The CARLISLE, PA. Friday, December 16, 1864.

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PROMOTED .- We are much gratified to announce to the many friends of our old "local" R. M. STEVENSON, Esq., that that gentleman has been promoted to the position of Vice Counsul of the United States, at Sheffield, England. This is but a just rocognition. on the part of our government of Mr. STEVENSON'S valuable services in h former position of Consular Arent

Our roaders, we are sure, will be hard learn that Mr. S. promises, as seen as he is settled in his new quarters to resume his correspondence with the Herald.

PREPARING TO CRUSH HOOD .- Hood must soon take Nashville, skedaddle or get wiped out. General Thomas is holding him a quiotly as possible, in order to perfect his plans for a "fell swoop" on the rebels. A Nashville dispatch of the 7th says it is not now contraband to state that a large army is being concentrated under Rousseau and Stedman at Murfreesboro, which will speedily operate on Hood's communications, if i is not already doing so; and when fairly a work. Thomas will once administer a crush ing blow to his adversary, if the robel Genoral does not first begin the attempt to take Nashville. The later accounts look as it Hood had already begun to shy off.

ABOLITION OF SLAVERT IN CUBA .- From information received from Cuba, it as pear that a petition signed by over a hundred may be called upon this winter. If so, it planters of that island was presented to the Captain General, urging him to use his best offices with the Qaeen of Spain for the aboon county officers the duty of collecting, o lition of slavery on that island. He receiv aiding in collecting, this tax. In the Prigg case, we think, it was decided by the Saod the petition, and remarked that he would wait before he took any action in the mat preme Court that men holding office in der ter until after the Presid subal election in the state law cannot be required to carry United United States, as that contest would, in his the servers repairs 1, if they choose; but if character. The view it affords us of the judgment, decide the fature of the slavery not, the star cannot be exacted from them, condition and operations of the Post office question in the United States.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. - A dispatch from Washington, dated Dec. 7th, says: Chief sylvania, would decline to act under the tax. Justice Chase unexpectedly arrived in town lay, and it would become a dead letter.last evening, and was unaware both of his Nor would the difficulty be overcome by appointment and confirmation as Chief Jus making them U. S. officers; for officers, tice until an hour after his arrival, when a friend had called to congratulate him. He will not take his sent up in the bench until Monday next. In the meantime how yor laws with its own offlects, independent of

there being a quorum present, the court with all local organizations. continue its daily session Chief Justice The tax raised under the present law, for Chase's appointment, as out to the Senate. was written entirely in the handwriting of the President. Chief Justice Chase, up on being officially notified of his appointment addressed a letter of thanks to the President, and this morning had an interview with bets of tax tien, and the law would then 1853. Mr. Lincoln.

KOONTZ AND FULLER

The Governor, it seems, has determined not to declare Messra. Koes 12 and FULLER [18 now done. elected to Congress from the Security of 1 Westmoreland districts, although disc

Report of the Navy Department. TAX ON SALES. The proposal of the Commissioner of In-. This document affords a fine picture of the ternal Revenue to, levy a tax on sales is rapid progress and glorious achievements of heartily approved by the eastern papers .- | our navy during the past year: Of the pas-One of these estimates that a tax of one per sages relating to the events of that period cent. on the sales of goods throughout the we have not space now to speak, were it necessary. But the exhibit of the naval country would yield millions per annum. force is something demanding attention. -Of course so heavy and, so general a tax would involve the adandonment of many of We have now 671 vessels, carrying 4610 guns,

the mittor taxes; and if the adoption of this | and of an aggregate tonnage of 510,396 .-policy should wipe out a long list of taxes Other natives may exceed these figures, but which now yield more vexation than reve- in point of efficiency there is now no navy nue, the country would hall the change as a surpassing ours. We have no less than 71 great relief. iron-clad vessels of war, carrying 275 guns.

The system adopted in Europe, where But the pride of our ocean navy are undoubtedtaxation is a science, is to tax as few articles | ly our 113 wooden steamers, built especially a possible, and so simplify the details as to for war, and carrying 1426 guns, of the abilmake them easily understood. In this coun- ity whereof the Kersarge has borne testimony. try the plan seems to be to tax everything. Secretary Welles again repeats his urgent and complicate the whole matter instead of recommendation to Congress to accept League R. H. Harrison simplifying it. The sooner we abandon this Island from the city of Philadelphia, and course the better. In Europe the main por- establish thereon a great naval depot for tion of the revenue is derived from four | iron-clad vessols. We trust that Congress sources; and although our circumstances are | will adopt this suggestion, and thus relieve different, we can easily imitate the simplici- the department of much of the embarrass ty of the English system, without adopting | ment under which it now labors. The ar

guments he advances in support of his sugits details. gestion are very important. As had been If a tax of one per cent, on sales-includng all sales, from first, second and third anticipated, Mr. Welles recommends the es tablishment of the grade of vice-admiral in hands--will produce two hundred millions. in the name of all that is good, let us drop | the navy, and that the rank be conferred on Rear Admiral D. G. Farragut, for his brilthe puny taxes on matches; patent medicines, liant services in the Mississippi river and in meat slaughtered for sale, and the other numberless annoying taxes which provoke Mobile day, in which we think the loyal deceit and concentment, and yield but little masses everywhere will most heartily con revenue. Let us get down to the main sour- cur. The number of naval prizes captured cas of revenue-whi-key, tobacco, oil, since the commencement of the war is giv stamps, incomes, corporations and sales-and en at 1379, of which 267 were steamers, and abandon the little dribbles, which confuse the gross proceeds of sales thereof. \$14,386. by their number and the intriency of the 250, the nett proceeds above expenses being rachinery they involve, without producing \$13,19,341, gf which one-half goes to the enough revenue to pay the cost of collection. United States government as a naval pension The bill of Mr. HAIGHT, of N. Y., intro- fund. The expenditures of the Navy De-

duced last winter, to levy a tax on all sales | partment during the fiscal year were \$85, of merchoudize, whether wholesale or retail, [733, 292, and the whole estimated expenditure of the Department to the 4th of March will be necessary to remodel it, by leaving | next \$280,617,261 from the commencement out those provisions which may impose up- of the present Administration.

----W. fl. Crawford Report of the Postal Department. Henry Clay C. Calhoun V. P. 182; fl-nry Clay The annual report of the Postmaster Gen-Eleventh Term, 1829 261 Eccetors ral, which we are unable to publish on ac Andrew Jackson | 178 J. C. Calhoun ount of its length, commends itself to the States laws into effect. They may render attention of the public by its business-like John Q. Adams Twelith Term, 1833-288 Electors.

Andrew Jackson 219 M. Van Buren With this loophore of escape, the county Department during the fiscal year is a grat-Henry Clay John Fleyd offle rs in one -h df of the counties of Penn- frying contrast to the exhibit of the same de-William Wirt partment under the administration of President Buchanan, although still not in all re

Thirteenth Terns, 1837 -294 Electors. spects what the unbarrassed condition of our Martin Van Buren 170 §R. M. Johnson 147 national treasury calls for. It is, however, Wm. H. Harrison 73 holding offer under state law cannot at the a great stride forward in the way of im- (Hugh L. White 26 Francis Granger same time hold office under the United States. provement to have reduced the annual defi-D miel Webster 14 John Tyler Wahe P. Mangum 11, William Smith Daniel Webster The United State must therefore enforce its eit of five mailions of dollars which occurred Fourteenth Term, 1841-204 Electors, regularly under the Buchanan regime, until it now is but little over two hundred

the usand dollars per annuno. By the an- John Tyler, V. P. 231 Jantes K. Polk 1864, i. \$277,029,000. The amount desired linexed statement of the postal revenue and l to be educed as \$50 (00,000). A revision of expenditures for the past eleven years it will [James K. Polk 170 George M. Dalies 170 their condex is be made seas tell vy be seen that the department has been in a Henry Clay the recent or the bulling iters we have more presperous condition during the last namely coolidies all others as specific observes that it had been previously since

be found usely shall brief. The tax on sults Years, Experittures. Revenues. Would in line fly reach everything new displayed worth 24 12 (1993) 550 22 (1993) (1993) (1993) (1993) (1993) (1993) (1993) (1993) S 466 961 73 S 1867 2286 7 2054 84 97 9 2 (8 067 40 9, 4 (27, 40 9, 0 (254) 55 11 065 78 (17)

The British Rebel Assistance Fund. The Line of the Chief Justices. LORD WHARNCLIFFE'S ANXIETY FOR CON-The reader will have observed that in the FEDERATE PRISONERS-MINISTER AD

proceedings had in the Supreme Court of the United States on Wednesday last; in AM'S REPLY .- SECRETARY SEWARD'S mmemoration of the death of Chief Jus-PLAIN, TALK TO JOHN BULL. tice Taney, that magistrate was styled the WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1864. fifth in the line of our Chief Justices. As The President to day sent a message to in other places he has been styled the fourth,

and in still others the sixth, it may be inter-

esting to some readers to know the origin of this discrepancy. The variation results from

the omission or inclusion of one or other or bo h of the names of John Rutledge and Wil-

as rejected by the Senate, and of whom the

The appointment of the President and the

leston at the terms of the treaty knew no

As Judge Rutledge had been no less

trusted than able member of the Federal

Hamilton styled it, was read with "pain,

surprise, and mortification." Hamilton took (

Washington's political opponents.

of the Constitution up to the present time, he Senate in reply to Mr. Summers's resowith the electoral vote of each. lution, calling upon him, if not incompati-GEORGE WASHINGTON was elected the ble with the public interest, to furnish to the first President of the United States under Senate any information in his possession relative to a proposition of British subjects to liam Cushing, of whom the former was ap-pointed Chief Justice by President Wash-tian ington, and took his sect on the bench, but the Federal Constitution, and was inaugurated on the 30th April, 1789. JOHN ADAMS, being the next highest on the list, was elect-Bazaar produced about £17,000, and asks *First Term, 1789-69 Electors. permission for an accredited agent to visit

VOTES

ELECTORAL VOTES

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE

UNITED STATES FROM 1789 TO 1864.

The following record gives the names of

the candidates for President and Vice Presi-

dent of the United States from the adoption

VOTES.

George Washingtor. 69 George Clinton

*Second Term, 1793-135 Electors

* Third Term, 1797-138 Electors

*Fourth Term, 1801-138 Electors.

Fifth Term, 1805-176 Electors.

Sixth Term, 18.9-176 Electors.

Seventh Term, 1813-217 Electors

Ninth Term, 1821-232 Electors.

James Monroe · 231 D. D. Tompkins 218

Tenth Term, 18251-261 Electors.

nas Jefferson 162 George Clinton 11

Geo. Washington 132 George Clinton

84 S. Huntington

9 John Milton

6 J Armstrong

4 B. Lincoln

Edward Telfair

77 Thomas Jefferson

Aaron Burr

68 Aaron Burr

73 John Adams

47 Rufus King

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128 E. Gerry

I R. Stockton

99 N. Sanford

- 83" Richard Rif-h

19 John Sergeant

7 Henry Lee

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William Smith

84. Nathaniel Macon 24

7 Martin Van Buren 9

41 Andrew Jackson 1:

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John Adams

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Andrew Jackson

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PRESIDENT.

John Jay

latter was appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, but never acted in he military prisons within the Northern that capacity. The circumstances of their respective cases are as follows: While John Jay was absent in England, States, and distribute aid to their inmates." He denies that any policical aid is aimed at, engaged in the negotiation of the British treaty of 1794, he was chosen Governor of or any imputation that Confederate prisoners the State of New York. Anticipating his resignation of the office of Chief Justice, are deprived of such attentions as the ordinary rebols enjoin. He says : President Washington offered the vacant post to John Rutledge, of South Carolina. "The issue of the great contest will no

- 50 be determined by individual suffering, be it In fact, Mr. Jay's resignation was received greater or less, and you whose family name on the 3 db of June, 1,95, and on the following day the President ordered the com-mission of Mr. Rutledge as Chief Justice to s interwoven with Amorican history cannot view with indifference the suffering of American citizens, whatever their State or opin- be made out of as that date. promulgation of the British treaty as nego-tiated by Jay and ratified by the Senate Mr. Adams replied that it has never been

the desire of the Government to treat with the desire of the Government to treat with reached Charleston, the residence of Ruf-unnecessary or vindictive severity any of ledge, about the same time. The indiguathe misguided individual parties to this de- tion of the majority of the people of Charplorable Rebellion who have fallen into its hands in the regular course of the war, and bar sentiment, addressed an excited assemthat he should greatly rejoice it the effects of blage on the subject in language of repre-such sympathy could be extended to minis- heusion and reproach, which symbolized 122 George Clinton 113 tering to their mental ailment, as well as with the most violent diction of President their bodily suffering, thus contributing to

put an end to a struggle which otherwise is too likely to be only procrastinated by their | party, his "imprudent saily," as Alexander 89 Jared Ingersoft Engle h sympathizers. Eighth Term, 1817-217 Electors. Mr. Seward replies as follows to the ap-183 D. D. Tompkins 113 34 John E. Howard 22 plication received through Mr. Adams :

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, L ⁷ Dec. 5, 1844. Sir : I have received your disp. tch of the 18th of November, No. 807, together with the papers therein mentioned, viz : a copy the table comparisance or the resolution as more moves to re-or a letter which was addressed to you on some supposed, when the intelligence of his consider the motion adopted yesterday, re-or a letter which was addressed to you on appointment was made public, with at its forring Mr. Steven's anti gold speculation to being known that the bonor had been to be bill to the Committee of Ways and Means: the papers therein mentioned, viz: a copy of a letter which was addressed to you on chile, and a copy of your answer to that let-being known that the bonor find been tens i bill to the Committee of Ways and Means: ter. You now inform Lo d Wharnehille decid to him bofore his opposition to the stating that this action had produced groat that was indicated. treaty was indicated. that permission for an agent of the commu-1

tee described by him to visit the insuegents tee described by him to visit the insurgents. Chief Justice Rutledge took his seat on the study of gold. Mr. Sievens moved to lay the mo-detained in the initiary prison of the United bench at the August term of the Supreme fion to reconsider on the table; hot for a struct States and distribute among memory of the United bench at the August term of the Supreme fion to reconsider on the table; hot for a struct states and distribute among memory of the United bench at the August term of the Supreme fion to reconsider on the table; hot for a struct thousand pounds of British goal is dis-atlowed. Here it is expected that year cos-respondence with Lord Whan achies will on but a lew days, he returned to Courterton the adjot num not the same year the proceeded on realing it the American public. In November of the same year for proceeded on well aware that the United bates have the Caurt to hold a term of the Circuit amone memory for the summant of object at black and soor afterwers is sat out to hold. States and, Mr. Sleeve desired the the caurt Court in North 6 aroling, but Judiciary Committee to In the chercy of be well, aware that the United States have Court, and secondary in North Carolina, but Judiciary Committee to in pure into the exception of prisoners as the Carolin Court in North Carolina, but Judiciary Committee to in pure into the exception of the option of prisoners as the Carolina Court in North Carolina, but Judiciary Committee to in pure into the exception of the option of prisoners as the Carolina Court in North Carolina, but Judiciary Committee to in pure into the exception of the option in which they are engaged, the insurgents long and meessant hous had impaired the to apport or prisoners entative among the States in the second of the constitution, and, under the area of the option representation of the option option option. Never, at Albany, in according to the option option option option option option option option. Never the Hadson River, at Albany, in according to the option option option option option option. Never the Masson River, at Albany, in according to the option option option option option option. Never the Never we are of the Never Never at the Never Never Never at the Never Never Never Never Never at the Never ⁴ in which they are engaged, the insurgents () long and incessant labors had impaired (it) to apportion representative among the States , who have bluadly usked into that coalition, vigor of his constitution, and, under the are-are suffering nepervation that read appartor () even of discussly, his mind gave wity. The tools. Mr. Inger off offered at solution da-t relief to characty either at home or alread . The American public will be likely to reflect () the pollicel random of the Fod rad majority () obstacles have prevented a full and early ex-that the same of humanity, constitute no large () body, effice view of a rotaxil to entire in a bill to amend the act for the mutualization () and discussion of ..., whether is a bill to amend the act for the mutualization () and discussion of ..., whether is a solution of the rotaxil to entire in a bill to amend the action the mutualization () and the poly of the rotaxil to entire the form of a discussion of the rotaxil to entire in the sum of the poly of the mutualization of the rotaxil to entire in the second the mutualization () and the mutualization () and the mutualization () and the rotaxility of the r

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mittee. The President's Message was referred-to-the-proper-committees. Mr. Schenk introduced a bill to drop from the Navyrolls all unemployed officers. He also offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing SENATE, Dec. 6 .- The principal business of the session was the reception of and listening to the Message of the President. Reports were called for from Committees, but none the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of denationalizing persons going abroad to escape the draft, and requiring were ready. The Treasury and Naval Re-ports were received and haid upon the table. Mr. Summer offered a resolution, which was naturalization in case they shall be restored adopted, asking the President to communito citizenship. Adjourned to Monday. sate any information in the Department of

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was also received. Adjourned.

State concerning any proposition recently made by British subjects in aid of the Re SENATE, Dec. 12 .- After the reference of several petitions, Mr. Foote offered a joint resolution, which was passed, authorizing the After an Executive session, the

Secretary of the Navy to enlarge the Navy Department building. Mr. Doulittle propos-House, Dec. 6 --- After hearing the Mes sage, reports were called for, but none were read. Mr. Stevens introduced a bill to proed a resolution to inquire into the expediency of an additional tax of one per cent on sale hibit the exportation of gold and silver coin; of all property; to add 25 per cent on the prevent specie from being paid tax on railroads, steamboats and terries, and or accepted for greater than the value set to provide against further expfinition of cur-rency. Mr. Ramsey offered a bill to exter d railroad hand grants in Minnesota. Mr. Far-well wanted inquiry into the expediency of down, and to prevent any United States note being received for a smaller sum than specified in the bill. He also introduced a resolution in relation to the tax on tobacco. requiring merchant vessels to take boys as All these bills were referred to the Ways apprentices; also wanted inquiry into the propriety of simplifying coastwise navigation and Means Committee. Mr. Broomall moved an inquiry into the expediencey of amendby allowing licensed vessels to trade on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts without clearance, ng the tax naw so as to exclimit the estates of vidows from taxation. Mr. Spudding movand only at Custom Houses. Mr. Davis of-feted a series of Peace resolutions, something ed an inquiry into the failure of the Red River cumpaign under Gen. Banks. Mr. Julian offered a bill proscribing an eath of ke those of last session. Mr. Farwell introduced a bill to regulate the admeasureevalty to all persons practicing law in the ment of the tunnage of ships, and to pre-scribe the charges to the samo. Mr. Doolited States Courts in Robel States; also a bill for forfeiture in fee by Rebel landhold-ers Mr. Boutwell introduced a resolution the moved to refer the resolution of Mr. Powell, calling for the record of the Commission nquiring into the expediency of prohibiting in the case of Gen. Paine, to the Military Committee. Mr. Powell demanded the year the transit of goods to any portion of the Rebel territry beyond the lines of our armes of our armand mays. They were announced Yeas, 30; ies, and also the expediency of purchasing nays, 8. The resolution was referred. Adthe products of such territory. The Presi-dent's Message was here received, read and journed. ordered to be printed. The Treasury Report

House, Dec. 12 .- The Speaker laid before the flouse a letter from the Hon. Reuben E. Fenton, Governor elect of New York, re-

SENATE, Dec. 7 .- Mr. Lane introduced a signing his seat, to take effect on the 20th m-t. The Speaker announced the appointbill for a special session of the U.S. District aent of Messrs. Pruyn and Littlejohr Court, of Indiana. Mr. Morrill presented the vacancies in the Committee of Ways and Means occasioned by the resignation of Messre, Fenton and Stebbins, Mr. Stevens, a bill to extend the time for completing the railroad in Washington City fer two years. The credentials of the Louisiana Sciato's in order to give further opportunity for the were brought up with a recoust record cit up his pen in reply to Ruthedge's onshaught izens of that State. After some discussion, up his pen in reply to Rutledge's enshaught on the freaty, and the entire Federal party, not knowing that he had received the ap-pointment of Chief Justice before he had taken his stand against the convention of Jay, was indignant at his defection, or at the false complaisance of the President, as the false complaisance of the president as the false complaisance of the president as examination of the bill. giving a true construction and meaning to so much of the Revenue Act as refers to the tax or duty on cigars, moved its postponement until Thurs-day next. The House took up the bill reorted last session from the Committee on Naval Affairs, directing the Secretary of the Navy to appoint a competent engineer to design d and survey the necessary amount of land near New London, Conn., for a navy-yard and depot for the construction docking and repair the iron-clads and other naval vessels. After some debate the mattreaty was indicated. Chief Justice Rutledge took his seat on the of gold. Mr. Sievens movel to bay the moter was passed ov r. Mr. Jenekes called up in the recentlish a uniform system of b ukruptey. He said an alteration had become necessary, and he suggested that the but take ede t on the 1-t of June, 1865, -This we agreed to. The bill was then passed by yeas, 70; mays, 50. Of the yeas, of are Unionists and To D moerats ; of the condimity with an act of New-York Legislature, and when said bridge is construct dat shell be a lawful structure, and also a postal route for the transmission of the mode of the Unit's States ST. VIE. Doc. 13. -- Mr. Summer reported a bill with origing the Presi ent to transfer one of our gu boats to the Republic of Lebrua, that Government to pay for it in ot, our gu boats to the Republic of carabalah installment... Mr. Sherman re. posed a bill to construct six revenue cut te, for the lakes. After some delate and the word up of a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, the bill was passed, -ob proposed a joint 1040 ution securing freedom to the way - and clubbren of all colored soldiers. Recorrect to the Williamy Commit thus part of the President's message speaking of foreign tuning ration was referr et to the Committee on Agriculture. Beckruptev Bill was received from the

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The Democrate are hunting around for a new issue on which to re-organize their broken up party. Mr. Jonns C. Vas Loo, of New York, thinks he has found it. In a letter to VALLANDIGHAM, he says: $\frac{1}{10000} \text{ was even for the off the increasing sales of stamps and stamped into effect.}$ It was for his conduct on this cease which is another proof that needs to be in a divile context. It is another proof that needs the days can particularly horored. It is another proof that needs the days can particularly horored. It is another proof that needs the days can particularly horored. It is another proof that needs the days for the times. Our political contexts are finalling with the times that is has new final environs. It is another proof that needs the days for the times. Our political contexts are finalles our rimples will be baryfein with context shows him observing of the times. Our political contexts are finalles, our rimples will be baryfein with planted on the rock of Dom. should be, until planted on the rock of Dem-ocratic principle. Indeed, until then they are undesirable to the peace Democracy, if honest in its professions. What I propose for the future, is, that the stone rejected at of brilliant service, the country is not less Chicago shall become the corner of the piller

of the Democratic organization; that through-out the North and West the Democratic par-ty re-organize upon the principles of the rights of States as haid down in the Kentucky and Virginia restrictions. These prin-tiples were repudiated by the war Democracy at Chicago. The issue between the two wings is, therefore, broad and distinct. The friends of Emancipation expected. A steady campaign of 1868 must be lought upon it, or stream of emigrants from our sister States, there is an end of the Democratic party of the North. The question is simply that of the ascendancy of the principles of State rights, or the destruction and bletting out of these institutions. Between these the peo-ple must choose in the next Pr. sidential large sales of land have taken place during strugglo. Had the issue been fairly presentmen who intend to settle in our midst, and ed in our recent one, there can be but little doubt of the result. Let us, therefore, be wise, and prepare, for Denformey and cenwho do not purchase for the sake of speculawho do not purchase for the sake of specula-wise, and prepare, for Democracy and cen-tralization must." The Baltimore, Willington and Philadelphia Rai-now upon us." The Jaltimore, Willington and Philadelphia Rai-road is under a Maryland number. The large shaveholders, in the hands of farm-the large shaveholders by from labor-

Copperheads on that issue, whenever they who encourage free schools, and all the ac-

Official Presidential Vote of Kansas

From the State Record. Below we give the official vote of our State for Presidential Electors. The result is most gratifying, giving over 10,000 majority for Lincoln and Johnson. Many of the seced-"Fing Republicans voted the McClellan ticket. " Pursuant to law the State Canvassers met on the 28th inst. to count the votes cast for Electors of President and Vice President of the United States in the State of Kansas, which resulted as follows : Robert McBratney received 12,934 votes.

ed. W. F. Cloud " 13,799 " Thomas Moonlight " 8,652 " Marcus J. Parrott " Nelson Cobb " Thomas Bridgens 8,627 " 2.695 4 A. G. Ege " E. Chesebrough " 3,608

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ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.-This morn-ing, in the Court of Common Pleas, on mo-month of the Weights and believe that the prices above specified are remarkably good. The Union, in com-menting on the above sales says: "We Butler has issued the following terse and on of its worthiest and most gallant officers, the Union is regiment on of its worthiest and most gallant officers, the Court of Common Pleas, on mo-

county. Mr. K. read law in the office of this office of the price of lands go up. They are observed to the field of lands is a process of the service of the

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Major General Meade.

whole conduct shows him deserving of the Maing, honor, and demonstrates that in his new New flampshire, grade he will win no less honor to himself. We status, and value to the nation than hef re. While Rhole Island, Connected, h + is to be congratulated on this recognition Sew York, New Jersey. Pennsylvania, deserving of kindred congratulations that it Delawren, Myryland, Ohlo, West Virgonia,

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being attended with the good results the Missouri, Kentucky. Criticaula, stream of emigrants from our sister States, Uchonna, particularly Pennsylvania, is pouring in up-on us, now that "free labor" has bee me a settled fact. In every county of the State Washin ton teritory, washin ton teritory, washin ton teritory, dorado tariitory, the past two months, and the purchasers are bakot territory, Total, 130.173 objects. *Emilyrees the sea routes to suthen ports. Bettimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia Ral!-

companiments of free institutions--will soon

From the Chicago Tribune. place Maryland in the position among the

It will certainly not abate the pride of pa-Free States that she should have occupied triotic Illinois to learn that their State gave, long ago. The following, from the Denton at the late Presidential election, a larger ma-Union, published in Caroline county, is an jority for Abraham Lincoln than any other | place. indication of the revolution taking place. Statesave Massachusetts on the "home vote." Mr. James G. Redden has sold his farm, Mr. James G. Redden has sold instarm, but control and the indication of the indicati county, Pennsylvania, for \$9,000. It is a healthy and desirable residence. Mr. Redden has also sold the "Mansion Bay State. On the home vote the n ajority" would have exceeded that given by the old Farm," formerly the residence of the late for Lincoln in

Win. Jones, near Andersontown, to Mr. J. | Ohio is W. Kline, of Cumberland county, Pennsyl-Vermont vania, but at what price we have not learn- Indiana Maine ed. Mr. Redden also sold his Bürrsville farm, near the Delaware line, to Mr. Tobias Mil-Missouri (about) California (about) ler, of Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, con-Lowa (about) taining one hundred acres, for \$3,540, We have always understood that the land-

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who have been his comrades for over three years, and of myself, who have known him from boyhood. Deceased was conscious at interval- until within three hours of his death. His death was without a struggle. I have forwarded to your address by ex-

press, the remains of deceased, thinking it proper that he should be buried upon LoYAL Soil, and knowing of no nearcr relatives of his living in the West. I trust you will see that his remains are properly committed to their last resting

Respectfully yours. BENJAMIN F. MARSH, JR.,

Lieut. Col. Com. Regt. HEAD QUARTERS 2D LLIS, CAVALRY,) Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 5th, 1864.

At a meeting of the officers of the 2d Ills. Cavalry convened at these Head Quarters, Lieut. Col. B. F. Marsh, jr., was placed in the chair, Adjutant William B. Moore Sec-29.097 retary. The following resolutions were read and 17.592

mark, "beautiful !" escapes him; his eyes drop to the floor-rest there for a moment unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, It has been the wish of the 18.000 so intently that one supposes he is sketching Lowa (about) 25,000 Illinois 30,777 We don,t think Old Abe should complain of the backing he received at home. 25,000 Creat Ruler of all to take unto himself the hat John G Weakley, Capt. Co. G. 2d Ills. Cavalry, who died on the 28th day of Sep-tember, 1864, at Baton Rouge, La., of chron-ic discribed at home. 25.000a four months's campaign on his great mind -the eyes are raised abruptly, and he utters a few brief words that show us he loves music, and has a very nice discrimination between good and bad.

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ply giving notice of our intention to nate the agreement. In this form the joint resolution passed, 85 to 51. Adjourned - ----

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Official Dispatch

WAR DEPORTMENT, WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 1864.-8 p. m. } To Maj.-Gen. Div. New-York: The Rich-

mont papers of yesterday report General Sherman at Bloomingdale, 15 miles from Sa-vanuch, on Saturday. He is reported by this morning's Richmond papers, as will be any the full maintenance of the same second

62 Judienary-Mr. Trumball, Chairman; Seen by the following telegram from General 3.076 Messrs, Foster, Ten Eyck, Harris, Foole, Grant, to be in line of battle not five miles 2.477 Powell, and Johnson. 2.179 Post Offices and Post Reals-Mr. Cella-"CITY POINT, Va., Dec. 13, 1864.

"Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Richmond papers of to-day contain the fol-1,753 Conness, Buckalew, and Pomeroy, 8,451 Public Lands-Mr. Harlan, Chairman; Messers Ponneroy, Foote, Harding, Carlile, Hendricks, and Wright.

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versation he is quick, social, and winning; conveying an idea in a very few words; never experiences embarrassment in his se-lection of words to give his thoughts expression, and in language so clear that no one can misunderstand him. Ite is indeed a ro-markable man; his eyes take in more in one instant than most men's do in a month. In his presence half an hour a visitor is almost constrained to believe that Sherinan has, as nany minds as a clock has wheels, all con-

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Another Pen Portrait of Sherman.

see the lungs from which the exquisite music of the band issued. The adjutant general

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