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CROWTH OF WESTERN PENNSYL-VANIA.

Considerably more than one-fourth of the increase of voters in Pennsylvania, from 1860 to 1864, was in the principal countles of Western Pennsylvania, embracing about one-fourth of the population o the State, in 1860. We append a table of these counties, and the total vote cast in

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	Allegheny	24.543	33,93
	Armstrong	5.518	6,70
	Beaver	4.507	5,64
	Butler	6.007	6,49
Æ	Cambria	4.154	5,39
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	Crawford	8.834	00014.0
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-			6,49
	Jefferson	9.849	8,69
	Lawrence	D MAG	4.77
	Mercer	6.459	7,78
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ncrease in 19 Countles..... ...27,692 The ratio of population to voters in 1860 was as 6.1 to 1; and at that ratio the growth in population in these nineteen counties, in four years, has been 168,921. erset, Greene and Butler counties, being offrailroad lines, have gained but lit tle; while the oil counties, Venango, Warren, Crawford and Eric, have grown rap-

healthy increase, which is steadily pro-The total population of the nineteen ounties enumerated was, in 1860, 778,308 it is now probably 1;000.000; and judging from the past it is safe to say that in 1870 they will contain 1,300,000.

idly. Allegheny shows the greatest growth

A NEW REBEL SCHEME. The last scheme broached at Richmond for letting the South out of its present tight place is the plan of allowing the rebel hos and its leaders to withdraw from the United States to the provinces of Mexico, withou hindrance or molestation, like an army going out from a besieged citadel with the conois of war. Once beyond the limits of the United States, their expectation would be that they are no longer to be regarded as the enemics of the federal government, but rather as an integral portion of the Mexi can population, to which they will add themselves, and by the majority of whichthat is to say, by the liberal party—they will expect to be received as friends, if not in the higher character of liberators.

Once in Mexico they would take sides with JUAREZ, expel MAXIMILIAN, restore the liberal government, and expect their re ward in the donation of vast tracts of fertile unoccupied land on which the warrior will expect to settle, and they think their superior intelligence and energy will give them at once a high position among the mild, indolent and imperfectly civilized tants. A large share in the direction of public affairs would of course fall to their lot, and the exiles from the United States would hope to become the magnates of the government whose independence they had

MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS. The funded debt of the city of Philadelphia is \$20,000,000, and as nearly \$3,000,-000 of this was added in 1801, it is presumable that it will go on steadily increasing debt. For, as long as Councilmen find it easier and more popular to borrow money than to raise it by levying taxes, so long will they keep adding, until the burden

grows too great to be borne. The funded debt of New York is a little larger, but not much. It amounts to \$34,-000,000. In both cases the aggregate of each city's dobt mounts up very near to the sum total of the funded debt of their re-

There is but one remedy for the taxpayers against such overshadowing debts as these. That the city of New York should have as large a funded debt as the State of New York, is preposterous. The remedy is a legislative provision prohibiting any enlargement of the debt, and providing not only for its gradual extinguishment, but that no new debt shall ever be created. With a heavy national debt on one hand and State debt on the other, the tax-payers in cities will wish, heartily enough, when the war is over, that they could escape the superad-

ded weight of a burdensome municipal debt. REVENUE FROM STAMPS. The report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue shows that the revenue from stamps last year was only \$5.884.000-a mere drop in the bucket. This and many other annoying features of the tax law, which produce but little revenue, might as well be abandoned, and a tax on sales substituted. It would simplify the tax law very much, and remove a great deal of an-

An Address to the South.—The robel Congress on Friday passed resolutions appointing a joint committee to prepare an address to the people of the Confederate States, assuring them of "the unalterable determination of Congress to continue with all its energy the struggle for independence is which we are engaged, and assuring them of the final triumph which in its saleme independence must cover an effort in solemn judgment must crown our efforts if.
we stand firm and united together, and
wield our resources with strength and wisdom."

THERE is no scarcity of cats in the West, we infer, from an item in the Dubuque (Iows) Hereld. The smount handled at that place, it says, is enormous, and there are no signs of giving out. It is nothing but oats about the levee, cats in the elevator and cats in all the store-houses in town. Some thirty or forty cars loaded with cats arrive daily. At Dunleith, there is also a great accumulation of eats. The people out there, evidently, feel their cats.

Tonacco Cror. - The entire crop of to-Topacoo Cnor.—The entire crop of to-bateo in 1863 was 105,000 cases, of which 50,000 cases were sold in the home market, and for exportation some 23,000 cases were shipped for Germany, leaving 32,000 cases used at home. The demand for home con-sumption the present year is estimated at 25,000 cases, and the demand for export at 80,000. The entire crop of 1864 is esti-mated 110,000 cases, and the whole amount now on hand at 170,000 cases.

THE Nashville Dispatch of Saturday, says that cotton is just beginning to be brought into that city. The planters were compelled to lie quiet while. Hood was conscripting and impressing in first of Nashville, and after he had gone the Union for cestock most of the teams that he had left.

They have procured transportation and are bringing their cotton to market. W. F. SEITH, member of the rebel Congress from Alabama, has withdrawn from that body and addressed a letter to his conansi usuy and addressed a letter to his con-mittents, saying that he did so because of the refusal of the House to pass a resolu-tion denouncing the Sentinal for its assault upon members who favored peace negotia-tions.

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THE HABEAS CONFUS.—In the rebel House of Representatives, January 20th, the resolution against suspending the habeas corpus was youed down—43 to 26.

Thu English have another Indian war on their hands. It is not a mutiny that is to be suppressed this time, but an independent state, never under British rule, that is to be quered and "annexed." Bhootan, a poor and isolated state, hitherto exempt from the ravages of foreign wars, has not only turned the cold shoulder to an envoy from England who penetrated its dreary wastes, but actually threatened him, so that he couceived that his life was in danger, and hastily retired. For this and ether offences Eng-iand declares war against Bhootan, and the Bhooteas are to be footed down the hill of

of all; but all of them show a large and

The history of this country of Bhootan is interesting. The best authorities say that it is about two hundred and fifty miles in length by ninety-five in breadth, with an area of sixty-four thousand a quare miles, and a population of seven hundred and fifty thousand souls—having Bengal Properson the south, Assam to the southeast, and Thibet to the north. Like the highlands of Scotland, it is a place of mountain fistinesses and wild glens. Its poople, whom few white men have seen, are rude barbarian, whose arms are the bow and arrow and the spear, and who are of Tartar blood with broad triangular faces, small oblique eyes and yellow akins.

The defiance cambo about in this way: The Bhooteas, being savages, knew ne better than to descend from their mountains, like the Scotlish caterans of the last century; for predatory incursions into, the territory of their neighbors, and they gathered spoil and took prisoners. The aggrieved victims, being vassals of England, invoked aid from their rulers, and can envoy was sent up among the lills last summer to recover the booty, rolease the captives, and remonstrate with the Bhooteas. He was insulted, albest he was "the scion of a noble English family," as a London journal phrases it; and, his negotiation failing, was sable to save his life only by the compulsory signing of a treaty for the cession of the teargrowing region of "Assam to Bhootan. This was too much for the "Governor-General's patience, and on the 12th of November he issued a proclamation declaring war against the Bhooteas. By the latest reports, it appears that the whole territory is to be annexed to Bengal; that the people are to reduced and their forts taken (one of these has already fallen;) and that when those things have been accomplished, "there will be a survey of the free for her lands and a determination of the hew boundary."

But there is danger of a new mutiny. The London Dally News frankly says:

"The dangers to ourselves arise from the swampy region in which the soil and in the swampy region in whic

there are such quaries among the chiefs and factions in Bhootan as will make the offenders an easy prey. Some are for pro-pitating and others for delying the Brit-ish." These suggestions give interest to the war in Bhootan; so that the progress of events will be observed with curious attention. Wilmington. Wilsington.

If Fort Caswell has been blown up, as reported by the last arrival from that quarter at Baltimore, a very important work is destroyed. It was located at Smithville, on the west side of the Cape Fear, two miles from its mouth, and was built by the United States Government, of granite, with three tiers of guns...two in casemates and

United States Government, of granite, with three tiers of guns—two in casemates and one en barbette. It cost \$771,000, and was calculated for eighty-seven guns—twolvo \$2°z, twenty 24°z, four 18°z, four 19-pounders, three flanking field pieces, six hawitzers for the gorges, six 8-inch heavy howitzers for the gorges, six 8-inch heavy howitzers for the gorges, six 8-inch heavy howitzers, and two 10-inch mortras. It was surrounded by a meat and strengthened by advanced works. The rebels had strengthened it additionally by small sand forts on the beach and some inland, and had mounted some heavier guns. Fort Johnson, which is one of the defenses of the Cape Fear river, is two miles from the mouth, and protects Smithville. It mounts but teaguns. The total defenses of all the fortifications near, her, when assailed, were Fort Caswell 87 guns; Fort Fisher and works 72 guns; Fort Johnson 10 guns; Fort St. Phillip D guns, other works estimated at 30 guns. Total 298. Forts Fisher and Caswell subtract 159 from this total and cut off those to the south of them. Wimington is thirty-four wiles from the mouth, of feer Ever.

to the south of them. Wilmington is thirty. four miles from the mouth of Cape Fear. South Carolina - A Pocotaligo correspondent of the Sumter Watchman, under oncent of the Sumise Matchman, under date of Jan. 2, says:

"Sherman has sworn that South Carolina shall be annihilated. His, corps, commanders have poken it to the wife of one of our generals unavoidably loft at Savannah, from whose lips I heard it. And it has been retierated from the mouth of every prisoner brought into our lines. Not a chip, they say, is to be left behind them unconsumed. Varicus speculations are indulged in as to Sherman's proposed scheme for the destruction of. South Carolina. The most populastican here seems to be that he will continue to among us with a considerable force along the line of coast remaining in our possession between Savannah and Charleston, while wills a theavy column he makes his way up the Savannah river to Augusta, and thenca of Columbia and Charleston. Others, suppose that he will cross at Sisters' Feiry and march for Branchville, and thence to Charleston or Columbia, or both. That he intends to operate in Carolina the present winter there can be no doubt."

We hope this is true, but fear it is not. date of Jan. 2, says:

We hope this is true, but fear it is not The whole country would rejoice to see South Carolina annihilated.

South Carolina annihilated.

The Ice in the Susquenanna.—We to day conversed with several gentlehen, who reside on the banks of the Susquehanna, and who informed us that the quantity of ice on the river is larger than was ever known before by the oldest inhabitant. At Washington and from thence up to Marietta, the ice is in some places piled up on the banks to the height of twenty to thirty foct. It has swept over the canal and litted the boats high above the banks. In many places the river is frozen to the bottom and in other places the ice is four to six feet thick. The recent break-up has caused it to gorge in many places, and the greatest appreheasions are felt lest a sudden thaw should set in. Should such be the case the destruction of property along the river would be immense. The scene, when these sudden break-ups take place, is said to be terribly grand. The people along the river banks live in the constant dread of a sudden thay, and have prepared themselves to quit their premises at a moment's notice.—Lancater Express.

Reference to the recent rumors regarding the movement of troons in the South.

REFERENCE to the recent rumors regarding the movement of troops in the Southwest, the St. Louis Democrat says: "Gen. Thomas will not join Gen. Sherman. The corps under Gen. Schiofie'd and the force mentioned as belonging to Gen. Meagher, are all the troops that are detached from Gen. Thomas. His business is to remain in the West and take care of Hood's army. For this purpose his force is ample. The transportation of a full corps of troops to Gen. Sherman, by rail and water, may occupy some weeks. The accession will make Gen. Sherman strong enough to go any where, or do any thing, along the Eastern coast." A PRESIDENTIAL VISITOR -Ex-Presi-

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The total amount of rovers ccs was as follows: stoner. 7,017,547 08
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ant Collected in each State.—The amount of one from each specific source of revenue i State, as compared with the ten mouthr June 30, 1883, is given as follows: Tot. collections for fis-eal year end-ing June 20, 1864. Refunded. Net Total. ### Ing June 50

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The total amount of taxes collected on incomes other than that derived from being an efficer of the government, was \$14,919,279 58.

Of this Now York paid \$4,918,309 67; Pennsylvania, \$3,035,165 63; Massachusetta, \$1,004,733 63; Ohio, \$1,117,691 15; Illinois, \$380,335, and California \$380,337 01. The balance of, the States, with the exception of Maryland, which is returned \$501,765 37, paid less than \$500,000 24, which is more than the revenue derived from the same source is New Hampshire, Vermont, Minnacota self Kimise combined.

Licenses, The Seal amount derived from illoness for business; with billons, &c., was \$1,173,205 66. From Fraul liquor dealers' licenses the amount collected was \$1,619,736 25; from retail dealers, \$1,329,737 04; from wholesale dealers in liquor, \$175,754 76; from wholesale dealers in liquor, \$175,754 76; from commercial brokers in liquor, \$175,754 76; from pediers of all descriptions, \$204,098 38; masuriacturers, \$471,091 45; physicians, \$203,774 04; from pediers of all descriptions, \$204,111 54; lawyers, \$190,168 30; holia, \$233,031 30; brokers of catile, \$105,337 39; and \$200,000 from manufactures and productions was \$75,403,330 80, 07 this New York contributed \$16,514,455 90; Pennsylvania, \$3,033,068 65; Ohio; \$9,433,335 9; Ill-vania, \$3,033,068 65; Oh

Manuplatiers and Predictions.—The gross assonals of taxes received from manufactures and productions was \$73,403,336 60. Of this new York contributed \$16,814,435 90; Penasylvania, \$9,535,964 65; Ohio, \$9,433,335 95; Ill. Inola, \$8,338,904 85; Manuachusetta, \$3,339,373-92; Kentucky, \$3,061,450 94; Indiana, \$2,348,800 65; Louisima, \$1,393,911 11; Maryland, \$1,340,37 28; Malon, \$2829,900 14, and the Directic of Columbia, \$1,134,331 33.

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From Personated Liquors.—The receipts from formented liquors, such as alc, ben, clâce, &c., was \$2,283,719 73. To this sum New York contributed \$750,255 76; Penasylvania, \$310,237 36; Ohio, \$200,685 97; Illinois, \$155,770 31; and Diatrict of Columbia, \$9,216 13. The First District of Illinois paid a tax es formented Illinois paid a tax es formen

PUBLIC NOTICES.

FOURTH WARD, ALLEGHENY.

The BLOOK COMMITTEES and earolic most will meet TRIB (Thanday) EV RNING; at of ick, at the Engine House, cerner of Lacock and An erron enterers. Froughtstandages for quested and the entered of the entered the entered of t DUNKARN CREHK & CROOK ED.

BY NIN OIL UO. Please take notice that the first meting of the corporation to be called the "Dunkard Creek and Grooked Rus Oilfo."

will be held on WEDNESDAY, February the 18th, 1865, at the office of E. GLIEASON, fa UD. No. 350
Ohio street, Allegheny, at a o'clock p. m., for the purpose of Organization, kee, under the seat of the General Assembly of Fennsylvania, approved the Bh day of July, 1863.

E. GLEASON, Tr. P. T. Sh day of July, 182.

E. GLEASON, Tr. P. T.

SENS OF THE SIXTH WARD, will meet at the SCHOUL HOUSE, in said Ward, on THURSDAY, the 28th inst., between the hours of 4 and 7.0 clock p.m., to vote year or nay of the included of the purpose of relieving the sittless of the ward from the coming draft. A divote is desirable, as the Directors desire a decided expression of the people of the ward.

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TORS to serve until the max annual Election. Will be to serve until the max annual Election. TORS to serve until the next annual Elec-tion, will be held at the lianking House, on the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY next between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock p. m. [a19:td] J. W. COOK, Oashier. between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock p. m.

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Associations for Banking under the Laws of the
United State," approved 22d of August, 1864, and
to take any further action that may be deemed ne
cessary. By order of the Board of Directors,

decolm. JOHN P. BEECH, Ushler.

A New War in India--- Bhootan, its Peo- Report of the Commissioner of Internal NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Revenue. W ANTED—By a Girl from the country
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This norsing, THURSDAY, Jan. 25th, at 1
o'clock, will be sold at Commercial Sales Room
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Also one superior set of double Harness, cultrel
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SELECT SCHOOL

BOYS AND GIRLS. A new Term of Mrs. J. E. BOGGS' SCHOOL. Will commence on TUESDAY, Jan. 31st. School Rooms, corner of Lacock and Sandusky streets, Allegheny. For Circulars apply to Principal, No. 3, Sandusky street. ILVER PLATED WARE.—Every Evening this week, at 7% o clock, will be at at 7% one, will be at Commercial Sales Rooms, 58 Pith street, elevant stock of Silver Plated Ware, comprise Perote, Interest, 124 Naphu Rings, fee Pitche and a great variety of small articles. The goods can be examined during the day, a will be sold by Private Sale, also, at average At tion Prices. Laddes particularly swited to c. will be sold by Private Sale, also, at average Attion Prices. Ladies particularly invited to cand examine.

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All the UNSOLD PEWS in this Church will bred at Public Saie, on MONDAY EVENI:

PUBLIC SALE OF PEWS.

All the UNSOLD PEWS in this Church will be effered at Public Saic, on MONDAY EVENING, at 71% o'block. Terms stated at time of saic, which will occur in the Audience Chamber of the Church. By order of Board of Trustees.

FLORENOUS ERAMER, Chairman of Pew Committee.

CHOOL. STEAM FLOURING, and SAW MILL FOR SALE. This well known business stand, situate in Flushing Valley, Belmont Country, Otho, tea miles west of St. Chiarville, and so miles from Wheeling, is now offered for saic yield the said of SEVENTH WARD BUILDING LOTS.

—On TUESDAY EVENING, Jan 31, at 14, o'clock, on Second Floor of Commercial Sales.

Comp. 54 Fifth street, will be sold those Valuable Building Lots in the Seventh Ward, adjoining the Fifth Street, will be sold those Valuable Building Lots in the Seventh Ward, adjoining the Building Lots in the Seventh Ward, adjoining the Building Lots on the Corner of Kirkpatrick and 100-feet in depth to malley, it fractick attreet, and 100-feet in depth to malley, it fractick attreet, same size as 100 feet. These Lots on Mahon street, in immediate rear of above, each 24 feet froat and 100 feet in depth to Hill alley. These lots are very desirable, sheely situated in an excellest locality. Terms at sale.

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IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS. Decline in Goldi REDUCTION IN PRICE OF

CARPETS. OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, &c., &c. Being about to make our spring purchases We Offer at Retail mtire stock of new and choice goods at

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TO THE PUBLIC.-H. S. McKEAN

UNDRIES IN STORE COD les. sholes Buckwheat Flour in 18%; 35 and 50 in sacks; 100 bux fine slited from Meal; 100 bux fine slited from Meal; 100 bux fine slited from Meal; 100 bux fine slited from 100 bux fine Applies; 100 bux Fring Closken Cheese; 100 bux Fring Closken Cheese; 100 bux Fring Closken Cheese; 100 bux Fring Sold full; 100 bux fine slited; 100 bux fine slited; 100 bux fine slited; 100 bux fine slited; 100 bux fine slited from 100 bux fine slited fine; 100 bux fine slited fine; 100 bux fine slited fine; 100 bux fine; 100

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W. J. & HALL PATTERSON, Army and Navy Agency No. 144 FOURTH ST., Pittsburgh.

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At his new Candy Stand, 112 FEDERAL St., So and door from the 1st National Bank. 1e251wd YOU'RO MEN'S MERCANTILE LIBUARY

A LARGE LOT OF READY-MADE CLOTHING, To be sold out at COST, at the corner of DHO street and the DIAMOND, opposite the Post Office, Allegheny City, on account of the death of the late proprietor, JOHN McGHATTY, well known as "Oheap Johan" of Allegheny City, jacobrae.

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TAKEN UP, ON WEDNESDAY EVE.

NING, the 18th inst., a DARK BAY HURSE, which the owner is requested to come forward and claim. The home has been lodged at McMaster's control of the For terms, &c., apply to Mr. W., at his residence, of UNION AVENUE, or at the School Room. SPLENDID PIANOS.—Just received,
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PEVOLVERS—A full supply of all the
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A LCAHOL—4 barrels for sale by restricting Washington, where, it is said, he will be the guest of President Lincoln.

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GOTTSCHALK. By General Request SIGNOR MUZIO takes great pleasure to an abunce that BY REQUEST of many influential street of Pittsburgh. L. M. GOTTSCHALR.

The World-Renowned Pianist and Composer, will on his way to New York, returning from nost successful tour through the Western cities ONE GRAND CONCERT, On Monday Evening, Jan. 30, 1865. When an entire new programme will be perormed.

MR. GOTTSCHALK will be assisted by MISS LUCY SIMONS. The young and tolented Vocalist SIGNOR ARDAVANI.

he favorite Baritone, of the Italian Opera, from the Academies of Music, New York, Boston and lusical Director and Conductor ---- SIGNOR MUZIO. Admission, \$1.00. No extra charge for Reserved Seats. Ticket office open, commencing Friday, January 27th, at O. C. Mellor's Music Store. Or lers from the country enclosing the amount for the ters from the country enclosing the amount for the number of seats required will be promptly attend-d to by O. C. MELLOR. Doors open at 73. Concert commences at 8. jazzette MR. F. M. REAZOR will make his SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

THROUGH Messes. John B. Myers & Co., Phil's.

Domestic Cotton Goods,

Wednesday, February 1st, 1865. At 10 o'clock, embracing.

1508 Packages the most desirable brands over offered at an 25 cases York & Everett Cottonades; 59 Blue, Oxford, Brown and Cadet Kentuc ky Jeans;

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