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WEDNESDAY MORNINGLLC. 24-MMANTED Beef, pork, corn, buckwheat, W eats, &c., for subscription and advertising to the Democrat & Sentinel

midst, cheer the winter fireside as " anticipa- and united free government of the people!tion forwards points the way." The summer flowers are dead, and cold is the wind that whistles about the casements, yet there's bloom and beauty in the heart, and Love sleds a warmth over the outward dreariness. Youth invoke upon Age the joy of the hour, and to the latter there comes up thronging memories of the Christmases which have gone, -never, never more to return. But no sadness can linger, for the coming mirth is pressing onward, and will claim dominion over the time, and lo! there's a golden glow about the sunset of life illumining the cloud-memories of the past. "Be merry while you can," replies Age to the salutation of Youth ; but the young need no such kindly encouragement, for they are merry, lively and romping. They may not know that they there's a "time for everything" they feel that joy's own time is approaching and they revel in the prospect .-Good things, pretty bright and pleasant, are coming, coming soon soon, the day will be here when gleeringing voices will hail she Breckinridge, as declares, is 6,113. Merry Christmas

A Storm Brewing in France--- The Responsibilities of the Emperor.

Louis Napoleon is evidently losing ground amongst the French people. He also seems to be growing somewhat careless and reckless. In the city of Paris, within a few months, the indications of popular dissatisfaction have been of the most unequivocal kind; and yet the Emperor, instead of manifesting sympathy, and en leavoring to provide a remedy, has been indulging in fetes and pageants on the most extraordinary scale. On this subject he is said to be a monomaniae and rarely loses an opportunity for a magnificent display. On a recent occasion, the Independence Belge was prevented from entering France. It appears that it contained an offensive article in the form of a letter from Paris, stating that the Ministers had, in Cabmet Council, earnestly urged upon the Emperor the propriety, nay, the absolute necessity, of renouncing a contemplated visit to Fontainbleau. They at last prevailed, though not without much difficulty. Among the reasons suggested were the following :-

1. The differences with England.

2 The condition of the Bank of France. 3. The suffering condition of the poor; and the contrast which the brilliant fetes of the Court would exhibit to the miseries of the

A Paris letter writer significantly remarks. A taste for boundless extravagance and luxury his always been the Emperor's personal characteristic. The Empress is amiable, but mindless and frivolous; the courtiers, a bad specimen of a bad class, without the prestige of hereditary rank and fortune, living mostly on their pay, and eking out an enormous expenditure by speculation and even less justifiable means. It is difficult to imagine permanence and durability to the result of such a system.

The Old Dominion .- In Virginia a full vote was polled, and Buebanan's majority is more than thirty thousand. The State has never voted against the Democratic candidate for President since the rise of purties. She gave her electoral vote twice for Washington. three times for Jefferson, twice for Madison and Monroe, for Crawford in 1824, twice for Buchanan.

We learn from the Hollidaysberg papers that Col. Wm. Jack of that place will not be a can date for re-election, as Clerk, to the House of Representatives

possession of 150 millions of Government lands for a Pacific railroad. According to Mr. Walker's letter, the company he is connected with are already on their way to the rail; one thousand tons of the berst Penusylvania railroad iron have been already shipped, and will soon be laid upon the track; ding to law." whilst all the money to complete, ready for use, the next section of fifteen miles, has been CHRISTMAS, IS COMING .- Bright hopes are | Southern rout will by no means be the only | Mexico, Utah and Kansas. These territories gleaming in the eyes of the little ones - there's one to the Pacific, yet that it is the best and contain, according to a compendium of the signs about -gathering and increasing day shortest route between the two great cities of census of 1850, the following area: after day-that the season of gifts and ever. of the Atlantic and Pacific, with lower grades, green garlands is at hand. Santa Claus, as without inclined planes, unobstructed by ene of our city contemporaries very prettily | snows, passing through the most fertile counexpresses it, is preparing his stores, and shop- try and the richest minerals, of coal, gold, windows are filling up with curious and at- silver, lead and copper, and that it is the first tractive toys. Here and there a precocious | that will be completed. Mr. W. believes that wouth even anticipates the good time coming, the sums now paid by the Government for by suddenly appearing in the streets with tin postal and military purposes, fixed on the or wooden trumpet, and he who has tried to same proportional basis, compared with the forget that the great holiday annually occurs, service to be performed, would enable his is reminded of its approach by the sharp company to furnish the road to San Franciseracking noise of a diminutive rattle. Groups | co. and that it will be finished to El Paso gather about wherever Christmas wares are without any such assistance. From the indisplayed, and in quiet homes are busy dications existing, it is apparent that the day thoughts on what is to be done, what is to be is not far distant when a railroad will extend got, and what is to be given when the joyeus entirely across this continent, and assist to oceasion comes round. Little Mary is anx- build up, upon our Western shores, cities riious to know what the misterious "Kriss" | valing those on the Atlantic, with a vast com will bring, and pa and ma are again and again mercial marine, and a great American naval questioned on the habits and persuits of that | power in the Pacific. What a glorious destivenerable chimney-descender; click, clack, ay awaits this country, if the people are only goes the pendulum of the clock, and as the true to the principles upon which the Repubmoments fly onward, bright festive scenes arise lie is founded, and what a power of good will in the distance, and the happy forms in their | be possessed by such a magnificently extended

> NINE COUNTIES DISTRANCHISED IN KEN-TUCKY -A telegrophic despatch from Frank fort, under date of the 1st, to the Louisville Courier, states that nine counties were disfirmchi-ed by the Board of Commissioners Letcher and Bracken counties had not been received at all at the office of the Secretary of

The official vote for the two highest candilates for elector stood as follows:

Stevenson, (Dem) Hanson, (K. N.)

Buck and Breek's majority. The votes of Crittenden, Union, Rockesstle. Harlan, Marion and Rowan counties were thrown out by the Boa d of Canvassers, on account of the informality of their returns Thus are the voters of nine counties disfranchised, by negligence.

It is claimed that in the nine counties thrown out, Buchanan's majority was 995. which would increase the Democr. tie majority

PACIFIC ANNEXATION OF CUBA .- The N. York Times startles up with the announcement that new project for annexing Cuba has originated in that city embracing most respeet citizens, with Peter Cooper, Esq., at their head; that the Cuptain General of the Island connives at the plot; that a vessel is already provided with the necessary weapons of annexation, and that in another year the gem of the Gulf will be added to the constellation of these United States! In other words, the Transatlantic Telegraph Company have recovered the cable which broke in the attempt to lay it over the Guif of St. Lawrence, have determined to lay it between Florida and Cuba, and there is very little doubt that Spain will cheerfully assent to the magnetic connection.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE -G N. Smith, of Cambria county, is mentioned by numerous democratic journals, as a candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives or legislature. He would make an excellent officer, M. Hoover, Esq., has been appointed Clerk and the compliment is due not only to him, by Mr. M'CLELLAND, Collector at Hollidaysbut to glorious old Cambrin for its rousing burg. He was Cler. a year or two age, under Democratic majorities in October and No- his falter. vember. To our triumph in that county, Mr. Smith contributed by his efficient and untiring exertions, and we hope Cambria will be conducted" to the Chair; on the 6th of January, with all the honors Our friends in the eastern part of the State should concede this point to a good candidate and a gool demperatic county .- Pitting Post

For Christmas and New Years.

The Mammoth Pictorial Double Baorner JONATHAN is already in the field, and is filled as usual, with large and spirite! Pictures for the Christmas Hollidays. Published by B. H Day, 48 Beckman street, New York -Send 12 a ents (postage stamps or money) and you will get this elegant picture sheet free of postage. Nine are sent are (post paid) for One Dollar; or Eleven, if post paid,

CALIFORNIA has gone Domocratic in every California has gone Democratic in every depot in that city. The massive foundations pasticular. Buchanan has a majority of thir- of the new building, it says, are progressing Van Buren, one; for Polk, Cass, Pierce and ty thousand over Fremont, and eight thousand rapidly The cellar is divided by numerous over Fillmore; the Democratic Congressmen | walls, rendered necessary by the arches that are clicte , and the Legislature stands on joint ballot 79 Democrats to 29 Americans iron. The rapid approach of wintry weather and 14 Republicans. There are two United will probably prevent neach being done be-States Senators to elect this winter.

We have been removed by the County Tree Hon R. J. Walker has written a letter over, to call'il a attention of partice interested, the contradicting a report that he was concerned in the following Section of an Act of Assumily pasa grand scheme before Congress, for getting

"From and after the passage of this Act. As- internal business of his Department is admisessors, Supervisors and Collecters of school and road taxes, be and they are hereby required to promptness that is highly commendable make their returns for the collection of all taxes Pacific, and are successfully earrying a rail- on unseated Lands on or before the first day of road eight hundred miles through Texas, to January in each and every Year, and if not so its Western boundary at El Paso, without any made by said A sessors and Collectors, such regrant of land or money from Congress. The turns shall not thereafter be rereived, nor shall first section of the road is nearly ready for the such taxes be a lien on real Estate: Provided that this section shall not be construed, to exempt any such Assessors and Collectors, and their bail. from liability for not making their returns accor-

THE WESTERN TERRITORIES. - There is now provided. Mr. Walker contends, after he open for settlement, the territories of Minnesays a thorough investigation, that while the sota, Oregon, Nebraska, Washington, New

166,625 Oregon. Nebraska. Washington, New Mexico, Utah, 1,286.079 | quirer. Total. 114,798

The first named six territories contain 1. 286,079 square miles of land, and a total area of all the states and territories belonging to the Union, is 1,936,166 square miles; they run through some seventeen or eighteen de grees of lutitude.

GREENE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION -Instructions for Dawson for Governor. The Democracy of Greene county met at Waynesburg, on Monday, the 15th inst, and appointed James Lindsay delegate to the 2d of March Convention, and unnimously intrusted him to support the Hon, John L. Dawson, of Payette county, as the next Demconstite can lidate for Governor.

SPEARER OF THE SENATE - Some of the Black Republican papers speak favorably of CHARLES B. PENROSE as Speaker of the Senata. If the Opposition determine to cleer CHARLES, they had better put him under bonds, not to crawl out of the back window again. Than STEVENS would probably go

AT It is stated that the Secretaries of War and the Interior have concluded an im-69,509 pertant arrangem at for the peaceful removal of the Seminole Indians from Florida. A delegation of Seminole Chiefs from the west of the Mississippi will be sent to Florida with presents and promises of liberal grants of

A Costry Bridge - The suspension bridge about to be erested over the Mississippi at St. Louis, it is said, will be the most costly in the The official majority for Buchanan and world. It will cost about two million dollars, will be \$4 feet above high water, and over a mile in length. The bottom of the towers will be 60 feet below low water.

> Aman named Grant, a farmer living near Blairsville, Pa., was stabbed in the abdomen by a man named Henry Palmer, on Saturday last. Grant survived until Sunday, when he expired. Palmer has been arrusted and committed to Indiana fail.

Dying Sherens. - The negro worshippers of Canala are getting tired of the darkies .a movement is on foot among them to secure tance of 2500 yards. the passage of an act of Parliament, by which fugitive slaves may be sent back to the Uni-

RESIGNATION OF GEN WOOL - Important despatches were received by the last steamer from the Pacific region, contaming, among other things, a request from Gen. Wool to be relieved from his present command

AT The regular term of the Huntingdon County Court vill commence on the second Monday, 12th day, of January. The regular trm of the El ir County Court will commence on the 4th Monday of the some month.

RT The Venango Spectator says that A.

A PRESENT -The citizens of Charleston. S. C., are about to purchase a splendid carriage and present it to Mr. Buchanan, the

23 The Indiana Independent strongly urg s the Hon Thomas White for United States Senate, as successor to Mr. BRODHEAD.

HON. JONAS R. M'CLINTOCK, publishes a card in the Pitisburg papers, withdrawing his name from the list of candidates for nomination for

in New York on the 22d inst.

The Pennsylvania Mailroad. The Philadelphia Ledger appounces that this road has commenced the erection of a new are to form the flooring. The entire building will be fireproof, and the roof will be of - | youd the first floor until spring opens.

W SHINGTON, Dec 15, 1856 Whatever may be the political or personal master General, it must be admitted that the rably managed, and kept up with a degree of Whatever difference of opinion there may be as to some of his more important movements and recommendations, there is no doubt that the details of his office were never in better order than under his administration. Whether this is attributable to the excellent business character and habits of his assistants and clerks, I am not prepared to say, but the fact is beyond question, and ought not to be conaled from personal or political prejudice biladelphia, I believe, never has sent a bad officer to Washington, and Mr. Campbell seems to have been determined to do his work o well as not only to sustain the ancient reputation of his city, but also to overcome in a measure the tide of or position that originally set so strongly against him. I have been led the Pestmasters throughout the country have some in with an unusual promptness, and that he vast amount of labor which they involve ere has been as rapidly accomplished, and he records already passed over to the Auditor of the Treasury. Such despatch, I am assured, has never been attained at any forner period of our Government, when the business of the Department has not been any-

Novel Views from Kansas.

A private letter from a gentleman who has een traveling in Kansas, published in the Evening, Post, says that the settlers there are onfident that Kansas will be a Free Statethat the pro Slavery borderers can make ocasional forsays, but not settlements, and that the tide of emigration which sets in from the the Spring, will certainly secure the State to er pressed the soil of Niesragua, and wh freedom He also says that many of the leading men there, and these who have gone from the East in charge of funds for the releit of the settlers, have turned speculators, and are putting the money to a very different use rom what was anticipated He does not relish he Vermont appropriation; says it is not neeed, and will corrupt the settlers more than will help them.

how much projudice there may be in these benefited thereby. Let us suppose, too, that statements. But they come from a quarter, the leaders had succeeded for a brief periodand are of a character which entitle them to consideration .- New York Times.

Washington, was not allowed to pass a station between Chicago and Cleveland without beng called out. While acknowledging the appliment of an impromptu demonstration it Toledo, he said it "was but a short time ince he might have travelled from Boston to icage by the light of his own effigies bursing in every village where abolitionism could uster courage enough to attempt the disowing the people of every State and of every l'erritory to regulate their own affairs in their own way. But he congratulated his hearers but the just principles of that bill had been elepted and made a fundamental principle of or government; and he felt a proud satisfacon in the approval and endorsement of his wn course, and that of his gallant colleague Gen. Shields, embodied in the triumphant lection of the veteran statesman, James Buchanan, to the Presidency."

THE MINNIE RIPLE .- A proof of the great listance a Minnie rifle, will carry a ball has peen given at Magdeburgh. Some soldiers were firing at a target at 1000 paces; labors were at work 700 paces beyond, which was thought to be a safe distance, but one of the poor feilows was mortally wounded by a full t. A sheep has been accidentally killed, in England with the Enfield rifle, from a dis-

A NOBLE SENTIMENT. - The following toast was sent by Gen. Cass to the Democratic selebration held on Wednesday evening last at Canenil Hall, Boston:

"The Election of Buchanan and Breckinridge-The victory of patriotism over moral treason-of enlightened self-government ever violence and disorder-of the Union and the Constitution over the extremes of sectional ism and disunion North and South.

(C)- A Connecticut dame, Mrs Clarissa Wil iams, is now living in her 90th year; she spins a run of yarn a day, and sews without the aid of ed out of that rich and beautiful Territory.

65- The Albany Burgess Corps have unanimously voted to visit Washington on the occaion of the inauguration of Buchanan.

my Mrs. Francis Lear, willow of the late Col-Tobias Lear, private secretary of General Wash ington, died at Washington on Tuesday.

75- The barn of Mrs. John Terrill, in Orange county, Va., with a quantity of grain, was destroved by fire on the 4th inst.

23- California letters state that the Legislature s largely Democratic, and that Mr. Gwinn will certainly be cleated Senator.

A correspondent of the Washington Re view brings forward the name of Gen. Carter of that County, for the office of Canal Commissioner, The General would make a capital officer.

CHRISTMAS TOYS, &c. &c .- Parents, Guardians and others, wisling to purchase Christmas pres 63 Col. Benton and Col. Fremont will be pre- ents for the children, we would advise them to sent of the disner of the "New England Society" call at the fancy store of Mr. James M'Dermitt. 83- The Buchanan majority in 62 counties Texas is 9.849.

> 63- C.I. Thomas II. Benton is announced to 1 cture in fifteen places in the Eastern States. Ro Congress is still engaged in the dis-

cussion of the everlasting "nigger" question. Archeisnor Hughes publishes in the Meropolitan a long and able article on the Roman Catholic newspaper press in the United States, in which he advises the editors not to blend politics with religion in their columns | bubble has burst."

A Deplorable Picture of Nicaragua. It is stated that immediately after the sur-

rise of Granada, " the city was plaudered,

its inhabitants where insulted, and nany of

them were arrested and in prisoned. Che of

the suck of his home, his fair young wife in en to file objections, alleging that many of the the power of merciless freebooters, who cut her fingers to take off her rings, and subjected her to other outrages. The unhappy husband was thrown into prison, and threaten . ed to be shot at every moment, and his wife at last died of her sufferings " This is, indeed, a lamentable picture of the conduct of the fillibusteres, and if correct, the miscreants who were engaged in such inhuman cruelties deserve the execrations of civilized mankind The statement is made on the authority of a correspondent of the New York Tribune -Let us hope, for the sake of justice and humanity, that it is exaggerated. But if auto make these remarks from a knowledge of | thentic in all the details, we cannot wonder at the fact that the recent quarterly returns of the determination on the part of the natives of Central America, to resist and pursue even this inclement season of the year, as is threatunto death, the authors of such strocities - ened by the Indian Agent .- St. Louis Re-The worm when trodden upon will turn, and publican, the natives of Nicaragua and the neighboring States would be miserable creatures, indeed, if they were to stand idly by, and see a list of the killed and wounded on both sides their property wrested from them by stran- in the several battles that were fought during thing like what it is now .- Pennsylvania In- | gers, and their best citizens forced into prison or driven into exile, and for no other caus than fidelity to the authorities of their ow choice. It be remembered that the Walke Government recently announced the confises tion of some of the most valuable estates i the country. How did the master-spirit the invaders obtain these properties, and b what authority does he offer them for sale ?-Free States, and promises to be very large in | But the other day, and his footsteps had nevshould be now, after a temporary triuph ove a feeble Government, venture to rob the i habitants, if not of their lives, of the mean whereby they live. Let us suppose that an expedition had been organized in one of the States of Central America, to seize South Ca rolina, and on the plea that the inhabitant It is not easy to say how much truth and generally, black as well as white, would be had displaced the government, erected their own authority, driven some of the wealthies Somerhing of a Changes-It is said that | inhabitants from the State, and then but up their property at auction. What, in all prob bility, would be the course of the other State of the American Union, under these circumstances? A combination would take place immediately, volunteers would nour in by bundreds and thousands, and the invaders would be nearly exterminated. How does this supposed case differ from that of General raceful act, the sole provocation for which | Walker, and those who are co-operating with as that he had dared to introduce a bill at- him? Which party in Nicaragua is in the right? The natives or the foreigners? Who are the aggressors-the men who sailed from the United States, with the object of revolutionizing and taken possession of a neighboring State or the authorities and people of that State, who are resisting them? It is unnecess sylvania and Ohio. A table of the vote of sary to answer these questions, for every intelligent and conscientious reader must admit that the strangers are the wrong-doors, -What, mereover, must be the effect of movements of this kind upon American character? Will not foreign governments contend, either that our national authorities are too feeble to prevent the organization of fillibustree expelitions upon -cur soil, or that they have no disposition to check them? The subject, in all its bearings, is painful and humiliating, and while we shall deplore the loss of life that is likely to take place, there are few who view the matter in an enlightened spirit, who will regret the overthrow of these bold marauders Our government, it would seem, has become ashamed of the part which it first played in the affair, by the recognition of Father Vigil, and is now watching the progress of events prepa-

> THE NEW TERRITORIES-AREZONIA .- A etter from Washington says :-

ratory to its final action .- Inquirer.

.. It is understood that Utah will press her claims this session for an admission into the

Union as a State. An attempt will be made by the people of Minnesota, through their Delegate, Mr. Rice, to have two States cary-It already contains population enough for the desired object. Arezonia, consisting of the For Fillmore and Donnelson western half of the Territory of New Mexico. has petitioned for the establishment of a separate Territorial Government. The petition is now before the Committee on Territories. Arezonia contains about 100,000 square niles, and 1000 inhabitants. Tueson is the principal settlement. At this point they are working the silver mines successfully, when not deterred from so doing by the hostile Inlians. Some of the mines were worked in the days of Mexican glory. The petitioners for the erection of this new Territory assert that the range of mountains separating Arezonia from eas ern New Mexico deprive them | ly the banner State, o a very great extent of the protection of the Perritorial Government against the ravages f the Indians. Otero, Delegate from New Mexico, is opposed to the formation of a Territorial Government, on the ground that it marks; will thereby reduce the population, and delay the admission of New Mexico into the Union

THE DECLINE OF RELIGION A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce eline in matters of religious interest for about dustry, and ability unsurpassed; that he has ten years past, especially in the Northern fully met and answered all just claims of the States. The last feature of this decline is scarcity of futhful ministers of the Gospel .-If any one doubts this, we can send facts and figures.' We attribute it almost entirely to man to render it." the fact of a large portion of the people and a corresponding portion of the clergy and religious presses, being absorbed in the ever-an-

From Kanses.

E Hongland, Esq., United States Commissioner arrived in this city last evening, on his way to Washington. He left Lecompton on the 9th of December. Everything was quiet in the Territory. Leavenworth land these, Don Chamarre, was compelled to see sales were progressing, but individuals threat-" squatter claims" that have been bought in at the assessed price, were fraudulently

Gov. Geary's policy elicits general commen-

The bands of robbers heretofore reported about the head of Bull Creek have been dis-

Commissioner Hongland and Marshal Jones were some time since dispatched, by the Governor, to the southern part of the Territory with two companies of cavalry, to make arrests and quell the reported disturbances in that section. The object was accomplished Some twenty or thirty families residing near Council Grove, whose lands have recently been included within the altered boundaries of the Kansas Indian Reserve, have appealed to the Governor to intercede and provent them from being driven away from their cabins, at

BATTLES OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR .-Some one has taken the the pains to compile

1-	the Revolution, which is:	as follows	3:
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n		Lozs.	Lozz,
	Lexington, April, 19,		
r	1775,	372	84
-	Bunker Hill, June 17.	200	
n	1770.	1960	403
ſ	Flatbush, Aug. 12, '76, White Plains, Aug. 26,	400	200
y	1776.	600	400
-	Trenton, Dec, 25, '76,	1000	50
	Princeton, Jan. 5. '77.	400	190
	Hubbardstown, August		
y	17, 18, '1777,	800	800
2	Bennington, August 16,		
n	1777,	800	100
8	Brandywine, Sept. 11,		100
n	1777,	500	1100
	Stillwater, Sert. 11, '77,	600	350
e	Germantown October 4,		000
+	1777	600	1200
8	Saratoga. Oct. 17, 1777,	100,000	
2	(surrendered.)	5752	
	Red Hook, Oct 22, '77.	500	32
t	Monmouth, June 26, '78	480	120
-	Rhode Island, Aug. 20,		
r	1778,	270	211
t	Briar Creek, March 30,		
p	1779,	13	400
	Stony Point, July 15,		
	1779,	600	100
S	Camden, Aug. 16, 80,	376	610
-	King's Mountain, Oct		
e l	1, '80,	950	26
5	Cowpens, Jan. 17, '81,	800	82
8	Guilford, C. H. March,		
	15, '81,	532	400
5	Hobkirk Hills, April. 26		
1	'81,	460	860
1	Eutaw Springs, Sept. '81	, 1000	550
e	Yorktown, Oct. 17, '81,	mama	4 5 4 5
6	(surrendered)	7072	1200
11	The Growth of	Illinois	
-	Is one of the wonders of		
			THE RESERVE TA

In 1850 she stood eleventh among the Constelation of States in point of population; now she ranks only after New York, Pennten of the leading States shows the following

New York. Pennsylvania. 460,175 Ohio, 386,496 Illinois. 238,895 Indiana. 230,000 Massachussetts. 165,000 Kentucky. 146,000 Tennessee, 143,000 Virginia, 140,000 New Jersey

It is evident from the gigantic strides Illinois has made within the past five years, that at the taking of the next census she will be treading very close upon the heels of Ohio. Her progress is made more palpable by looking over the vote for Congressmen. In Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and other well settled States, the poll for Congress ranges from fifteen to eighteen thousand votes. In Iliinois, on the other hand there were 24,551 votes cast in the First Congressional district : in the Second, 32,034; in the Third, 32,483; in the Fourth, 30,745; in the Fifth, 22,352; in the Sixth, 26.275; in the Seventh, 22,-872; in the Eighth, 18,863; and in the Ninth, 19,386 .- Pittsburg Post.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF TEXAS -The official vote of Texas is published in the Galveston Civilian of the 29th ult. It stands

For Buchanan and Breckinridge 28,757 15,244 Democratic majority, 13,513

The vote of the State is about twenty thousand short of a full one As it is Texas polls more votes than the State of Louisiana, which has four Representatives in Congress, while she has but two, under the apportionment of 1850. The next census Texas will give a large increase of political power. Texas has done well in its Democratic majority, but it falls a little short of Arkansas, which is clear-

JUDGE CAMPBELL

Of the report of the Postmaster General, the Philadelphia Gazette, an opposition print, re-

"It is due to Mr Campbell, who has made his last anual report to Congress, and is about to retire from his high office, to say, what in need we can say in strong and cordial terms that he has performed the onerous but honorable duties of that office with a sigle eye to the says: "There has been a remarkable de- interests of the public, with a faithfulness incommunity upon him, and will leave the department in as prosperous a condition as was possible for the administrative skill of single

SERIOUSLY ILL -The Wrightsville Star mentions the serious illness of Col. Reah noying theme of antislavery. We now hope Frazer of Lancaster, Pa, it is supposed by that there is a 'good time coming,' as the over excitement in money and political mat-