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LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1856.

Abstracts of Annual Reports. WAR DEPARTMENT.

SECRETARY DAVIS MAKES A LONG REPORT. The actual strength of the Army is 15,752 licers and men. The authorized force is 17,867. The recruiting service is progressing satisfactorily, and it is believed that in a few months the disparity will be overcome. Enlistments to the number of 10,546 were made during the year.ending Sept. 30, but this was not the whole number who desired to win glory, fighting under the banner of Uncle Sam-for there were upwards of 20,-000 persons who offered to enlist, and were sed in consequence of minority and genral unfitness for service. Casualities amount ed to 5,500.

It is lamented, as a growing evil, that aplications for the discharge of minors are so request; the infants who are released subct the Government to a serious bill of expense. The Secretary recommends that the contract should be made binding in every case where deception has been employed, and modification of the existing law is called

The troops retain the same general distribution; four additional regiments have been organized. The Cavalry companies which ere sent against the Sioux have gone into quarters at Fort Leavenworth, and vill be in position for operations in the Spring. The 6th Infantry checks the Indians a the Oregon route. All intercourse with the Florida Seminoles

has been strictly prohibited. Efforts are in ogress for their removal from the Florida ountry. The troops have explored the reon, have opened roads, and have arrived at urces of accurate information respecting e territory now in possession of the Indians. of that future operations will be greatly fa-ilitated. The propriety of levying volum-der reinforcements in the Pacific Department or the purpose of chastising the savages on at coast, is a question which the Secretary lectines to decide, preferring to leave it to he military commander in the Department. he gallantry of the troops in the Indian ampaigns of the year is spoken of in terms of high praise; but the unusual extent of operations has caused large expenditures, hich have exceeded the approbriations. The anticipations entertained, at the time

of the establishment of the Military Asylum, neve not been fulfilled. The average cost of aintaining each inmate is \$500. It is too duch, and a reduction is necessary. Th number of men received in four years, is 257 ; cost, so far, \$371,497. The new buildings near Washington will accommodate 150 men. The branch of the Asylum at East Pascagoua, Miss., is discontinued, and similar action recommended in reference to the branch at Harrodsburg. The camels and dromedaries which were or-

dered from the East will arrive in February. These animals have been found useful in the Ctimea, and will be employed in military ser-

Proper attention to the coast defences is very important, particularly the fortifications of Ship Island, as connected with the defence f the approaches to New-Orleans, and the command of the inner channel of communi ation between the Mississippi River and Mo te Harbor. The entrance of the Columbia River should also be fortified. Appropriations are asked for the erection of arsenals in Texas, New-Mexico and on the North Pacifi New models for all small arms have bast. en adopted, embracing the late improvenients. A new pistol, with increased length of barrel, and capable of instantaneous change into a carbine, is particularly noticed.

The work upon the Military Roads has made satisfactory progress. The survey of the North western lakes has been prosecuted

look in vain for any original idea or sugges-tion in Mr. Dobbin's report; it is entirely destitute of anything of the sort, and ex-hibits no special knowledge of the service, to the amount of good that has been effected and civilization, which renders it a duty to beyond the figures which are furnished by the heads of bureaus. he race from extinction. In this particular The estimated expenses of the Department Mr. McClelland and Col. Davis are of two

for the ensuing year are \$13,524,505 37, which is less, by nearly \$3,000,000, than the estiminds. mates of the last fiscal year. space; we give the principal figures :

routes. The cost of foreign mail service included here, amounts to \$611,467.

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mount of land sold last fiscal year, acres... POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Amount received therefor..... Lands surveyed in 1855, acres...... Lands sold..... The Report Shows a net increase of 862 Post Offices during the year ending 30th of June 1855,—the whole number of offices at that date being 24,410, and on the 30th of November, 24,770. On the 30th of June last

there were 7,033 mail routes, at an estimated length of 277,908 miles. The total annual transportation of mails was 67,401,166 miles, ndian stock, now held...... Surplus fund of the Department.... costing \$5,345,238. Compared with the service of the year previous, there is an increase The business of the General Land Office has greatly increased. The surveys have of 3.397.025 miles of transportation, or of been vigorously prosecuted, and a large quanabout 54 per cent., and of \$675,221 cost, or about 14 4-100 per cent. The increase by railroad service is 3,483,132 miles; by modes tity of land is ready to be brought into market during the coming year. not specified, 3,565,177 miles-while the trans-

•Report of the Commissioner of Indian Afportation by coaches is less by 2.325,628 miles and by steamboat 1,335,656. This change re-FAIRS .- Col. Mannypenny, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in his annual report, makes sults mainly from the reletting of contracts in many of the Southern and western States many suggestions looking to an improvement and Territories. On the 30th of June last there were in service 319 route agents at a of the Indian race. The evil effects of the payment of annuities; in cash, to the Indians, are compensation of \$235,170 65-100; 29 local agents at \$19,325; and 981 mail messengers at \$100,471 65, making a total of \$354,970 30 referred to, and the fact that the greater portion of the money finds its way into the pockto be added to the cost of transportation. ets of white men engaged in selling liquor This makes the total amount for the current and gambling, to the great detriment of the year, \$5,824,980/30, which will probably be increased to \$6,000,000 by new services and routes. The cost of foreign mail service, not morals of the aborigines, is strikingly set forth.

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The secretary further says : "Combinations of men, too, as powerful as they are unscrupulous, keep constantly on foot systematic & organized plans to deceive and corrupt the chiefs and principal men, The Postmaster states that on 3d April last, he concluded a contract with Mr. James F. Joy, Joy, to convey the mails from Cairo to New-Orleans and back daily, he having full power to nego-tiate such contract on behalf of the Illinois and thus they often obtain the signature of these ignorant, deluded and corrupted people, Central Railroad, but though the latter used to powers of attorney and other instruments every exertion to comply with their engageappropriatins and assigning to them and their confederates in such nefarious practices ment, they failed to do so from the high price demanded of them by the owners of the large amounts of the funds of the Indians boats on the line, and the route was accordwithout any valid consideration therefor. These last named parties have frequently ingly advertised for reletting. The new distribution schemes have been power ompleted, and each distributing office has been enabled, with instruments and now alphabetical lists of all the counties in

of attorney, obtained by means as degrading to them as injurious, demoralizing and corall the States, except California. In acdord-ance with the late act of Congress, suitable rupting to the Indians, to obtain the sanction measures have been adopted to put in oper-ation the new system of registering valuable and approval of Congress and the executive departments, and thus the government, in-stead of protecting, has in some instances letters, but it has not been sufficiently long in been the oppressors of its wards. operation to be able to form a just estimate of the success of the plan. The Postmaster On this subject the developementes which have transpired since the last report induce has, however, found abundant proofs of its

usefulness, and of the necessity of bringing me to repeat the suggestions 'that all execu tory contracts, of every kind and description, made by Indian tribes or bands, with claim The expenditures of the Department for the last fiscal year amount to \$9,968,342, and the gross revenue derived from postage (inagents, attorneys, traders or other persons, should be declared by law null and void, and an agent, interpreter, or other person employ-ed or in any way connected with the Indian land and foreign) are \$6,642,136 13, which, adding the annual appropriations made in service, guilty of participation in transactions of the kind referred to, should be instantly compensation of mail service to the Government, by the acts of 3d March, 1849, and 3d dismissed and expelled from the Indian country, and all such attempts to injure and de-fraud the Indians by whomsoever made and lucting the balance against the United States

due to Foreign Powers, for postal accounts, from the above the actual gross revenue of participated in, should be penal offences punishable by fine and imprisonment."" the Department for the year ending 30th of June, 1855, will be \$7,335,177. The gross WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. revenue of 1854, after deducting foreign balances, amounted to \$6,816,651 91, making a

To the Editor of the Intelligencer, dated WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4th, 1855.

The President, on last Monday, took the whole of both Houses of Congress completely by surprise, in presenting to them his Mes-sage, that had been so long delayed from the people of the country by the action of the op-posing members, in failing to organize the

will be, is for futurity to determine, and that futurity now points to "Pennsylvania's Favorite Son," in whose hands the reins of this government would be accessed with a solution of the searced y and faithfully held. It is admitted on all sides that the Hon. James Buchana, with his und, spotted reputation, gigantic mind and acknowledged statemanship, is the man for the times and the place-at a period, too, when trubble threatens from abroad; and there is none better acquainted with our foreign relations than he now at the Court of St. James. It is the duty of the friends of Mr. B. to secure his nomination in the Cincinnati Convention, and it is also the duty of the Democracy of the statesman of Pennsylvania to the highest office in the gift of the people. Mr. Josiah Cross arrived in our city, a few days since, from Minnesota. Tendering you and your readers the compliments of the season, I remain, as ever, the OLD GUARD. missionary enterprise, and discovers in Indian a susceptibility of improvement rsevere in all humane efforts to preserve The statistics of this Report cover much 8.720.47

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Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 15.

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b the practice his profession in its various branches on the must approved principles. Office S. E. Corner of North Jucen and Orange streets. N. R.—Entrance 2d door on Orange st. nov 1 tf-41 Removal.--ISAAC E. IIIESTER--Attorney at Law. Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly posite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa, a).

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Doffice No. 56 North Queen street, East side, Lancaster Pa. may 1 tf-15

A ldus J. Neff, Attorney at Law. - Office with A B. A. Sheffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square, next door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa. may 15, 1855

VALUABLE Tract of Land for Sale, in Payette county, Va.—The subscriber olfers for sale a fine tract of land, 420 acres, on both sides of the James River and Kanawha Turnpike, Builes from line of Coving-ton and Ohio Railroad. There is a new two story DWELLINN HOUSE, 4 rooms and passages, dou ble porch: a two story stone house 24 feet square, new. About 40 acres cleared. It is an excellent

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ith energy. The snag-boats on the to show the rates fixed by the act of 3d March 1851, will not enable the Department to sustain vers have been sold. itself by its own resources.

The Pacific Railroad Expeditions have be cessfully completed. It is decided that e most practicable and economical route is that of the 32° parallel. The Colorado Desert is not unsusceptible of culture. The Secretary is quite favorable to this route, setting forth its advantages in glaring colors. The practicability of sinking Artesian wells along he route was tested. The contributions to

he route was tested. The contributions to physical science included in the results of hese surveys are exceedingly valuable. The final portion of the Report is an elaborate consideration of the military de-fences of our Pacific territory. It is argued that a Railroad to the Pacific is indispensable, for the reason that it will be the only means r the reason that it will be the only means of throwing relief into the Pacific country, in case of any collision with a maritime Power, our own Navy being inadequate to the convoy of the necessary number of storeships. A railroad communication is not only likely d be a paying enterprise, but it will have the offect of fortifying the Western Coast against attacks from abroad. No stronger ground is favor of a Pacific Road has been taken by any party not directly concerned in speculation, than that which is assumed by Mr. Secretary DAVIS.

REPORT OF SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. The report of Secretary Dobbin is an ex-

remely interesting document. The Home Squadron, commanded by Cap-nin Paulding, consists of the frigate, Potomac, the sloops Cyane and Saraloga, and the teamer Fulton. The Columbia was last at Thomas. No intelligence has been had of the long-missing sloop Albany, which has

een given up as lost. The Brazil Squadron consists of the frigate avannah, Captain Slater ; the sloop German pwn, and the brig Bainbridge ; the Secretary emarks that these vessels have been "in-instriously" cruising between Rio de Janeiro nd Montevideo; but, as there has been no special necessity for a squadron there during e past twenty years, they have done nothing ut cruise.

The African Squadron, under the command of Captain Crabbe, consists of the sloops-of-war Jamestown, Dale, St. Louis, and brig Dolphin. The sloop Marion, recently at-thehed to the African squadron, has been outh of the Aguator has been broken up. The Mediterranean Squadron, commanded

a Captain Breeze, consists of the frigate ongress, the steamer Saranac, the sloop constellation, and the storeship Supply. othing has be en done in the Mediterranean. The East India Squadron, under the comhand of Captain Abbot, consists of the sloop Macedonian, the steamer Powhattan, the sloop andalia and the storeship J. P. Kennedy he civil war in China has afforded some emloyment for our vessels in the East. The ecretary recommends sending one or teamers of light draft to navigate the Chinese ivers. The steamer San Jacinto sailed from New York in October to relieve the Macc. donian, whose time abroad has expired. The survey of Behering's Straits and the North Pacific, under command of Commander Rogers, has been carried on with satisfactory esults. The account of this expedition e most interesting part of the Message.

The Pacific Squadron is composed of the rigate Independence, the sloops St. Mary, John Adams, and Decatur, and the steamer John Adams, and Decatur, and the steamer Massachusetts, the stoop Warren, and the ship Fredonia. The Squadron is under the command of Captain Mervin. Like all of his predecessors, the Secretary

carnestly recommends an increase of the Navy, and particularly an addition of steamips of a light draft of water. A great Naval force, the Secretary hints, cannot be im-provised by the tap of the drum, like a great army. He considers our Navy too diminutive to contend with that of any respectable to contend with that of any respectable power, and too feeble to protect even our own larbors. The aggregate tonnage of the United States in 1812, was 1,249,997 tons. For the year ending June 30, 1855, it was 5,212,-000 10-95, and our sea coast is now greatly increased in extent, and the damage which might be effected by a respectable enemy in night be effected by a respectable ix months would greatly exceed the cost of a Navy sufficient to protect our commerce efficiently. The question of an increase of the Navy the Secretary regards as one of peace rather than of war. The Secretary enlarges at great length upon

the apprenticeship system, which he has adopted as a means for furnishing a reliable body of seamen for the Navy, and gives the imony of officers in its favor. But we

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carried free of charge for members of Con-gress and others, and to the immense amount of printed matter conxeved at low rates. The

ostmaster-General thinks that the reduction of lifty per cent for advance payment on newspapers is wholly without justification. He also recommends that pre-payment by stamps be made compulsory on all kinds of matter. The expenditure of the Department for 1850 is estimated at \$10,199,024 and the means available for the same year \$9,010,873, leav-ing a deficiency of \$1,188,151 to be provided

March, 1851, amount to \$7,342,136 13.

difference in favor of 1855 of \$518,519 10. The excess of the expanditure for 1855 is \$2,-

626,206 16. This excess is attributed partly

to the increase in compensation to Postmas-ters and Clerks of Offices, and partly to the

increase of expenditures for transportation owing to the great extension of Railroad ser-

vice. The condition of the Department goes

Reference is again made to the fact that the Collins line of steamers receives from Government 8858,000 for twenty-six trips while the British Government paid the Cun-ard line \$366,700 for fifty-two trips, which, in the opinion of the Postmaster-General is amply sufficient. Measures have been recent-ly taken to lay before the Mexican Govern-ment proposals on the subject of a Postal Convention. The Report alludes at some length to the last Report of the Postmaster-General of Great Britain, and concludes by depresenting the deprincipung of the Descen-

deprecating the denunciation of the Depart ment for mistakes, carelessness or neglect instead of advising it of the wrong committed and leaving it to apply the remedy.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

The tables on foreign trade show that the increase of dutiable goods imported during the year ending June 30, 1855, over the year ending June 30, 1854, is \$126,185,900; do. of free goods, \$18,352,926; decrease of specie and bullion, \$411,430; showing a total in-crease of \$144,028,396 in favor of 1855. The increase last year over 1850 is given thus:-Dutiable goods, \$65,746,68S; of free goods, \$15,348,934: decrease of specie and bullion, \$965,980-total increase, \$83,144,642.

The foreign imports at all the ports of the United States (including of course, California and Oregon) for the fiscal year ending June and Oregon) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1855, were \$261,382,960, against \$305,780,-253 for the preceding year, showing a decline of \$44,307,293. The total exports from the United States to foreign ports for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1855, were \$275,156,-\$46, against 278,241,064 for the preceding year belowing a docling of only \$3 (82,218) year, showing a decline of only \$3,084,218.----It will be seen from this that, while for the year 1854 the imports exceeded the exports \$27,539,189, for the last year the exports exceeded the imports \$13,773,886.

The tables further show an increase, durin the last year, of \$10,102,564 in the imports of free goods, but a falling off of \$51,253,807in dutiable merchandise, and \$3,246,250 in

specie. Of, the total exports of specie for the last year, \$32,957,418 were of domestic production and \$2,289,925 of foreign. The shipments of domestic produce, exclusive of specie, were \$22,400,369 less than for the preceding year, while the preceding year. while there is an increase of \$1,497,231 in the exports of foreign produce, and\$12,565,510 in the export of specie. The Secretary favors the admission, duty

The secretary layors the admission, duty free, of wool as a raw material, together with chemicals and dye-stuffs, but no interference with the article of iron. The Eastern manu-facturers, it is said, would be satisfied with this.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

Mr. McClelland devotes a large space in his report to a consideration of the Indian question. His views are clearly expressed, and a number of recommendations are submitted. The Indian chiefs and warriors, addicted to drinking and gambling, are made the dupes of evil-disposed persons. The system of granting licenses to traders is indicated a the basis of all the evils of which complaint s made. It is necessary to abolish the cash system of payments, and enable the Indian to obtain all he requires at cost price, if we mean to remedy the trouble, or and enlighten the savage. A study of the history of the Indians, in connection with the conduct of the whites toward them, reveals conduct of the whites toward them, reveals the fact that Indian disturbances are too often triceable to the indiscretions and aggressions of the white men. Upon this point the re-port enlarges. Never before has the Indian hear subjusted to such such that the indian been subjected to such severe trials and hardbeen subjected to such severe triats and hard-ships; the offences of which he is guilty are often palliated by extreme want. All this impresses the necessity of kindness and forbearance; and accordingly the Secretary sug-

gests the propriety of attempting to civilize and Christianize the Red Men. He alludes

lower branch of Congress by the election of a Speaker. The Message is before you, and, it unnnecessary for me to speak of it in detail

The House refused to receive the message Another cause of this excess of expenditure s attributed to the letters and documents the President, that is the abolitionists which constitute the majority of the House, did this mean thing. This same majority that have so long delayed the public business of the country, could not understand, why the Message was presented to the public, when they were not organized. * * For this decision of the President, the people of the States will thank him, as well as by their approbation of his independence in not delaying the delivery of his Message, to gratify a set of disorganizers in Congress, who are wasting the public money, when they have the power to elect a Speaker any day they think proper. The democratic party, being so few in number in the House, are but abi

ding their time in attendance on the moves that the abolition party are making in the House, and will still bide their time, as they are powerless, in their efforts to organize and Speaker. * *

I have had the pleasure of a long and interesting conversation with a citizen of New York, recently returned from London. While in England, this citizen was necessarily intro duced to Mr. Buchanan, the able and accom-

plished, but true American representative of American principles at the Court of St. James. Mr. Buchanan, we are informed, has now the favor of the British people in a more eminent degree, than any Minister that has ever repre-sented this government since the days of the

great philosopher, Dr. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. His bland and courteous demeanor, his accom-plished manners, his upright and candid course of duty, in his adherence to the justice of his republican principles and the rights of the U. States, have made for him many warm friends in the British Metropolis who are the friends of peace between the two greatest commercial nations of the world. We are informed by this gentleman also, that the conduct of the Editors of the London *Times*, in refusing to publish the denial furnished by Mr. Buchan publish the denial furnished by Mr. Buchan-an of the charges published against him by the Times Editors, worked sorely against the conductors of that paper, for the people scem-ed ready to take up his quarrel in right good earnest by condemning the conduct of the Times editors. This shows that Mr. Buchan-an, as a citizen of our republican country, has worde an inverse up word the scene of the

made an impression upon the people of Eng-land, that will not be lost upon future repre-

sentatives of the U. States, should prudent men, like himself, be sent to England to manage the diplomatic relations of the two cour

ries. This distinguised citizen of your State, will, by his friends, be presented to the Democratic Convention of next spring, to be assembled at Cincinnati, for consideration, as a Suitable gentleman for the Presidency of the U. States nd, judging from the numerous annunciations in nearly all the States of the Union in his favor, we are disposed to believe, from the unanimity with which the name of Mr. Buchanan is spoken of for the Presidency, that there can be but little doubt, but that he will be the chioce of the Convention then and there assembled.

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ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE.

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. ST. LOUIS, December 31, 1855. Within a few brief hours the curtain of another year will drop between us and the past. Another year will have terminated, and a new one begun.— "What a mighty sum of events has been consumma-ted! What a tide of passions and affections has flowed! What lives and deaths have alternately arrived! What destinies have been fixed forever! Once more, our planet has completed one of there arrived! What destinies have been fixed forcer: Once more, our planet has completed one of these journeys in the heavens, which perfect all the frui-rul changes of its peopled surface, and mete out the few stages of our existence; and every day—every hour of that progress has, in all her wide lands—in all her million hearts, left traces that eternity shall behold. Who, on the first night of a New Year, can turn from reviews like these, and sleep upon the pillow of a good conscience, though that pillow should be moistened, aye, steeped in tears?" May the advent of Fifty-Six brighten and cheer the hopes of those who met the misfortness of the past. Let these who have desponded cast a glance into the future, and hope for better and brighter prospects in this the new-born year. Let us perse-vere and trust in Providence. With a will and a determination many difficulties can be overcome.— Let us begin a new life, as it were, and commence anew our labors,—let us make an effort, a mighty effort, to crush out such obstacles as pertain to our subversion.

subversion. We will have several very important duties to perform in the year of '56, one of which is the elec-tion of a President to preside over the destinies of he American people. Who the favored gentleman

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ble porch: a two stor' stone house 24 feet square, stand for a tavern and store, being on one of the greatest throughfares in the State. The land lays extraordinarily well for farming. The place will double in value in 5 years. Terms: \$2550-21550 in cash; \$1000 in 1862, with interest payable snumally. In the NIX M. PRICE, nov 13 3m 43 Land Agent, Nicholas, C. H. Va. N. B.-The building site is a very handsome one. The handsomest between Lewisburg and Charleston. \$750 of the cash payment will be taken in Merino Sheep, (Ewos) delivered by the 1st of March, at \$3 per head; heaving on-ly \$800 to be paid in cash. The title is indisputable. The neighborhood is most excellant. This is the greatest bar-gain in the State, to a merchant and tavern keeper. **Valuable Small Farm near Nicholas, C.** II. Va., for sale.-The subscriber offers for sale adjoining the rapidly improving town of Summersville, a tract of land containing 100 acres, shout 25 newly cleared and un-der force. The remainder heavily timbered, with pleuty of coal. This land is very rich. It would suit a business man. The wood and coal will soon pay for the land. Terms: \$1200, \$600 cash. Balance in 12 months. IENRY V. PRICE, nov 13 3m 43 Land Agent, Nicholas, C. H. Va. N. B.-Nicholas C. H. offers superior advantages to me-chanics, saddlers, carpenters, tinners and coachinaker, with some capital.

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