actually charged in this city 120 hoop skirt factories, employutes, when Fritz was declared victor, owing to a foul blow. Nearly one hundred and fifty have dismissed nearly all their hands. The boys and girls who work the braiding mahines, which supply braid in the skirt bus

iness, are also sufferers." So it seems that in trying to elevate the ne

gro, the Republicans have been instrumental in bringing distress upon the heads of the white girls of New York.

Lincoln and Hamlin met on the 22d lation to our British cousins. The English ult., at Chicago, for the first time, to know papers all discuss it in the same tone, and the each other, though they both sat out a term London News says-"He has seen a nation of in the same Congress for two years. Such soldiers without an army-civil order without men as Clay and Webster would have known police-wealth, luxury and culture, without each other if they had only sat together for court or an aristocracy. He has learned to twenty-four hours. mingle with the busy crowd of men without

KIDNAPPERS SENTENCED.—The trial of Franthe intervention of chamberlains and courtcis Wilson and Gilmore Hull, for kidnapping a colored man named John Brown, taking him to Baltimore, and offering him for sale, CENSUS OF MINNESOTA .- The following is

some months ago, took place at Lancaster, Pa., last week. They were convicted and sentenced to five years each in the prison of that 175.525county.

19,095 In the vote cast in the General Assembly of Berks county, gave birth to four of Georgia for electores to cast the votes of calves, which weighed, together, about 563 1,295 Georgia for President and Vice President of ibs. Two of this extraordinary litter line The total area of Minnesota is estimated at the United States, we find recorded the follow- ly a short time, but the other two are yell 81,159 square miles, so that the population of ing: For President of Southern Confederacy, ing, and growing finely.

Minnesota on the 1st of June, 1860, was a lit R. Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina, 1. For President of Southern United States, Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, 1.

of having this continent named after him? new Southern Confederacy be called the THE Clayton (Alabama) Banner says that public of Columbia. on Sunday last the Rev. Alexander McLem-

SENTENCED.-John Cathcart, of Ch them suffering enough to many members of in the entire success of the Democratic par- Clerkship of the next House of Representa- alone is :49,216, and of Allegheny City which he had accompanied his wife and daugh- the Methodist Church of that town, with the country, was sentonced last week, by tri-colored rosette conspicuous on his vest." Linn, to be hung for the murder of his

or hing the andavit aloresaid, then, in successe, he, she, or they, if at that time a citize of the United States, shall, on payment of the dollars, he entitled to a patent, as it othe cases provided for by law: And provide further, That in case of the death of ba father and mother, leaving an infant child, which is a state of the state of the state of the father and mother, leaving an infant child, children, under twenty-one years of age i right and fee shall enure to the bench said infant, child or children, under twee one years of age, the right and fee shall a ure to the benefit of said infant, child ordi dren; and the executor, administrate, a guardian may, at any/time within twipy after the death of the surviving parents in accordance with the laws of the State 72 which such children, for the time being by their domicile, sell said fand for the bentit said infants, but for no other phrpose; a the purchaser shall acquire the absolute by the purchase, and be entitled to a purchase, and be entitled to a purchase, and be entitled to a purchase of the second secon fice fees and sum of money herein specifi SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, Turk register of the land office shall note d applications on the tract-books and his office, and keep a register of all at tries, and make retarn thereof to their Land Office, together with the profit SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That lands acquired under the provisions of act shall in no event become liable to the isfaction of any debt or debts contracted p to the issuing of the patent therefor. SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, The

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at any time after the filing of the affidant required in the second section of this act, before the expiration of the five years of said, it shall be proven, after due note the settler, to the satisfaction of the real

or her residence, or abandoned the said for more than six months at any time and in that event, the land so entered # revert to the Government. SEC. G. And be it further enceted, The

individual shall be permitted to make a than one entry under the provisions of the act; and that the Commissioner of the first ral Land Office is hereby required b preparand issue such rules and regulations, conditent with this act, as shall be necessary proper to carry its provisions into effect, that the registers and receivers of the set

land offices shall be entitled to receiv same compensation for any lands entered der the provisions of this act, that they now entitled to receive, when the same tity of land is entered with money, oft to be paid by the person making the appr to ne to the time of so doing, and the half on the issue of the certificate. by the half on the issue of the certificate. son to whom it may be issued: *Hrolidd*, I nothing contained in this act shall be so a strued as to impair or interfere, in any p

ner whatever, with existing pre-empl rights: And provided; further, That all sons who may have filed their application a pre-emption right prior to the path this act, shall be entitled to all the p of this act.

> A PROLIFIC COW .--- On Thursday, ult., a cow belonging to Mr. Moses S. M

A South Carolina paper proj

as Columbus was defrauded out of the