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The efficient vote of New Jersey has been ascertained, and is farmished to us by an obliging cor-respondent. The fusion ticket is beatin, thus giving the vota is the electoral college: Lincoln. 4; Pouglas, 3. Vreem, (Breek.,) is defeated by 116; Warth (Breek.,) 2,140; Brewer, (Bell.) 638.

. The Lincoln electors are Hornblo or, and Brown. Advices from Contral America, in addition to these published yesterday, have been received.

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The correspondence between Flag officer Mostgomery and Captain Miller, of her Majesty's ship.

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The next jury of this city has found a true bill the Thomas J. Armstrong, charged with the marker of Bobert Crawford, a few weeks since.

Designed were in New Orleans, in fine health, and as the temperatus terms in which this amounce-ment in the property of the property of the stand to doubt the report.

This business men of Philadelphia—par-ticing the merchants engaged in the South-ern gade—will be delighted to hear that a

The Vote for Douglas and for Breckinridgeta. It will be a curious and instructive task, when the full returns of the rotter cast in all the States at the recent Presidential election is received, to contrast the number of ballots received, to Contrast the number of ballots received for John C. Marketterings in 1856, policed for John C. Sanctification in 1856, when he was the Democratic candidate for the footings will show a population in the city of New York of about 855,000," and that, relignty and non-intervention platform, and in 1860, when he was the Secondary and in 1860, when he was the Secondary and in 1860, when he was the Secondary and the secondary and in 1860, when he was the Secondary and se 1860 when he was the Secession candidate for | and Staten Island, we [the New Yorkers] shall President upon a platform based on the theoity of intervention for the protection of slavery

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obtained a large popular vote. Thus, in New Hampehire his vote than 181 81,240; in 1860 THE GRYBAN.

AND THE BEFRINKS: OR, THE HE DESIGNATION OF THE HE OPENING 2,092 (with threest small towns of Enverop—A Singular Vision; to hear from). In Massichusetts, in 1856, he obtained 89,240 votes; in 1860 his reported vote in that State is 6.074. The same extraordinary reduction is apparent in all the other New England States, except Connecticut, where by some sort of a fusion arrangement, the vote claimed for BRECKINEIDGE was swelled up to a little less than half the vote he received i

In New York no distinctive BRECKINRIDG Electoral Ticket was kept in the field, but the small amount of strength his friends contributed to the Fusion Ticket will be clearly shown by the vote polled for Mr. BRADY, the Breckinridge candidate for Governor, who received in New York city 4,100 votes, while KELLY, the doubtful whether more than 20,000 of her. voters desired his election in 1860. In New Jersey, in 1856, BEECKINEIDGE 16ceived 46,948 votes. His friends cannot now pretend to claim that more than one-fourth of those who supported the fusion Douglas-Bell-

Breckinridge ticket were supporters of the of the Creason insion programme-which would have disclosed it—because they knew that it would have been utterly impossible, with all the patronage of the Administration and the ons of its organs, to secure for him more than 50,000 votes. In the great Northwest, in 1856, BRECKIN-Error received the following vote:

Ohio......170,874 Indiana.....118,670 Michigan 52,136 Wilconsin 52,843 Total 536.041 in 1860 his friends were so few in all that region that they number but a few thousands.

Not one man in twenty of those who sustained Ocitics, (Sen.) 785. Ocek, Douglas elector, is him four years ago supported him in the re-The vote in the Southern States is almost equally significant. In 1856 he carried them

the responsibility for the interference with the the counties which have been heard from. In rights of American citizens by the British sentishould sweet acts with both parties, and had for Douglas. In North Carolina, Alabama, Georgie, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, and The Penetiment, and may be the basis of as more than the combined vote for Douglas and because dispute. The Revolutionists in the in-

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The state party is being organized in every readers of the American newspapers than counterman and the intellectual pountenance of Mr. Collector Baker will lead that of Mr. Parattor. For a quarter of a century he has occupied a prominent position at one of the most eminent and classical contents of the content of the most eminent and classical contents of the content of the American recommendation in the procession of those resigning patriots. Philadelphia will show to a weeping world!

The tall, handsome form, and the intellectual counterpart of the prominent position at one of the most eminent and classical contents. the right side in that quarter. The ductors of the American press. An earnest officer, proved that the friends of Braz. and a bold man in the expression of his faith—officers, and would doubtless agree to hold over, but Mr. Baker's word will be the law, and having the same of these have all the before they cannot resid the norm.

What is its Population? A leading New York journal declares that

The Berg as received in New England no New York city, has no authority to count in graph to the annual messages of our Governove the dwellers in Long Island, (Brooklyn and An incident just told to me by a friend, in refer Hoboken, places in the State of New Jersey. The point to be determined is-what, upon a stated day, was the actual number of real nhabitants in any named place, on that day. We are bound to confess, that our Census has Press. It specifies the following subjects for them taken correctly, at any time. The English plan is to have it simultaneously taken, upon one fixed day, and the return then in-cludes every person who has slept, in any and every place, on a particular date. Apply this rule to New York, and what will its population be? Deduct those of its presumed "inhabitants" who dwell within its limits, excluding those who live in Brook. lyn, New Jersey, Staten Island, and upon the marge of the Hudson river, (even as far as Hyde Park,) and we arrive at the actual population of New York. This, too, without Douglas candidate, received 55,757. In discounting the large number of persons from the Empire State, in 1856, Mr. BRECKIN-RIDGE received 195,878 votes. It is very tels, on business or pleasure, when the Census

was taken, after the heat had driven them northward, and before the summer had set in to send New Yorkers to country places. We repeat—our National Census, to be effective, should have been taken on one and the same day, all over the Union. The actual population of New York city, counting in all who sleep therein on any was natural that so brainy and sagacious a statesgiven day, is probably as much as 750,000:— man as the Duke of Newcastle should look about ceived 230,710 votes. His exact strength, in that is, some 60,000 less than the population of Philadelphia. In this estimate, we may, executive men, with whom it would be safe to entry the Welsh Committee, by the withdrawal perhaps, somewhat under-calculate our own population. If so, let "metropolitan" New York have the advantage.

> commented yesterday, presided over by the Duke, while conversing with an intelligent HARRY INCERSOLL, the late defeated candigentleman about the men whom he had seen during date for Congress in the Fifth district, was a the tour, was asked this question: "Among the date for Congress in the Fifth district, was a street of confidential affair. Had the notice been public, the Democracy of the neighborhood would have rallied in, and would have addressed the South in other language. The Breckinridgers in and around Germantown below the street was a street you as representative men?" The Duke replied that he had seen many, of whose abilities, &c., the before the confidential affair. Had the notice become acquainted, what ones have particularly struck you as representative men?" The Duke replied that he had seen many, of whose abilities, &c., the Defeat of Mr. Spenker Pennington. Breckinridgers in and around Germantown who had impressed him strongly as men of marked seem to have made up their minds that every character and decided power." man who voted for Douglas is henceforward ed to name them he replied: "Governor Banks, out of the Democratic party. Mr. Ingersoll of Massachusetts, and Mayor Wood, of New himself—herstefore unknown in our politics. York." Coming from a Cabinet minister of Engout of the Democratic party. Mr. INGERSOLL himself—heretofore unknown in our politics, a highly respectable gentleman, and for a long period a gallant and accomplished officer in the navy—knows as little of the machinery of parties, and the depths of public opinion, as he does of the management of a locomotive; and has, therefore, been easily convinced that there is but one realily convinced that the realily co

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Our New York Letter. HE DUKE OF HEW CARTLE, GOVERNOR BANKS, AND MAYOR WOOD— YES PANTO, THE EFFECT ON STOCK AND REAL BETATE BOUTE CAROLINA AND LOUISI AND HONEY-STANLITY OF THE STOCK HOUSES. Correspondence of The Press. 1

NEW YORK, Nov. 14, 1880. bodied in documents of that sort. They must, of necessity, contain allusions to bountiful harvests fruits of the earth, happiness as a State, prosperity. All this is mere unreliable guess-work. of the people, peace, plenty, &c., &c. These, too, Captain RYNDERS, who takes the Census for usually form the staple of the introductory para-Williamsburg,) nor those in Jersey City and Hoboken, places in the State of New Jersey. most attractive garb I have yet noted, the usua proclamation for Thankegiving in Massachusetts It is so altogether out of the usual hum drum style that I copy it, not having seen it in The

nankluness.

For the favored position which separates our be-leaved country from the political compileations that forture other nations, and secures to us well-regutorture other nations, and secures to us well-regulated liberty and universal peace.

For the preservation of the States united;
For the public health and prosperity;
For the rich harvests of the year;
For the privilege of general education;
For the capacity and hope of future improvement:

And the never-failing consolation of Christai aith:

Let us remember in every act of thanksgiving or our inappreciable privileges, the opportunities

Let us remember in every act of thanksgiving for our insppreciable privileges, the opportunities that are offered;

For the relief of those in want;

The succor of the oppressed;

The consolation of the sflicted;

The confort of the imprisoned;

The encouragement of such as are cast down;

And the recognition of all men, of whatever caste, condition, or clime, as children of a common Father, and subjects of one universal and incomprehensible destiny.

What I more particularly designed to say is this:

iring the late tour of the royal party through the United States, the older members were of con observant of the men as well as manners and ous-tions of those with whom they came in contact. It ever the party paused to receive the courtesless of the people, some person whom the natives thought clever, was of course put forward, or put himself WE UNDERSTAND, from good authority, that the Germantown meeting, upon which we commented vesteriav presided over by clever, was or course put forward, or put financial forward, to do the honors; he ought, therefore, to have seen and heard some "smart chaps." At Portland, on the day of embarkation for England, the Duke, while conversing with an intelligent

own party, in his district—as a prohable member of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet. Discontinuance of the Washington Constitution. Sir Williau Browns, editor of the Washington Constitution, is preparing to vacate his editorial shair. Little doubt is entertained that the con-

whose abilities, &c., but there were two ly as men of marked On heing request.

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'Governor Banks, at the opening of Congress.

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