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Just as wo were going to press a part of the ness by "Labigh" were accidentally thrown into pi." They will appear in our next.

Who Votes Intelligently.

Intelligence and true patriotism go hand in hand. Ignorance and misrule are cotemporancous. And not until the school house has done its work in the most remote and obscure places, will the Union be governed wisely and justly by the sovereign people. So long as ignorance rotains a fast hold upon the masses of truths, with more falsehoods, some sound maxthe people, so long will the masses be carried away by the high-sounding titles which have been conferred upon the different political factions by experienced and cunning party leaders. But when the promethean fires of intelligence shall have penetrated, lighted up and burified the now dark and benighted recesses of our social system-and not till then-we shall expect the choice of our rulers to be made with a view only to the furtherance of the true of the country : it was approved of by the Cabprinciples of justice and freedom. Not long since we overheard a conversation between two gentlemen relative to the election in this country. One of them observed, " You have elected Mr. ____, but you couldn't elect Fremont." the same principle in regard to the extension of " No, sir," replied the other, " there are not Slavery, were signed by George Washington, quite school houses enough." That remark is John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackfull of significance. Look at the contrast in six States, according to the last census :

In Pennsylvania there are of all grades o high schools 524 with 23,751 students ; in New Jersey 225 with 6,844 students : in Indiana 131 with 6,185 students. Total 880 schools and 39,786 students.

In New York there are 887 schools with 40,-328 students; in Ohio 206 with 15.052 students, in Wisconsin 58, with 2,723. Total 1,-151 schools and 67,102 students : This was more than in proportion to the inhabitants at that time; but since then Wisconsin has very National Intelligencer justly but temperately nearly three times as many schools and students

Of common schools. Pennsylvania had 9. 061 with 413,706 scholars ; New Jersey 1,473 with 77,920 scholars, Indiana 4,822, with 161,-500 scholars. Total 15,356 schools and 653,-136 scholars.

New York had 11 580 schools with 676.221 scholars ; Ohio 11,661, with 484,153 scholars ; Wisconsin 1.433 with 58.817 scholars. Total 24,667 schools and 1,218,101 scholars.

Difference in favor of the latter, 9,311 schools and 565.056 scholars—a difference out of all proportion to the number of inhabitants and the facilities for education.

And here is the great source of intelligence for the masses of the people ; from it alone can we hope for a nation of educated freemen.

Of daily papers, Pennsylvania had 24 with an annual circulation of 50,416,788 copies; New Jersey had 6 and 2,175,350 copies ; Indiana 9 and 1,153,099 copies. Total 39 papers and 53,744,210 copies yearly. Of tri-weekly journals Penn, had 2 and 78,000 copies annually; N. J. none, Ind. 2 and 195,000. Total 4 and 263,000 copies. Of semi-weekly Penn. had one with 62,000 copies, the other none. Of weeklies, Penn. had 251 and 27,359,384 that he has gone too far in imputing revolution copics ; N. J. 43 and 1,900.258 copies ; Ind. of the people of the Free States." 26 and 2,920,734 copics. Total 399 papers and 32,180, 378 conics yearly.

Copies; One 20 papers and 14,200 030 copies, find with the left inaugural and first under a national and conservative government, legalized, though they find some trouble in over-

The President's Message. Congress Congress re-assembled at Washington at called out on Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock In another part of to-day's paper we give a noon on Monday. Out of three hundred and by an alarm of fire proceeding from Sixth carefully prepared abstract of President Pierce's Message to Congress. It is generally allowed two members comprising the two Houses, but street, in the neighborhood of Pine Alley, occato be just such a document as we might expect thirty-nine were absent. The Senate despatch sioned by the burning of a frame tenement in from the representative of a party which cm- ed the usual routine business with quiet digni- which a widow lady by the name of Adams ploys bludgeons instead of arguments, and the ty. The House proceeded to qualify its newly and Mrs. Neigh were living. The promptness senators of which scold like street drabs on the elected members, and when the credential of Mr. and energy of the firemen, who were upon the Senate floor. After what we witnessed at the Whitfield, the delegate from Kansas, was pre- ground before the fire escaped from the room last session, we should have been very uurea- sented, Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, objected to in which it originated, enabled them to subdue sonable if we had looked for anything better than its reception. A warm debate ensued, and the flames and save the building and adjoining known to many of our citizens, lately returnthe language of party rancor, in which Mr. much excitement prevailed. Finally the ques- houses from destruction. Pierce so freely indulges. More than one-third tion of the admission of General Whitfield of the whole document is devoted to the Missou- was decided in the negative by a vote of ninety- who had been absent from, and was just reri Compromise-to its repeal, and to the workseven yeas to one hundred and one pays, turning home. Her horror upon opening the ings of the Kausas-Nebraska legislation, in Pending a motion to reconsider this vote the door and discovering the room filled with smoke which, some sense and more nonsense, some House adjourned.

On the assembling of the two Houses on in that room was the all of this worlds, goods per cent on the Capital stock. ims with more partisan flummery, are rather Tuesday, the President sent in his Message. that she possessed. But her anguish, when she tion of the Slavery question, for he coolly as objects imputed to the Republican party. The The shock which the sudden realization of the ness sumes that the Missouri Compromise was not discussion assumed a wide range, and was con- calamity produced rendered her for the time engress which contained some of the first lawyers Brown and Cass, participating.

In the House, the reading of the Message inet of James Monroe, and was regarded as a was postponed, that body spending the entire to be passing the door, noticed the smoke and solemn compact for some 34 years. Acts for day in discussing the admission of the Kansas called attention to it. All the furniture belongthe organization of Territories and for the ad- Delegate, (Whitfield.) and adjourned without mission of new States, which contained exactly disposing of the question. apartment was very much charred and black-

On Friday the Senate was not in session. In ened.-Faston Daily Express. the House the reconsideration of the claim of Mr. Whitfield to a seat in that body again came son, Van Buren and Polk. They were affirmed up, and an animated discussion took place .to be Constitutional by the Supreme Court of Upon a division which was had upon the question, it was ascertained that a maj rity of three were in favor of his admission. Further action on the subject, however, was at length deferred ident Pierce has undertaken to decide that the until yesterday, but how the matter was disposed of has not yet reached us.

The President's attack upon the Republican The Pennsylvania Electoral College. The Electoral College of Pennsylvania met in the Senate Hall of the Capitol, at Harrisburg. the domestic institutions of existing States" by on Wednesday last. All the Electors. (twentyseven in number) were present. The Hon. William Wilkins, of Allegheny, was unani-

abstract, or to its practical extension north of President and Vice President were taken by abstract, or to its practical extension north of the Supreme Court, and the line prescribed to it by the legislative act ballot, and were all given for James Buchanan pounds weight and fourteen in length. After Judge Findley has accepted the proposition.of 1821, we have too high an opinion of the for President, and John C. Breckinridge for general respect felt in these States for the Con-Vice President.

by the Electors—one to be deposited in the of- duced in weight from ten pounds to four and a credence to the sweeping charge of the President. It is as unjust, we think, to attribute fice of the Secretary of State at Harrisburg, one half, after which it is polished with emery on to them any such sentiment or purpose as it would be to impute to the patriotic people of to be transmitted to Philadelphia, and one to be sent to Washington. the South a desire to overthrow the Govern-

The names of the candidates for bearers of ment because one or two newspapers and a few monomaniacs in a particular locality rail against the union of the States and advocate the returns were drawn from a box. James S. Campbell was drawn as the bearer of returns ts dissolution. There are doubtless causes of for Washington, Thomas Osterhaut to Philacomplaint, not all of them imaginary, both delphia, and Vincent Phelps to Harrisburg. North and South, but we have too much faith in both sections to admit the justice of the Mr. Buchanan having sent an invitation to President's allegation. In the most violent de-bates of the last session we heard Northern Harrisburg, inviting the members of the Electoral College to call and see him at "Wheat-Senators, distinguished for their extreme opin-ions on the Kansas question, not only publicly land," and to dine or to take tea with him. The invitation was accepted, and the members repudiate the remotest wish or intention to in terfere with slavery in the States, but avow their readiness to shoulder their muskets to de-president cleat at Wheetland and diad with fend the people of the South, if need be, in mainhim at 1 o'clock P. M., on Thursday.

Mr. Buchanan's Inaugural Sentiments. On Friday last, the students of Franklin and Marshal College, Lancaster, Pa. pata a visary sentiments or designs to so large a portion it to Mr. Buchanan, when, in answer to a congratulatory address by one of the students. Mr. Taking the whole document under considera-

FIRE AND SAD CASUALITY. - Our firemen were LOCAL AFFAIRS. IT The weather continues very changeable, varying in a few hours from pleasant sunshine to rain, cold winds, and freezing. The "Allentown Bank" calls for an in-

stalment of \$5 per share, payable on or before the 6th of January next.

A Returned Soldier.-Col. KORPONAY, well ed to Philadelphia from the Crimea, where he The fire was first discovered by Mrs. Adams. was in service for a period of nearly two years.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of can be more easily imagined than described, for \$1,50 per share, which is equivalent to three

Surprise Parties are coming in vogue in our ingeniously and sophomorically blended togeth- In the Senate, at the termination of the reading found that her child had been suffocated and was town. One came off the other evening iner. The President states that the repeal of the of the Message, Mr. Hale attacked the position lying dead upon the floor can be conceived only guess it was New York-at any rate it wasn't Missouri Compromise did not renew the agita- of the Executive with regard to the motives and by those who have suffered a like affliction. in Seventh street. Too bad, this hoaxing busi-

Handbills, Cards, Circulars, Ball Tickets, only "obsolete," but unconstitutional. The ducted with much spirit on both sides, Messrs. tirely oblivious of the rage of the fire, and with Invitations, Blank Forms, and Job Printing Missouri Compromise was passed by a Cou- Wilson, Trumbull and Seward, and Mason, the child clasped to her bosom she sat down and generally, executed at this office, as neatly and wept at the head of the stairs without giving cheaply as in the city, and with all possible any alarm. A neighbor lady who happened dispatch.

> The North Pennsylvania Railroad it is said, will be opened to Freemansburg about the 16th ing to the poor women was consumed, and the inst., thereby furnishing, in connection with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, a direct communication between Philadelphia and Allentown.

MANUFACTURE OF FIRE ARMS .- The ma-Jewelry at reasonable prices can be purchinery now employed by the United States chased of E. W. Masson. 278 Ridge Avenue Government for the manufacture of fire-arms is P.ailadelphia. Our friends in purchasing Holiof the most perfect description, and it executes day presents, in the shape of watches, chains, its work with wonderful celerity and precision. jewelry, clocks, etc., should pay Mr. Masson a Probably in no department of the mechanic arts visit, and inspect the articles he has for sale. has the inventive power of the human mind

"Fowl" Transactions .- Our citizens must been exerted with more remarkable results. One complete musket can be turned out every keep a sharp eye on their hen roosts, as several eighty minutes of the working day from the raw were of late entered and the inhabitants thereof material. To produce the musket entire, two carried off and made to go the "way of all hundred and ninety four machines and nearly flesh." It is rather unpleasant to be thus defive hundred distinct mechanical processes are prived of poultry.

President Judgeship.-It is stated that Judge two hundred dollars per ton, mostly procured Maxwell has proposed to Judge Findlay, who iron is cut up from bars into pieces of ten to the Decision of the Supreme Court, and that being drawn out to forty inches under a high The matter will be brought before the Supreme heat, the bar is curved and welded on steel Court at the earliest time possible. This course

We have seen a number of our young men in the last few days limping very bad.-On Monday our "devil" came into the office in the same fix, and thinking something serious TA MAN SALTED DOWN BY HIS OWN RE- had befallen him, we enquired what ailed him. QUEST.-A singular circumstance recently oc-"Confound it," said he, "I was fool enough curred in Miller county, Illinois. An old man last night to take one of them " hooped dressnamed Wilson, aged cighty-six, died, having es" home from church, and the darn'd ' thing' made arrangements with certain persons not to barked my shins. Wonder if the "hoop-de bury him, but to have his entrails taken out and dooden-do" is "ketchin ?" put in a box and placed beside his coffin, which

Elocutionary Reading .--- Mrs. E. P. JONSON, he has had over ten years. He was then filled formerly a Public School Teacher of Allentown. with salt and sewed up with a grapevine, or something of that sort. He was then carried proposes giving an instructive and interesting President clect, at Wheatland, and dined with to the repository of his coffin-a cavity in a per- entertainment in Elocutionary Readings in proso pendicular bluff, about fifty or six'y feet from and poetry, from classical and admired authors, the bottom. About two hundred persons were to morrow (Thursday) evening, December 11th. at the Odd Fellows' Hall. We would advise all, who have a taste for elegant reading, to be CFSAUSAGES .- There has been quite an ex- present on the occasion. Tickets to be had at citement in Detroit, by the discovery that a the door of the Hall.

Shocking Death .- The clothing of a daughter New York had 51 dailies and 63,928,585 tion, it is not of much weight, and after being would be to destroy sectionalism,--North and In Paris, and in many places on the continent, of Mr. Augustus Getz, caught fire whilst near copies ; Ohio 26 papers and 14,285 633 copies ; read will, like its author, be laid aside with a South--and harmonise all sections of the Union the sale of horse meat, as an article of food, is the stove, in a school house, near the Hanover

Cosmopolitan Art Association .- This instituion offers additional inducements this year for . persons to subscribe for Magazines through its mediumship. In addition to the magazine herotofore procured, every subscriber will receive a

copy of the Art Journal, a work published quarterly by the Association, at one dollar a year, making four dollars worth of reading and a chance in the distribution for three dollars.-

For any further information, call on the Editor, who has been appointed Honorary Secretary for this place, and will be pleased to give all the information at command in reference to the institution.

A Vile Offence.-A German named Schinder Hannes has been speculating during the past summer in the hogs that have died at the distilleries in the vicinity of Easton, Pa., skinning them and frying out the fat, as was supposed, for chandlery purposes, and recently transported some of the lard obtained from these deceased hogs to Newark, New Jersey, and disposed of it to the merchants of that city. He was arrested and convicted of the rascality, but was allowed to go free by the payment of a trivial fine, and by giving a pledge to ' do so no more.' The Easton Express, from which these facts are

taken, thinks no punishment too bad for such a wretch, and few, we think, will be disposed to contest the opinion.

SINGULAR IF TRUE. - A little boy was drowned last week in the canal at I coming the prejudices of the people. An ac- ing the noon hour, and without presence of They raked the canal, fired cannon over the count of a grand dinner in Paris was lately pub- mind she ran into the open air, when her clothes water, all to no purpose. They did not suclished, at which the principal flesh was horse commenced burning in a blaze, there being a ceed in finding the body till a young lady in a meat-roasted, boiled, &c. The guests found high wind at the time. She died on the same boat recommended them to take a loaf of bread, it excellent. Whether the use of horse flesh for evening at 8 o'clock. We learn that there were make a hole in it, put in some quicksilver and sausages, in Detroit, has had any influence on only a few of her school companions present fasten it in, and then put the bread on the water, and it would float until it came to the child. She said she had seen it operate with success. No one had any faith, but they tried it, and sure enough the bread floated a few rods and then stopped. A boat came along and drove it from its place, but as soon as the boat passed. returned to the same spot, and they took a hook and found the child in that place. He had been in the canal two days.

involved. The barrel is made of iron, costing mously chosen President. Wm. B. McKean and from Norway, though a very excellent quality William II. Miller, Secretaries. The votes for is received from Salisbury, Connecticut. The the last election, to amicably submit their case

stitution and its compromises, and for the in-defeasible rights of the Southern States, to give Triplicate certificates of the vote were signed rods. The barrel is then bored out, and re- we think will meet the public approval.

taining their authority at home. "We are not extenuating the extravagances of functions in the North or in the West; but, will all deference to the President, we must say

present. German, there, has been making sausages out B. stated that " the object of his administration of horse meat. Well, this is a matter of tasto.

party, by the assumption that associations have been formed " inflamed with a desire to change abolishing slavery therein--the Washington "Whatever repugnance may be felt in Free States, north and west, to slavery in the

tal S2 papers and 79 267,563 copies. Of Triweeklies N. Y. had 8 and 776,000 copies ; Ohio 10 and 1,047,930 copies ; Wis. 4 and 198,000 copies. Total, 22 papers and 2.022,180 copies. Of semi-weeklies N. Y. had 13 and 3,116,360 copies, the others none. Of weeklies N. Y. has 308 and 39.205.920 copies : Ohio 201, and 13.-234,209 copies ; Wis. 35, and 1,395,992 copies. man enjoyed-he had been clevated to power on Total 644 papers and 53,936,121 conies.

Grand totals, Penn. &c. 443 papers and 76,-249,598 copies, New York, &c. 862 papers and 138.342.224 copies. Difference in favor of the latter 319 papers and 52,092,626 copies annually.

Since 1850 the former States, and particular ly Pennsylvania and New Jersey, have increased their annual circulation but little, while the latter States have nearly doubled theirs.

Of semi-monthlies, New York and Ohio have one-third of all in the Union. Of monthlies a little more than one-third ; of quarterlies 5 out of 19.

In all these elements of intelligence it will be noticed that New York alono will out number the three States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana.

Of white persons over the age of 20 who can not read or write. Pennsylvania had 66.928. New Jersey 17,248; Indiana 70,540. Total 155,716. New York has 91,293; Ohio 61, 030, Wisconsin 6,351. Total 158,684.

But of these 30,000 are found in the three cities of New York, Brooklyn and Cincinnati -all distinguished for their votes in favor of Slavery, which makes the disparity in favor of the States voting for freedom enormous.

In the former States there are 133,515 no tive born, who cannot read or write, over the age of twenty, in the latter only 89,179 or less than one-third the ratio of the others ! Besides, as we shall demonstrate, the great body of this ignorance in all the States, is concentrated in those counties which give pro-Slavery majorities.

We sum up the whole thing by States as follows : Of those in the States which voted for Buchanan who cannot read or write above the age of 20, and native born, there are 679.681. In those States which voted for Fremont there are only 108,673 ! Difference in favor of the latter 581.008 !

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message should be so inconsistent with his last. as it was fifty years ago. That if he could be Frank Pierce came into power on the 4th of the honored instrument of allaying sectional March, 1853, by an overwhelming majority of excitement and restoring the government to the the suffrages of the people of the United States principles and policy of the fathers, he would -he stood on that day sustained by the almost then feel that he had not assumed the arduous unanimous voice of this free people-hehad before duties of the office in vain !" him the most brilliant future that ever mortal If such are really his sentiments, we doubt

final resting place.

Baker liberated on bail.

remains to be seen.

The Baker Trial.

New Banks.

the United States. Notwithstanding the author-

ity of all the three great branches of the Govern-

ment, Legislative, Executive and Judicial, Pres-

Missouri Compromise was unconstitutional.

replies :

not they will find a liberal response from all the strength of that UNION sentiment, which Union-loving conservative men. Let us wait had trampled both Northern and Southern secand see what the future will reveal. tionalism in the dust-he had only to call 17-A Quarrel has broken out in Kansas, bearound him a Cabinet composed of men devoted

tween Goy. GEARY and Judge LECOMPTE and to the Compromise measures of 1850, and to Marshal DONALDSON. It appears that a proplace in power none who opposed that adjustnent, and he would have seen no such agitation slavery man named Hays had been arrested for as followed his departure from this policy, but the murder of a Free-State man named Buffon, he would this day have been the most popular and after the Grand Jury had found a true bill, man in the whole expanse of the Union, instead LECOMPTE left him go on bail. Gov. GEARY OFof being, as he is, a wretched outcast-a political dered Marshal Donaldson to rearrest him, on defunct, with no mourners following him to his the ground that murder was not a bailable of ence. The Marshal refused and tendered his

Is there a living man so false to truth, as to resignation. The Governor then procured an deny that all the evils which have afflicted, other officer who arrested Hays and remanded and which now afflict the country, are traceahim to prison. We are glad, for once to see ble to the incflable stupidity-the inordinate Gov. Geary show so much grit. varity-the inflated pomposity of Frank Pierce,

PROBABLE MARRIAGE OF JAMES BUCHANAN who, not content with being sustained by four--The gossip concerning Mr. Buchanan's allififths of the people of this country--sought to ance with the widow of a deceased President. purchase up the enemies of the Comptomise of the accomplished Mrs. Polk, grows stronger 1850, by promoting them to positions of power and stronger, and actually begins to partake and influence--- to mix oil and vinegar--- and to strengthen his claim to the people's confidence of probability. In lady circles it was hinted by ostracising, discarding, and humbling those that his equally accomplished neice is opposed to the union, and wants to preside over the ed only a short time after making a speech. patriotic and pure-minded men who had stood White House herself, and do all the honors by and preserved the Union in the perils of 1850? thereof. She acted in that capacity for him

whilst in London, and of course thinks herself

Baker, at Newburg, for the murder of Bill does take place, it will be the first instance in Poole, in New York, two years ago, did not American history of a President elect marryagree upon a verdict, and were discharged yesing. -Baltimore Patriot.

CA SHARE AS WAS A SHARE. - The New Orleans (La.,) Picayune tells the following: A few days since the captain of a ship at anchor outside the Pass, threw overboard a sharp hook, that he would apply at an early moment to have baited, which was speedily swallowed by a shark of the spotted kind. The shark, which was got on board with much difficulty, measured 17 feet 11 inches long, 9 feet in circumference,

and his liver exactly filled a beef barrel ! He banks, re-charters and extensions, before the had seven rows of teeth, and in his pauch was found the body of a man, partly decomposed. 1 Ice is selling at St. Thomas at \$89.60 will have any influence over the Legislature, His jaw bone was taken to the city, and was contain but sixteen opposition members to \$29 bereavement doubtless falls on her with crushfound large enough to take in a sugar barrel ! Republicans.

the dog market, is not stated.

revolving wheels, and the quality of the work-

manship is not exceeded by any in the world.

REMOVAL OF A LARGE TUMOR.-An ova rian tumor, weighing one hundred pounds, almost solid, and one hundred and five pounds Dunlop, of the town of Ripley, on the Ohio river. was exhibited to the students of the Ohio Medithe inspection of the students of that institution. The woman from whom the tumor was so boldly and successfully extracted, was living four days skilful judge is required to detect them. after the operation, and was improving. She resides in Brown county, and is aged about forv-one years.

BURLINGAME BANQUET .-- A Banquet was given in honor of Mr. Burlingame. Over one thounvited, but were not present. Mr. Burlingame rose from a sick bed to be present, but remain

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, are the linest remedies for Bad Legs.-Francis Tomkinson, of Ottowa, Michigan, had the misfor tune, six years ago, to break his leg, which was imperfectly set by the doctor, the consequence was, that it formed itself into an angry wound and despite of the various remedies he tried he could not get any thing to cause it to heal, and it was feared by all who know him, that he would be lame all his life. About four months ago he commenced using Holloway's Ointment pearance in the leg, he continued them for nine weeks, and the leg is sound, to the astonishment of all who know him.

sent it to Mr. Buchanan, the President elect. The next Assembly of Massachusetts will previous to this melancholy occurrence. The injured that its recovery is despaired of.

when her clothing caught fire. -Beth. Times. Beware of Money .- Owing to the numerous

counterfeit notes that are in circulation, it has become not a little perilons to deal in rag paper. with the fluid, extracted from a woman, by Dr. That which is not counterfeit, may be upon one of the many broken banks which infest the community. Gold and silver are the only safe cal College, by Professor Blackman, and thence and constitutional currency, and might always was conveyed to the Miami Medical College for be relied on ; except that the rascals have become so skilled in making the bogus gold dollars, and the counterfeit quarters, that the most

About one year since, a series of sucin Fancuil Hall, Boston, on Monday a week amounts obtained were generally from \$100 to extinguished by the throwing of water. The \$200-a sharp look out was kept for the villain, sand persons were present, including a large no clue was obtained of him, until a few days low suffered excruciatingly. Both his legs it is number of ladies. After a sumptuous repast, since, when the officers of the Bristol Bank thought must be amputated, and even with that speeches were made by Mr. Burlingame, Henry were notified by the Police of Philadelphia that his recovery is doubtful. Vilson. and others. Then followed toasts, and they had caught him, and were holding him for letters from distinguished persons who had been recognition by the different parties he defrauded. The forgery on the Allentown Bank, we

Allen township. Death-A Terrible Accident.-On Tuesday morning of last week, at about 4 o'clock JAMES

NESBITT, assistant engineer at the Thomas Iron Works, at Hokendauqua, met with a dreadful death, by being crushed and torn in the fly-pit wheel. It is not definitely known how the accident occurred, but as he was seen sitting near the pit shortly before he was missed, it is supposed he was overcome by sleep, and drawn and Pills, which soon caused an improved ap- into the pit by the crank-pin of the fly wheel. After he was missed from his post, scarch was Present to Mr. Buchanan.-It is stated that found him in the condition above stated. The ville. The shock of the horrible spectacle killed the citizens of Charleston, South Carolina, are unfortunato man was about 26 years of age, the mother also, and on the next evening a

ing force.

COVERED WITH MELTED IRON .- A terrible accident occurred at the Miami Foundry, California, a few miles above the city recently .---A German by the name of Rabbe, a moulder, while engaged at his work, received a large lacessful forgerics were perpetrated on several of dle full of melted iron on his lower extremities the country Banks, including the Germantown, It ran into his boots and set his clothes on fire, Easton, Trenton and Allentown Banks. The and it was some time before the flames were flesh come off with his boots, and the poor fel-

A COLD TIME COMING.-Some German papera

are endeavoring to prove that the distance bebelieve, was in the name of John Laubach, of tween the earth and the sun is increasing annually, and argue from it, that the increasing humidity of some summers and the loss of fertility by the earth are to be attributed to this circumstance. In the course of six thousand years from the present time, they assume the distance will be so great that only the eighth part of the warmth we now enjoy from the sun will be communicated to the earth, and then it will be covered with eternal ice.

CONGLOMERATION OF HOBRORS. -A letter from Morgan county, Illinois, to the St. Louis (Mo.) Nows, says that a little girl, daughter of made through the Works, and not finding him, a widow, named Ironmonger, was killed and they examined the pit, and to their horror partly eaten, by a vicious sow, near Jacksonabout to purchase a splendid carriage, and pre- and leaves a young wife to whom he was united camphene lamp exploded, wherehy one child in wedlock, at Mauch Chunk, only a few weeks was burned to death, and another so dreadfully

There are 700,000 pianos in use in this

New York, Dec. 7.-The jury in the case of equal to it here; she is right. If the alliance

terday afternoon. The jury stood six for manslaughter in the third degree, and six for acquittal. Baker was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of this city, and arrived here by the afternoon train. His counsel gave notice

There will be thirty-two applications for new next Legislature. Whether the Lancaster Bank