# THE RECISTOR

STILLMAN FULLER, Acting Editor, uring the absence of the publister in the duties of his appointment as Deputy Marshal.]

### THRSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1851.

Having found the last house in taking the Cen-, late on the last night of the old year, I will say thing about matters for the new year as soon my returns are made-probably next week. S CHAPMAN.

We are obliged to defer publishing the prodings of Congress this week. However, they in the main unimportant-scarcely worth the e in preparing them for publication.

Editorial and other matter prepared for this eks paper is unavoidably deferred. Some comcrowded out. "Incubus" shall appear in our next.

Susquehanna Academy. By reference to our advertising columns it will seen that the second term of this institution mences on th 7th inst. It holds out every deable inducement for the patronage of the friends education. The building is a beautiful edifice le effort to secure to this institution a rank secatinued under the immediate care of its former country. complished principal, Professor WATERS and the achers associated with him are thoroughly coment to discharge the duties assigned them. We ve no hesitation in recommending the institution, ling confident it affords the facilities for acqui- Iv overlooked or forgotten in Congress : ig a thorough and liberal education.

The State Legislature,

The Legislature convenes at Harrisburg on Thes v next, the 7th inst. There is nothing in the

e organization of the two branches, will be the does not now pay 20,000 dollars. With a ad letter, having failed to enlist respect enough was got up to entrap a Whig Governor ; and the Grand Juries in reference to the law, and 1"r will be permantly established. decially called their attention to its provisions, but of the first case of its violation has been present-I in the district, although small notes of the banks other States circulate as freely and plentifully rand Juries in several counties have made preentment of the law, but its constant violation has assed with impunity. There is scarcely a man i this portion of the State that pays the least atgution to it, and in this county we would like to se the man that has not passed small notes conary to its provisions. All the purposes which s law ever did, or does now subserve, is to teach

The Democrat last week came out in favor of the abalition of all dulies on imports, and for the support of government by direct taxation. We

thank the Editors for the plain and frank avoval of their principles," There is no " Polk, Dallas and the tariff of '42" in this declaration, nor that " Polk is a better tariff man than Olay." The principle declared is well understood, in which there can be no equivocation. We have here an explicit, well defined system to oppose, which admits of no dodging or "Kane letter" shufflings. Free Trade and no discrimination between the well paid free labor of

America and the pauper half-fed labor of Europey is the principle proclaimed and we are ready for the combat. We know the value of labor, its toils and its hardships. We have felt the disadvantages under which it strugglys for a just and adequate

reward. Our sympathies are with the free labor ing masses of the country, and any system which will put the half-starved labor of Europe in free nications intended for publication are necessari- competition with our own we shall oppose with all the ability we possess. To rob the labor of our country of its just reward and level it to the standardof the worse than slave labor of foreign constries, is to flagitious to humbug American citizens. We shall look at this subject again.

FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA .- We learn from the Dai ly News that the extensive Book and Job Printing I well designed for the use intended; and we establishment connected with the office of the assured that the Trustees will make every pos- Ledger, was destroyed by fire on Monday morning last. It is said that the Printing establishment of d to none in this section of country. It will be the Ledger was one of the most perfect in the dollars to the staking fund, and thus to the

> Newspaper Postage.

It will be seen by the following that the nterests of the Country press are not entire-

Mr. SACKETT hsked the attention of the committee to the subject of country newspapers. If we are to secure revenue from them he said the postage of that branch of the service must be greatly reduced. As the matsiness required to be transacted that will call for ter now stands not more than five per cent. long session. Let each member give prompt at cf the weekly newspapers of the whole count ntion to the public wants, work for the general | try press pass through the mails. In factod of the whole, make no speeches for personal nearly the whole circulation, except exchanasideration, and sixty days will release them types, are sent by carriers or by other than the om their duties torreceive the well merited thanks mail service. This is prejudicial both to the their constituents. We trust the first business of the session, after The whole circulation of the country press

peal of the impeliac small note law. We are ex-reduction to ten cents a year, or two mills for eting that Governor Johnston in his message will a paper, more than six hundred thousand pacommend its abrogation. The law is entirely a pers will be thepixn into the mails, and at least 50,000 dollars secured to the Governith the people to enforce its provisions. The fact ment : and; what is of vastly more consethe bill was never intended to become a law: quence, the community will be far better scryed. A greater increase of newspaper cir- | took measures to secure the quiet of the Inwing failed in its puerile mission, it might as well evintion will be secured; and all the benefiremoved from the statute book The President cial influences of a widely-circulated healthy, ding for the removal of the tribes. A bill idge of this judicial district has faithfully charg. Vgorou's, well sustained, domestid local pa-

There are now almost one thousand five hundred papers to be affected by this altera- if single, and if married 640 acres. The tion of postage. The circulation is not less bill then provides that if those single men than sexin, eight, or nine hundred thousand marry in one year from the 1st of December mong us as they did one year ago. Indeed, the per week. The benefits of such a press are 1850, they shall receive 640 acres. White incalcutable; and it is to be encouraged by males over twenty-one, emigrating to that all proper legislation. It is now practically country and settling there, between the 1st denied the benefits of the mails. The post- of December, 1850, and the 1st of Decemage at present charged is more than fifty per | ber, 1853, shall receive 160 acres of land, if cent, on the cost of the paper. In conclu- a single man, and if married, ther 320 acres. sion he offered an amendment, that on news- But there is also a provision here, that if papers to any place out of the state where single men marry in one year after arriving published, one pent postage, and for every in the territory, they then receive 320 acres. such newspaper, transmitted through the All male migors who go to the country and mails out of the county where published, in settle, and become twenty-one before Dea State. Its unjust provisions deserved all the the same State, there shall be charged one cember, 1853, will receive 160 acres of land infamy which has been beaped upon it, but the au. half cent postage, and for every newspaper absolutely, and if they marry in one year afinority which enacted it ought to have been better ispected. We hope no Legislature will hereafter of within thirty miles of the place where pub- 320. All foreigners, by filing their intenver have the folly to enact that a white bean is lished, two mills postage. He said that he tions of becoming American citizens, are lark, when every body knows to the contrart. It will also devolve upon the Legislature to elect this as low a proposition as the House would are only required to complete their naturali-

### The Finances of Pennsylvania.

A BRIGHT PROSPECT. It will be seen, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, that the aggregate receipts amounted . To \$4,468,131. To this add the balance in the treasury on the 1st of December, 1849. gers. viz: \$926,207-also the unavailable deposits in the Bank of the United States, 280,-000 dollars, and we have the very large aggregate of 5,644,338 dollars. The leading tate, the canal and railroad tolls the tax on fortnight preceding the sailing of the last tems are, the tax on real and personal esbank dividends, the tax on corporation stocks, tavern and retailers licences, the tax on loans, and the collateral inheritance tax. The canal and railroad tolls amounted to the handsome sum of 1.713.840 dollars. The gross expenditures are given as 5,569,053. There. was, moreover, a balance in the treasury on the 30th of November last, of 754,252 dollars-the whole being immediately available

in addition to 324,022 dollars, which sum of intercourse and consequent reduction in was not available. The two leading items of expenditure are, first, the interest, on the loans amounting to 2,004,714 dollars, and second, our public improvements, meaning the cost of repairs, the salaries of officers, &c., amounting to 1,488,799. The ordinary expenses of government were only 262,-099. A large sum was distributed in chari ties and to various benevolent institutions.---

The sum of 213,728 was appropriated to common schools, and the sum of 348,854 partial liquidation of the State debt. The picture on the whole is bright and cheering.

State Administration. The finances of Pennsylvania have been fully resuscitated. The credit of the Commonwealth has been vindicated and re-established. Our State Bonds are now among the salest securities in the world, and are sought for investment not only at home but abroad. Pennsylvania has expended an immense sum in completing her works of internal improvement, and although the tax upon her people has been onerous, they have exhibited a truly noble State debt is still large, but the good work of

its liquidation has commenced. Let it be followed up from year to year, and the effect will be most salutary.

Oregon. Mr. Thurston, the Delegate from Oregon.

has published a circular showing the extrardinary inducement for emigrants to go to Oregon. The Legislature at its last session dians by purchasing their lands, and proviwas passed giving to all men over 18 years of age, arriving and settling in Oregon, previous to December, 1850, 320 acres of land,

### Latest from California.

The steamer Cherokee arrived at New York on Friday with dates from San Francisco to the 15th ult, gold dust to the value of over \$2,000,000, and over 400 passen- the 5th instant.

The Cholera has made serious ravages, eslarge transactions in cotton are noted. The pecially in Sacramento, but it was evidently Grain market is quoted firm in Liverpool.decliping at the latest dates. The scarcity of silver continues to attract con-

Death has made sad ravages with the Medsiderable attention, and has caused a still ical profession in California. During the farther rise in that precious metal. steamer, the following physicians were swept current reports, seems to have been stayed off by Cholers :- Drs. Cobb, Whitlock. Nofor the present : and the arrangements at Olble, Mason, Yearly, Robert McNamer, Green, mutz between Baron Mantcuffel and Prince Stansbury, Holmes, Metcalf, H. P. Hess, G. Scharzenberg were said to have received the W. Held, and Barnes. approbation both of the King of Prussia and

Gold-digging has not on the whole, been his counsel. Further despatches of late date very productive the past season, but the number of diggers has secured a large aggregate have assented to the Olmutz arrangements, yield, which the signally improved facilities and that peace may be considered as certain. In the Lower House of the Prussian Parliathe cost of provisions, &c. has enabled verv ment, there was however a determined oppomany to realize large rewards for their labor. sition to these arrangements, and it has been Still it must be considered that " prospecting' adjourned tos the third of January by the for rich "gulches" and other "washings" has King. In the meantime the warlike arseen its best days, and that turning rivers forrangements of both countries continue, and the sake of washing their beds has generally Germany presents the appearance of a camp. proved a failure. Regular mining, or extract-Both at Vienna and Berlin preparations are ing the gold from the quartz rock in position made for a sanguinary contest, and Prussian must henceforth be the main reliance, and troops from Westphalia continue, to concentrate on Hesse Cassel ; where the position of this appears to be prosecuted with success wherever skill, capital and proper machinery the forces of the Bund is every day becoming are employed. more untenantable for want of supplies.

There has been another difficulty with the Indians, but it does not seem to threaten se-Catholic movements in England are called It is creditable in the highest degree to the trious consequences. Business has been still excite a degree of attention; but we are greatly depressed, mainly in consequence of at length enabled to announce a marked dethe Cholera, but, was recovering at the latest | cline in the excitement. This is hailed with pleasure by the Liverpool Times, which dates.

An extra session of the Legislature was thinks that the sound Protestant feeling of talked of. the country has been sufficiently tested, to in-

The number of passengers that arrived at dicate that there is not the slightest fear of San Brancisco, from Oct. 1, 1849, to Oct. 31, Papal domination in England. 1850, was 43.615-of which 30.123 were Americans. easiness about the excitement which has ta-

Three men, with 12 others employed to ken ilace in England on the Papal aggresaid them at ten dollars per day, per man, in sions. At present everything is quiet in onerous, they have exhibited a truly noble and them at the domain per day, per unit, of stons. At present is a war breaks vited to attend the patriotism in yielding to the requirements of 25 days obtained 75,000 dollars worth of Lombardy and Turin, but if a war breaks vited to attend the bollow of the requirements of 25 days obtained 75,000 dollars worth of Lombardy and Turin, but if a war breaks vited to attend the bollow of the requirements of 25 days obtained 75,000 dollars worth of Lombardy and Turin, but if a war breaks vited to attend the bollow of the bollow of the requirements of 25 days obtained 75,000 dollars worth of Lombardy and Turin, but if a war breaks vited to attend the bollow of the bollow streak of luck." can scarcely be maintained. A gentlman in Santa Cruz during the pre-

> sent season realized the nice little sum of \$5,-500 from six acres of land, planted with pota-'toes alone.

There was a destructive fire at Sacramento the departments, but the strong military ateav on the 9th of November, which occatitude of the government keeps all quiet. sound a less of foort 45,000 dollars.

INDIAN MURDERS .- A skirmish took place in a frightful demonstration of Turkish Venbetween the whites and Indians, on the South geance. Kerim Pacha having invited the Fork of the Cosumn's on the 3d, in which rebel chiefs to come to him, they were secutwo or three were killed, among whom was red; and when demanded by the insurgent Col. L. H. McKinney, who was pierced with troops be charged them with terrible shaughan arrow. Col. Rogers writes that the action 1 ter. Eighteen hundred were slain., lasted 5 hours, the whites, only ten in number, contending with at least 150-all well armed. Col. Rogers states that the Indians are collected in parties, headed by white men brink of the precipice at Niagara Falls, and and that they are scattered all over the country between the South Fork of the American which has gone this time was from the bed

and the Forks of the Macosumnes. of the river, beneath where a canal boat has Messrs, D. Turner, of Spencer Co., Kenbeen lying for the last year. The mass was tucky, and James S. Fryer, an Englishman, some eight rods long and as many wide, and were lately murdered, by the Indians, at ] now occupies and fills up the pathway to Humboldt. A number of inhabitants imme-Termination Rock. The crash of the fall diately started in pursuit of the savages, and was heard distinctly for more than a mile, had already killed 18 of them. and in the immediate vicinity of the Falls it

seemed to shake old earth to the centre .---THE GEORGIA CONVENTION .- The Geor- Thus we have daily evidence that the Falls

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THE MORNONS AND THE UTANS-It is stated that the Mormon's have formed a treaty, "offensive and defensive," with the Utah In-diahs, and further that many of these Indians have been baptized in the Mormon faith

FIRE The car house and office attached, was destroyed by fire at Williamsport on the 14th ult. Several individuals have been arrested, charged with fing the building.-

Joshua Benson of Camden N. J., contem-plates taking to the World's Fair at London a large hog, three years old, lean in flesh, yet weighing over 1300 lbs.

ROUGH & READY-No. 1. The members of the Rough & Ready Fire Enstate that the Cabinets of Berlin and Vienna Engine House on Saturday, Jan. 4th, at 44 o'clock M. R. C. SIMPSON, Foreman. J. O. MILLER, Secy. P. M.

MONTROSE LYCUM. HE Montrose Lyceum will hold its regula meeting at the Court House, on Friday evo ning Jan. 3d, at 7 o'clock, at which time the election of offices for the ensuing term, together with the following literary exercises, will be in order: Inaugural by the President elect, Win H. Jessup, Oration, L. F. Fitch, Essay, J. C. Miller, 

S. B. CHASE, Prest. Ww. HUNTTING COOPER, Sec'y.

DONATION.

The friends of Rev. A. O. Warren in Brooklyn and vicinity, are respectfully invited to attend a Donation Party at Mr. David Kent's in Brooklyn. on Saturday the 11th day of January next, at 11 o'clock A. M. December 30, 1850.

The friends of Rev. A. O. Wairen in Montrose and vicinity, are respectfully invited to attend a Donation Party at his house in Montrose, Thursday, January 16th, afternoon and evening;

Union Religious Conference.

A Union Religious Conference will be held in the Meeting house at Benton Centre, Luzerne county, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 8th and 9th days of January. Preachers and Laymen of all sects, and persons of no sect, are respectfully in-

ing order :

A Moderator will be chosen to preside over the rerv important, as all political interest is forenoon, afternoon and evening of each day by bound up in the German quarrel. There reading the Scriptures, prayer and singing. All have been serious disturbances in some of persons present who feel disposed will have full the departments, but the strong military ating subjects, viz: 1st, the evils of Sectariauism and the best means of suppressing it. 2d, the benefits of Religion and the best method of promoting its spirit and practice among ourselves and fellow-men. It will be expected that no speaker will occupy more than twenty minutes in any one speech, and that no one will be allowed to speak the second time if there is any one desirous to speak who has not already spoken. Persons from a distance will be entertained during the continuance of the meet-

ing free of charge."

#### MARRIED.

In Dimock, December 31st, 1850, by Rev. Erastus Smith, Mr. LEWIS G. STARK of Lemon, Wyoning county, to Miss JANETTE A. MUZZY of Dimock, Susquehanna county.

In Montrose, on the 1st list, by Eld. D. Dimock, Mr. CHARLES C. BARRETT of Jackson, to Miss PHEBE STEENBACK of Gibson.

a Montrose, on the 1st inst., by Eld. D. Dimock. Mr. JOHN OALPH to Miss MARY E, FESSENDEN, both of the above place.

In Bridgewater, December 30th, by Rev. A.O. Warren, Mr. LYMAN SHERMAN of Jessup, to Miss LUCY F. BULLARD of Bridgewater.

Foreign News. The royal mail steamship Africa arrived at

Jersey City early on last Sunday morning,

with intelligence from London and Paris to

Throughout Europe trade has revived, and

The threatened war in Germany, from the

The "Papal aggressions," as the recent

At Rome there is rather an increased un-

From France our news this week is not

The disturbances in Alleppo have ended

WEARING AWAY .-- A few evenings since

another mass of rock was dislodged from the

dunged in the abyss below. The portion

ien to disobey law and despise the sovereignty of U.S. Senator to succeed Mr. Sturgeon, whose, sustain. arm of office expires with the present Congress --

he opposition has a large majority on joint ballot, nd will probably succeed in electing a man of the country demand it, and it prevents a Freetrader up.- Louisville Journal. From succeeding Mr. Sturgeon.

A trial of an alleged Fugitive Slave, named Hen- near New Orleans on the 13th, when the which was indeed a wondrous specimen of constitutionality of the law will be tested.

NEW PAPER AT TOWANDA .- We have received posed to be among the killed." the first number of a new paper just started at Towanda, called the "North Branch Democrat," published by H. L. SHAW-GEORGE SANDERSON, editor and proprietor, FRANCIS SMITH, associate .---It is nearly printed and makes quite a respectable appeniance. We are thankful for the receipt of the killed are not yet ascertained. the Democrat, as we wofully offended, the Old Hunkers with some strange bedfellows of theirs hereabouts, and thought possibly we might be over foold in their list of exchanges.

These of our readers who wish to see Sau sage Making "done brown," can be gratified by walking into the Ment Market of WILLAN H. HEXstock in this village a He has a machine (procured, will cht 160 pounds per hour, free from lumps or legislate to keep human beings in slavery, citizens, a 1 we believe it is pretty well sustained. free !

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Some of the Southern organs insist, as a above all others for emigrants. condition of the continuance of the Uuion,

zeir own party. But this is not certain beyond a that no agitation of the subject of slavery possibility. The party is divided into factions, each shall be tolerated at the North. Now this etermined to out-general the other in the choice of condition is altogether unreasonable and abenator. We hope the Whigs will present a tal- surd. There are funatics at the North, who nted and unexceptionable candidate, and stick to as long as the liberty of speech and the liber- han article copied from the "London Illustraim in every contingency save one. If a portion of it of the press are permitted, will speak and ited News," stating that some skilful penman e Democrats present a worthy candidate, one write about slavery, even though an over- in England had with his pen wrote the hat is sound and reliable on the Tariff question, whelming majority of the people of that sec- Lord's Prayer in a circle not larger than an ind not of the sectional Dickinson school, we be- tion may regret and condemn' their course. English sixpence in circumference. "Jack," eve in that contiggency, if there is no possibili- Surely the people of the South have no right with the usual characteristic pride of his of electing a Whig the Whig members owe it to demand or to expect that the non slave- countrymen, and having due confidence in re ask for no such sacrifice unless the interests of saved upon no other terms, it must be given than our gold dollar.

Long, is proceeding in the city of New York - boiler of the steamer Anglo Norman blew penmanship. Every letter and word could writ of Habeas Corpus issued by Judge Cambell. Perry, of the Bulletin; was killed; Mr. Big. the sailor his name, he blushingly replied. Eight days notice was required by the Counsel for elow of the Delta, and Mr. Kidd of the Daithe Claimant, and the case was adjourned till Mon. Is Crescent, were wounded; Messrs. Nathan pers. I read what an Englishman had done. tay next; the Court signifying to the Marshal that Jarvis, Stillman and Storms, of the New and I felt some pride in beating him." Such hey should expect him to bring the man at the Vork Novelty Works, mortally wounded : is the indomitable pride of our yankee peo-ine specified. We will give a history of the trial Captain Aminadable and Captain Thompson, ple. - N. Y. Sun. uext week. Able counsel are employed, and the are very badly wounded. It is impossible

to ascertain the number of killed, or their names. Junius Beebe, State Senator, is sup-ANOTHER.-The Steamer Knoxville, bound for Nashville, while pushing from the levee,

burst all her boilers, killing and wounding several persons, and also dumaging other boats lying along the sides. The names of

When the Fugitive Slave Law was under discussion in the Senate, an effort was made to procure the insertion of a clause to protect free colored seamen visiting Southern ports. But the motion was indignantly rejected !---And yet we are told that those who advocate a modification of this law are traitors to their country. If there is any reason in the we believe, ut the Blate Fair at Albany) which matter, it is with those who, in their zeal to leave.

zation before they get a final title. In the opinion of Mr. Thurston, Oregon is the place

YANKEE PRIDE AND YANKEE SKILL-A gallant tar, who lately arrived from a three 'vears' cruise in the frigate Brandywine, noticed in one of the papers, a few days since, ernor.

NEW RALL-On part of the Utica and Schenectady Railroad, the New York Courier says, a newly invented rail, called the compound rail, has been laid down, which is said to run much more smoothly and to last the country and the industrial interests of the holding States shall pass laws to punish any his own skill, immediately determined to much longer than the other. The rail is the country and the industrial interests of the industrial vant it, however, to be distinctly understood that speak against slavery. If the Union can be an English three-pence, which is little larger bolts, in such a manner that there is no whole joint at any part-the two bars being so

The difficult task was accomplished; and as to break joints. It is an American invenvesterday, with becoming yet modest pride, tion, and is wholly manufactured of Ameri-A tetrible steamboat explosion occurred he exhibited to us the result of his labor, | can iron.

RESTORED .- Mr. Hastings of Albany, an ive days have been consumed in the trial before up during a pleasure trip, with 210 persons be distinctly read, with a magnifying glass, officer attached to the Custom House, was the United States Commissioner. Long was on on board. From 75 to 100 persons are a- and yet, with the naked eye, it seemed to be suspended immediately after the election by riday last brought before the Superior Court on a mong the wounded, killed and missing: Mr. | but a mass of fine hair strokes. On asking Collector Maxwell. The attention of Mr. Corwin has just been called to the matter, "I don't want my name to go into the paand after an examination of the papers Mr. Hastings was promptly restored to his place. His support of the Whig ticket is supposed to liave given offence to Maxwell and Young.

> TICKETS TO THE LONDON FAIR --- The Philadelphia Enquirer states that McHenry & withdraw its diplomatic agent at the Capi-Co., Merchanis in that city, have determined tol, in the event of our receiving and proto furnish excursion tickets in their line of tecting the Hungarian patriot Kossuth and packet ships, at one hundred dollars apiece, his compratiots, Mr. Webster has notified to include the passage out and home, to the the Austrian Charge that they would be regreat London Fair. The first ship, the "Ma- ceived with open arms, and that if he wants ry Pleasants," will sail on the 14th of March. his passports he can have them at any mo-She has ample accommodations for 200 pas- ment,-Seneca County Courier. sengers, and her owners will furnish every thing but wine and liquor. She will remain three or four weeks in port, so that ample op- truth, that if Congress could only be induced Fair, but to run over to Paris, and tarry a- age within the County or Congressional Dismong the wonders of the French metropalis, trict where published, it would do more for The second ship, the "Shenandoah," will the country than the appropriation of milleave the month after-about the 16th of lions to build vessels of war and equip ar-April. Subsequently two other ships will mies.

fill Mr. Harmonson's place,

in Convention, before its adjournment, passed - a resolution to cause a suitable block of marble to be prepared and sent on for the our goodly city.-Buffalo Express. Washington Monument, with the coat of arms of the State inscribed upon it, and beneath it these words : "Georgia Convention. is said, in consequence of the conduct of Gov. 'The Constitution as it is-the Union as it

was." The Union delegates also organized themselves into a party, which is to be called "The Constitutional Union party," and passed a resolution recommerding that a Convention bo held in June next to nominate a Constitutional Union candidate for Gov-

wouder of the world may be alongside of

A GREAT PRODUCTION .----- We do not remember to have read of greater production December, 1850." This step was taken, it from a small piece of land than the following, from a field near Halifax, belonging to Towns, who had caused a block to be sent to Col. John P. Leebrick. The quantity in the Washington with the following inscription : lot was two and a half acres, and the production as follows:

221 bushels ears of Corn. 40 " Potatoes. 400 " Turnips. 20 " Tomatoes. 35 heads of Cabbage. 3 pecks white soup beans.

The market value of these crops in Harrisburg would almost be enough to purchase a western farm.-Harrisburg Tel.

SUBPLUS REVENUE .--- Some fourteen years ago, when Uncle Sam's chest got full to overflowing, the "surplus," amounting to \$30,000.000, or so, was by an act of Congress ordered to be distributed among the States. Most of the States accepted the boon, but some did not. Among the latter were Virginia and South Carolina. Both these States now propose to receive their share of the public plunder.

RHODE ISLAND .- The census just completed shows that the population of this State is 147,543, being an increase of 38,712 since 1840, or a fraction over 35 1.2 per cent.-The population of the city of Providence is 47,613, being an increase of 18,341 since 1840.

EMIGRATION TO AMERICA.----Among the Reports from Washington represent that hassengers who sailed in the packet ship Guy the Austrian Government has threatened to Mannering, for Liverpool, we notice the name of Rev. T. N. Mullen, a Catholic clergyman, who recently purchased some 25,000 acres of land in Iowa, where he intends to bring a large number of his countrymen to settle, as such as preparations can be made in Ireland for their departure to America. New York Tribune. ALL STORES

The Evening Journal says, with great claims to a large amount against the State of Texas have been presented at Austin, and portunity will be offered, not only to visit the to allow local papers to circulate free of post- a large number that have until now lain dormant, will be laid before the next Legislature. It is thought that the whole of the ten millions will be required to pay the debt.

STEAMBOAT DISASTER. The flue of the steamboat Fashion collapsed on the 21st ult, In Louisville five slaughter houses killed on the Monongahela river, near Pittsburg, Mr. A. G. Penn, a Union Democrat, has 8090 hogs in one day, and hung them up. causing instant death to several of the crew, tiones. This Market is a great convenience to our | could not give a single line to keep freemen been clected to Congress from Louisiana, to One set of hands at Madison, Ia, killed and and scalding others. The boat is almost a cleaned 1427 hogs in one day. total wreck.

are wearing away, and ages hence the great In Brooklyn Jan 1st, by Rev. J. B Gilman Mr. WILLIAM PHILLIPS to Miss ANGELINE HALSTED, all of Brooklyn.

#### DIED.

In Brooklyn, on the 29th ult. JOHN STROUD, Faq. aged 39.

In Bridgewater, December 80th, Mrs. RACHARL wife of Mr. Solenon Simpons, aged 85. Thus has gone to her long rest one of the most industrious and economical wives, the most affec-tionate and devoted mothers. She, with her husvives, the most afficband, came into this country when it was a wilder band, came into this country when it was a wilder-Iness, and endured all the privations of early set-tlers. Here they lived, toiled, and reared a large family of children, the most of whom have settled around them. More than 60 years have they liv-ed the joy and comfort of each other, and she has only left her partner now for a brief space. Her sickness was short, resembling more the expiring taper. She was rasigned and conscious of her sit-nation and offen provid for nations to weit till uation, and often prayed for patience to wait till her Lord should bid her come. Her funeral was attended December 31st by a respectable congregation of sympathizing friends. A. O. W.

Also, December 24th, ANNIS, youngest child of Edward T. Stephens, aged 2 years.

## AUCTION SALE.

The subscriber having other business to attend to after the first of February, wishes to state that it would be difficult for him to attend to threshing any more ; he therefore takes this method to draw his threshing to a close and give others a chairs to rig themselves in time for the coming-secon.-He will therefore sell at auction, at bis residence in Dimock, on Thursday the 6th day of February,

the following property : Two self cleaners and horse powers, of the most approved styles ; 2 two horse wagons ; 3 set of two horse harness; 1 two horse sleigh ; a lot of bage, (the above articles hearly new;) 1 cutte; ; 1 light vagon; 2 span 6 years old horses ; 1 span 11 years old; team horses, (all geldings) a few cattle and olts.

Terms.—The cleaners and horse powers, with in-terest and approved security, one hill in 3 months and the other hall in 12 months. The rest of the property 9 months credit with approved security and interest, SYLVANUS TYLER. 1.4w

Dimock, January 1, 1851.

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I.WO Yearling Heifers, estrayed from the farm L of the subscriber a few weeks since. Montrose, Jan. 1 1851. B. SAYRE

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POBACCO JUST received 1200 lbs, of Tobacco, which will be sold at wholesale or retail by January 1.]

DISSOLPTION THN firm of Lives & Jameson is dissolved by mutual consent: Montrose, Dec. 31, 1850.] R. F. JAMESON.

NEW supply of Jewelry and Watches at cost A NEW supply of Jenery and TURRELL's. January 1, 1851 LL sorts of Grooeries, Paints, Oils and Dye A stuffs, constantly on hand at TURRELL's DAPER RAGS wanted at TURRELL's January, 1851.

Since the passage of the Boundary Bill,