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BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

THURSDAY OUT 20 (859.

Agents for the Watchman.

The following gentlemen are authorized will please act as Agents for the Democr Wateburn, in procuring Subscribers Adverti &c., and receipting for the same Bosiburg—James Glenn
Farm School John W Crumine Jr
Reberburg—Hon S Strobecker
Unionville— I R. Hinston
Wolf Store—Thomas Wolf
Philiphurg—Hon C.R. Foster
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Milesburg—J. S. Proudfoot.
Snow Shoe. Wm. Holt
Buffalo Run—C. Recee
Eagle Forge—P. W. Barabart,
Beoch Creek—Simon Lingle.
Half Moon—Capt J. A. Hunter
Centre Hall—Wm. Wolf
Zion—Michael Shaffer
Spaing Mills—Jared B. Fisher
Walker—Wm. Allion, Esq

Arother Defeat.

It will be seen by the official returns of ticket by voting for Mr. Lann. If our friends will take the trouble to examine the returns. they will find that a large number of the Democrats voted only a portion of their ticking. The defeat of the Democracy is to us, of them at any time, the source of unpleasant reflecof a Black Republican ambition - those principles under which our country has prosper ed, and in which is embodied the vitality of Government itself, should cause our hearts to rebound with a stronger pulsation in patriotic fervor, to redeem that proud position for our County and its Institutions, which we have hitherto occupied. If Democrata have been cheated by the wily achoming of an unprincipled opposition it is their fault. They should have known better than to be listening to the counsel of the enemy It will teach them to stick to the ticket in future. and support those principles - and those principles only - which are engrafted on the esoutcheons of our party. We have no sympathy with disorgamization or disorganizers. Democrats should be realous in the dissemination of good works -and some rigid wholesome discipline, might have a tendency

Defeat however may be beneficial occasimally. It will arouse the lion hearted Democracy to a true sense of their position We are gratified to see that it is already working for good Many Democraty have called upon us since the election, and swore they "had voted their last opposition tick-

of usefulness.

is largely Democratic, and say with a good that the to any being in existence. deal of truth-that we cannot succeed in getting out our vote, unless it is at a Prosidential or Gubernatorial election

We see no good reason for In mocrats to awaiting unriffwe only come forward to the vote of last year, showing that at that time rescue in the right manner and with a spirit our depression reached the lowest point, and of determination Let us up and at them that a reactionary movement commenced, again.

quoted that its provisions are familiar to both branches of the Legislature. our readers. It expressly forbids the pursuit of all worldly employments on the which the penalty for a violation of the act
was increased from \$4 to \$25. The Mayor
mentioned the attention he had given to the
subject, such being necessary that he might decide understanding. The act he consid- was that he had paid over the cash for them ered clear and unambiguous in its terms forbidding all worldly employ, and cited Watts, page 233. He referred to Judge Woodward's opinion in the case of Johnson vs. Com., 10 Harris, p. 111, and stated that Mississippi election show Democratic gains that might exemplify the true idea of rest John J. Pettus, Democrat, inelected Governso far as the invalid was concerned, but or by a large majority. The following Conwould hardly be viewed in that light by the gressmen are probably clected, all Demdriver of the vehicle, or the horses, who, ocrats: 1st district, L. Q. C. Lamar; 2nd after the labors of the week, ministered to do., Reuben Davis; 3d do., Wm. Barksdale; the pleasure of the invalid. He according 4th do., O. R. Singleton. No change politly decided these cases fell within the pro- ically, from last Dongress, visions of the law of 1794, and gave decision against the defendants. A fine of \$25

More about the Broderick Ducl.

The history of this sad affair may be told in a very few words. Sentor Broderick spoke offensively of Judge Terry in a public place and was rsked to retract, but declined, pre-So that if there was any advantage on either side, it was surely in favor of Mr. Broderick Mr. B., fell; but his antagonist acted with mercenary schemes. Actuated by this feelknigtly courtesy as well as with the coolest bravery in the encounter, and, therefore, anything that would bring the object of their insertion: Mr. Broderick was unfortunate. Of hisown depredation, committed within five miles of it not, then, the grossest ministice to call cause his nerves were firmer and his weapon better aimed than Scintor Broderick's ? It has been stated that the pistois used on

and-adds The pistols belonged to a gentleman in Sacramento, and were lent to a gentleman in Stockton some two years since and have been in his possession eyer since. They were brought to this city on Friday nich last, and on Saturday might conveyed out of town to the place where Mr. Terry a as stopthis County published in another part of today's paper, that the Democratic party has
thus was that nother was to practice bebeen a second time defeared owing to the tween the time the terms were agreed upon towers a second time drive to a warg to be ween the time the terms were agreed upon, mactivity and like-warmness of some of its and the meeting. Neither, of course, practiced. Two crass of pistols were brought upon the ground one by Mr. Broderick and the County in which the vote is full. We note by Mr. Terry. The choice of these pistols was decided by throwing up a con, and ty would have been more vigilant and active in securing a full vot, after having been defeated last full. The success of the oppositions of the last full. The success of the oppositions of the last won the choice. Equally, as tion may be summed up in the fact that a matter of course, he regretted having won quite annuler of those Democrate who did the choice, as (we need scarcely say to those turn out to the election weakened the entire at all conversant with such matters) is is all ways deemed bad luck to win the choice of

of the San Francisco Herald says that there

is not one word of truth in the statement,

weapons
We have examined the pistols. There not the slightest difference in their size, weight, and length of barrel. They are more et, while the opposition adhered to their any brace of pistols we ever handled; and mominees with a pertinacity truly surprise more than all, Mr Broderick had the choice has. The defeat of the Democracy is to us, of them. The incorpor that fell to Mr Ter tions. To see those principles prestrated at But, it is an insult to the understandings of the foreign and the fanatacism. Mr. Brederick's seconds, to presume that they were not fully alive to the interests of their principal, and frustrated any attempt, to overreach them. And no man who knows ten miles from Merced Lake. The parties (Calhom, Benham or Thomas Hayes, would passed the night in separate localities. At ever dream of imputing to either of these gentlemen the wish to do Mr Broderick the east injustice. This no man in the State ! of California will gameay.

Though Senator Broderick was a rough politician, he is yet represented by his friends as having been a liberal, charitable man, and vices which so much tend to prostitute hu-

In 1852 he fought a duel with Judge J. Caleb Smith, of California, son of ex Governor Smith of Virginia, with navy revolvers and was miraculously saved from death on that occasion by the wearing of a massive

to elevate the party to its former standard claim of Judge Terry upon him for satisfaction, and its fatal result, averted a meeting between his colleague, Schator Gwin, and himself -the public having been justly led his antagonist to expect such a result as the necessary con- pointed to the ground. Each were dressed sequence of their mutual criminations and re criminations in the late canvass

simself peclared in a speech in the Sonate, that of a practical de The Republicans admit that this County that there remained no tie of blood to bind the edge of his person, keeping the left hand

Ohio Elections.

The Democratic party has suffered a de-We see no good reason for Democrats to feat in Ohio, as well as in Ponnsylvania. of his body to the be discouraged. There is a brilliant fi ture but in both States we have gained over the held his pistel ratio which may be expected to progress until minorities are converted into majorities in 1860. Fine for Violations of the Sunday Law. | norities are converted into majorities in 1000. The Circinnati Enquirer gives the rote of The Pittaburg papers contain the parties | twenty nine countres for Governor, in which hers of the cases before the Mayor of that the Republican majority is 2.981. In the city, in which Judge Lowine's (of the Susame Court) and Esquire Logan's carriages was 6.389. Thus shows a Democratic man than was that of Broderick. At a quarter was 6.389. Thus shows a Democratic drivers were fined for driving their coaches gain of 3,400, and indicates the majority of on Sunday. The prosecution was based on Dennison, Republican, to be about 12,000 the act of 1794, which has been so often The Republicans have elected a majority in

FAILURE OF JOHN A. WASHINGTON. Was had scarcely brought it to an angle of 46 desuit of all worldly employments on the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday. A John A. Washington has "suspended." It was discharged, the half engage from its downward position, when, but the penalty for a violation of the 'act was increased from \$4 to \$25. The Mayor.

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test in that city.

BY PRIVATE LETTERS from California by was imposed upon each driver, and judgement was entered accordingly.

Gaogla Blacion.—The Savannah News
has full returns from sixty-seven counties,
in which Gov. Brown (Democrat) has a
imposed was in most of the completions, and Hon. C. L. Scott and
Burch, candidate for Congress, by from seren to ten thousand votes. The Hon. W. M.
is with an Hon. C. L. Scott were to
have in 1857 of 4.372 votes.

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[For the Domocratic Watchman.]

The Students of the Farm School. MEASES EDITORS - - Much has been said relative to the deportment of the above name ed individuals, and rumors have been put in and this his own seconds acknowledge, say- and who, consequently, have circumscribed the Admiralty: ing that no fairer fight was over fought. views of anything that surpasses their own The Secretary of the surely should not be hunted down because repudiation to discredit. Every species of compat, and stood the hazard of the die. Is tributed to the students. The disturbance Final Searching Expedition, which I have at the Camp Meeting was an instance of this; had the honer to conduct.

being immediately accredited to them; when 'Their lordships will rejoice to hear tha Judge Terry an assassin and murderer, be- being immediately accredited to them; when upon further investigation, it was traced the same our ondeavors to ascertain the fate of the upon further investigation, principally to the sons of the most active success.

At Point Victory, upon the North west active success. of nurpose, or, in fact, good common sense

> nught give them credence. ALBANDS. BUALABI Res, PA.

Particulars of the Duel between Senator Broderick and Judge Terry.

CINCINNATI, October 10 -The San Franisco Times, of the 14th, says ance with anticipations, the expected dual went out of town the night previous, and passed the night in separate localities. At a quarter past six o'clock in the morning, Broderick and Terry arrived on the ground, attended by their seconds and physicians, the Hon. J. C. M. Kibben, and Mr. Coulter for Broderick, and Calboun Benham and Thomas, Hays for Terry. On descending from their carriages the parties seeined to be in the best of spirits, neither appearing to the first carriages the parties seeined to be in the best of spirits, neither appearing.

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There can be no doubt that the previous says to be no short must be lired after that, says to p: no short must be lired after that. to the details. Judge Terry stood with his bead thrown slightly back, looking towards his antagonist Each had pistol in hand black, and wore a slouch hat. Broderick stood erect, but his head was held rather Senator Broderick left no relatives, having what different Judge Terry maintained voting only and shoulder well behind him. Broderick, on the contrary, though at first assuming a position somewhat similar to that of Terry, scemed to prefer a careless and less contrained one, and gradually presented more strained one, and gradually presented more of his body to the fire of his opponent; he held his pisto! rather awkwardly, and seeming to feel this himself, once or twice turned the wrist of his pistol arm to the right, with his left hand, as though endeavoring to comply with some prescribed directions "revi" ously given him. From that time he did not raise his eyes until word was given to

fire. Once his right foot got a fraction be-yond the ling, when Mr. M'Klbben replaced it. The bearing of Terry, though he assumsame countes last yearythe Republican majority was 6,389. This shows a Democratic gain of 3,400, and indicates the majority of Dennison, Republican, to be about 12,000— The Republicans have elected a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

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There was no perceptible interval in the two reports. At that instant Broderick was observed to clap his left hand to his right breast, when it was seen that he was wounded. He recled slowly to the left, and be-But it seems that he gave his notes, and the Democrat states that they have gone to protest in that city.

Mississippi Election.—The returns of the Scharfing his pistol, folded his arms, holding the seems of the seconds could reach him, fell to the ground, his right leg doubled under him, still grasping his weapon. Terry, on discharging his pistol, folded his arms, holding the seconds and the seconds are seen as the seconds are seen a his pistol, still smoking in his hand, but he did not move from his position. Brodenck's seconds ran to his aid, and Dr. Loche commenced to staunch the wound with lint-The bullet entered just forward the nipple and lodged, as was supposed, under the arm.

lie was soon after torue into town, in his carriage. Previous to this, Terry and his friends left the field, driving rapidly into town, and started at once from the North Beach, where a boat was waiting, and pro-Basch, where a boat was waiting, and pro-ceeded to Oakland, when they took a private

Fate of Rir John Franklin's Expedition.

THE RELICS OF THE LOST VOTAGERS . Trom the London Times, Sept. 28 1 The Fox screw discovery vessel, (Capit. ferring to fight. A fight was consequently executation without the shadow of validity. McOlintock,) which was sent to the Artic ferring to fight. A fight was consequently agreed upon, the conditions from first to the shift with the shift will be shifted by the first special point of the shift will be shifted by the first special point of the shift will be shifted by the seconds was a project for the concernation of the legislature. Why, this antipathy exists is made manifest to the special point of the shift of the sh lation. There never was a project for the with him two cases containing relicated the propagation of Laterature that did not excite long managed expedition of Sip John Frankthe icalousy of a certain class of individuals. Sept. 22-10:30 A. M.

SER -Toer you will inform the Lords depredation, committed within five inspect. Commissioners of the Admiralty of the safe free will, he had accepted the chances of the Farm, is, by those all-knowing ones, at a return to this country of Lady Franklip's

- It has been stated that the pistois used on prosecutors. In instances where they were urged on coast of King William's Island, a record has the occasion, belonged to Judge Terry, and guilty of indiscretion, they were urged on been found dated the 25th of April, 1848, that, having practiced with them, he was by persons who could raise a greatery against and signed by Capts. Crozier and Fitzjames conversant with their use. But the editor them whenever opportunity afforded. There By it we are informed that Her Majesty's is another class of persons who imagine that this ps Brebus and Terror were abandoned on by perintting the Institution to go on platific the 22d of April, 1848, in the ice, five leagues to the N. N. W., and that the apprivors—in the amounting to 106 souls, under the commodus operandi is not congenial to their mand of Captain Crozier—were proceeding taste, and, they fear, detrimental to their to the Great Fish river. Sir John Franklin

Those individuals, having neither stability in them an almost mexhaustible mine of

of purpose, or, in fact, good common sense opough to mind their own business; are ever on the watch to see imperfections in others. As for myself, I have spoken to a contiguous to the Farm, and they all say they never saw them do a disreputable set, but on the contrary, they were well-behaved and animable young men. I like to see justice done to every one, and thought it my duty to contradict the falsehoods, lest some the condiging will, doubtless, be interesting to their lordships, it is herewith euclosed, towesttb.

their lordships, it is herewith enclosed, to fith-Dr. Crawford, Dem gether with a chart of our discoveries and explorations, and at the earliest opportunity I will present myself at the Admiralty to afford further information, and lay before

their lordships the record found at Point Victory.

Prave the honor to be, &c., F. L. McCLINFOCK, Captain R. N.

To the Secretary of the Admiralty.

The officerr of the Fox gave an interesting much live of their explorations, and furnish paradular lists of the many relies of the last

lows: - This cairn was built by the Frank-lin expedition, upon the assumed site of Sir half an hour was occupied in the arrangements; ten paces were marked off, and the principals took their positions. The seconds diversed them of their outsides coults, white collars and other articles which night prosent targets, and also their watches and coin lit their packets. One of the seconds which repaid about the code duello, which occupied a short time. Mr. Coulter them addressed the two gentlemen, saying it is to be diversed to the transfer of the seconds of the ships were abandoned five lenguas to the N. N. W. of Point Victory, and the survivors, 105 in number, landed here under the During this time the principals maintained the command of Captain Crozler. This paper their positions, and listened with composure was dated April 26, 1848, and upon the following the compositions. lowing day they intended to start for the Great Fish river. The total loss by deaths The total loss by deaths in the expedition up to this date. was nine

officers and fifteen men.

Enclosed are copies of original papers Miffin found by Capt. McClintock on Prince of Walcs Island

-- of May, 1847. Her Majesty's ships Erebus and Terror Inneaster, wintered in the ice in lat. 70 deg. 5 min, ong. 98 deg. 23 min. W.

wintered in the ice in lat. 70 deg. 5 min, lang. 98 deg. 23 min. W.
Having wintered in 1846-7 at Boochy Island, in lat. 74 43 28 N., long 91 39 15 W.
after ascending Wellington Channel to lat. 77, and returning by the West side of Cornwiller Lead.

Luzerue, Wyoming, Sull SIR JOHN TRANSLIN.

Commanding the Expedition.

Whoever finds this paper is requested to Indiana, forward it to the Secretary of the Admirali. Armstron ty. Landon, with a note of the time and place at which it was found; or, if more convenient, to acliver it for that purpose to the British Counsul at the nearest port.

The same in French. The same in Spanish. The same in Dutch. The same in Danish. The same in German.

Left the ships Monday, the 24th of May. 1847, the party consisting of two officers and six man. and six men.

Q. M. Conn, Liteutenant, OHAS. F. D. VOUX. Mato, The words "wintered in 1846-147 at

Another Fight Anticipated between Heenan' and Morrissey.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Hoonan, the Beni-New York, Vot. 11.—Heenan, the Benicia Boy, publishes the following card:—New York, Oct. 10, 1559.—I have been infermed through the modium of the public press, and from those who were present and beard him, that Mr. Morrissey stated, a few days since, that he would fight any man in the world, and me, in president for \$10.000. If the that he would fight any man in the world, and me, in particular, for \$10,000. If this be indeed Mr. Morrissey's wish, I shall be most happy to accommodate him, either before or after my contest with Sayers for the championship of Foghand. I will put up a forfest to fight him for \$10,000 at the time, and place that may be mutually agreed upon, according to the rules of the prize time? rings (Bigned) JOHN C. BROWAY.

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Pennsylvania Election.

The result of the election in this State, may be summed up in a few words. The Opposition have carried their State Ticket, by about 15,000 majority, and a large majorky in both branches of the Legislature.

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	Philadelphia,	3,331	2,317	29,698 3.284	26,203
8	Dauphin, Lancaster,	17,602	3,433		2,277 3,453
8	Cumberland,	2,921	3,224	2,932	3,234
8	Montgomery,	4,535	5,056	4,572	5,026
e	Berks.	6,241	7,444	6,451	7,268
	Schuylkill,	4.879	4,534	4,906	4,469
t	Chester,	5.066	4.042	5.055	5 046
e	Luzerne,	5,071	5,936	5,112	5,834
e	Union,	1,363	840	1,375	824
. 1	Centre,	2,446	2 233	2,444	2.233
t	Northumberl'd		1.159	1,642	2,168
4	Montour,	- 584	1 154	618	1,142
,	Perry,	2,060	2,053	2,059	2,051
٠ ا	Clinton	1,220	1,600	1,285	1,580
8	Columbia,	1,055	1.782	1,070	1,808
1	Westmoreland	. 3,803	1,782 4,163	3,780	4.162
8	Huntingdon,	2.264	1,774	2.283	1,778
1	Franklin,	3,692	3,267	3,552	3,393
5	Penns	vlvania	Legis	latura	

STATE SENATE.

1st Dist. Philadelphia - Isaac N. Marselis Dem., John H. Parker, Opp., George R. Smith * Opp., George Connel. * Opp.

2 Chester and Delaware—Thos, S. Bell,

Montgomery-John Thompson, Bucks - Mahlon Yardley, Opp, Lehigh and Northampton-Jeremiah

Shindel, Dem.

6. Berks—Benjamin Nunemacher, Dem. Schuylkill-Robert M. Palmer. Opp Carbon, Monroe and Pike-Thomas Craig, Jr., Dem.

9: Bradford, Susquehanna, Wyoming and

Sullivan—George Landon, * Opp.

10. Luzerne—W. W. Ketchum, * Opp. Tioga, Potter, McKean and Warren

-Isaac Benson, Opp.

12. Ulnton, Lycoming, Dentre and Union-Andrew Gregg, Opp.

13. Snyder, Montour, Northumberland and Columbia - Reuben Keller, Dem

14. Cumberland, Perry, Jumaia and Miffith, Dr. Pranched Done

15. Dauphin and Lebanon - John B. Ruth erford, Opp. 16. Lancaster-Bartram A. Shadler Opp., Robert Baldwin, Opp. 17. York Wm. H. Welsh, Dem. 18. Adams, Franklin and Fulton -

M'Clure, " Opp 19. Somerset, Bedford and Huntingdon Wm. P Sheli, Dem Blair, Cambria and Clearfield - Low 20.

W. Hall, Opp.
21. Indiana and Armstrong Jonathan

Lawrence, Mercer and Verlango Wm. M. Francis. Opp. 27. Krie and Crawford - D. A. Finney

Opp. 28. Clarion, Jefferson, Forest and Elk-Kennedy L. Blood, Dem New members are marked with a

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Delaware, Montgomery.

Bucks Northampton Lehigh and Carbon, Manrov and Pike, Vayue, Union, Snyder and Juniata, Dauphin, luzerue, Wyoming, Sullivan, &c, Lebanon, York. iuntingdon, Armstrong & Westmoreland. 8 Adams

Greens Behuylkill, Erie, Northumberland, Orawford and Warren, Centre, Jefferson, Clearfield, &c., Lycoming and Sinton,
Potter and Tiggs,
Mercer and Venange,
Butler.
Beaver and Lawrence,
Washington,
Franklin and Futton,
Ularus and Focest

Cumberland and Perry, 85 RECAPITULATION. Dem House,

Total, Opposition majority,

During the conflagration of Canton caused by the bombardment of the British, the exiton States, in noticing the antibipated artensive incdical warehouse of our countryman Dr. J. C. Avan of Lowell, (the denot of

How to Navigate the Air.

John Wise, the celebrated zeronaut, has published a card, dated at his residence in Lancaster, Pa., in which he refers to the frequent balloon disasters lately noticed, and attempts to vindicate "the undeveloped art" from the "present hopeless foreboding." He says what ballooning is most in need of is AUDITOR ORN, SURVEYOR ORN, scientific knowledge and its practice, with smiling Spring carrolling free songs of global

navigation, &c. In attempting an elucida-

from an intelligent correspondent of the

London Times may be of service :

"The problem of sonal navigation will never be solved until the principle of flight are clearly understood, nor until we recog-nize precisely what are the obstacles which prevent us from acting upon them by artificial means. It is, of course, possible that these obstacles may prove to be insuperable. I entertain a different impression; but, at ing to a close, her varied and rich vestment all events, they cannot be overcome until they are exactly known. I believe them to they are exactly known. I come them be all summed up in one great deficit of our present mechanical knowledge—a light motive power. I have very little hope that, until a lighter metive power than steam is discovered, werial navigation will be accomplished. But even with steam some experi-ments might be tried which would test the principles of flight, and at least lead the discovery. I assume that it would be casy to derive from a steam engine the perpen-dicular action of a bird's wing. In truth to derive from a steam engage. In truth, the direct action of a bird's wing. In truth, the direct action of a fuston would give this movement. I rather think this is the similar would will be steam hammer. Would here be any difficulty in making such a piston work a pair of wings, constructed on aome such model as the wings of a bat?—What is the maximum velocity with which such a piston could be made to work a giv-en area of wing? or, conversely, what is the maximum area of wing which such an engine could be made to work at a given veloci-

When these que tions have been answered by calculation or experiment, the next stop would be to ascertain the lifting power of such action. I have no hope that any steam engine can be made so light and so powerful as to work wings capable of lifting its own weight. In default of any other means of dealers at the start of the success that the caling with it. I would suggest that it be balanced by the lifting power of a bellion. In this combination be it observed, the whole machine would not be buoyant. Even could be very great, and the experiment ould only be tried in tranquil atmosphere; hut in defeate of any machine copable of lifting the nhote of its own weight, there wings were set.

Trouble at Harper's Ferry. BALTIMORE, October 17.-The following espatch has just been received from Fredick. It seems very improbable and should received with Saution till conflimed:

FREEDERICE, Md., October 17 - An insurtionists have full possession of the U.S Ar-

and fifty whites with a garg of negroes fighting ' INREOND DESPATOR 1

land. They are led by about two hundred

fair le greatly exaggerated It has foundation in a difficulty at the Ar-

The negroes have nothing to do with it. P. S. Just as we are going to Press we received still later intelligence President and from 200to 600 negroes, who surrendered after killing some twenty, among the number, Capt Brown and son of Kansas noteri ety. It is supposed the balance of the pris onef will be hing Great excitement prevails throughout the country.

[From the Phila, fenneyl anin Inquirer]

New and Prosperens Settlement. Hammonton on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. 18 a flourishing village settled chiefly by New Englanders, who wish to from the West, who are engaged in the graps culture. One year ago the settlement commenced, and since then has a population of fifteen hindred. They have built about three hundred houses, opened four stores, may be beisteroffly gay, and vulgarly hunger hundred houses, opened four stores, may be beisteroffly gay, and vulgarly hunger hundred for stores, and such as a set and selected for such as the set of several butels, one atomic saw and planing mill, with schools, churches, and brick yards. They have set out since, forty vinyards, and in short, established a settlement, which from the respectability of the settlers, is destined to become one of the most impor-tant and influential places in the State of New have raised crops at Hammonton represent that the soil is very productive. It is not that the soil is very productive. It is not surprising that the place should increase so and profit.

man Dr. J. O. Axes of Lowell, (the depot of his Oberry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for China,) gas totally destroyed. He now makes a domand upon our government for indemnity from the loss of his property, and hence will grow another nut to crack with cour elder brother Johnny. Stick to it Docci tor; and if our Government maintains our rights whorever your Pills are sold, we shall only be unprotected on tracts that are very barren.—Reformer, Trenton, N. J.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

AUTUMN'S SERR AND YBLLOW LEAF . F. the chill night of winter came forth sweet reference to the various properties of the atmosphers, the machinery to be used in zerial
the tender little flowers. The involves the tendor little floweret—the mighty form tion of these topics, the following statement tree, all put torth their energies, east an exchange, to blush and flourish in her warm breath. Strewing her pathway with flow. ers, and gems, and the richest perfumes, the gradually melted into the warm Summer of genial fruitfulness, scattering, in her every step, fruits and fields of golden grain, and falls into the lap of luxufient and abundant Autumn. The labors of her life are draw. so brilliant in their morathe tinte, have faded with the cares and labors and burden of the journey, and "gathering the drayer, of her couch around her she lies, down to

phersant dreams." So, oh joyous child, and viviant youth, is with thee. The warm blood gushing in vernal sprightliness rushes through the young heart and bears theo du to acts of leveliness and deeds of worth, until em bronned by summer's suns battling storms exhausted in thy labors, and bent with the fatigue and cares of years, thou too wilt fall into autumnal arms, and amid the restling of the sore and yellow leaf, will-be born onward and upward to thy sternal rest. Oh, may it be softly, peacefully, -without a pang, from remorse, - with angelie smiles wreathing thy face-beautifully melting away from earth as mists dissolve into the rising glories of the god of day.

TRUE GREATNESS .- Who are the truly great? Not always those who occupy a high position smong the sous of earth. It may not be those who mave oiled up education's steep and who have ascended to what men call fame's highest pmacle of renown, whose elequence enchains the mind of millions, and who sways them at his will It this modified use of the belloon is open to may not be him who has thousands of votal great objections. Lecause the power exer-ries that bow at his shrine, for wealth and cosed over it by the viightest cultion of air friends may gain man a high position midst his fellow men even if not deserving It is not always those that occupy the highest position that are most deserving. Very far stims to be no alternative bilt in take off from it. The truly great is ite that does same to be no alternative bilt to take on part of the weight by balloon. My belief is that such a methine, when it rose from the ground, would be found danable of being directed, and that the direction of its flight would be determined by that in which its fellow men, regardless of self, and the opin not strive to obtain a high position among ions of the fashionable and wealthy ones of earth. Live not for thyself, but for others is the rule which he is stfffing to darry out and when he shall enter the scenes of anoth er life, for his noble actions and philanthrop ic seal he shall receive a never-fading crown rections reported to have taken place at of giory. We need build no monuments to Harper's Ferry An armed band of abolt such worth as this monufatents that would pierco even to the clouds would be far too senal at Harper's Perry.

The express train running east was fired insignificant; their monitonents are the no into twice and one of the railroad hands; a ble deed imperialiably eigenteen in the hearts negro, was wifed while trying to get the of these whom they in this lite we shall be truth through the town train through the town train to get the of those where they is this life we shall be train through the town.

"The mob arrested two men who came in with a load of wheat and took a wagon; the enduring monitment to perpetrate our loaded it with rifes and sent it into Mary-name.

THE LIONY OF A CHESEFUL FRUIL-There is no greater every day virtue than cheer BAITHORE October 17 - A later despatch received at the Railroad Office, says the affulness. The light of a cheerful face diffusthat inspires it. The sourcet temper must sweeten in the atmosphere of continuous good humor. Be theefful always. There is no path but will be easier traveled, no load but will be lighter, no shadow on heart Buchanan has ordered out the military. An a determined cheeffulness. What is gained engagement had taken place at Monocacy by pervisioness and freshulass by perverse by pervisioness and freshulass by perverse Bridge, resulting in loss of life. The insur-rectionists number from 200 to 300 whites, us be cheered by the trust that we shall soon be in health -- if misfortune befalls us let us be cheered by hopeful visions of bet tor fortune-if death robs us of the dear ones, let us be cheered by the thought that they are gone before, to the blissful bowers where we shall all meet to part no more for-

Cultivate cheerfulness, if only for personal profit. You will do and bear every duty and be better by being cheerful. It will be your consoler in solitude, your passport and morous, but seldom or never cheeful. Genuine cheerfulness is an almost certain index of a happy mind, and pure good heart.

THE BLOOM OF AGE. It has been beautifully remarked that a good woman never Jersey. Grape growers are of the opinion grows old. Years may pass ever her head, that the strip of land between the Little and but if benevolence and virtue dwell is her the vas, owing to but head and climate. the viac, owing to both soil and climate, of any that has been found in the country.

From the extent thay are entering into the business, a supply of pure and unadulterated wines may soon be expected. They who rose of youth first bloomed on her cheek .-That rose has not faded yet; it will never fade. In her neighborhood she is a friend rapidly, when it is considered the advanta-ges it presents over the West in health, climate and markets. Crops are secure from acts of kindness and mercy ? We repeat frosts, that blighting enemy that robs the acts of kindness and mercy? We repeat farmer of the North of so much of his labor such a woman can never grow old. She will always be fresh and buoyest in spirit, A CHOUS IN A CHURCH.—The Washing. and active in humble deeds of benevolence.

BEARS ABOUT .- A large Black Bear oross says:

By the way, naite a little incident to their week, near the valley to she Mountain least the residence of the medical state.

> Book Stoke.-The largest and most detensive assortment of Books and Shitionery perhaps ever opened, in Bellafonte, can be found at the Store of Manual Schwartz & Co. on Dishop stroot. Those gentlemen age enterprising, themugh going business menage of our citisens.a. They sell at emissically low prices. Porparticully sread their lengthy advertisement in to-day's paper and it