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AMES BUCHANAN (Subject to the decision of the Democratic National Ourvention.)

Ward Meetings. The Democrats of the City are requested to meet at the following places, on Saturday evening next, the 26th inst., between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, to settle candidates to be apported, at the ensuing election on the 5th of February, for the offices of Mayor, High onstable, City Constables, Assessor, Assisant Assessors, Aldermen, and Select and Common Councils. At said meeting, each ward will appoint three delegates to meet the same evening, at 9 o'clock at Messenkop's Hotel, to receive and add up the returns for Mayor and High Constable, and to declare the nominees.

PLACES OF MEETING. N. W. Ward-at Trout's Hotal, W. Orange street. S. W. Ward-at Fitrpatrick's, B. Queen street. N. B. Ward-at Miller's, E. Chesnut street. S. Ward-at Gorniey's, S. Dake street. BY ORDER OF THE WARD COMMITTEES.

WARD COMMITTEES,

Appointed at the late Democratic County Convention : N. W. Ward-David Reese, J. Baumiller, Adam Trout, John Dorwart, James Jones. B. W. Ward-Heury Schaum, Michael Withers, Alfred Sanderson, Sumuel Diller, James Peoples. N. E. Ward-Dr. Sumuel Weichens, Jacob Zecher, Fran-ris Gillespie, Jacob Stormfelts, John Hamilton. B. E. Ward-Willam A. Morton, John Diener, Willam N. E. Ward-William A. Morton, John Hamilton. S. E. Ward-William A. Morton, John Diener, William M Gormley, John H. Reigart, Michael McGonigle.

A Stale Faisehood Again Refuted ! Now that Mr. BUCHANAN's name is so rominently before the people of the Union in onnexion with the next Presidency, the few enemies yet left, are again at work with falsehoods and defamation, in a fruitless effort to the same amount of transportation, has been injure his exalted character as a patriot and conducted with more promptness and econostatesman. Amongst other falsehoods, the my, and that, too, with one of its tracks in a oft-refuted one that Mr. BUCHANAN opposed very dilapidated condition." the late war with Great Britain, is now being circulated, so we understand, in the National south track of this road, in addition to for-Metropolis. To again meet this base slander | mer appropriations unexpended, is \$181,000. at the threshold, as was done in 1852, we "The importance of the immediate completion nsert the following correspondence as of this improvement," says the Report, "both originally published in the Pittsburg Daily as it regards the dispatch of the large amount Post, and re-published in the Washington of freight, and the safety of passengers which Union of April 13, 1849. It will be seen that, are conveyed over it, must be so apparent to so far from opposing the war with Great Britain, Mr. BUCHANAN actually volunteered his ervices, and marched as a private soldier, at

his own expense, to the defence of Baltimore. in 1814. Here, at home, where Mr. B. has spent the greater portion of his long and eventful life, such refutation is unnecessary; but these falsehoods are intended for effect abroad, where he is not personally known. and therefore the apparent necessity for this prompt and early notice of the matter. Mr. BUCHANAN has lived to little purpose indeed. if, after evincing his patriotism in the most unmistakable manner in the way above referred to, and subsequently shedding imperishable glory upon the Republic by his profound statesmanship at home and in foreign countries, he can, at this late day, be injured in the estimation of his countrymen, by the resuscitation of a vile and abominable falsehood such as is referred to in the correspon. dence to which we now invite our readers :

PEEBLES TOWNSHIP, March 26, 1849. L. HARPER-Dear Sir :-- Previous to the Democratic National Convention, held at Bal timore in May last, I was frequently applied to for the following correspondence, no doubt for the purpose of stamping the lie on the few that were barefaced enough to repeat the oft-repeated falsehood, "that the Hon. James Buchanan opposed the late war with Greet at the time I was unable to find Britain ;" Therefore, if convenient, you will oblige a country subscriber by now giving said co

respondence a place in your useful and widely sirculated paper, that it may be handy for reference hereafter for the friends of that true patriot and highly gifted statesman: AN OLD JACKSON DEMOCRAT.

Canal Commissioners' Report. From the Report of the Canal Commission ers, for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1855, we glean the following items which will as a substitute for the "Jug Law" and all othbe interesting to our readers :

The whole cost of the Main Line of the Public Improvements from Columbia to Pittsburg, was, in round numbers, \$12,000,000. The whole amount of revenue received from all the public works of the State, during the year, was \$1,019,629 76-being an increase on that of the preceding year of \$103,186 18. This is a larger net revenue than has ever before been derived from the State works in any one year. What is equally gratifying, says the Report, is the fact that not a dollar of indebtedness exists on any of the finished lines for the past year's operations, except on the Portage road.

The receipts from the Columbia Railroad were \$857,059 84. The expenditures (including repairs, and re-building the Downingtown and Peque viaducts,) amounted to \$442, 138 50. The net revenue, over all expenditures upon the road, except re-laying the south track, is equal to the interest of seven and one-sixth per cent. on \$5,000,000-a sum the first ses greater than the road originally cost. The Delaware Division was still more prof-

table. The net revenue for the year being \$328.816.

Speaking of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railrond, the Canal Commissioners say :-The management of this road, during the past year, in the dispatch of business, in the safety of traveling, and in the careful guardianship of the public interests, affords a gratifving evidence of the energy and efficiency of its able Superintendent. No road in the country, of equal capacity and length, and doing

The amount required to complete the the Legislature as to render argument in its favor, on the part of the Board, entirely superfluous."

Speaking of the North Branch Canal, and of its probable early completion, the Report says :--- 'Should this be accomplished by the early part of the approaching summer, the \$150 and shall not be more than \$300, the Board have entire confidence, that with the increased receipts on the now finished lines. which will result from the contemplated modifications of the toll sheet, the gross revenue from our public works will amount, the coming year, to \$2,200,000." The Board take strong ground against the

repeal of the Tonnage Tax. The last fiscal year it amounted to \$196,935 76-and in five or six years more it will reach in all probability \$300,000. If the tax on coal and lumber had not been repealed by the last Legislature, it would have reached, in the aggregate, the past year, to at least \$240,000

The Board pay a passing compliment to the Collectors and other officers on the public works for their fidelity, and close their Report with the following paragraph :---

"The contract with Messrs. Bingham Dock, for carrying passengers over the Phila-delphia and Columbia Railroad will expire in August next. As the Supreme Court have decided, in effect, that the Canal Commissioners have no legal right to enter into such a contract without the concurrence of the Le gislature, the passenger travel, after that pe be thrown open to every one who may think proper to place cars on the road.nether the public revenues, or the comfort of passengers will be promoted by such an in-discriminate opening of the road, is very questionable. It is, therefore, submitted to Relative to the duty of Courts in granting

New License Law. Hon. WILLIAM WILKINS, of the State Senate has introduced the following new license law,

er laws or parts of laws, now in force: Section 1. Declares all taverns, hotels, inns, ale and beer houses, victualling houses and restaurants, as well as all public places or rooms kent for the sale and retail of vinous spirituous and malt liquors, unlawful-unless licensed according to the provisions of this act. Sec. 2. Declares that no person but a citizen of the U. States, of good moral and sober haracter, shall be licensed to sell liquors; that every person so licensed shall give bond a the sum of one thousand dollars, condition ed that he or she shall not deal in any adulterated or mixed liquors ; and also that he or she will not suffer any drunkenness, debauchery, disorderly revels, or unlawful games to

enacted in said house. Sec. 3. Two classes of tavern, inn, or hotel keepers may be licensed. The one class, chargeable with the higher rate of assessment or licenses, shall be authorized to retail wines, brandy, spirits, malt and brewed liquors and the other class, paying a lower rate of assessment, shall be confined to the vending of cider, beer, ale, porter and malt liquor. Sec. 4. A Court of Quarter Sessions shall be held in each county within twenty days after the passage of this act, and then appoint

sion, not more than ten days thereafter, for the purpose of hearing petitions and granting licenses. Sec. 5. The taverns, inns, hotels and pub lic houses shall be arranged and classed ac-cording to the estimated and adjusted yearly

rental, or as the case may be, according to the annual estimated valuation of the house and property intended to be occupied as one of the said public houses, and the rated price of a license, for one year, shall be as fol-

occupied for that purpose shall be \$10,000, or For the second class, where the rental shall e \$8000 and not more than \$10,000, the price

the license shall be \$800. For the third class, where the rental shall be \$6000 and not-more than \$8000, the price of the license shall be \$600. e \$4000, and not more than \$6000, the price f the license shall be \$400. For the fifth class, where the rental shall be he license shall be \$300. For the sixth class, where the rental shall

e \$1000 and not more than \$2000, the price of the license shall be \$200. For the seventh class, where the rental shall e \$500 and not more than \$1000, the price

f the license shall be \$100. For the eighth class, where the rental shall be \$300 and shall not be more than \$500, the price of the license shall be \$50. For the 9th class, where the rental shall be price of license shall be \$30. For the tenth class, in all cases where the

rental shall be under the sum of \$150, the price of the license shall be \$25. Sec. 6. That tavern, inn and hotel keepers who retail only cider, beer, ale, malt and brewed beverage, shall be classed in the same manner as above mentioned-but shall only

be required to pay one-half the rates and sums above enumerated Sec. 7. Amends the act of 4th of May, 1841. Sec. 8. Regulates the amount of license to e paid by Rectifiers of liquors. Sec. 9. Regulates the amount of license to

be paid by Distillers and Brewers. Sec. 10. Prohibits licenses from being transferred to another by the persons to whom they

were granted. Sec. 11 & 12. Not important. Sec. 13 & 14. Exhonerates druggists, apothecaries, auctioneers, and persons enga-

ged in the business of bottling cider, ale, por ter and beer, from taking out licences. Sec. 15. Fixes the penalty for adulterating liquors—a fine of from \$50 to \$100, and imprisonment for six to twelve months. Sec. 16. Continues the "Sunday Law" orce. and also the act of 8th of Muy, 1854. Sec. 17. Not important. Sec. 18. Fines and penalties for violation o

this act and selling liquors contrary to law, &c. First offence, \$50; second do. \$100. Sec. 19. Enjoins it as a duty on constable to make return of any violation of this lawfailing to do which, they shall be fined \$25. Sec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27.-

A Falsehood Nailed !

PRANSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG JAN. 16, 1855.

SENATE.—Mr. Ingrain presented fifteen pe-titions for the repeal of the restraining liquer law; Mr. Lauback, ten; Messrs. Cresswell, on, and Evans, each three, and Messrs. Laggart, Straub, and McClintock, each one Walton presented sixteen petiti favor of the incorporation of the Stroudsburg

The Financial Committee reported a bill to rovide for the receipt, safe keeping, and disursement of the rev enue of the State Mr. Shuman read in place, a bill to increase the capital of the Columbia Bank.

Mr. Brown submitted a general bill for the cornoration of Insurance Companies. Mr McClintock presented a supplement to

the Common School Law. Mr. Price read a bill authorizing the Pennsylvania Railroad to construct a road from the Columbia railroad in the 24th ward, Philadelphia, to the Delaware river. A bill to incorporate the Robert Morris In

surance Company of Philadelphia, was passed. The joint resolution for the appointment of two additional door-keepers of the House, and one additional transcribing clerk for the House and Senate, from the first of March was taken up and adopted.

The supplement to the act relative to landlords and tenants passed Committee of the Whole The bill to erect the new county of Monon-

ahela out of parts of Fayette, Westmoreland and Washington, also passed committee. Ad-HOUSE.-A bill was reported providing for

fencing railroads, and for the better protection of life and property; also, a bill relative to the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad. The following were also reported :--- To in-crease the pay of jurors and witnesses ; a supplement to the act for the government of the Montgomery county prison; a supplement to For the first class \$1000, in all cases where the act to encourage the manufacture of iron the adjusted yearly rental or valuation of the with coke or mineral coal; and supplements, house and property occupied or intended to be generally, to the acts incorporating the Leba non Valley, Lackawana and Susquehanna Duncannon, Landisburg and Broad Top Rail

road. The following bills were offered in place :-A bill to repeal the 48th and 49th sections of the Banking Law; to make slander an indictable offence ; to incorporate the State Capital Bank ; to incorporate the People's Exchange For the fourth class, where the rental shall Bank of Erie; regarding entails and deeds relating thereto; to authorize the opening of Reigart street, in the City of Lancaster; to in corporate the Union Improvement Company ; 2000 and not more than \$4000, the price of to provide for the more speedy and effectual collection of taxes.

A series of joint resolutions was introduced in favor of the repeal of the Kansas Nebraska

Mr. Reinhold, presented a petition from Lancaster city, signed by 1300 persons, and measuring 30 feet in length, for the repeal of the Liquor Law. The House then resumed the consideration

of the bill to repeal the Rostraining Liquor Law. The question being on the motion of Mr. Montgomery to recommit the bill to the Committee on Vice and Immorality, with instructions to report a stringent license law, it was further debated at some length.

Mr. Morris, of Philadelphia, made a very powerful and eloquent argument in favor o nis views. He expressed a determination to vote against the repeal, unless a good substitute was offered.

The debate was continued by Messrs. Getz, Edinger and McCoombs, up to the hour of ad ournment

The State Senate on Thursday, placed elev en names in nomination for State Treasurer. Wilkins reported a bill for the repeal of the Restraining Law, and to substitute a sys tem of tavern licenses. A bill relative to land lords and tenants, was taken up and debated until the honr of adjournment. In the House of Representatives Mr. Wright presented a memorial from the Judges of the Supreme Court, praying for the abolition of the Northrn Judicial District, and for an increase of alary. The memorial was referred to the

udiciary Committee. The bill to repeal the Restraining Liquor Law was then debated at some length.

Election of a U. S. Senator. At 12 M., on the 14th inst., the Speaker

and Members of the Senate entered the Hall of the House. The Speaker of the Senate presided over the joint convention.

The Convention proceeded to vote for a per on to represent Pennsylvania in the Senate of the United States for six years from the 4th March last. William Bigler received eighty-two votes; Edward Joy Morris forty-three votes; John C. Flenniken one vote, as fol-0379

Presidential Lema The Indiana State Convention appointed elegates to the National Convention, and infor City Officers takes place in two weeks from the present time. For the Mayoralty structed them to support Hon. JESSE D.

BRIGHT for the Presidency. The Ohio State Convention met also on the LIGHTNER, JONAS D. BACHNAN, JOHN HANIL-TON and JANES C. CARPENTER mentioned. 3th inst., and appointed delegates to the Naeither one of whom would make an excellent Chief Magistrate. We do not know upon tional Convention, without instructions. It is inderstood, however, says the N. York Herald, that a large majority of them are in favor

of Mr. BUCHANAN for the Presidency. The Iowa State Convention elected dele gates to the National Convention, who, it is

aid are in favor of Mr. DougLas for the Presdency.

The Washington correspondent of the Rich nond Enquirer is strongly in favor of Mr. BUCHANAN. We make the following extract from his letter of the 11th instant :

from his letter of the 11th instant: Your correspondent "South-Side," claims as a matter of right, the Presidency for the South in 1854. As a Virgin-ian, yielding to no nan living, in his advocary of the just rights of the South, I uttary republics the claim thus set up. I say not one word against the distinguished gente-men whom he has named—either one of whom I would support. I confast, in view of the fact that the South has had the Presidency forty-hise years and four months against eighteen years and eight months, (including the whole of Mr. Pierce's term.) I cannot see the justice of this claim; nor can I see any peculiar claims which Virginia at this time has. She having had the Presidenc. thirty-five years and eleven months, our of the sixty-wight years; at this time has. She having had the Presidenc. This five years and eleven months, out of the sixty-eight yeas (more than one half of the whole time.) I think, hower I do see that the moral weight and influence of the Sou will be much greater, by not having the Presidency 1855; and, in taking a view of the whole country. I this is see that there would be great justice and, propriety, taking a candidate from the second State in the Unio a State which has never yet had a candidate before i people; a State which has always voted for Southern of didates, and without whose vote, no Democratic candid has ever yet been elected to the Presidency. A State the rery first of the free States, which has lately had to o counter all the *imms* combined, and nobly responded

mas ever yet been elected to the Presidency. A State-the very first of the free States, which has lately had to en-counter all the *isms* combined, and nobly responded to our dear Old Virginia, by triumphing over all. Yes, the "Key Stone" was the first which boldly proclaimed a Na-tional Platform-shirking no question, but with a firm re-solve to conquer as nationals, r gallantly fall in the ef-fort, to preserve the Union and all the just rights of the South. I wish to God, Messre. Editors, I could say as much for some other States and statesmen. Some, unfor-tunately, temporize too much with the ensaties of their country. Such is the State that will present to her sisters at Clachmati, a name not unknown to Virginia-not un-known to this country or Europo-endorsed, as every way worthy on more than thirty ballot by the entire vote of Virginia in the Baltimore Convention in 1852. I am sure 1 need not say that that man is James Buch-anan-the peer of any statesman, in any country. A man upon whom the whole country can look--with confidence and pride, even-aithough all might not agree with him...-The South may with the fullest confidence, rely on him, who was the very first Northern may who ever planted him-self against the odious "Winnof Proviso". This letter to the "Bertis County Harvest Home," in 1847, was the first which was neared arginst the treasure by any Northern encourse teinman. Purchasing_Committee—Mrs. Geo. M. Steinman, Vm. G. Baker. Lornolde, Miss Carson, North West Ward—Mrs. G. B. Kerfoot, Mrs. T. H. Bur-owes, Mrs. D. Bdr, Miss Benjamin. South East Ward—Miss S. Burrowes, Miss M. Miller, rks County Harvest Home." in 1847, was the first as penned against that measure by any Northern may was written at a time which repuired great moral co-ce. Some of the leading statesman of the Democratic had roted for if, and the current in the North was ug in its favor.

President-Mrs. C. A. Heinitsh. Secretary and Treasurer-Miss Kate Mathiot Directors-Mrs. N. Elinaker, Miss Ashbridg

VISITING COMMITTEES.

North East Ward-Miss Bryan, Miss Jenkins, Miss

liss Calder, Miss H. Steinman. South West Ward—Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Miss Hager.

The visiting committees will promptly at-

end to any application made to them, either

NEW MAIL ROUTE .- A contract has been

ommence inimediately, and to continue until

Post OFFICE REMOVAL .--- There has been

onsiderable discussion in Councils as to the

dvanced rent, Mr. Reigart not being willing

to remain, as a more convenient, suitable or

entral location could not be had. This build-

ing was purchased by the City for the accom-

MISS SEARS' LECTURE .--- The lecture of Miss

evening last, was listened to with eviden

leasure by a large and intelligent audience

Her subject, "The Characteristics of Women,

handled with much ability, and she deserves

present day, on female rights and wrongs .---She was exceedingly modest in her delivery

but, nevertheless, firm in her views on th

present manner of the education of the fair

STILL MORE. — Another snow, and the fourth of the series; came off on Sunday last. Well,

no doubt, the weather clerk took compassion

Maxton, D. E. Murphy, Joseph Tyson. School Directors-Dr. D. I. Bruner, Philip

A NOBLE OBJECT.-Committees have bee

High Constable-Richard Derrick

" among their native hills.

Late Foreign News.

Shreiner.

great credit for its style and composition.

and the Importance of Female Culture," was

poses of speculation.

of her citizens, and not for the pur

bridge, Miss 1

ing in its favor. Iu my letter, published in your paper of the 14th Decem-er, I said the feeling if the country scened to be decided-y in favor of Mr. Buchanau. Every day I am confirmed n that opinion. I have soon letters and indications from rearly every State in the Union. I annex an extract from by the destitute or their friends. made with Benjamin Mishler, of this city, by the P. M. General, to convey a mail from Lancaster, by New Holland, Blue Ball, Weane of the most distinguished and influen er's Bowmansville and Knower's, to Read-

one of the most distinguished and influential men fin Ten-nessee-agentheman who has served long in Congress and who has never been defeated. He says: "I am truly glad to find Buchanan's prospects so good.--It seems to be universally conceded that he will make a botter President than any other man who has been maned. For my part, I would not desira a botter cause in which to stump the State of Tennessee in 1855, and I most assuredly will, if ho is the candidate. His great ability and experi-ence will be worth more than all the clap-traps' which can be manufactured for any other man. The value of Mr. B.'s character and states manship was never so great as at this time. Never was the time to propitions for his election.--The people cannot fail to see that the cluby understands our affairs at homeand abroad, and well knows how to conduct thema. This single thes is worth all the olertion, ering tricks the 1st of July next. them. This single dea is worthall the election, ering tricks which ever elected others." to give any higher than he is now paying.-We hope that Mr. Reigart may be permitted

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Repeal of the Jug Law. A motion was made in the House of Repreentatives, last week, to suspend the rules for the purpose of proceeding to the consideration of a bill to repeal the Jug Law. The mo-H. E. SEARS, at Concert Hall, on Tuesday

Bult the yeas and mays were as follows: Vras.—Meesrs. Anderson. Barry, Doyd. Boyer. Brush Campbell, Carty, Cobourn, Craig, Dowdsil, Edinger, Faus old, Foster, Fry. Fulton, Getz, Hamill, Hancock, Harpee Heins, Hibbs, Illingea, Ulppie, Huncker, Innis, Irwin Johns, Johnson, Lebo, Leisonring, Longaker, Lovett, M. Carthy, Magee, (Allegheny,) Mauly, Maugie, Manear, Mi ler, Montgomery, Nunnemacher, Orr, Patherson, Phelpu Rumsey, Reichhold, Hiddle, Roberta, Robinson, Salisbury Sheak, Smith, (Allegheny,) Smith, (Cambria,) Smith (Philadelphia,) Stronse, Thompson, Vail, Waiter, Whallon Wright, (Luzerne.) Yearsley, Zimmerman, Wright, Speal er,-63.

er - 63, Nrts.-Messrs. Augustine, Backus, Caldwell, Bell, Bern-vard, Brown, Cadwell, Clover. Crawford. Duck, Gaylord. Gibboney, Haines, Hamilton, Hill, Holcomb, Housekeeper-Huusecker. Imbrie Ingham, Kerr, Laporte, Lotti, McCal-mont, M'Coombs, M'Ghee, (Clinton,) Moorhead, Morris Mumma, Purcell, Reed, Smith, (Wyomlog.) Struble, Win-trode, Wright, (Dapphin).--35.

It will be observed that the vote was very

for the motion and but four democrats against The K. N.'s appear resolved to stand by

the Jug Law. The three K. N. members from this county

voted with their party in the negative,-which ems to indicate that Mr. Black was right when he claimed these gentlemen as friends ary cause, which amounted to nearly \$120.— This was a large collection, considering the of the Jug Law. When a direct vote is reached, however, they may give their temperance nclemency of the day. We understand Dr. illies the slip-and we are much inclined to Bartine preached two powerful discourses. he opinion that when the crisis arrives some HELD TO BAIL .- A man by the name

ance at Court.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

o the Editors of the Intelligencer, dated WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18, 1856. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- The election The election of ex-Gov Wx. BIGLEB as Senator on the Democratic side, we have heard the names of Messra ZIMMERMAN, STEINMAN, from Pennsylvania, for the term ending 4th March 1861, is looked upon here as a signal triumph of the principles of the pure democracy of the good old Keystone State, and a positive rebuke to the abolition and know-nothing parties that combined to defeat him for the second gubernatorial term, to which he had been nominated, for the fearless manner in whom the Americans, alias Know-Nothings, which he had stood by the principles of the demowill unite for the office, but presume his Honor, the present Mayor, will be again put cratic party, in his thorough identification of Jeffer

will unite for the office, but presume's hourings, while mine for the prior office, but presume's space office, using prior prior the prior office, but and the again principles throughout his political life. His alderman Evans, of the S. E. Ward, and one or two others spaken of, but rather think that Mayor ALBRIOHT will be re-nominated. Mayor Salary to Stoop per annum, to take effect from the 12th of February next. Noble-HEARTED LIBERALITY. —W elean that about \$1,000 has been raised, among or its liber ality, and it seems that, in this benevan the requation as bountiful givers. The money has been placed in the hands of its liber as to relieve those that are really in want, and not the class of imposters, a great many of this Society, held on the 16th inst., it was re solved that a list of the officers of the society should be published. The following is the secretary and Treasure-Miss Kate Mathor. President-Mrs. C. Allentith. Berestors and Scheer, will be indication to the present law. The Senate, on yesterday, after some little pre-liminary business, wen inju accel to borganized in the Senate, on yesterday, after some little pre-liminary business, wen inju a concept where a the following is the soured to meet again on Monday next. Perhaps, yound to meet again on Monday next. Perhaps, yound to file Senate, Miss Mathor. Brestore and Scheer, with the following is the soured to meet again on Monday next. Perhaps, yound to Speaker, with the following re-

by that time, the House may chance to be organized, and the Speaker elected. On yesterday the 116th and the Speaker elected. On yesterday the lifth vote was taken for Speaker, with the following re-sult: -Banks 94; Richardson 08; Fuller 32; Pen-nington 6; Scattering 3. Necessary to a choice 102. From this vote you will observe, Messrs. Editors, that the opposition in the House, which holds so large a majority, are as far apart as the first day's voting last month. To the praise of the invincible democracy they stand firm in their vote for the dem-ocratic nominee, the gallaht Richardson, of Illinois. At no time, in our national history, has the demo-eratic party ever evinced more devotion to principles and the cause of the union of the States, than is now shown by the democrats of the House of Representa-tives in the 34th Congress; Now and important instructions have gone to Long don. Mr. BUCHANAN will now have trying times with my Lord Palmerstonjon the Central American y question, and, as far as 1 am at present advised, you may look for the return of Mr. BuchANAN simest at any moment after the delivery of his present instruc-tions to the Britie Ministry. The President it is

any moment after the delivery of his present instruc-tions to the British Ministry. The President, it is er's, Bowmansville and Knower's, to Read- ramored, has sent his *utternatum* to Lord Palmers-ng and back three times a week. Service to ton, and that high official of the British Empire will have to ease himself out of his present difficulty, on the Central American question, or the People of Great Britain will turn over a new leaf for the con-

ideration of Lord Palmerston and his Ministry.-The People of England desire no war with the U considerable discussion in Councils as to the States government. The government of the U. propriety of leasing the large room, in the States deside no war with the people of Grent Brit-City Hiall, accupied as the Post Office, for an ain—yet our fraccutive will have no triling on this question of colonizing the Nicuragua Coast, and will compel the retrazit from Lord Palmerston in his as-sumptions of the Clayton Balwor treaty, or some one will have to hold the mitign in a contest, that will cause the British people to regret that the mad-cap Lord Palmerston ever had the question of posce of war at his disposal.

prrespondence of the Intelligencer & Lancasterian WASHINGTON, JAN. 18, 1856.

Roturning to Washington after an absonce of sev-eral weeks, I find affairs at the Capitol in much the same condition as when 1 loft. Ine House is still eral weeks, I find affairs at the Capitol in much the same condition as when I lott. Inc. House is still unorganized, and nobody protends to say how or when a speaker will be chosen. Friends of Mr. Banks who were sanguine of the ultimate success of that gentleman some weeks ago, are now despon-dent and would change their votes if they could see any prospect of electing aby other adherent of the Northern Know. Nothing organization. But they can see no such prospect, and therefore they will bear yet a while the first they have, rather than By to others that they know not of. Meanwhile the Republican opponents of Mr. Banks, though few In number, are active and idtermined. At their de-mand another Anti-Nebraska caucus was held night before last, at which they inade an earnest effort to get rid of Mr. Banks. They did not succeed, the oaucus resolving, as I am reliably informed, by a vote of 60 to 12, to adherate Mr. B. Ho gever will be elected. There was an interesting time in the House yes-terday. John 5. Carlile, [K. N.) the "lone star" of Virginia, attempted to deliver a set speech, which was cut off in the middle by a call to order, there be-ing a ton-minut. rale in operation and the "lone star" having blazed away for three-ourters of an was not one of those ranting themes, of the subject, and urged a complete change in the

on the sighs and hopes of those wishing for the covering of the earth with the white mantle, and has caused us to be bountifully supuakes are again descending. LIBERAL.—In the 1st M. E. Church, of this city, (Dr. Bartine's,) on Sunday last, a col-lection was taken up, in aid of the Mission-ary cause, which amounted to nearly \$100 plied with the article this senson. At th hair became as hopelessly tangled as "Topsey's" in the play of "Uncle Tom" Kunkle's Serenader (a) ping for volce form in Munice's Scientiale's weed to sing about "Old Joe kickin' up behind and befo"
And the yaller gal kickin' up behind old Joe."
If there had been a "yaller gal kicking up behind"
Carlile, the beautiful conception of the "old Joe" po Hamp was arrested on Thursday last, for a brutal assault on a child, at the Railroad Dcout would have been realized in the blue of boost periods would have been realized in the blue of yesterday. But by far the most interesting feature of yesterday's proceedings was the speech of Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia. Mr. Stephens' was formerly a Whig, but is now acting with the Demogracy. It is stature is diminutive—he would hardly weigh a hundred pounds; his voice is small and silvery; and his appearance not only youthful but boyish; all though he has been a Member of Congress some eight or ten years; if I ahn not mistaken. But woo' betide the luckless wight who judging Mr. Stephen's intellectual calibre by his physical proprisions, ventures to grapple him in debate. Mr. Zollicoffer, a file leader of that "awkward squad" the Southern Know-Nothings made a set at Mr. Stephens yesterday; and got a genteel drubbing that would last a man of medarate desires the remainder of his life. Mr. Zollicoffer endeavored to prove inconsistency upon Mr. Stephens, who supports the Nebrask bill, by reading from an old speech of his in opposition to "squatter sovereignty;" but Mr. S. showed that the they was no such this request. t would have been realized in the House yester pot, and was held to bail on Friday, by Mayor Albright, in the sum of \$500, for his appear WELL ATTENDED .- The lecture of SANUEL H. REYNOLDS, Esq., of this city, before the Paradise Lyceum, on Wednesday evening last, was attended by a crowded and intelli-gent audience. Mr. Reynolds, no doubt, did full justice to his subject. AMUSEMENTS .- Dr. WILLIAMS has returned It to the city, and is now holding forth at Fulton Hall. It is lectures are very interesting, and his experiments are received with the greatest delight by the audience. Signor BUTZ will rive several exhibitions, during the week, at loncert Hall, with his learned Canary Birds. in opposition to "squatter sovereignty;" but Mr. S. showed that there was no such thing as "squatter sovereignty" in the Nebraska bill. Ventriloquism, &c. BLITZ, we suppose, is as comical as ever, and, as he is an old favorite, showed that there was no such thing as "squatter sovereignty" in the Nebraska bill. He gave a lucid eplanation of "squatter sovereign-ty," in the original acceptation of the term, and pointed out the difference between it and the "popu-lar sovereignty" of the Nebraska bill. Mr. 5. an-swered all Mr. Zollicoffer's questions, andhe proceed-ed to catechise that gentleman. The scene was rich. Poor "Zolly" got a great deal more than he bargained for. He dodged but could not escape.— The pointed questions, shot at him in a sharp, shrill voice, seemed to bore him through. The golleries laughed; the House laughed; "Zolly" himself tried to laugh, but only succeeded in coaring a rueful smile to ficker on the wrong side of the mouth. The Lord knows when you will hear of the election of a Speaker. Prayers for an organization ought to be offered up without delay in all the churches in the country. It ought to be done speedily if at all, becase this Congress will goon be past praying for, as things are going now. LANCASTER will, no doubt, draw crowded houses. Well-"A little nonsense, now and then, Is relished by the wisest men." STEEL PENS .- Murray & Stock have jus imported from Europe a large assortment of steel pens of every variety, all of which they will sell wholesale or retail at Philadelphi prices. Wehave made a trial of several of these bens, and have no hesitation in pronouncing hem equal to any we have ever used. BOROUGH ELECTION.-At an election Borough officers held in Columbia, on the 7th inst., the following persons were chosen, viz Chief Burgess-Abraham Myers. Ass'l Burgess-A. S. Green. Town Council-Joseph H. Black, Samue s things are going now. LANCASTER.

tion failed for the want of a two-thirds vote but the yeas and nays were as follows:

early a party one-but three K. N.'s voting

McFARLAND.

WASHINGTON NEWS

PITTSBURGH, 14 March, 1842. Dear Sir :- The undersigned committee aving understood that during the last war with Great Britain, you were a citizen of Lancuster county, in this State, and well ac ainted with the Hon. James Buchanan, we take the liberty of asking you to state, for the satisfaction of that gentleman's numerous friends in this part of Pennsylvania, whether Ir. Buchanan's course in regard to the war, perited and received the approbation of the apporters of that important measure of Mr Indison's administration. The slanders which some of our political pponents have so freely lavished upon our patriotic and eloquent Senator have been so various, and so pertinaciously reiterated, that his democratic friends, in order to meet them,

re determined to appeal to the testimony o hose who have known him from his youth t he present day. There is no one in this ommunity on whose statements the public would more implicitly rely than on your's, and e therefore respectfully request from you an inswer to the foregoing inquiry.

Your friends and fellow-citizens EDWARD D. GAZZAM. THOMAS HAMILTON, THOMAS PHILLIPS, JOHN M'DEVITT, JAS. CRAWFORD, CHARLES BARNETT. JOHN IRWIN, of Grant street.

To Mr. ROBERT MAGILL, Pitt Township

PITT TOWNSHIP, March 15, 1842. Gentlemen :---In replying to your letter o yesterday, a brief statement of facts within my knowledge will, I presume, suffice. The brilliant career of Mr. Buchanan as statesman, and the faithful and ardent manner which, on many important occasions, he has advocated the honor and true interests o the country, have satisfied all but those who the blinded by political prejudice that he is a triue patriot.

But his devotion to his country in the hum ble station of a private soldier is not so gener ally known. As you have asked me, however whether his course during the late war merit ed the approbation of the democratic adminis tration of that day, I will briefly state what that course was, so far as I had any knowl edge of it, and you can judge for yourselves whether it merited approbation or not. When the news reached Lancaster that the British es had captured Washington and burn the Capitol, great alarm and apprehension prevailed, and it was at that gloomy period of the war that James Buchanan, then a young man, Molton C. Rogers, Edw. Coleman, and other gallant spirits of Lancaster, issued a circular, calling on those in Lancaster who were willing to volunteer in their country's service to arm and equip themselves forthwith, and organize a troop to join immediately the American forces

In two or three days a troop was formed under the command of Capt. Shippen, after wards President Judge of the Crawford County Courts, but the necessity for reinforcing the army was considered so urgent, that the troop left Lancaster before the members generall could equip themselves. In Baltimore, how ever, to which they were immediately marched they procured a uniform dress and other mil itary equipments, at their own expense, and d the troops under the command of Major Ridgely.

I was a member of the Laneaster troop. So was Mr. Buchanan, who volunteered and served as a private. I was acquainted with Mr. Buchanan, and have a *perfect recollection* a member of the Laneaster troop. So of the vigilant and exemplary manner in which he performed his duty. Besides equipping survice, and when our tour of duty was over, we neither asked nor received a cent of pay rom the government.

Respectfully yours, ROBERT MAGILL.

Legislation for Lancaster County Mr. Brush read in his place, on Wed nesday, a bill to lay out and open Reigart street in the City of Lancaster.

Mr. SHUMAN, in the Senate, read in a bill increasing the capital of the Columia Bank.

PRESCOTT'S WORKS .- Twenty-two thousand five hundred volumes of Prescott's work have been published by Philips, Sampson & Co., of This includes fourteen thousand volumes of Philip the Second.

it is not expedient censes in Allephany county and Philadelphia clothe the Board with full power to make such Sec. 28. Repeal of the "Jug Law." arrangements for carrying passengers as will best conduce to an increase of revenue, and the safety and dispatch of travel.'

Henry S. Magraw, Esq.

tor, a telegraphic despatch appeared in several We are gratified in being able to annound of the opposition journals, in Philadelphia. to to our readers that this gentleman received the effect that he was an enemy of Mr. Buckthe caucus nomination on first ballot, on Fri-ANAN, &c., &. Those acquainted with Gov. day evening, for State Treasurer, and was BIGLER'S sentiments knew this to be a falseelected on yesterday. Mr. M. is an ardent hood manufactured out of the whole cloth, and and thorough-going Democrat, of fine abilities gotten up by some designing person for the and popular manners, and will, we doubt not, purpose of creating difficulty in his election do honor to himself and the Democratic party on the following Monday, and also to accomof the Commonwealth in the responsible staplish something, if possible, against Mr. tion to which he has been elevated. His elec-BUCHANAN in other States. But the falsehood tion will be hailed with delight by his numerhas been promptly met in the right quarter. ous friends in every section of the State, and and at the right time, as will be seen from the will be the more gratifying to himself from the fact that his competitors for the nomination were all gentlemen of merit and ability

vanian of Tuesday last: any one of whom would have been acceptabl are authorized by Gov. BIGLER to say, that the telegraphic despatch which was sent over the Union, and published yesterday in Philadelphia and other cities, announcing The following gentlemen, it is understo

oted for Mr. MAGRAW in the caucus : SENATE - Messis. Creaswell, Jamison, Welsh-3. HOUSE-Messis. Creaswell, Jamison, Welsh-3. HOUSE-Messis. Beck, Bernhard, Boyd, Boyor, Brush Dampbell, Carty, Coburn, Doudall, Fausold, Foster, Fulton lancock, Harper, Helles, Hibbs, Hull, Hunccker, Inwin Magee, Manser, Miller, Nunsmacher, Patterson, Ramsey Reinhold, Riddle, Salisbury, Shenk, Smith, (C. Smith, (P. Smith (W.) Thompson, Walters, Whallon, Wright, (L. Yaardey-3. for the Presidency, is unqualifiedly

Mr. HAMLIN, who was the next highest, received 13 votes. The whole number of votes olled was 79.

to the people. •

The Presidency. The New York Atlas, of the 13th inst. says :-

"The signs of the times indicate that JAME ed by truth overtaking the falsehood. Pennsylvania is unanimously for Mr Buchanan, and the dullest dabbler in poli BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania, will be the nomninee of the Cincinnati Convention, and the ics cannot fail to make the discovery. listinguished men of the party in all sections of the Union, manifest a disposition to go in A Tribute Well Deserved. The Philadelphia Sun (the organ of Nativfor him from the start. It is doubtful if any other candidate will be presented to the conism) after expressing its regret that the Know vention." And again: "If Mr. BUCHANAN is, Nothing party failed to elect one of its own by common consent, to be the Democratic can members to the U.S. Senate, last winter, when didate for the Presidency-and that is the it had the power—is, nevertheless, quite com way things look at the present time-there plimentary to Governor BIGLER, and speaks of him as a gentleman of undoubted integrity will be no further difference between the Hards and Softs of this State. Both factions will be -of large experience in public life-of excelregarded as regular by the National Democ lent social qualities—and predicts that he will

racy-both will approve of the resolutions make a laborious and pains-taking Senator, which may be adopted-and both will supand reflect much credit on the great State he port one ticket for the Presidency." is elected to represent in the Councils of the Nation.

Senator Bigler. This gentleman was elected to the U.S. Senate, by the Legislature, on the 14th inst., The Sun says further :-- "It is a high compliment to the sterling integrity of Mr. Bigler, and his exertions on behalf of the Sunbury having received the Democratic caucus nomand Erie Railroad, that several of the largest ination as we stated in our last. In convention stockholders have requested him to continue the vote stood for BIGLER 82; E. Joy MORRIS, in his office as its President. To this Mr. of Philadelphia, (Know-Nothing Whig) 43. Bigler has assented, and promises to devote to Governor BIGLER takes the place in the Sienthe Company all the time he can spare from ate which became vacant on the 4th of March his new duties at Washington. last, by the expiration of Mr. Cooper's term, and, it is understood, will enter upon his du-THE BLACKFEET INDIANS .--- The Commis

ties to-dsy. His term will run to the 4th of sioner of Indian Affairs has received a letter March, 1861. We predict for him an honorfrom Indian Agent Haute which states that able and useful career to himself and his constituents.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH.-The first number of this paper under the new proprietors. Messrs. McClure and Sellers, made its appearance last week. It is printed in quarto form, on a sheet of the largest size, and is a great improvement on the old paper, both in mechanical execution and editorial ability. It will be pubnearest post office east of the Rocky Mounlished strictly on the cash principle, and we tains. have no doubt, from the well known energy

and perseverance of Col. McClure, will prove a paying concern. We wish it much pecuniary success-politically, we trust it may reap week. the same fate that has ever been awarded by the people of the Keystone to Whiggery and travelers are exposed in that region of counl its cohorts. try, in mid-winter.

Messrs. Browne, Buckalew, Creswell, Ely, The next day after the Hon. WILLIAM BIG-Evans, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knox, Lau bach, M'Clintock, Straub, Walton, Welsh LER was nominated in caucus for U. S. Sena-Wherry, Wilkins and Piatt, Speaker of the Senate; Messrs. Anderson, Backus, Beck, Bernhard, Boyd, Boyer, Brush, Campbell, Carty, Cobourn, Craig, Dowdall, Edinger, Fausold, Foster, Fry, Fulton, Getz, Hamill, Hanoock, Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hillegas, Hipple, Huneker, Innis, Irwin, Johns, Johnson, Lebo, Leisenring, Longaker, Lovett, M'Carthy, Magee, (Alleghany,) Manly, Maugie, Mause, Miller, Montgomery, Nunemacher, Orr, Pat Aliller, Montgomery, Nunemacher, Orr, Pat-terson, Pearson, Ramsey, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Robinson, Salisbury, Shenk, Smith, (Alleghany,) Smith, (Cambria,) Smith, (Phila.,) Smith, (Wyoming,)Thompson, Vail, walton, Whallon, Wright, (Luzerne,) Years-ley, Zimmerman and Wright, Speaker of the House—82, voted for WILLIAM BIGLER. Meessrs. Crabb, Furguson, Finney, Flenni-ken, Frazier, Gregg, Lewis, Pratt, Sellers, Shu-man, Souther and Taggart, of the Senate; Pi

following paragraph copied from the Pennsylman, Souther and Taggart, of the Senate; Messrs. Augustine, Baldwin, Ball, Barry, Brown, Caldwell, Clover, Crawford, Dock, Cavlord Gill Gaylord, Gibboney, Haines, Holcomb, House keeper, Hunsecker, Imbrie, Ingham, Kerr Laporte, Lott, M'Calmont, M'Coombs, M' Ghee, (Clinton,) Moorhead, Mumma, Phelps, Purcell, Reed, Struble, Wintrode and Wright, his election to the United States Senate to be a triumph of Gen. PIERCE, and a de feat of JAMES BUCHANAN in Pennsylvania (Dauphin,) of the House-43, voted for Er Senator Bigler has been, and is now, the de-VARD JOY MORRIS. voted and active friend of Mr. BUCHANAN, and Mr. Morris-1, voted for JOHN C. FLENNI

will sustain him for the Prsidency, with all KEN.

the energy and intellect of which he is master. His preference for Mr. BUCHANAN was known JOLLY TIME FOR THE PARSONS .- Have you by the Democratic members of the Legislature, read the famous book of Professor Rondout ine-tenths of whom are BUCHANAN men, be of New York, advertised in our paper to-day? fore he received the caucus nomination. The No! Then read it at once. It will astonish opponents of the Democratic party may you. It will make weddings as plentiful as end bogus telegraph reports over the lines, o all quarters, but the effect will be destroyblackberries in summer. No keeping out of love now. He lets out the subtle mystery .-for Mr. You can marry who you please, now. Hur rah for Cupid ! Matrimony for ever !

> Hon. TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county, s named as a candidate for the nomination of Surveyor General by the ensuing State Convention. Judge IvEs is a first rate man in every respect-a sound, unflinching Dem ocrat-and, if nominated and elected, would make a competent, obliging and popular offi-

nor Senator Houston arrived at Washing ton City on Friday last-having been 28 days on his journey from Texas, owing to the state ot the roads and rivers.

🕦 The Auburn (N. Y.) Female Seminary was destroyed by fire on Friday morning.-The building was valued at \$50,000. The urniture was mostly saved.

The Editor's Book Table. A USEFUL BOOK -- William H. Spangler has just issued from the press of Wm. B. Wiley, a near ittle volume compiled by our young friends, S. H REYNOLDS & J. K. ALEXANDER, Esqs., of this city. The title of the book is "Rules of the Supreme Cour of Pennsylvania; the U. S. District and Circuit courts; and the Court of Common Pleas, the Court

of Quarter Sessions, and Orphans' Court of Lancas ter County, Pa." This is a very creditable enterprise on the part of

the compilers, and we hope it may be profitable to the Blackfeet Indians, together with other them. The book will unquestionably be of essential tribes in the immediate vicinity, are all amicservice, not only to the legal fraternity generally-

ably disposed towards the government, and including Judges, Attorneys, Officers of Courts, and desire to follow the advice of the Indian agents Magistrates-but also to all of our citizens who have placed among them. The Indians entered inbusiness in the Courts. To young Attorneys especi ally it will be of immense service in enabling them to a treaty with the United States on the 17th to get the run of practice in the several Courts, a of October last, the stipulations of which, it lack of which information is more embarrassing t is thought, will be faithfully adhered to. This them than any thing else they encounter during agency is fourteen hundred miles from the their whole professional career.

GODEYS LADY'S BOOK. Edited by Mrs. Sarah J Hale and L. A. Godey. The February number is already issued. ! Th

The letter of "OLD GUARD," from St. embellishments are numerous and very fine .-"The Night Before the Wedding," and "Reflection," Louis, will be found unusually interesting this His graphic description of his return are magnificent plates. The reading matter is every from Chicago, across the prairies, is well thing that could be wished for in this long establish-worth reading, and shows the dangers to which ed and popular periodical.

Terms .-- I copy one year, \$3 ; 2 copies one year, \$5; 6 copies one year, \$10.

f them will be found missing. In the meantime we commend the vote al-

ready given by their representatives to our K. N. friends of the Cocalicos, Ephrata, West Earl. Brecknock, &c, &c. We hope they will ind it easy of digestion.-Examiner.

..... For the Intelligencer'& Laucasterian Assessor N. E. Ward.

MESSES, EDITORS.—As the time is rapidly approaching or the election of municipal officers for our City, permi e to name Joun M. Jounston as a candidate for Asse the North East Ward.

Every Democrat, in the City, must acknowledge this a one of the very best selections which can be made. Mr. JOHNSTON has all the qualifications necessary for the office, and no man in the Democratic party is sounder in principle, and more profoundly opposed to intolerant political and roligious proscription, as it is found to exist in the eachings of the midnight councils, and under-current perations of the Know-Nothing party, which alone will a the chief opposition in the approaching election. He has always been found on duty, battling strenuc r the good old cause of Democracy, and always, too

thout any selfish motive, or any desire to seek office , therefore, he consents to be a candidate, I would me rnestly recommend him to the citizens of our Ward as most suitable candidate for the office above name NORTH EAST.

For the Intelligencer & Lancasterian

PARADISE, Dec. 19, 1850 -The Lecture before the "Paradise Unia Lyceum," of which you gave notice in your last issu ame off on Wednesday evening last. A very large and in olligent audience assembled in the New Hall which ha en recently fitted up handsomely, and convoniontly b ir enterprising citizens A. K. & A. L. Witmer. Sa I. REYNOLDS, Esq., of your city, favored the audience with beautiful, entertaining and instructive locture upon "Our National Literature." The impression which Mr. R. has ade upon the citizens of this section of our county as a ntleman of talent and most captivating oratorical p enviable, and having but recently come amongst us ne and all wish him success in his profession

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Presdent Pierce

ad a dinner party this evening which was atit is but just and right that these two noble and gallant spirits should "sleep their last ended by the Judges of the U. States Supreme Court, the Judges of the Court of Claims, and sleep' ts Solicitor, the U.S. Attorney, and Marshal of the District of Columbia, Attorney General Cushing, and others, with the ladies attached on Wednesday evening, with Liverpool dates to their respective families.

to the 5th instant. The cotton market is dull. The Mexican Government has made a for and prices have declined. Breadstuffs unnal demand on the United States for indemnity changed. Provisions in increased demand .--or the destruction of the town of Piedras Money market more stringent. Count Nes-Negras by the Texan Rangers last autumn, selrode has issued a circular stating that Rusand also ask protection against similar invasia will accept the third point, relative to the sions and devastation by armed bands. neutrality of the Black Sea, provided no ships

of war shall be admitted there save those of PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD-LARGE INCREASE Russia and Turkey, and that these two pow-N RECEIPTS .- The Pennsylvania Railroad ers shall alone arrange the number. The Al-Company, in its last monthly statement, shows lies reject this interpretation. Count Esterreceipts of the road for the month ending hazy has laid the propositions of Austria be-\$434,559 69 Dec. 31. Same month last year. 216,110 49

\$218,449 20 Increase, Receipts from January 1, 1855. to January 1, 1856, 4,315,334 69

Same period last year. 3.552.297 59 \$763,037 10 Increase.

Denmark is reported to have consented to the A gain of receipts in one year of over three-British fleet forming a rendezvous at Kiel .-quarters of a million of dollars is a very Prince Gortschakoff announces, December andsome advance, and shows the great im-16th, that a detachment of Cossacks had deportance of this road as an avenue of trade feated a squadron of Gen. Vivan's cavalry between Pittsburg and Philadelphia. The near Kertsch, and taken the English comman-Pennsylvania road being 253 miles in length, der prisoner. The Russian army in the Crithere would appear to be an average in remea has been reinforced by two regiments of ceints of \$17,056 91 per mile. The increase Hussars. Russians are marching to Bessarner mile on last year is \$3,015 96. We have abia. Omar Pacha has renounced his intenseen no exhibit of the earnings of any of the tion of attacking Kutais. The Russians had other great through routes between the East taken possession of the defiles of Hassam .-and West, but will venture to say the increase Many persons apprehend an attack on Erzeper mile on the Pennsylvania Central for the roum by the Russians. The greater poryear 1855, is double that of any of its com- tion of the Russo-Asia army will winter at petitors Kars.

COM. STEWART AND THE RETIRING BOARD .-The Veteran Com. Stewart, it appears, is not disposed to submit quietly to the decision of the Naval Board, by which himself and a number of the officers of the navy are placed on the appointed in Columbia, for the purpose of retired list. The Commodore publishes a long raising funds to remove the remains of Dr. letter recounting his services in the navy, and surn and Mr. CRAVEN from Norfolk to that then reviewing the law and the action Borough. Success attend the efforts of the Naval board, under that law, in regard to gentlemen who have the matter in charge, as himself. He objects to the law as impolitic, Naval board, under that law, in regard to and the administration of it as odious, because of the secresy it allows, whereby the proceedings of the board are withdrawn from the public eye, the members acting upon accusadealing with ions they themselves advance : The steamship America arrived at Halifax the absent and unconscious : inaccessible to the voice of explanation or vindication ; examining no witnesses; keeping no record; under-no religious sanction; and without responsibility, yet issuing judgments which bring shame and destitution to their objects. He says, from the judgment approved by the President, only because it came from a board created by authority of law, he appeals to the representatives of the American people, and if they approve it, he will feel that the com-

> THE NEXT PRESIDENT, --- The following timely suggestion from the Richmond Enquirer cannot be too extensively conied

nission he bears is a reproach.

"The Democracy is now one de ermined fore the Russian cabinet. Russia is expected compact, and national party. Sectional feuds and sectional feelings are obliterated and for-Danube. It is stated that Austria will refuse gotten. It is the party of the Constitution banube. It is stated that Austria will refuse to join the Allies, even though the Czar may hope to the conservative and patriotic. Let reject the terms of peace. Sweden is thought us endeavor to preserve its unity and integ-rity, not divide it by discussions as to the suto be preparing to take the field in the spring. erior claims of the North or South to the next Presidency. The Democratic party knows no North, no South. It recognizes no personal claim to the Presidency. When the nominating convention meets, let it select its with sole reference to the good of the country. Let us excite in as little personal or sectional prejudice as possible, so that we may conduct the canvas with the same zeal, devotedness and harmony, that we now practise. If the friends of the many distinguished men, who have been suggested as candidates, choose to present their claims, let them do so without disparaging the merits or claims of others.— Above all things, however, let us avoid rais ing the sectional question of the claims of the North or South to that office. The office be longs to the country, not to sections. Get the right man, and he will be sure to do equal justice to all sections.