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IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY. TERMS .- Two DOLLARS A YEAR, OR ONE DOL-\$1 75 IF PAID WITHIN THE YEAR.

VOTE OF THE STATES .- The official vote of the States at the jast Presidential election, has not yet been received in full some of the States being wanting. As soon as we receive it entire we shall lay it before our readers.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE.—The Electoral-College of this State, met in the Senate Chamber, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday last, and organized by choosing Hon. WILLIAM WILKINS, President. The College then east the twenty-seven votes of Pennsylvania for JAMES BUCHANAN and JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. Mr. Campbell, of Butler, was chosen bearer of returns to Washington City-Mr. Osterhout to Judge Kane of the U. S. Court, Philadelphia and Mr. M'Nair to the Harrisburg Post Office. On Thursday the Electors dined at Wheatland, near Lancaster, by invitation, with the President election.

## Pierce's Last Shrick.

The effect of President Pierce's last Message has only been, if possible, to deepen the general disgust of the man. The Philadelphia Sun truthfully remarks that the message is full of weak sophistrier, unmeaning generalities and ridiculous arguments - unworthy a stump speech before an election, to say nothing of a public document emanating from the President under the requirements of the Constitution. If any one has the courage to read it, let him do so, but not by our advice. It will be time sadly misspent. There was not a stump speaker of the smallest calibre one month since, who could not have given a more compreheneive argument than this message contains. The fact is Mr. Plenge finds he has made a great mistake in trying to out-demagogue Judge Lougias in subservience to the South, and being ashamed to acknowledge that he was duped, tries t brazen it out. The country unders' ids the whole matter and will laugh at th. untoward efforts of the President to disembarrass himself, He concludes by saying that he shall " prepare to surrender the Executive trust to his successor, and retire to private life, with sentiments of profound gratitude to the good Providence,"-and to this all the people will

## Speaker of the Senate.

respond Amen!

In a previous number of our paper wo proposed the name of the Hon. CHARLES B. PENROSE, one of the Senators from Philadelphia, for the post of Speaker of that body. We are glad to learn that the proposition meets with favor and that he is likely to become the choice of the Senate. Mr. Penrose was for several terms a member of the Senate from the Cumberland district and occupied the Speaker's chair when that body embraced among its members a large number of the most talented and eminent men in the State, of both parties. And we do him no more than justice when we say that no man ever discharged the difficult duties of Speaker with more dignity, courtesy and skill. Mr. Penrose is in fact peculiarly qualified for the post.

We notice by the papers that Mr. TAG-GART, of Northumberland, and Mr. Jon-DAN, of Bedford, are also named as candidates. They are both centlemen of high worth and ability and in advocating the election of Mr. Penrose we of course desire to say nothing in disparagement of their claims. 

NEXT GOVERNOR .- The Harrisburg Telegraph, expresses its concurrence in the view, that it is unwise to commence the canvass for next Governor, until the difference in the Opposition fanks are either entirely healed or considerably mollified in comparison with the state of feeling in the Presidential campaign. The Telegraph recommends that the calling of a State Convention be deferred until the Opposition members of the Legislature have had time to meet, confer and advise what is best to be done in the premisea. The suggestion is an excellentone, which we hope will be generally acquiesced in by the Americans and Republicans throughout the State.

STATE FINANCES. We learn from a public statement by the State Treasurer, that the receipts in the State Treasury from the 1st duy of December, 1855 to the 80th day of November 1856, from all sources, were, 25,878,240 33 Balance of available funds in

Treasury Dec. 1st 1855, 1,243,697 81 \$6,621,937 64

The expenditures during the same period amounted to, 5,377,143.22

Leaving an available balance in the Treasury, on the 30th November, 1856, of \$1,244,795.42

MR. BUCHANAN'S MARRIAGE. The Baltimore Patriot says the gossip concerning Mr. Buchanan's alliance with the widow of a deceased President, the accomplished Mrs. Polk, grows stronger and stronger, and actually begins to partake of probability of the state of the training of the training training the training training the training traini

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The Republican Elements.

The materials of the Republican party, emarks a contemporary, are a guarantee of increase and perpetuity.-We have three-fourths of the native population, and we shall have the mass of the Protestant, liberty-loving Germans, and a majority of all other citizens of foreign birth, except the Irish. The importance of this classification of adopted voters will be made evident by a slight examination. It is only within the last six years that vote is just beginning to tell. Up to 1853 the Irish immigrants out-numbered all others. But Ireland is nearly emptied of its surplus population, and that more than a just proportion of her people. To compensate, however, for this falling off, the educated, reading, thoughtful, provident Germans are coming by are naturalized to vote the regular democratic ticket in a body, the German vote is coming in, and will next year and afterwards constitute the most powerful and steadfast ally which our free institutions cool, obstinate and disciplined valor, and the untiring energies of the Puritan and the German races, may yet be required to vindicate the liberties and independence of the Free States in the Union. A day is dawning when Freedom will be secure in her chosen seats.....

## THE CABINET.

It is said that the Electors of Virginia, after casting their vote for Mr. Buchanan, united in a recommendation of Ex-Gov. Floyd for a place in the Cabinet. This, as a despatch from Wastington states, is strongly condemned by the democratic members of Congress from that State. It s also said that Gov. Wise was offered a Cabinet appointment but has declined.

ULTIMATE SUCCESS OF REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES.—I do not predict the times or seasons when one or other of the conending political elements shall prevail. know this, that this State, this nation and this earth, are to be the abode of Free Men. Its hills and valleys are to and Free Suffrage.—That consummation to pay. will come when society is prepared for it. My labors are devoted to that preparation. I leave others to cling to obsolete traditions and perish with them if they must; but, in politics as in religion, I desire to be with that portion of my felfow-men who hold fast to the truth with hope and confidence, enduring through all trials, in the hope of its complete and eternal triumph.—Speech of Hon. Wm. H. Seward.

"PUT OUT THE LIGHT, AND THEN." The people of the South must be patient asses, if they bear all the burdens that fully posted in Legislative proceedings and Slavery is now imposing. Their book sellers driven away for selling such books as the people wish to read; postmasters repeated as the required to suppress all papers not propreferring or voting for this or that can- tative districts, &c., will make the proceeddidate for the Presidency, or insulted as inge unusually interesting. The Daily Telethe grossest villains in the public pressand all to put out the light of Liberty. It will but hasten the dawn. Men can Weekly Telegraph is a capacious sheet, adaptation of the admission of Mr anot fail to see that only the rottenness of data well to the family circle as the political delegate from Kansas. The friends of Mr. Chirolal delegate from Kansas. The friends of Mr. Chirolal department is in Whitfield, as heretofore, made various mocrime needs this infamous support.

THE VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.—The returns of the vote for President as far as more 822,620. The returns to come in will not materially vary the result. Mr. Buchanan is over four hundred and sixty-eight thousand ahead of Mr. Fremont and Mr. Fremont has nearly half a million votes more than Mr. Fillmore. The combined vote of Fremont and Fillmore is greater than that of Buchanan by 354,528.

SLAVERY INTOLERANCE.—JOHN C. UNDERWOOD, who was driven from Vir- the Ledger's advertisement in another column. zinia in the fall for supporting Fremont, and who made several addresses in the East in favor of the election of Fremont, has returned to his plantation, but has eceived notice from the Committee of Vigilance that he may remain only long enough to settle up his affairs; and, if he porsists in renewing his citizenship, the committee will withdraw their protection, and leave him to the mercy of the com-

LANCASTER BANK, -At an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Lancaster Bank, on Saturday, Mr. Heister, Chairman of the Committee to wait on stockholders and depositors with subscription books for reorganizing the Bunk, stated that they had only been able to obtain about \$30,000 or \$40,000. He also stated that since the last meeting, the Bank had reduced the liabilities of its circulation to \$173,000 by the absorption of that amount of its assets. At this rate it would not require nearly so long a time to take up the whole of the circulation as as had been contemplated in the proposition submitted.

The official votes at the Presidential election, show an immense increase of the population of the country, especially in the West and Northwest. There is scarcely a State that is not entitled to additional Representatives, and Wisconsin to no less than four since the last ap portionment. After 1860, it will not be accounts of the health of the brave Arctic and the medding guests during the parties with to leave for a warmer olimate as soon at post tives comprises over three Kundred members. After 1860, it will not be the parties with the House of Representatives comprises over three Kundred members. For St. Thomas and Havans.

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Cown and County Matters.

UNION FIRE COMPANY'S LECTURES The community will, we are sure, be gratified to learn that a course of popular Lectures will soon be commenced under the auspices of the young men of the Union Fire Company The first Lecture will be appounced hereafter in the borough papers, but will probably not be delivered till after New Year's.

DARING BURGLARY .- The store-room of Mr. Joseph D. Halbert, on the corner of North Hanover street and the Square, was the German element has become a lead- broken into on Monday night, by some miding one in our immigration tables. Its night marauders, who succeeded in forcing out a panel of one of the side window shutters, which enabled them to onen a window and enter the store. They then commenced operations upon the desk and money drawer, which they forced open, and found in the latcountry has ceased to supply us with ter a bag of silver change, with which they made off, having boldly effected the robbery without exciting the alarm of Mr. Halbert and his family. The bag of silver is supposed to have contained about \$75, in half-dollars, quarters and smaller coins. Although thousands. While five sixths of the Irish | they had the run of the store but little else was taken. The ecoundrels left behind them a pint bottle of whiskey and a strip of iron with which they had worked. The candle which they had lighted was not much burned, showing that they completed their work with great despatch. We earnestly hope the thieves may be detected and arrested. Meantime aterekeepers and housekeepers should have ever received from abroad. The thieves may be detected and arrested. Meancarefully guard their premises.

On the same night, we understand, a car, aden with whiskey in barrels, was broken nto, while standing in front of Rhoads' ware iouse, one of the barrels was bored and a considerable quantity of liquor taken. The party which broke into the car, was, without doubt, the same which broke into Mr. Halbert's store at a later hour.

APPOINTMENTS .- We inadvertently mitted to mention last-week, the election of Mr. John G. Williams, as a member of the Board of School Directors. The election was made by the Board to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal from town of Mr. Thos. H. Skiles.

Major James M. Allen-bas also received from Governor Pollock the appointment of Notary Public for the borough of Carlisle, in he place of Mr. Jefferson Worthington, whose term had expired. Joseph C. Williams has also received a similar appointment for Ship-

CHURCH BUILDING FOR SALE-The Methodist Church property, it will be seen, is offered for sale. It is most eligibly situated and we hope will be purchased by some of be the fields of, Free Labor, Free Thought, Hall. As such it could undoubtedly betmade

Something Valuable.—A celebra ted clairvoyant medium of New York has been exercising her faculty of looking into hidden things in order to select the lucky She has designated a number as lucky tickhands of an individual there who offers them for sale. He sends us an advertisement to that effect, but as he forgot to Juciose \$2 to pay it we are constrained to withold the imortant intelligence from our readers.

HARRISBURG DAILY AND WEEKLY slavery; men driven away, like dogs, for the appointment of Senatorial and Represenanh will give this and other no ing at the seat of government sooner and more satisfactorily than any other paper. The reader. The Editorial department is in tions, with a view to postpone action upon the charge of a gentleman of talent and experi-

The Daily Telegraph is published at the rate of \$4 a year to persons at a distance; received foot up as follows: Buchanan \$2 for six months, or \$1 for three months. 1.796,277; Fremont 1,328,185; Fill- The Weekly and Semi-weekly Telegraph i furnished to single subscribors at \$2 per an the same as during the last session. After num. To clubs of 5 persons for \$9; of 10 persons at \$17; of 20 persons at \$80. The of this city, as Chaplain, the Sanate resumed person who raises a club will receive a copy of the paper gratis. We will cheerfully forward subscriptions for the Teleproph.

> The New York Ledger, the great family weekly paper, for which the most popular writers in the country contribute, has Knnsas must determine the question of slave now attained the extraordinary circulation of one hundred and ninety thousand copies, and subscriptions are continually pouring in. See the Ledger's advertisement in another column.

COL. A. G. EGE, OF KANSAS -A COFFESPORdent of the St. Louis Republican, writing of "many persons are locating in the open prai ries and sowing large fields of wheat. Col. A. G. Ege, formerly of Maryland, has a field of some six hundred acres already sown and looking well, and Mesers. Jones and Richard son, two Virginians, have about five hundred acres. They call these places their Ranch. The sale at Leavenworth is still progressing, and will continue several weeks. To give you an idea of the enhancement of property there since the titles are settled, one hundred and eighty acres near Leavenworth city, that cost two thousand dollars. was the next day purchased by Col. A. G. Ege for \$18,500 in

last Thursday, the 24th ult., informs the Chiongo Tribuns that thirty-nine of the Free-State Prisoners confined at | Tecumsel, and awaiting their trial before the Border Luffian Court, indicted for the offence of defending their lives and property from the assaults of thour lives and properly from the assaults of characters were arrested at Pittsburg on Monthe Missouri miscreanute, took Freuch, leave day night; who represented themselves as ult., during a severe storm. They marched to flavour the stopping at one of the Sunday, without interruption. The citizens most common tayers in the city, they sucfurnished them with a change of olething, and gave them other necessaries of which they stood in need. They were in a deplorable condition; their treatment, had been of the most cruel description. They had suffered intensely from cold; their food had been scanty in quantity and of a bad quality. The pro-Slavery Rufflans set to grard them had been brutal in their treatment. After obtaining help from the kind people. of Lawrence, they pursued their journey beyond the juris-

Proceedings of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 2.

SENATE .- The annual message of the President was received and read, when, during the incidental debate on printing it and the accompanying documents, Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, attacked the positions of the President, denying altogether the charges which imputed to a majority of the people of eleven States a want of fidelity to their constitutional obligations and love of the Union. It was untrue that they sought to usurp the power of this government. Mr. Brown, of Missouri, complimented the President for his fidelity in sounding the voice of warning against sectional strife, and took accasion gainst sectional strife, and took eccasion to charge the supporters of Fremont with the intention of abolishing slavery everywhere, and in this connection alluded to the views of Mesers. Seward and Wilson. This called up Mr. Seward, who remarked that what he had said on that subject, had not been said in a corner, and referred Mr. Brown for further information to Redfield's publication of his speeches. Mr. Wilson, of Massochusetts, stated that he had never entertained nor expressed the opinion that Congress held the bower ed the opinion that Congress held the power to abolish slavery within the States, nor lind he uttered the sentiment, that those with whom he acted, intended to assume or exercise such a power. Mr. Muson, of Virginia maintained that the constantiagitation of the slavery question, had brought, the people of the South to the conviction that the preserva tion of that institution rested with themselve alone, and that if the Fremont party had been able to execute what they avowed, it would have led to a dissolution of the Union, immothe country must be preserved. He spiritedly controverted the President's remark that the Missouri Compromise was obsolete, being unconstitutional, saying there was no founds tion for the assertion. The Senate then ad

House -The House resumed the consideration of the Whitfield case. The annual message of the President was received but not read. The question of Mr. Whitfield as a delegate from Kansas, was discussed untiadjournment without coming to a decision.

Washington, Dec. 8. SENATE. - Mesers, Crittendon, Cass, and loward severally spoke in terms of eulogy of the late Jno. M. Clayton, alluding to his eminent public services and as one of the remaining few, who, for the last quarter of a century, have controlled the legislation of the country. The usual resolutions of respect were adopted, and the Senate then adjourned. House.—The proceedings in the Whitfield onse were interrupted by the reception of a message from the Senate, announcing the death of Mr. Clayton. Mr. Cullen pronounce ed a panegyric on the character of the de-ceased, and submitted the oustomary resolu-tions in honor of his memory, and to pay the usual marks of respect, which were adopted. and the House adjourned.

Washington, Dec. 4. SENATE. - The Senate resumed the, considration of the motion to print an extra number of copies of the President's message and the accompanying documents. Thereupon an animated-debate ensued, in the course of which Mr Wade was particularly severe on the President. Mr. Fitzpatrick of Alabama, depreented the discussion as out of place. No people, he insisted, were more devoted to numbers in Perham's next gift enterprise .- the Union than the South, and he charged the Republican Senators with advocating docts, and these identical tickets are in the trines, which, if consummated, would lend to disruption of the government. Mr. Wade. a disruption of the government. In ... Wade, of Ohio, blamed the President for re-opening the slavery agitation, and slandering and vitalifying those who voted for Col. Fremont. This came with an ill grace from the man who upheld, the outrages in Kansas, and the Democracy did not dare to renominate him owing to his complicity with those disturbances Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, denied that the South even whole sectional issues and tion, because it supported him in his rights, said the Union would no longer be valuable, when it should be perverted to the inju-the South. Mr. Fessenden, of Mainfended the Republicans, expressing their object to be not seed and fended the Kepundana, expression to ject to be not sectionalism, but opposition to the spread of slavery into Territories now free. Without concluding, the Senato ad journed until Monday.

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> Without coming to a vote the case. onse, adjourned, The F. Standing Committees. Washington, Dec. 8. The Speaker appointed the SENATE .-- The Standing Committees were nnounced. They are, with few exceptions electing the Rev. Mr., Hill, Britist minister the debate on the motion to print thee Presi dent's Message and accompanying documents Mr. Bigler defended the President against the attacks of the Republicans. In reply to " question by Mr. Wade, relative to Mr. Buchanan's policy, he said that the people of

plying to Mr. Bigler, Adjourned.

HOUSE.—The President's message was read, and Mr. Campbell, of Ohio moved its reference to the Committee of the Whole on the the improved state of things in Kansas, says, State of the Union. He strongly condemned the assertions of the President relative to the disloyalty of the Republicans, and charging the Democrats with deception in the conduct of the late Presidential contest, and succeed ing by trick and duplicity in regard to the Nebraska bill, those in the North giving it different interpretation from the Democrats in the South. Mr. Sherman followed in a zenlous defence of the Republicans, saying and it was equally untrue that there was any wish or design to change the relative positions of the whites and blacks, or to interfere with

ry for themselves, but he had no doubt that

slavery in the States where it existed. Adcash.

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Mr. Nicholson, of the Union, is arranging his private affairs to retire from that paper after the 4th of March. Being absent he had no connection with the recent fabrication. ngainst Col. Fremont, which was concuoted by ed, notwithstanding the denial of Mr. Newton the witness who was named.

ARREST OF SWINDLERS .- Two suspicious characters were arrested at Pitisburg on Monmost common taverns in the city, they sucdeeded in impressing several citizens, tradesmen and mechanics, with an idea of their importance, and whom they have bled to consid brable amounts during the fortnight they have been here. They represented that they had £40,000 in deposit with a Pittshurg broken, but, doubting his stability they bought an expensive safe for the security of their imaginary treasure; Lord John had bought of faced was drawn, well stocked, for \$17,000, and the feeds were drawn, weed, for the security of their safe, well stocked, for \$17,000, and the HEALTH OF DR. KANE.—Letters from London by the last steamer, bring discouraging.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Washington City, generally so dull during the Congressional recess, has again becom the centre of political action to which the eyes of the people in all parts of the Union are turned, and from which all sorts of news and gossip is transmitted by the horde of reporters, penny a liners and men of every degree who makes it their winter quarters. In the floating correspondence from the busy capital, we see a number of items possessing more or less interest, a few of which we sub-

Senators Trumbull and Cass.

The brush between Senators Trumbull an Case, on Tuesday, is more minutely, reported in the Tribune, which says, in the clear and searching criticism to which Mr. T. subjected the assertions of the Message, he alluded in passing to the President's declaration that the Missouri Compromise was unconstitutional, and asked:

"Does not every lawyer know, on the con-trary, that the Supreme Court has decided that Congress has the same Legislative pow-ers over a Territory that the State Legislature has over ite citizens?" eral Case (interupting)—I should like

the Senator to produce that decision. I have ever seen it.
Judge Trumbull—Certainly, It will afford

me great pleasure to enlighten the distinguished Sepator from Michigan on this point. Page (turning to one of the Senate pages) bring me As the book was brought to him he resumed found on the premises.

as follows:

Judge Trumbull—I will now read from page 546 of these reports of the Decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, what Chief Justice Marshall decided in the case of the American Insurance Company va Canter. to wit: that Congress in legislating for the Territories, has the combined power of the General Government and a State Government. Could there be anything broader and fuller?

Gen Cass (nettled and cornered)—That only applies to cases where the Constitution power to egislate. Judge Trumbull- No. sir; there is no onibbling qualification "under the constitution" here, as in the Nebraska bill. The Court was deciding the Constitutional power of Congress, in passing laws for a territory, had not only the power that the General Government possesses in other legislation, but has in addition as ample authority as a State Legisla-Will the Sengto ture has within its borders Michigau deny that the Michigan Legista ture has full power to keep. Slavery one of the State? - If it has, then the United States Supreme Court has decided that Congress have equally ample power to keep Savery out of

Gen. Cass attempted no reply to this point ed and unanswerable illustration; and the Republican Senators smiled as they saw the Nicholson letter and the reams of paper that Gon. Cass has spoiled with his profound speeches in the last eight years, all brushed away by a single decision of the Supreme Court, of which, by the General's own hasty challenge for its production, he proved that he had been entirely ignorant.

## Burlingame and Brooks. In regard to Messrs. Burling me and Brooks, a Washington correspondent of the

" Mr. Burlingame came on with the rest. the Massachusetts Representatives last night. His wife accompanies him, and they are stopping with Senator Hale and family; and Davis and Hall, of the Essex and Plymouth Districts of your State, at the National Hotel, the great caravency of this metropolis: Mr. Burlingame is still weak and pale from his late wearing fever, but is none the worse for his journey, and, with care, will soon recover his accustomed vigor. There is a good deal of curlosity and anxiety to know what Mr. Brooks will do as regards Mr. Burlingame. The former is understood to feel bitterly, and has threatened dire revenge at this see orld, which Builingame forced him to make of himself at the last. Some apprehen ded an attempted a sassination, or a brutal, cowardly assault like that on Sumner Butmore likely the South Carolina hero will content himself with some course insult of expression or expectoration. For either or all Mr. Burlingame is prepared by good and sen-sible purposes. He will resent usual, without being forced to challenge any body to a duct." base and brutal force is Branchit against him he will repel it has a ready and manly way. This is a subject over which there is much speculation and gossip. Brooks-feels goaded by his former, disgrace to some effort to throw his opponent into a like posi-

Rebellion in the Locoforg Camp There are some symptoms of indirect rebellion already in the Democratic coup. South ern patriots of the extreme school, do not ad-Mr. Buchman's letter on the Pacific road. They are really hurt at its tenden cy, and are not reconciled to it, with all their beligivent propensities, as a war measure, or something authorized under the war power for national defence. On the contrary, they denounce the aforesaid road as the most me which Biddle's Bank was an anget of light—a Titunic corporation, which would only consent of roll mountains as one pin balls. Per haps there is something under the roll, as there is said to be under the rose, which these centry are not outle ready to discharge. gentry are not quite ready to disclose. At all events, that is to be the pretext for some demonstrations this winter, if the subject should be specially balled up in the Senate. or should reach there after undergoing the order of the House.

Senator Sumner. Great anxiety has been manifested among visiters to see Mr. Sumner in the Senate, buthe has not yet made his appearence and it is understood that his Physicians positively pro-hibit his return to Washington this winter.

Meeting an Execution. The Washing correspondent of the Inquirer

gives the following amusing scene: Mr. Etheridge, of Tenessee, a very clever but most comical member, was amusing a little circle in the lobby behind the Speaker's desk. The eternal subject of Slavery was the thems. Mr. E. stated among other things that he would have no hesitation in taking hi slaves to Massachusetts; that when he came to leave, they would go with him, unles they were restrained by force, and such was the case with all slaves who were well treated by their mas ere. "Why," said. Mr. E. "my nigger knows that he is better off than I am he eats the same food and wears the same clothes that I do—hut when night comes he ties down to sleep quietly, while I have to stay up, racking my brains how to meet an execution the next day." Arthis point, Mr Day, of Ohio, gently interfered with—"That is all true, Etheridge, but if you don't meet that execution you may be sure that the nigger will have to." The bit was as effective as itwas perfect.

FREMONT AND TOOMBS. -- A New York coresnondent of the Albany Argus says that Col. Fremont has chillenged Toombs, of Georgia, to a duel, for having made reflections on his birth and questioned his legitimacy. If anything could be an apology the folly of duciling, it would be the draggir of a mother's name thus foully into a polit cal canvass, but we think Col. Frement treat Toombans he deserves."

PARDONED. - Daniel J. Neff, a young Law yer of Hollidayaburg, Pa., who was lately convicted of Manslaughter in killing D. Hewitt, jr., and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years, has been pardoned by Gov. Pollock. It is stated that soon after the unfortunate death of Hewitt, the sum of \$4,000 was appropriated for the benefit of his wife and children by Neff.

hea. The Maine papers state that the Pe-beout river is closed with les.

News on Telegruph.

From Kansas. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A special messeoger

ans arrived from Kansas, bringing despatches from Governor Geary, in relation to the releast of Hayes, and other matters at issue between himself and Judge Lecompte, which-are submitted to the consideration of the Administration. The despatches reiterate the declaration that the Territory continues in a peaceful condition.

Discharge of the Baker Jury.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Dec 7 .- The jury in the se of Lewis Baker, charged with the murder of William Poole, have been discharged, being unable to agree upon a verdict. The jury aughter in the third degree ad six for murder.

Important Mexican News. NEW ORDEANS, Dec. 2 .- The Mexican Consul has received official advices from Matanoras, stating that Vidauri has succumbed, and entered into a treaty with General Lunda cknowledging Comonfort as the President of the Republic, and promising abedience.

Counterfeiters Arrested. NEW YORK. Dec. 7 .- Two brothers doing rokerage business in Chatham street, under the firm of Taylor Brothers, have been arrest, ed on the charge of being extensive dealers in counterfeit money. Thirty thousand dol-lars in spurious bills on the Banks of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, were

Alleged Negro Plot in Tennessee. NASHVILLE, Dec. 8 -A plot for the rising of the Negroes in this State, bas been detected, and caused a great excitement in Montgomery county, where it was first discovered. It is alleged that Christmas eve had been fixed upon for the rising, and the most extensive ofraugements had been made to carry it out successfully. One white man has been arrested, together with a great many negroes, including many of the generals, captains, and other officers of the proposed movement.— Several of them have made full confessions A large collection of arms and amunition has gress, and its extent in this very case; and their deliberate declaration, uttered by Chief and been undermined, and powder placed be Justice Marshall, of Virginia, was that Connecth it ready to be blown up when filled with people. The plot, it is believed, extends over a wide range of Territory, South and West. There is an extra patrol on duty every nigh at Charksville, and covery housekeeper is well armed and prepared for any emergency. Four regroes have been hung at Dover, Tenna, who-were implicated in the slave conspiracy and rebellion there.

> Terrible Snow Storm in the Northwest. MILWAUKIE, Dec. 6 .- The storm of Tuesday last was very severe along Lake Michigan. Many buildings were swept away, piers dam aged, &c. In many places snow fell to the depth of six feet. The railroads are blocked up and no trains are arriving or departing. The brigs Grom King and Algomah, and the schooner Wolland, were all, wrecked within sight of the city. All on board were saved. Several propellers from Buffalo are overdue are entertained for their sufety.

> Probable Removal of Judge Lecompte WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The dispatches from Governor Geary, brought hither by a special messenger have been officially acted on. The announcement that Judge Lecompte had been removed by the President on Saturday is premature, although such an event is probable soon to take place.

Report of the Post Master General. The Postmaster General's report shows the number of Post Offices, June 30, 1856 to have been 25:565; being an increase of 4 664 in four years. On the 30th of June there were in operation nearly 8,000 mail routes, the total length of which is estimated at 285,642 miles, costing \$6,085,474, divided as follows: --- 20,823 by railroad; 14,451 by steamboat; 50,453-by coach; and nearly 154,000 miles of inferior grades. The inrecease during the last fiscal year was nearly 7,000 by railroad; 332 by steamboat; 1,250 by ceach; and 82,000 miles by inferior grades. In Kansas and Nebraska 2,238 miles were added to the lovely of the fits.

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Between the lat of July, 1852, and July 1856, the railroad service was increased 10,-177 miles, exhibiting the fact that within that time, this description of service was niore than doubled. On the 1st of December, 1856, the length of the railrest routes had increased to 21,310 miles. The total cost for this

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The expenditures for the year 1856 were 10 305,286, and the gross receive, including the annual of proputations for free matter, \$7,520,821, leaving a deficiency of \$2,787,-100. 000. The report recommends of the trankin: privitege, and the gompulsory prepayment on all transient mails. \_\_\_\_\_\_

THE REPORT OF THE SCORETARY OF THE NAVY - which is too long and dry as document for our columns - gives a det iled view of the operations of the Navy during the last year, and its present strength. Among his recommendations are, for another squadron in the Pacific, rendered necessary by our extending commerce; for the adoption of the English' commerce; for the adoption of the English and French system of gunnery on practice ships; and for the despatch of small steamers to survey the guano islands on which Commodere Mervine under an unsatisfactory report. The Secretary regards the construction of the six was stermers as inaugurating a new era in the naval service, and repeats his former recommendations for building steams shows of commendations for building steam sloops of war of small draft. The sending out of ser men to relieve distant crews is spoken of as an experiment, and will be continued if it shall work well. The Secretary likewise recommends the employment of assistant pur sers, with moderate compensations.

A Good REPLY .- A certain bore who glaried in a treme dous pair of red whisters, had collected his friends for a hunting party at his chateau, and wishing to show his wit and amuse his guests, he called a gardiner who was working near, and who wore no beard and asked him why he could not wear a beard 'Sir,' replied the peaceut, 'when the good gave out the boards, I come a little to ate; the light, the brown, the black, were al preferred to go without rather than have one The baron was surprised to hear the laugh

ter of his friends, for he was quite unable see the joke.:

"WONAN'S RIGHTS "-Lucy Stone Blackwell has, it is said, become within the las few days one of the mothers of America. This is, unquestionably, one of 'woman's rights.' Col. Benton and Col. Fremont will be present at the dinner of the "New En

85 Mrs. Francis Lear, widow of the late Cal. Tobias Lear, Private Secretary of Gen. Washington, died at Washington on Tuesday. California letters state that the Logislature is largely Democratic, and that Mr. Gwin will certainly be elected Senator.

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REASON INDEED TO GIVE THANKS .- In its Thanksgiving article the Cincinniti Cazette refers especially to the public schools of that great State, Ohio, and says.—
"To-day Ohio has the following proportions of children at school and of suitable

age: Youth between five and twenty, 760,000 Attending public schools, 515 000
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"No portion of the children of Ohio are

now without the means of instruction, and at this day a larger number of children at tend school in Ohio than do in Pennsylvania, five times as many as in Virginia, nearhia, nve times as many as in virginia, nearly as many as in the great State of New York, and as many as the ten States of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas."

Pennsylvania is making rapid progress, oo. and her population will not long be behind that of any sister State in intelli-

New Coin .- The new cent piece recently finished at the United States Mint; Philadel-phia, is the size of the old half cent; and is composed of fifty-seven parts of copper, seven of mikel, and one of zinc. It has a seven of mikel, and one of zinc. It has a light appearance, with a feint red tint, and it is in beautiful contrast with the American silver and gold pieces, and will not, as the old cent did, turnish them by contact. The weight of the new cent is only seventy two grains—that of the present copper is one hundred and sixty-eight.

HOW A DULL SCHOLAR WAS TAUGHT .--One of the earlier French princes, being too indolent or stupid to learn his alphabet by the ordinary process, twenty-four servants ere placed in attendance upon him, each ith a huge letter painted on his breast.— As the prince did not know the servants' names, he was obliged to call them by their letter when he wanted their services. In due time he became familiar with the al

EDUCATION THE MOST USEFUL OF TOOLS. When a boy has got hold of what we call the rudiments of learning, he has possessed himself of the most useful tools; chines which exist in the world. obtained the means of doing that with ease, which without these tools is only done with extreme labor. He has earned the time which, if rightly employed, will elevate his mind, and therefore improve his condition.

FREMONT, THE MUSTANG CANDIDATE.—If Col. Fremont FREMONT. THE MUSTANG CANDIARE.—If Col. Fremont and as many friends as the Mustain Lifthment, the opposition could not drawn-corporal squard.—Mr.—Fremont remarked. In his dispatches to Alk Fillmore-while transporting borses and cattle over the plains of Mexico. "That if the divergment would sent on a Historial supply of Mustaing Liniment, it would sare 25 per cent. of his losses." This is very important for all Farmers and Liveryment of know. The Mustaing Liniment is a wonderful article for man or beast. It should always be used for Sores, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Burns, Bruises, Ribeumathe Pains, &c., and, for Gulds, Sprains, Bruises, Rhuptone, &c., upon horses. Beware of inflations. The Mustaing is sold by all respectable dealers everywhere.

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