Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14th, 1850. DEAR INTELLIGENCER :--- When I last wrote you it was from a different section of country than this -a country abounding in scenery so diversified and beautiful-that I can scarcely bring my ideas together, where I can see nothing but palaces, ve hicles, and human beings. But I will, as on that occasion, try, and that to please.

The past week has been one of exceeding pleas antness, compared with that of last. Old . Boreas" winds have begun to blow, which remind us

that wild, drear winter is fast coming on. Well, such weather is decidedly preferable to the " rains and shines " that we have experienced; and all that is lacking to make it feel dreary and cold, is to see the flakes of snow falling thick and fast.

Now that JENNY LIND has gone from among us the City, for a while wore the appearance of desertion-to our singing-going community-notwithstanding the great " sights " to be seen at the Walnut and Arch street theatres, and the benefits derived from the various lectures that have and are being given in the different lecture rooms. And while I am speaking of places of amusement, in

the absence of the Swedish Nightingale, I must not forget the inimitable BLITZ, whose performances are received with wonder and astonishment; nor the very popular Museum of BARNUM-whose advertisement, by the way, I see in your invalu- attended by our citizens of both sexes, and reflected able paper-under the management of Col. SAN- | great credit on the Ladies whose skill and enter FORD, which presents so many attractions to those in prise originated, arranged and superintended it .-search of a place to while away an hour or two. It is even more interesting than usual, as the real, genuine, and original Tom THUMB is now performing there. To have any accurate idea of his performance and appearance, must be to see him in person. I think he will visit your city shortly, and give your citizens a sight of his veritable person.

But I have greatly digressed from my original intention. I was going to observe, that, in the Italian Opera, we have something to console us for reached from \$800 to \$1000, a very handsome sum, the loss of JENNY LIND. It is under the supervis- all of which, after deducting the necessary expenses, ion of MAX MARETZEK, and was opened for the first is to be appropriated to the benefit of the new time on Tuesday last, in the Chesnut st. Theatre, Presbyterian Church just erected in this City. which has been fitted up expressly for the purpose.

Mr. E. L. WALKER. bookseller. is Maretzek's agent, and, of course, under his management, we can expect to have things done in proper style .--The Opera on the first night was Donnirettis lyric her mechanics. Some two or three months ago tragedy of "Lucia de Lammermonr," a favorite we published a list of new inventions, in the varipiece with Opera-goers. I have not the room to ous departments of agriculture, &c., and we now describe cach performance separately, as I would have the gratification to inform our readers, and like, but suffice it to say, that all sustained their parts admirably, and were frequently encored. On Friday, the second night, was presented Mozart's great opera of " Don Giovanni," with Forti, Truffi, Bertucca, Amalia Patti, Beneventauno, Sanquirico and Giubileti in the principal characters. The impression made was much better than that of the first night. On Saturday it was repeated .-These concerts are attended by fashionable and appreciative audiences. Every thing is conducted in the best style, and cannot fail to please. On next Tuesday the opera of "Ernani," by Verdi, in four parts. The characters are judiciously distributed among the troupe.

Thanksgiving day was a real holiday. Our various business marts, were all closed, and Chesnut street presented a lively appearance. It ap. peared as though all the smiling, rosy cheeked "Quaker City" had turned out maidens of our "Quaker City" had turned out en masse, and such killing glances as were thrown from these beautiful maidens' eyes were enough to break a heart of adamant, (your correspondent excepted, of course !)

There being service in all our churches, we for- | testify. ced our way to that of St. Matthews, in New st., between Race and Vine, and nearly opposite St. Augustine's church, 4th street, where it was our t to hear one of the most eloquent sermons ever delivered by the Pastor of the church, Rev. E. W. HUTTER, formerly Editor of your paper; and, knowing that anything emanating from this learned gentleman would be read with great pleasure by your numerous subscribers, I endeavored to note down some of the general topics of his discourse. which I hereby give, as nearly as possible, in his own words. All errors that I may make, you will tribute to my shocking bad memory.

For list text he selected the 50th Psalm, verse 14. "OFFER UNTO GOD THANKSOIVING."

He commenced by saying that the custom of set-

Intelligencer & Iournal. Lancaster, December 24, 1850. GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.

D-Our first page is taken up with Col. D. S. PATTERSON'S Address to the Agricultural Society of this county, and the proceedings had at the An niversary Meeting of the Lancaster County Bible Society.

1 Our thanks are due to Hon. Daniel Sturger and Gen. Foote, of the U.S. Senate, and Hon. Wm. Strong of the House of Representatives, for their favors in transmitting us valuable public doc's.

157 The City Watchmen request us to present the compliments of the season to their friends, and respectfully inform them that they will pay their respects in person to-morrow morning-when they hope to meet with a hearty welcome from each one and something yet more substantial in the shape of a Christmas gift.

The Ladies' Fair.

The Fair which was held last week, agreeably to notice, at the Mechanics' Institute, was largely The numerous and beautiful specimens of fancy needle work consisting of almost every, thing that could be mentioned. were very attractive, which taken in connexion with the smiling countenances of the fair sales-women, eusured a rapid and satis factory sale for those and all the other articles.

We have not learned the exact amount of money realized from the Fair-but presume it must have

Another New Patent!

Lancaster county seems to go ahead of any other county in the State in the skill and enterprise of especially the Farmers of our flourishing county, that on the 17th instant. Letters Patent were granted to Mr. JOSEPH W. FAWKES, of Bart township, ed to Mr. Josefa W. FAWKES, of Bart township, for a new and improved "Seed Planter," which is doubless a most excellent invention, as the claims are used in a set of the comparing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound for a new and improved "Seed Planter," which is set out in his application fully prove, to wit: secure by Letters Patent, is the peculiar construc-tion of the adjustable shovels to clear the mouth of any obstructions." And again -- "I also claim the mode and manner

of sowing the grain through curved apertures or slots. as described." This appears to be an entire new mode of sowing

hand, which, no matter how careful the sower was, hand, which, no matter how careful the sower was, jelly. always produced less or more want of uniformity He was chubby and plumb; a right jolly old elf, fields in every section of Lancaster county fully

The Patent above alluded to, was procured by our townsman, J. F. REIGART, Esq., who had previously prepared the necessary Drawings and Specifications-and whose great success in this business is proof of his thorough knowledge of Mechanical Science, Patent improvements, and the Patent laws.

Whig Economy!

A New Project.

head of a family would pay the soldier anything

From the Report of Mr. Conwin, Secretary of politically friendly to the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN! the Treasury, we learn that the Receipts from all Why, for the same reason, might that sheet oppose sources, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1850, the election of Judge Woonwann, Col. McCannamounted to \$49,606,713 18-while the Expendi- LESS, DANIEL STUNGEON, Gen. FOSTER, R P. FLENtures, during the same period, were \$43,002,168 69. NIKEN, Gen. PACKER, RICHARD RUSH, JAMES X. We also learn from the same source that the MCLANAHAN, Col. SNOWDEN, Mr. PLUMER, and

sting of the scorpion, and hurtless and harmless estimated revenue for the fiscal year, ending June every other Democrat that has been named for the will be the blows of abolitionism. Mr. GIDDINGS ting apart particular days, and seasons, on which 30, 1851, is \$54,312,594 49-and the estimated bigh station, all of whom, we believe, are guilty of Expenditures for the same period amount to the the same offence-if offence it can be considered in hanksgiving to God, for benefits reany other quarter than in the contracted free soil cance, and his puny exertions will never suffice under the Old Testament dispensation, it formed a enormous sum of \$53.853,597 50! Mr. Conwin also estimates the Receipts for the circle which revolve around the luminary of the

Giddings, the Arch-Abolitionist.

lition enthusiasts succeed in rousing our people

from the ample consciousness of present good, to

plunge into a treason designed civil war. The ef-

forts of these men and their co-laborers are more

idle than the gigantic attack of the Knight of La

Mancha on the inoffensive windmill, and their piti-

ful hobby, the Proviso, even now presents a more

sorry spectacle than ever did the steed of the gal-

Christmas Day. This rank and fanatical abolitionist is again at A merry, happy Christmas to our patrons .-The compliments of the season to you all-and work in the endeavor to foment strife and produce may health, wealth, prosperity and long life attend discord between the North and the South. Scarcely rou. But, dear friends, whilst you are comfortably has the calm followed the storm raised during the seated in your warm parlors, and enjoying the good last session of Congress-scarcely have the great things of life in your dining rooms, remember your Compromise measures had time to produce effects estitute and poverty-stricken neighbors who, it -scarcely has Congress again assembled, ere by may be, are suffering from cold and hunger. Recmpious hands has the fire-brand again been kinllect, the Saviour of men said, "the poor ye have dled and thrown. The deliberations of the Naalways with you"-and it is your bounden duty to tional councils are again to be interrupted by the contribute of the abundance which God has given inflammatory appeals of GIDDINGS, STEVENE and out having his faith strengthened in the permanency nany of you, to render them comfortable and others of the same ilk. But public sentiment ou. happy. Think of these things and then let your this subject is well settled. There is not a true enevolent feelings be warmed into action. over of his country in the broad limits between But, Christmas is more particularly welcome to the Aroostook and the Nebraska, but will regard

with toys, cakes, sweetmeats, &c., &c. Who among us attempts of these mongrel politicians. Alike from does not remember the halcyon days of our child- the counting house of the princely merchant-from section, and he has been warning his countryment hood, when we hung up our stockings by the fire-place, and when the good St. Nicholas, more famil. From all ranks and classes, there ascend earnest and we will remem arly known as "Kriskingle," filled them with the hearty thanksgivings that one portion of our belovnice things of the season. Those were happy days | ed Union has not been sundered from the other, to all of us who have arrived to the years of matu- and that the men of the North are not forced to rity, and as some of the little folks may be desirous imbrue their hands in the blood of their brethren

of knowing how the good Saint travels, we subjoin at the South. a favorite poetical description which cannot fail of But no, all ranks and all classes are not satisfied being interesting to the juveniles. In the assertion we have just made we are incor-

Visit of Saint Nicholas. Twas the night before Christmas, when all through 'Twas the night before Canada the house the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced through their VENS, FRED. DOUGLASS, ABBY KELEY, WILMOT, GABRETSON and their coadjutors, are are all dissatisfied. Well, be it so. But what can their united, mightiest efforts accomplish? Nothing, absolutely nothing. When the pismire can wage triumphant war against the elephant, or the ivy can cope with

heads; And mamma in her 'kerchief and I in my cap, the gnarled oak which supports it, then may abo-Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter I sprag from the bed to see what was the matter; Away to the winds I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutter and threw up the sash, The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow, Gave the lustre of midday to objects below ; When, what to my wandering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by

name; "Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! now, Vixen ! On ! Comet! On ! Cupid | On ! Donder ! and Blixen prompted by a *fraternal* regard for the slaves of the South? Certainly not. Better to rule in hell To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall Now dash away, dash away, dash away, all !'' As the leaves before the wild hurricane fly, than serve in heaven, is his propelling, guiding principle. He must make himself a name, and, emu-When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky So, up to the housetop the coursers they flew, With a sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas too. lating the Ephesian youth, so infamously notorious, he, too, would topple over our proudest fabric. gone forth the declaration that "henceforth there station. et out in his application fully prove, to wit: "What I claim as my invention, and desire to And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and BOOt;

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a pedler just opening his pack His eyes—how they twinkled ! his dimples how merry ! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow ; And his beard on his chin was as white as the sno This appears to be an entire new mode of sowing and drilling—and will go far to assist in doing away with the old system of sowing the grain by hand which no matter how careful the sower was

And filled all the stockings ; then turned with a jerk And laying his finger aside of his nose,

And giving a nod up the chimney he rose. And giving a nod up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle And away they all flew like the down of a thisle; But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight "Merry Christinas to all, and to all a good night!"

Attempted Disorganization. The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, a free soil

DINGS and STRVENS, will be paltry, pigmy nothings. paper, is out against Judge BLACK's election to the U. S. Senate, because, forsooth, he is personally and galaxy of others, is admired by every true patriot, Already the poison has been extracted from the

Public Opinion.

We continue our extracts from leading and in fluential Democratic journals, in this and other States of the Union, to show the estimation in which Mr. BUCHANAN and his great letter are held by the Democracy every where. The first, we give is from the Nashville Union the leading Democratic paper of Tennessee:

HON. JANKS BUCHANAN.—It gives us no ordinary pleasure, to publish Mr. Buchanan's very able letter to the late Union meeting in Philadelphia. It is impossible for any true American to read it with of our institutions. He blinks no question connect ted with the slavery agitation, and speaks out a comes every lover of his country in this trying Opposition to the abolition fanatics and dema

children, inasmuch as they are furnished in profusion with feelings of contempt and derision the pititul sources of the North, is no new sentiment with Mr with time are an area and an area and of their unholy attempts to array section against which he boldly denounced them as enemies to ou happy form of Government, and if not arrested in eir wild career, would certainly overthrow it. In conclusion we will say, that we regard Mr

chanan as an honor to Pennsylvania-an honor the Union-and an honor to the Democratic party The next is from the Raleigh Standard, the organ of the Democracy of North Carolina, and one of rect; for the ravings of certain Northern madmen the most influential papers south of Mason and convince us there are exceptions. GIDDINGS, STE-Dixson's line :

during the fiscal year ending November 30, 1850 The letter of James Buchanan to the Union feeting at Philadelphia, which we publish to day, Received tolls as per last report ending Oct.31,1849,\$45,586 88[Oct.31,1850,\$60,548 75 sheds additional lustre upon his ho Nov. 30. " ored name He is as sound on this vital question as we could desire him to be; and we thank him from our hear for the justice he does inghis great letter to the South-ern people. We hope his solemn admonitions to the fron sold, '49, Northern people will incline them to sounder and better views of this question; and that ultimately concord and harmony may be restored to the whole

confederacy. We say we hope this we should be sure of it, if all the public men of the tree States were like James Buchanan. Wheat, bushels, 14,060 Pig iron, lbs 3,370,400 The next is from the Georgia Jeffersonian, an Corn,

able and influential journal publish at Griffin, Ga.: Seeds. MR. BUCHANAN'S LETTER .- Our mind was some Potatoes, time occupied in deciding the question, whether we lant Don Quixote. But are the motives of Mr. GID should cover our first page with the President's message to Congress, or with Mr. Buchanan's mes-Agr. products, not sage to the meeting at Philadelphia. We determin Pobacco leaf, lbs 158,900 Flour, barrels,

ed upon the latter, and cordially recommen! it to our readers for perusal. Feathers, our readers for perusal. Mr. Buchanan, it will be recollected, was Secre Wool, Leather, 1,964,800 Soap, Bark & Sumac, 698,600 Furniture, tary of State during the administration of Mr. Polk, and it is no disparagement to any of his predecessors to say, an abler Secretary but seldom, if ever, Dry Goods, e, too, would topple over our proudest fabric. It is deeply to be regretted that there has so soon Mr. Clay and Mr. Calhoun have both filled that Glassware, Hardware & cut. 204,200 Straw paper, Vhiskey, gals 320,250 There is a good deal doing already towards

is to be an incessant and restless activity for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law." Consequences by partizans of the respective, aspirants. We do are unheeded, and the peace, comfort and happi-Number of cars cleared going East, W amt. of goods cleared going east, lbs.77,919,400 do. ness of the citizens of our Republic are matters of ness of the citizens of our Republic are matters of tioned for that elevated station but once—but we

minor consideration to the tell spirit of Abolition-ism. This same spirit seeks to fire the Capitol and scatter to the winds of heaven our proudest records. his advertisement in another column, has opened a fashionable Boot and Shoe establishment in East King Street, directly opposite the Farmers' Bank. He is just the man to suit his customers, and his industry and energy cannot fail to make him em-The treasonable designs of such men as Gin any one. As to another Southern President, Heaven eld and protect us from such a misfortune. The DINGS and STEVENS find no echo except in the North has the power, and she will never allow mently successful in business. breasts of their black-hearted and white skinned another Southern man to be President unless he first fellows, GABRETSON and THOMPSON. The pulsa. gives full and ample assurances that he will carry 17 If BAILEY, at No. 216 Market Street, cannot tions of the people's heart are always adverse to will be a Northern man, with constitutional prin please those who are in want of Jewelry, silter ware, &c., both as to quality and price, we know of no other establishment of the kind, in Philadelontention and disorganization. Of this, there can-ciples, over any such Southern President, wanting of no other establishment of the kind, in Philadel-phia, that can. Give him a trial when you visit the

not be a doubt. The great Union meetings and the all principle but that of self-aggrandizement.— united voice of the Press atteat it. Then, this Buchanan would get the vote of his own State (he not be a doubt. The great Union meetings and the sum principal distance of his own State (in the second stand second learly expressed determination of the President to port of the South he will be elected by long odds and if the South goes into the support of

enforce at all hazards the faithful execution of the didate for the next Presidency, we hope Mr. Buch ILT The AMERICAN LAW JOURNAL, for Novemlaws, gives assurance that all the writhing, convul-anan will receive the suffrages, without distinction sive struggles of pseudo philanthropists, like Gib-of party of her entire population. The next is from the Democrat, published at Ab-The great National position assumed and occupied | ington, Virginia, and the leading organ of one of THOMAS J. WENTZ & Co., of the "Golden

Eagle Store," have just opened a splendid assort-ment of goods suitable for holiday purchases. If you want bargains give them a call. See advertiseby the truly great men of our Country, by our B_{σ} the most Democratic districts of the Old Dominion CHANAN, by Cass, WRESTER, FOOTE, CLAT, and a | LETTER OF HON. JAMES BUCHANAN.-We this eek publish this admirable letter, so replete with noble sentiments, so worthy of the name and fame

and renders "assurance doubly sure" that in no of one of the greatest men this country ever pro-event can treason work its least sad consequences. duced, so forcible in its diction, so mild yet so terse WAGER offers an excellent asso Wines and Liquors to his customers and the public generally, at prices to suit the times. See adverand comprehensive, that every man from Maine to Texas cannot but respect the opinions and views advanced therein. Let us indulge the hope, however faint, that this days is a new Muse

MUSEUM .- Amongst the attractions for the holidays is a new Museum just fitted up in Centre Square, by Mr. James Campbell, a gentleman every will be suffered to relapse into his once insignifi- noble letter of Mr. Buchanan's will materially con-

Blowing up of a Turkish Man-of-Pursuant to a call, the Printers of Lancaster met

Franklin -Supper...

day with a supper.

arry out the above fesolution.

aturday evening, January 4th, at 7 o'clock.

3,897 86 Nov. 30, "

357 81 Fines col.

3.700 Bar & sh. iron, 895,70

Bacon.

" 27,400 Lard, pounds,

" 288.000 Tallow,

644,200 Paper,

21.100 Rags.

\$49,842 49 Total,

Goods cleared at this office going East :

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eedings of this meeting.

On motion adjourned.

War. The late foreign papers bring the particulars of the dreadful catteriophe, attended with a fearful loss of lite, which occurred at Constantinople on the 25th of October. The Turkish three decker ship of the line Neiri Sheeket, carrying 120 guns, was totally destroyed by an evolution of her bare t the public house of H. H. Lichty, on Saturday vening Dec. 21st, to take into consideration the propriety of celebrating Franklin's Birth-day: On tion, H. M. GEIDER was called to the Chair; was totally destroyed by an explosion of her pow-ABM. HITZ and B. H. OBER were chosen Vice Presder magazine, caused, as it it is supposed, by the dents, and J. Q. A. SMITH Secretary. On taking sprinkling of powder on the deck from defectiv the chair the President stated the object of the canisters, as a portion of it was being conveyed meeting in a few pertiment remarks, when it was ashore from the magazine, and the deck not having been swept, was ignited by a spark or the empty ing of a pipe by some of the sailors. The explo unanimously resolved to celebrate Franklin's Birthday with a supper. On motion, John Jones, J. Q. A. Smith, B. H. Ober, J. Hoover, Reuben Bear, Henry Myers, C. M. Clewell and Wm. B. Wiley, were appointed a committee to make all necessary arrangements to served to catch fire and burn with intense violenc for seven or eight minutes, when the ship grad-It was moved and seconded that all the papers ually sank. Immediately after the explosion hundreds of kaiks and embarkations repaired to the scene of disaster, and a number of mulilated a Lancaster county be requested to copy the pro-It was moved and seconded that when the meet emains, showing but little resemblance to human beings were picked up. Of the 110 taken to the ing adjourns, it adjourn to meet at the same place on temporary ambulance erected on shore, 36 died immediately afterwards, and most of the sufference were in such a dreadful condition that no hope whatever was entertained of their recovery. One H. M. GEIDER, President. whatever was entertained of their recovery. ABJ. HITZ, B. H. OBER, Vice Presidents. J. Q. A. SMITH, Secretary. poor fellow, a lieutenant, was picked up nearly drowned, fearfully burnt, and with a spike through his shoulder. He died six minutes after having been conveyed to the ambulance. A gallant Ar-menian porter had both his legs cut clean off, and COLECTOR'S OFFICE, LANCASTER, December 1, 1850. still courageously dictated a letter to his r The following statement shows the amount

Tolls received and goods cleared at this office 1 commander, (Vice Admiral Mahmoud Pacha;) superior officer, (the Captain Pacha's aid-de camp ;) & captains, who were on board the Admiral's ship in conference on a point of etiquette; 21 lieutenants; 30 sub-officers; 55 midshipmen, including the scholars of the Naval Academy ; 640 sailors and marines; 70 workinen sent for repairs; 45 hammels, employed to raise the anchors; 75 sailors belong to other ships, and in attendance on their officers; 50 visitors; and 14 passengers in 49,842 49 kaiks were sunk while passing the ship at the time

of the explosion. Deducting the wounded, this account would Increase of receipts over last year. \$17,143,25 show a loss of about nine hundred lives. Another account states the loss in killed at something more than five hundled. The choicest officers and men were on board the hip. 6,280 Cast " 247,300 40,100 Blooms, " 3,285,500

A Miserable Miser.

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200 Nails & spikes, 2,625,100 An old beggar woman, by the name of Eliza-beth Merelock, lately died, in the city of Cincin-161.100 cified, lbs. 1,267,800 Beef & Pork,slt. 948,00 nati, as every one supposed, in a state of extreme destitution. On the night of her death, a lighted Live stock, " 3,131,200 Butter & Eggs, 1,619,100 176,300 candle was placed upon a stand beside her bed, her idiot daughter, a frightful hur.chback, being the only attendant—though a part of the time the phy-sician was present. The old woman opened her 90,300 62,600 25,800 254.300eyes, and perceiving the burning candle, ordered it to be blown out, saying that she could not afford 36,400 280.600 When she was taken sick she ordered the chest 606,400 which was, after death, found to contain \$4000 in gold, to be placed near her bed, and she kept it 17 548 within reach of her arms during the whole of he West, 10,587 When the death struggle came on, and ickness. do. do. do. west " 2,927,00 J. J. KELLER, Collector. she was told she must die, she flung herself upon the chest, and clawed at it, in a phrenzy of avarice until she tore the very nails from her ingers; and 2,927,000 while thus embracing her treasure, her spirit took Our friend EICHHOLTZ, it will be seen from its flight. An old stove, in the room, was found after her death to contain a considerable amoun of silver and copper coin, carefully stowed away. The money and effects have been placed in the nands of an executor, appointed by the court. In 1840, when small change was scarce this woman made a handsome speculation, by selling the small coins accumulated by the beggary of herself and her idiot daughter. The latter was generally flog-

ged upon her return at night, when she nake a good day's work, and always whipped before she was sent out in the morning. The crief of the poor creature, while under the lash of he avaricious mother, have frequently excited the indignation of the neighborhood. The poor idiot herseli was afterwards attacked by the cholera, and is now, probably, numbered with the dead.

VERDICT FOR DAMAGES BY RAILHOAD ACCI ID The AMERICAN LAW JOURNAL, for movements of the set Schoffman and wife, the jury retured with the team of the legal that cannot fail in being interesting to the legal as east 3 o'clock yesterday alternoon, and returned as east of which we did for loss of time, nursing, and medfavor of himself, for loss of time, nursing, and med-ical attendance, upon the wile, the jury awarded him \$1,600; and upon the other action for damages sustained by the wife, upon the defendent's road Nov. 6, 1849, the jury returned their verdict for the plaintiffs and assessed damages in the sum of \$2. 400. The judge inquired of the jury if they sidered and passed upon the question, whether the rails, or by the falling of the brake of which the plaintiffs were seated. They answered

that they had passed upon this question, and deci ded that the accident was caused by joint of the rails! This case has

informing her of his sad state. The victims of this disaster are stated as follows :

Jews. That under the laws of Moses, they assem-Exodus and Leviticus, that, during the seasons of payment of pensions. Thanksgiving, the Jews commemorated, also, their

rbours, made of the limbs of the citron, of myrtle, of palm, of olive, and of willow.

gratitude to God, he said, were innumerable; and which brings in immense sums to the Treasury neasuring out the boundless ocean by drops.

Again-he remarked the deep debt of gratitude It will require a whole term of the next Demowe owed to God, also, for our innumerable social cratic administration which will be installed on the and domestic blessings. That our whole social 4th of March, 1853, to bring things to rights, and economy, indeed, abounds with the most elevated but the Government on the old beaten track of and refined enjoyments. How pleasant the de-put the Government, on the old beaten lights of the fireside and of home; how holy and economy and responsibility to the people. secred the ties between husband and wife, and pa-rent and children—and how agreeable the inter-course between familes and neighbors. That for these we should offer unto God Thanksgiving,

for these we should offer unto God Thanksgiving, and bless His great and holy name. The reverend gentleman further remarked that our blessings did not end even here. That they were more multiplied and abounding still. That we have here a highly productive soil and that the fruits of the earth sprang up, ds it were, by the simale, too, and so diversified, as to be suited inductive to the purpose of bringing to an end all sectional most every temper and constitution; that when ude blasts of Winter began to assail us from controversies about slavery. He considers the the North, and the sleet and the snows began to descend, that then, the invalid, who could not en-dure the cold, takes up his staff and migrates to the sunny South, the land of the orange, and the sunny South and the snows began to the sunny South and the sunny Sou citron, where he meets a zone and a temperature He urges the Southern States to postpone all further uited to his condition. And that he, whose con was better adapted to the cold, wrapped his action until such convention assembles. The mes-

stitution was better adapted to the coid, wrapped his mantle around him, and took up his residence amongst our Northern snow-clad hills. And, also, that we had an endless variety of pursuits, suited to almost every taste and capacity. That one who had a taste for growing Wheat, and Rye, and Corn, there lay the out-stretched vallies of the Community comparison of the Whoing me the Cumberland, and the Wyoming .-That another who delighted in the culture of Cot. That another who delignted in the chlure of Cot-ton, of Rice, of Sugar, or of Hemp, found in the plantations of Georgia, of Kentucky, the Carolinas, and Louisiana, the desired spot. For those who preferred to act as bold Pioners, that there lay the boundless prairies of Illinois, of Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Or, that another, still fonder of lyenture, pushed his way beyond the Rocky Nountains into Oregon, or joined the gold-diggers in the mountain-passes of distant California. And that, if none of these objects attracted, there were the manufacturing interests of New England, and ere were hundred and sixty acres for nothing. he trade and commerce of our Atlantic cities re was ample room and verge enough for tment of human industry. That here in this favored land, there was a place and a hon from the hive.

In contrasting our Republican form of Governent with that of foreign Governments, he remark-ed that this was a subject of which every Christian might, with propriety, rejoice. For, show me a land that is governed by bad laws, and by wicked ru ers, and he would show us one, also, where the e were sunken in ignorance, in superstition and vice. That in this particular we were certain y most signally favored by God. That—here ther ere no Kings, nor Despots, either in the church or in the state, to bind the people in chains, and to eat our substance. That this was truly a wise and an excellent government, was exemplified du-ring the present year. That of a sudden, the Chief Magistrate of this country was summoned from the scene of his earthly toils to his long home; that such an event in France, or Italy, or in Spain would have been the signal for war, tunuit, rich, and bloodshed, but that here it produced scarcely a ripple on the surface. And whilst all mourned, deeply, the melancholy bereavement, no disorder occurred. But a plain and venerable gentleman, attired in citizen's dress, quietly and unosten-tationsly stepped into the Capitol, in the presence of the people's representatives, and there, from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, received the oath and the insignia of office-and the governmen progressed again, smoothly and quietly as it nusual had happened.

follow the learned gentleman, would be to attempt what is impossible, and take up much of your valuable room.

W. H. S.

ain, dear sir, Your humble servant,

bled once every year in Jerusalem to render thanks- - and the Expenditures for that period at \$48,124,- But, badinage aside-we should like to know givings for the blessings of the harvest, and to offer 993 18-or \$865,996,19, over and above the re- what a particular friendship for Mr. BUCHANAN or p sacrifices and oblations. And that not only one eeipts !-- only about four millions of which vast any of the other distinguished statesmen of the age day, but an entire week, was appropriated to this sum is to be appropriated to the payment of the has to do with the selection of a U.S. Senator .sacred purpose. That we read in the Book of public debt, and about two and a half millions to the The great questions to be propounded, in our hum ble opinion, are-is he honest, is he talented, and

But, we need not wonder at these enormous ex- is he a sound and reliable Democrat? These ques sojourn in the tabernacles in the wilderness, to penditures, when we consider the way the public tions being satisfactorily answered, and it matters which end they dwelt, during the festival week, in ; funds have been lavished upon favorites, the pay- very little which of the gentlemen named in con ment of Galphin claims, &c., &c.; and were it not nexion with the office shall be selected by the cau In reference to the occasions which called forth for the existence of the present Democratic tariff, cus. That once done, and it is the duty of every Democratic member of the Legislature to vote for to count them singly, would resemble the task of the Government would have been (swamped in the him, no matter what may be his partialities or first year of the present Whig administration.

preferences in reference to the Presidency. To show what is thought elsewhere of the course pursued by the above mentioned paper, we clip the following paragraph from the Democratic Union, published at Harrisburg: put the Government, on the old beaten track of

DISORGANIZATION .- The Spirit of the Times out open-mouthed for disorganization in the election of a United States Senator, but we apprehend their uncils will be unheeded in the Legislature. we know any thing of public sentiment on this Governor FLOYD, of Virginia, sent a special subject, it is that the caucus nominee shall be elected, without reference to his being the special friend of enemy of Mr. Buchanan. This is the only safe

ground on which Democrats can stand, and we are Il assured that it is the ground which the friend of Mr. Buchanan intend to occupy. for the purpose of bringing to an end all sectional

Trouble Brewing. It appears that the Democratic State Central

Committee has got into a snarl-several of the nembers disapproving of holding a separate State Convention for the nomination of Supreme Judges, and others (including the Chairman) in favor of it as recommended by them at their meeting on the

20th of November. Accordingly, the dissentien portion have called a meeting for the 30th inst., to THE HOMESTEAD BILL .- The Homestead bill be. reconsider the matter—but the Chairman refuses fore Congress provides for giving to every head of sanction the call, and publishes a former resolu a family, who is a citizen of the United States, one tion of the Committee to show that he-and he hundred and sixty acres of land out of the public only-is authorized to call special meetings of the domain. The Republic, though not opposing the

bill, suggests a doubt of its propriety, and says one What the result of all this may be, we cannot effect of the law will be to destroy any advantages tell-we hope that it may not lead to a disruption that might have been expected by our old soldiers of the party throughout the State. by the Bounty Land Law of the last session. No

The Colored Race.

for his warrant or his land if he could get his on The recent amendment of the Constitution Indiana, which prohibits colored people from emi-

grating into that State; and which will in a short GEORGIA CONVENTION .- This body adjourne time free it from all vestiges of the African race, sine die on the 14th inst., after adopting a report has been thought. by many persons a harsh and acquiescing in the action of Congress, and declacruel measure; but the reasons for its adoption, says the Pittsburg Post, are not generally knownthe faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave Law In fact, it is but a modification of laws adopted by and a general observance of the compromise measured other Western States-only more stringent. The ures. The vote on the adoption of the report was prejudices of the whites are generally strong yeas 232, nays 19. Eight of the members did not against association with people of color; and parvote at all. The general tone of the Convention ticularly those who are forced upon them by the was firm, conciliatory and dignified. action of the Slave States. The question is now

IT In 1853, when the next Presidential term being discussed in Virginia, for the removal of the entire class of free people of color from that State, begins, Gen. Cass will be seventy-one, Mr. BUCHwithout regard to character or condition. Gov ANAN Sixty-two, Mr. CLAY seventy-six, Mr. WEB-STER seventy-one, Mr. BENTON seventy-one, Mr. FLOYD suggests, in his Message, expatriation as a FILLMORE fifty-three, and Gen. Scorr sixty nine .nishment for every conviction of a free negro for Gen. Houston, we believe, will be about sixty, etty larceny; and, moreover, that a bounty b Gen. BUTLER B little older, Judge WOODBURT sixty, eld out to all those who are free to induce them Judge DOUGLASS about forty-two, and Gen. LANE to leave the State. It is to guard against the in flux of these persons that Indiana is erecting her

If there are any other candidates, they will onstitutional barriers. please give us their names and ages, and we shall If, then, the free blacks of the South are to be take pleasure in announcing them. expatriated, where will they go to! The free Western States refuse them admission into their

IT PARODI, an Italian songstress, is now d territory, except upon conditions which it will be lighting the good people of Philadelphia. She attracts almost as much attention as Jenny Lind and her singing is said to be equally good.

The census of the State of Maine is 583, 036-being an increase in ten years of \$3,105.

spmething over fifty.

remove the least stone from the foundation on which our government so securely rests.

Cheap Postage.

The cheap postage bill was the subject of disassion last week in the House of Representatives. The following abstract of the bill and of the de bate on Wednesday, we take from the Washington rrespondence of the Baltimore American: Constitution is now undergoing a severe ordeal, no

The bill, as reported by Mr. Potter, of Ohio tection of the rights of the States, the rights of rovides that upon each letter not weighing over an ounce, when postage is pre-paid, when such letter is mailed, three cents shall be paid; and for each additional half ounce, three cents; and on each unpaid letter, five cents, and the same for this, but if not, it will have failed to accomplish the chief ends for which it was formed. The Letter concludes with an earnest appeal to every additional half ounce; that there be paid on the north to sustain the law, and to cease agitation; with the expression of a fervent wish that the newspapers of less than 1900 square inches to a place out of the State where published, one cent, and within the State half a cent; and on all peri-"mutual forbearance and brotherly love that presidodicals and other printed matter two cents for each

copy, of no greater weight than one ounce; and one cent in addition for each additional ounce. patriot in the land will heartily unite. In addition to which we give the following arti-Bound books not weighing over thirty-two ounces, o be deemed mailable matter cles from two of the leading Democratic papers of The bill further provides for the issue of a coin

of the value of three cents, and that stamps be ose of Germantown Telegraph, a neutral paper of great furnished to the Postmasters, who shall dispo them at a discount of ten per cent. to purchasers circulation and influence: the amount of filty dollars.

Several amendments were proposed, among oth-HON. JAMES BUCHANAN.-The recent patriotic and truly American letter written by this distin-guished citizen of Pennsylvania, to the Union one from Mr. Ashmun, for a uniform rate of wo cents on all letters not exceeding half an ounce, with a proportionate increase according to weight. Mr. Brown, from Ohio, was opposed to the bill, meeting at Philadelphia, has been extensively, we may say universally, copied by the Democratic press of the country, North and South, and has

as he considered the reduction proposed would be ruinous to the Post Office Department; he was called forth the warmest expressions of praise prepared, however, to reduce the postage on letters

a uniform rate of five cents. Mr. Brown, from Indiana, was in favor uniform rate of postage throughout the Union, and Mr. Sackett, from New York, who spoke so as not n he distinctly understood at the reporter's desk, vidently was in favor of a reduction in the rate of

Mr. Venable, from North Carolina, snoke at considerable length; he was in favor of any practica he can have no love for traitors. ble reduction, but would not anticipate the same esults as had been produced in England from that neasure. He suggested that the postage should not be demanded on papers in the county where they were printed as an encouragement to publishers'in remote proportions of it; and was in favo differed with him in politics. of the postage on papers generally, being as low as

HON. JAMES BUCHANAN'S LETTER .- The letter THE FREE COLORED POPULATION OF SOUTH CAR-

DLINA .- The Charleston Mercury, in noticing the be eagerly devoured by our readers, were there no report made in the South Carolina Legislature, adother inducements than the fact that it was penned yerse to the Governor's recommendation of the y one of the most eminent statesmen of the age one who has done as much as any man in the

removal of the free colored population, says : As long as our laws placed no restriction on emancipation, the free colored population was a rapidly increasing one, and being constantly remited from the slaves, was thus in near relation hip to them, and in a measure confused with them n feeling, without being subject to the same whole ome restraints. But since the change in our laws, the two classes have become more and more di tinct. They have now no common ground. The intermediate links are removed. The free colored population is kept up only from within itself. And under this restriction it will be found that it is un-

The dergoing a steady process of extinction on census shows a decrease from 2107, in 1830, to 1492 in 1848. Partly this decrease, which we believe to be in different degrees general throughout the State, comes from their vol

emigration to the North. If they leave the State As to the present, they are in numbers so small.

that their force would create no uneasiness, if the were unfriendly. But they are not so. As far as we have observed, they are a very peaceable and orderly people, and we have seen no reason to suspect them either of a disposition to conspiracy or

to riot. Their sympathies are with the whites rather than with the blacks. Many of them are slave holders, and a good proportion are industrious sober and useful members of the community. The Legislature, we are persuaded, will act in accord-ance with the feeling of a very great majority of their constituents, by leaving them in the quiet

mpossible for them to comply with. Pennsylvapossession of the place they occupy. nia, as yet, stands with her doors open; but, we Hon. R. B. REITT has been elected to the U.S. think, from the aspect of the times, that it will

they cannot return.

not be long before the question of "keeping the Senate, by the Legislature of South Carolina, to fill ten years of 151,008. The population in 1840 the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Elmore. | was 258,037. latch string out " will be discussed even here.

people of the north, the descendants of the heroes of Lexington, of Bunker's Hill and of Yorktown, are not all mad, stark staring mad but that the

people of the north, the descendants of the nerves of Lexington, of Bunker's Hill and of Yorktown, are not all mad, stark staring mad, but that reason, justice and fraternity of teeling may still be found animating the breasts of some of them, at least, be the number ever so small. ine for yourselves, and you will find their a ment really elegant, and cheaper than usual. May the people of the North heed the advice and warning of the sage of "Wheatland." and then, and not until then will the country have renose. The Dr The Reading Guzette, a staunch Democratic

journal, of Old Berks, is re-publishing Col. For- the exception of one, been swept into eternity since less a one than its capacity for the complete pro-NEY's letters to the editor of this paper. So also persons, and the rights of property under it. Happy will it be for the country, if it shall prove equal to radical Democrat, Gen. BowMAN, the Adjutant cation for the practice of medicine, fell overboard General of the State under Governor SHUNK's administration.

TEXAS BOUNDARY BILL.—The acceptance of the terms of the Texas Boundary Bill, by the people ed at the birth of the Union, could once more be restored to bless the land." In this wish every the President of the U. States has issued his procof that State, having been officially announced, lamation declairing the bill a law.

TERRIBLE DISASTER .- A terrible disaster oc Western Pennsylvania-and also one from the curred on the Mississippi river, on the 13th instanear New Orleans. The new steamer Anglo-Norma, it appears, went out on an experimental now of the family. A worthy mechanic has adopt trip, with a large pleasure party, consisting of 210 ed the child.-Louisville Courier.

souls on board. After she had proceeded some distance, and was returning to the city towards evening, her boilers exploded, greatly shattering the mont will be re-elected to the United States Senate, boat, and killing and wounding about one hundred parties being nearly equally balanced. The Stockpersons !

from good men of all parties. It is certainly a IDF A. G. PENN, Esq., has been elected to Connoble production, and does honor to the head and gress from the third district of Louisiana, to fill heart of its illustrious author. Mr. BUCHANAN has taken a statesman-like view of the Slavery ques- the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Harmasontion, and has chosen the Constitution of his cou Mr. P. is a Democrat, and a very decided Union for his guide. With factionists and fanatics, it matters not where they may be found, or under man.

what name they may have sailed. Mr. BUCHANAN has never had any fellowship. Despising treason, the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia, is coining money At the present moment no citizen of the United at a very rapid rate, having during the last month States stands higher in the affections of the Americoined over four millions of dollars and will this can people than JAMES BUCHANAN. He has doubly endeared himself to his old triends, and has won e admiration of hosts of men who heretofor principal part of the coinage is in gold.

From an official statement, it appears that the From the Washington (Pa.) Exam total coinage of all the United States Mints, up to the 1st of November, 1850, is \$189,572,000. At

of Mr. BUCHANAN, to the great Union meeting which recently assembled in Philadelphia, would the Philadelphia Mint, \$148,000,000. FOREIGN COINS .- It may not be generally known hat Spanish and other silver' coins now in circucountry to promote our national greatness, and to make ours the most powerful, most flourishing and most happy nation on the face of the earth-one who has been the means of adding great strength

spicuity, beauty, eloquence and patriotism. The Hon JAMES BUCHANAN is too well know

popular by any opposition that can be mustered against him by Simon Cameron and his allies. From the Germantown Telegraph

last week, and was called upon by a large number of his personal and political friends, and the citi-

one of the ablest letters we ever read, is a third of a series which has appeared in the Lancaster Intelligencer, from the pen of Col JOHN W. FOR-

NEY, of Philadelphia, in defence of Mr. BUCHANAN, rom some local attacks which have been made upon this distinguished man, by a clique in the city of Lancaster. We never read a more triumpant and eloquent vindication of any man

leven days, and the jury did not agree until one o'clock this morning, having been eleven hours in making up the verdict. The defendants will prob ably move for a new trial, upon various grounds one of which is, that the deceased was a Western

road passenger .- Boston Traveller, Dec. 14. EXTINCTION OF A WHOLE FAMILY .- A family called Kaufman, consisting of five members, part of whom reached this city last week, have all, with

leaving their home in Germany, a perio or sixty days. As they embarked at Havre for and was drowned. Three or four weeks after, as vessel neared New Orleans, the Philin Kaufman, fell a victim to ship fever.

nother, almost heart-broken, immediately on reach ing the city, brought her youngest son, a boy about 12 years of age, to the hospital, laboring under the me disease, and the day following, she and a young daughter, the only surviving child, accom panied his remains to the cemetery. Three weeks only elapsed and the two had got to this city, when the fell destroyer again made his appearance. The mother expired last Saturday of a violent typhoid ever, induced and much aggravated, it is supp by her sorrows. A little girl, five or six years o age, homeless and penniless, is all that there is left

parties being incer-ton Journal says: "A mong those talked of as proper men to sup-ersede Colonel Fremont, are Colonels Weller and Geary, of San Francisco; Major Bryant, the author "What I saw in California;" Captain Halleck, formerly Secretary of the Territory; and some say our present able and honest State Treasurer, Majo Roman. Here is quite an array of military cand dates, who, with the exception of the last named. COINAGE AT THE MINT .-- We see it stated that are preparing their forces for the fray. The contest will, no doubt, be an exciting one, and vigorousl carried on between the parties."

OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA RAILHOAD .---- We learn month exceed five millions, and the following Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad is going forward with great energy and activity, and there is every from the Pittsburg Journal that the work on the encouragement to believe that cars will run from Pittsburg to Beaver Falls by the 4th of July next. The viaduct across Big Beaver river, above New Brighton, is rapidly approaching completion, three of the piers being nearly finished, and much work done on the western abutment, the heavy parts of the job. The deep cut at Rochester, where the road makes the detour from the Ohio river to the valley of the Beaver, is also progressing finely.--Along the whole line, from Pittsburg to Beaver large bodies of men are hard at work, and the

late act of Congress, which took effect on the first inst. By the act, Spanish quarters are reduced to president, managers, and engineers deserve great pushed forward the work. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The thirty-second Annua

Report of the Controllers of the Public Schools of the Cyty and County of Philadelphia, has just made its appearance. It contains a detailed and interesting account of the condition of the public schools, and

accidental. The property was fully covered by in the city and county is 268; comprising 1 High nsurance. ary, 130 Primary, and 44 unclassified. The total

aber of Scholars is 45,383; of whom 23,706 passed resolutions in favor of the Compromise neasures of Congress. neasures of Congress.

distributed throughout eleven sections. The total omount of expenditure during the school year was of which the salaries of teachers absorbed \$178,325,94, books and stationary \$36,absorbed \$175,525,54, books and detending \$55, 213,07, superintendence, cleaning, &c., \$22,650,97, and new school houses \$36,248,58. The amount

expended, exclusive of real estate and furniture, was \$291,526,58; which divided by the number of pupils shows the sum of \$6,42 as the average expense of each pupil. ' The total expense High School during the year was \$15,600,37, and he number of scholars 485

IF A railroad is about being constructed be ween Hanover and York-a distance of twelve miles. The contract has been taken by Messra Gonder & Co.

IF The Norristown Register has a strong arti-

Butler county, for Canal Commissioner.

ance of 1,200 miles. The links to complete this

and greatness of rivers, this country exceeds all others, and in a few our artificial lines of communi-cation will far exceed any other country.

lation, have been reduced to a specific value, by a 20 cents, and other coins are reduced in the same proportion. A knowledge of this fact, will be sufcient to put all upon the qui vive in passing or

eceiving these coins.

admired by all who can appreciate strength, per

ID-The splendid dwelling of Col. And the only is particularly number of the public schools of all classes High School. The number of the public schools of all classes The number of the public schools of all classes School 2005 (comprising 1 High

TTT The Reform Convention of Maryland, has

le in favor of the Hon. WILLIAM BEATTY, of \$332,433,21

ID-The Scientific American says that in less than two years travellers can step into a railroad car at New York, and proceed by an uninterrupted Raiload to Galena, on the Mississippi, in Illinois, a dis

hain are now being constructed, and the editor adds, that in ten years from the present time, an in-terior line of railroad will be opened between New York and San Francisco. In the number, length

The census of Philadelphia, including the subrban districts, just completed and published, shows population of 409,045-being an increase in

o the bonds of affection and of interest by which he States are united. On account of the troublous imes which has called it forth, it will con additional attention. It will be carefully read and reflected upon by all who respect the opinions of the wise, honest and experienced. And it will be

to the Domocracy of Pennsylvania, and has too deep a hold on their affections to be rendered less

ILT Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN was in the city all