

ESENSBURG:

THURSDAY::::::::::::::::JANUARY 22.

Our U. S. Sennior Elect.

the vote standing as follows:

Buckalew, Simon Cameron, Wm. D. Kelley,

The chief aspirants for the position on the side of the Democracy were BUCKALEW. FRANK HUGHES, C. D. S. C. C., &c., HENRY D. FOSTER, late candidate for Governor, Judge CAMPBELL, et id omne genus. The name of JAMES BUCHANAN. we are sorry-oh! very sorry-to see, was not even mentioned in connection with

the office. This is certainly treating that great luminary of Democracy badly. His revenge for the slight should consist in turning his back upon his confreres, and becoming a good Union man forthwith .--He is reasonably old now-is JIMMYand the grave ought not to be allowed to close upon the great load of crime, that, politically speaking, weighs down upon his decrepit shoulders. It might be bad for him hereafter.

"While the lamp holds out to burn,

SIMON CAMERON and DAVID WILMOT, BUCKALEW is U. S. Senator. were the aspirants with the Republicans. Well, perhaps this utter disregard of Messrs. Buckalew and Cameron receiv- honesty, propriety and political honor may ed the caucus numinations of their respect. have been all right : perhaps it may not ive parties. The one vote given WM. D. We shall see! KELLEY was cast by Mr. LAPORTE, of Bradford county. We hope to be pardoned for suggesting a straight-jacket in behalf of this latter gentleman, but we know no who deserves such an article more fully.

Of course our readers will like to know something concerning this CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, who is to represent them in the United States Senate during the next half dozen years, providing he don't die or resign in the meantime-something as to his political character and antecedents. years old, and, therefore, is, or at least 11th inst., with all the guns, stores, and fight this thing out like men. The day should be, in the full vigor of manhood. For six years he represented Columbia county in the State Senate, where he achieved a fine reputation as a sagacious man. During the WILMOT-PACKER Gubernatorial campaign, he acted as Chaircandidate with considerable ability. He also served his country as Minister to has taken but little part in politics.

Saying which, we are serry to be obliged to add that it is boldly charged upon Mr. an opponent of the Administration, of the Orleans. War for the Union, and, in fact, of everything looking to the perpetuity of our | 4,000 men and 12 guns, attacked our relief | ments would be superseded by other men, government and our liberties. An ex- and storeships coming up the Cumberland just as these who have waged war on a change, which most likely knows all about River, capturing five steamboats, laden peculiar line of policy have been superseded was an old blanket, and on the contents The Legislature of Massachusetts it, says be is un man of notorious secession sympathies—one devoted to the theories contained wounded soldiers, who, in jump terms or principles of reasoning such a and principles of Calhounism-who ing from them while burning, were shot result was to be expected. ranks the rights of States as superior to in the water. The negrow crews were Mr. VALLANDIGHAM replied, "Histhose of the nation-who believes in a condition of society as organized on a basis of slavery-who is opposed to the robbed of valuables. The officers and future day to revolutionize by the ballotprotection of free labor -- who is in fact an and soldiers were stripped of clothing and box while in arms -- or must we wait for extremist of the worst dough face school paroled. Several bridges on the Louis- the revolution? of northern Democracy."

Were we to believe all this -- and the representatives of Pennsylvania to the ascending the Mississippi River ou the sult. But you say this can be done only the from this county has been applied. ions attributed to him, he will bring dis- From the Rappahannock, we have the 20 months, and what has been the result? a member of the committees on "Ways ments are all made under the law passed write down as naught, to the utmost of movement of our army is about to be what the gentleman had just said surprised and Chairman of the committee on "Fedhis ability, all the noble and heroic efforts forces are across the river, although as attered. The idea of laying down our for the preservation of the Union, and the by telegraph.

punishment of wrong. He will do his utmost to embarrass the Administration. and bring about a dishonorable peace. In short, he will play, all the time, into the hands of the traitors, and afford their hellish plans against the life of the nation all "the aid and comfort" that in him lies. In this connection, we may add that, so doing, he will damn kinself to everlasting infamy, and leave as a legacy to posterity a name beside which BENEDICT ARNOLD'S will pale into obscurity.

While we do not feel disposed to call into question the truth of the assertion that Mr. Buckalew is a Northern sympathizer with Southern Rebellion, we must be allowed to add the hope that, in his new and exalted position, he may rise On Tuesday of last week, Hon. Chas. above party and place, and take such a R. Buckalew, Democrat, of Columbia course as will endear him to his constitucounty, was elected United States Senator, ents and the friends of loyalty in every by the Legislature of this State, to serve land. Such a course would work wonders for the term of six years from the 4th of in the matter of exalting him in public March next, vice Hon. DAVID WILMOT, opinion, and would certainly cause him to whose term will expire at that date. Mr. be regarded as "not so bad a man after BUCKALEW was elected on the first ballot, all." Just at present, his name is in exceeding bad odor with all good men and

-We direct attention to a letter on our outside, written to the New York Tribune, in which is given a full and graphic account of how the election of Mr. Bucka-LEW was accomplished. It is a plain, unvarnished statement of facts, and fully illustrates the high degree of corruption tion was surrounded by an armed mob of desperadoes, in the pay of Democratic humiliation for peace. He would even politicians, and the solemn act of election | kiss the sword of the arch traitor at Richpistols and bludgeons. It was openly loins, if peace could thus be secured .given out that if any Democratic member peace was desirable. But no peace should dared vote against the Democratic nomince, be made while armed opposition menaced he would soon be "reckoned among the the Capital and threatened the overthrow things of the past." The result was, the of the Union. While the Rebels said they let alone? Democracy voted-as the mob dictated. | would make no terms with us, he was no Intimidation and outside pressure did their be could not preserve his own honor and

Summary of War News.

to Gen. Curtis, dated Jan. 11th, we learn their gun at the American flag. They one in our list of political acquaintances that the rebels attacking Springfield, Mo., were the first to withdraw States from the were repulsed at every advance on that American Union and establish within place, and that our forces held the town. | their boundaries the reign of terror, rais-Our loss is 17 killed, but the number of ling the standard of opposition, and sendwounded has not been ascertained. But ing piratical ships to the seas to plunder,

M'Clernand has gained a victory in Ark- voices against it, and courage to protect ansas, having captured the town of Arkan- our wives and children and maintain our sas Post, on the river of the same name. liberties? No! While God has given us Well: Mr. B. is now about forty-five The surrender occurred on Sunday, the power to maintain our position, let us ammunition. Our loss is reported at 200, has passed when we could compromise from 5,000 to 7,000 prisoners taken.

with further particulars of the affair at We cannot degrade our National character. and well-informed politician and gentle- Galveston. The expedition from New Orleans up the Mississippi had not started, | to Disunionists. If we are to have peace, nor was it known when it would be off .- | we must bring it about ourselves. Jeffer-The rebels were encroaching upon the son Davis and his condjutors say they will man of the Democratic State Central Union lines in the neighborhood of Don- never listen to peace. In this connection Committee, managing the affairs and aldsonville, but no danger was apprehend- he read a resolution unanimously passed looking to the interests of his favorite ed therefrom. Admiral Farragut had sent by the North Carolina Legislature, saying the Brooklyn, the Sciota, and half a dozen | they would not listen to peace at any time of his best ships to recapture the Harriet or on any terms; and also the card of Lane at all hazards, and, if possible, to Governor Letcher, in which the latter Ecuador, under the administration of Mr. destroy the rebel gunboats in Bayou But- asserted that there could be no considera-Buchanan. Since the latter period, he falo. Of this expedition nothing had tion of any proposition for a reconstruction been heard in New Orleans up to the 8th of the late Union on any terms or condi inst. Gen. Banks had been in command tions whatsoever. a month, but nothing of his plans had | Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, in reply to Mr. transpired. It was known, however, that Wright, said the ballet box is still a pow-BUCKALLW that he entertains extreme he was not idle. Most of his troops had erful weapon in the hands of the South, Democratic-or perhaps we had belter say gone to Baton Rouge. The disaster at and through its agency, when passions Loco-Foco-sentiments. He is quoted as Vicksburg was already known at New shall have cooled and reason resumed its

with valuable commissary stores, and the in the North and West. gunboat Slidell. Several of the boats Mr. WRIGHT could not see on what stripped of their clothing, tied to trees, tory and human nature." cowhided, and left to starve on shore - Mr. DAWES (Rep., Mass.) inquired ville and Nashville Railroad have been Mr. VALLANDIGHAM replied. The Blockade the street. destroyed, and mail communication can laying down of arms must be a matter of not be be resumed for some time. An common consent. He would, if he had the D. & S been there, the street would Chatfield, Democrat. facts of the case seem to demand our ar- entire Rebel regiment numbering about the power, reduce both armies to a reasonriving at the same serrowful conclusion- 300 men, deserted and came into our able peace establishment. [Laughter on also have been Blockheaded! then, indeed, is CHARLES R. BUCKALEW outpost, 15 miles beyond Murireesboro on the Republican side.] He would have a The Charles are the pallet how and by the Hamiltonian Committees of Washington dispatch, requires correction.

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grace upon our noble old Keystone, and highly interesting news that another Mr. WRIGHT, resuming, observed and Means" and the "Judiciary System,"

A Good Union Democrat.

On Wednesday of last week, Hon. HEN-DRICK B. WRIGHT, of Pennsylvania, delivered a speech in the House of Representatives at Washington, in answer to a tirade of treason from the notorious VALLANDIGHAM, in which he exceriated that recreant Ohioan most severely. An ultra Buchanan Democrat, his repudiation of all schemes of peace except upon the anqualified submission of the Rebels, and his declaration that we must fight until tions, those in his own State were not hos rounds of irrepressible applause from the galleries: Coming from the source it was a war so buuglingly conducted, from does, the speech will do much good, and Alexander the Great, to Napoleon. He should be read by every man-and espe- would not discuss the question of who was

ivered himself of his semi-Secession should we stand up and say we would sentiments, in which he suggested that abandon the war and surrender our liber-New England should be left out of the ties? The men who now stood up for the Virginia the slaves excepted from the reconstructed Union unless she entered it in humble penitence of her Anti-Slavery

War would be dear to the country, and their names would live forever, while the Torics who opposed it would be as infamous in bondage within these two States 127, 144. humanity, Mr. WRIGHT spoke substant and detestable as the Cow Boys of the And the whole number of slaves in the

Mr. WRIGHT (Un. Dem., Penn.) differed, as far as the East was from the West from some of the positions of the gentleman from Ohio. He (Mr. Wright) was a peace man; but not a peace man if peace was to be creeted on a broken and destroyed Union. He was for peace if peace could be obtained with the Rebels who were striking at the heart of the Republic and desperation into which the "Democrat- on terms honorable to the North." But ie" party has descended. The Chamber while he was a peace man he was no cowin which the Legislature sat for delibera. ard; and while he desired peace he shrank from no responsibility. He would even place himself in a position of absolute was performed under the inspiration of mond, dripping with the blood of his own This resolution declared that an honorable from Ohio suppose peace could be obtained from the Rebels in arms? Nothing would he more satisfactory than to say they should have the Republic for which they were now struggling. If the doctrine of the gentleman from Ohio had prevailed a year ago, members of Congress would not now hold their seats here, and the chief traitor and his cohorts would have nos-By dispatches received from Col. Crabb | sessed this capital. The Rebels first fired little of the town of Springfield was de- our commerce, and were we to fold our stroyed, and this was done by our troops. arms and say, "Peace! Let the war stop!" The Vicksburg Expedition under Gen. Had we not the manhood to raise our Rebel loss, 550 killed and wounded, and with traitors. The Rebel States had committed great wrongs. The soil is We have New Orleans dates to the 9th, saturated with the blood of our children

speated, no terms could be made with

sway, he expected to see a return of the Dispatches from Nashville dated Friday, Union sentiment he had indicated; and says that the Rebel Gen. Forcest, with men in the Confederate and State Govern-

of our brethren, made and being made, yet we have no confirmation of the news arms would be a most monstrous proposition. He believed even if we sent a Com- Lowell, Mass.

unttee of this House, or of the two Houses, to wait upon Jefferson Davis, the gentle-

men would not be received by him. He understood that certain gentlemen of New Jersey made an attempt of this kind, and the Richmond officials. Mr. PERRY said there was not one

word of truth in the report. Mr. WRIGHT was glad to hear it was not true. He had a better opinion of the State, being half a Jerseyman himself -[Laughter.] After further remarks he said : As to the results of the recent elec-JEFF DAVIS'S hellish erew was extermi- tile to a vigorous prosecution of the war. according to the last census: pated," electrified the House, and brought | And as to New York, he presumed that Gov. Seymour spoke of an unqualified and vigorous prosecution of the war. Never eially by every Democrat-in the nation. to blame. Perhaps it was wrong to remove After Mr. VALLANDIGHAM had de- because blunders had been committed,

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM said Amen. Mr. WRIGHT-Why! the gentleman 832,259 ought to have a straight jacket. [Laugh-

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM-Send me yours which you have been wearing for the last twenty months.

Mr. WRIGHT-If you were to get my jacket you would be a better Democrat than you ever were in your life before -

[Laughter.] Mr. VALLANDIGHAM-Have the kindness to loan it to me.

Mr. WRIGHT, resuming, said: Our men have the power and the confage, and of states in rebellion are as follows: will put down the Rebellion. [Cries of In Louisian, in thirty-five parishes, 243,924 "Good!"] The infernal devils at the In Virginia in ninety three counties, 452,533 South are trying to destroy the Government, and men at the North are aiding in the designated states and parts of states and abetting them. Loyal men only are amount, thereof, to 4,108,197. my brothers. Let the rebels alone! Where was there ever a rogue but wanted to be number of the slaves in the Cotton States

"No rogue ever felt the halter draw

With a good opinion of the law." And yet their rebel necks itch for the work too well-and to-day Charles R. that of his country. Did the gentleman halter. They are not only attempting to Virginia, and other border states which slay the North, but to destroy the best have been the theatre of military opera-Government ever made by God or man. tious. Consequently, the number of slaves We had better make another sacrifice of actually resident in the border states is not the Sheriff on Vend. Expon. No. 48, Dec. T life than a dishonorable peace. In conclu- so great as the aggregate above stated, and 1862, at the suit of J. Blair Moore, for use of sion, he said we must fight to secure the the number of slaves declared free is real-Stars and Stripes for the Constitution and | ly greater than the sum derived from the the Union of our fathers.

WHERE THE SPECIE GOES TO .- Mr. Abraham Hershey, an aged farmer, died The marriage of the Prince of Wales is to at his residence in West Hempfield. Lan- be celebrated with much magnificence. It caster county last week, and was buried is announced that the preparations have on Friday. After his death a large already been commenced at Windsor Casamount of specie, gold and silver, was dis- tle, by command of the Queen. The state covered in the house, and was brought on apartments are to be furnished with the Saturday to this city and specially depos- superb hangings which were used during ited in the County Bank. The gold was the visit of the Emperor and Empress of in match boxes, bags, &c , and when the French, in 1855, and the Zuccarelli counted amounted \$28,884,41. The sil- room is undergoing a complete change,ver was also in bags of various sizes, and The whole of the furniture, picture-frames. from the weight is estimated at over \$24, mouldings and panel frames are to be 000. It is not yet counted, but will not richly re-gilt, while the walls are hung fall below this figure. A great deal of the | with costly Italian silk, six feet in width coin gold and silver, is of old issue and bearing the initrals "V. R." encircled valuable. There was a half bushel of old with a wreath and ornamented by a crown. United States coin. The premium at the In other parts of the castle, suites of

but lived in his farm house, occupying a Christian, of Denmark, and other members room up stairs as a sleeping chamber and of the same royal family, who will be depository for his wealth. In this cham- present. In St. George's chapel workmen ber he kept his "iron" chest, containing are engaged in erecting nine rows of tempart but not all of his wealth, for besides porary seats between the pillars on each the specie he holds bonds and mortgages side of the aisles, for the accommodation

The accumulation of so much money in at the west end of the chapel will also be coin by a farmer must have taken many enclosed and fitted up for the accommodalong years of toil, and many anecdotes are tion of visitors attending the ceremony to pay up will please come and settle and related how the old man was accustomed. The Duke and Duchess of Maximillian are give their notes. All those whose accounts to bargain for the hard metal. He was to be present. Prince Augustus of Coburg. parsimonious and close, but withal honest and his wife are also going to London to in his dealings, paying every cent he owed, assist at the wedding. but exacting the same from every one he dealt with. He has, however, gone, and

that on Monday another "deposite" was Office by President Pierce, an office he or BEECH BOARDS, ten inches wide and found in the house. This time the "bank" | held under Mr. Buchanan. investigated it was found to contain on Thursday elected a United States \$1,400. Nine hundred and fifty dollars Senator-the Hon. Charles Summer-by of this was in gold, and the balance in a vote of 228 to 43 for Josiah G. Abbot,

-Our delightful friend, the Dem. d. Sent., says that when General M'Clellan was in Philadelphia, a couple of weeks since, the crowd flocked around him in such extravagant numbers as to absolutely

by fighting. You have been fighting for tive from this county, has been appointed

Slaves Made Freemen.

The Census Report of 1860 affords a cotemporary the data by which to ascer- Adam Akin, tain the proportion of the slaves who are that the delegation were not received by freed by proclamation, or permitted to remain in bondage in loyal States and parts of States. All slaves in the border J H Campbell, States of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee are exempted from the scope of the edict, and are therefore left, as heretofore, in bondage under the State laws which hold them to involuntary service for life. The slave statistics of these States are as follows,

Delaware, 1,793 Maryland, Missouri. 114,931 275,719

Thirteen parishes in Lousiana and fifty five counties in Virginia are_similarly omitted. In these thirteen parishes of Louisiana the number of Slave population is 87,812. In the fifty five counties of United States still recognized to be such by the executive Government amount to

On the other hand, the slaves in the

following states	are	declared	to be fre	:35
Alabama,			435.0	80
Arkansas,			111,1	115
Forida,			61,7	144
Georgia,			462,	198
Mississippi,			436,t	131
North Carolina			331,0	59
South Carelina	,		402,4	106
Texas,			182,5	66
77				-
Total,			2,412,7	
The slaves do	alar	ad to be d	Charles San I	1000

The total number of slaves emancipated

In point of fact, it is likely that the is larger than the figures at which it is stated by the census returns, as many masters have removed their slave property into these states from Missouri data of the late census.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' MARRIAGE. present time on this "Family Bank of apartments are fitting up with much care Deposit" will not be less than 15,000. and taste, especially those which will be Mr. Hershey was an unmarried man, occupied by the Princess and Prince and owned the farm of 156 acres on which of those fortunate enough to obtain tickets for the church. A large space of ground

The Hon. T. A. Hendricks, just his hoarded treasure has already been re-moved from its secresplace, and will in a Indiana, for six years, was a representative Wanted, at C. ALBRIGHT & CO.'S Unifew months find its way to the pockets of in Congress from Indiana from 1851 to ted States Bakery, Nos. 5, 7 and 9 Dock St. 1855 In the latter year he was appoin -Since the above was in type we learn ted Commissioner of the General Land

2 for C. F. Adams, and 2 for Caleb

Benjamin F. Wade was on Friday nominated for re-election to the United States Senate by the Republican Union members of the Ohio Legislature. He received fifty-six of the sixty-five votes.

peg. The vote by which Gov Ramsay, of Minnesota, was elected to the United We believe it. And had the editor of States Senate, was 45 to 17 for A. G. Public that he is prepared to furnish, on

Nearly nine millions have been paid within | with pomptness and dispatch. the past ten days, and the payments Rough Lumber taken in exchange for yesterday exceed a million. These payat the last session. The joint resolution at the last session. The joint resolution authorizing an additional issue of United All persons indebted to the Ebensburg States Treasury Notes, only reached the Foundry, by Note, Book Account or otherwise, President on Saturday, and cannot be are hereby notified to call and settle. Costs -General Butler is now at home at signed and returned to the House before will follow a neglect of this notice.

IST OF LETTERS-

A Remaining in the Post Office, Phen burg, Pa., up to January 1, 1863; Miss Margaret Hiesto burg, Morris Jones, Miss Margaret James Miss Catharine Bennett Thomas M'Keenna E D Marshall, A Myers. Teresa M'Devit, 2 James R Cooper, D Nulty. Jefferson Normer Amos W Rowland Miss Mary Donegan Miss Mary Jane Reter Hiram Ribblett Mrs Mary Davis. Mrs Susan Smith Edward P Davis. Wm P Sciders, Evan E Davis, Miss Jane Thomas,

James Davis. John W Thompson Robt Furguson. Thos H Williams, Weaver. BEF Persons calling for the above letter ill please say they are advertised. JOHN THOMPSON, P. M. Ebensburg, January 8, 1863.

UDITOR'S NOTICE .-

A The undersigned, Auditor, appoint the Orphans' Court of Cambria counrine Cussidy, Executrix of Lewis Cassidy, tend to the duties of said appointment, at hi office, in Ebensburg, on FRIDAY, the 20 day of JANUARY, inst., at one o'clock, P. w when and where all persons interested no J. E. SCANLAN, Auditor, Jan. 15, 1863-2t

UDITOR'S NOTICE -

The undersigned, Auditor, appoints y the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, distribute the money in the hands of Jan-Rodgers, (late Jane Makin,) Executrix John Makin, dec'd , hereby gives notice the he will attend to the des of said appointment, at his office, in Ebensburg, on SATUR. DAY, the 7th day of FEBRUARY, next, one o'clock, P. M., when and where all pusons interested may attend.

J. E. SCANLAN, Auditor. Jan. 15, 1863-41

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .-. The undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county report distribution of the funds in the hand

of William Kittell, Adur. &c. of the estate Robert Flinn, dec'd., upon his account filed hereby notifies all parties interested in said fund that he will attend to the duties of his said appointment, at his office, in the borough of Ebensburg, on SATURDAY, the 31st day of JANUARY, inst, at one, o'clock, P. M. when and where they can attend if they think P. S. NOON, Auditor. Jan. 15, 1863-3t

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .-

The undersigned, Auditor, appointed Bridges & West, hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of mid appointment, at his office, in the botof FEBRUARY, next, at one o'clock, P. M. M. HASSON, Auditor.

Jan. 15, 1862-3t

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—
The undersigned, Auditor, appointed county, to distribute the proceeds of Wm. Il. Gardner's real estate, s ld by the Sheriff on Vend. Expon. No. 58, Dec. T., 1862, at the

F. A. SHOEMAKER, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed his office, in Ebensburg, on WEDNESDAY, he 21st day of JANUARY next, at one clock, P. M., when and where all persons nterested may nitend

TO THE PUBLIC.—

All persons interested are hereby notiher will be visited by the proper officers immedistely after that time.

Ebensburg, Oct. 11, 1862.

LINN, POPLAR or BEECH LUMBER, and one inch thick. Also, Two Million LIGHT BOX STRAPS, five feet six inches long, shaved ready for use. Persons proposing for the above or any part of it will state price on ars, and their railroad station, or in raft at Dock Sreet Wharf.

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