the campaign began until the close of " brag and bluster with them. They can well afford to mourn for such were "going to carry the county by one | grand man as FRANTIN PIERCE ... hundred, one hundred and fitty, or two hundred majority. The organ on Bishop street was especially sanguine, and the predictions it made in reference to the overthrow of the Democrat ie party in Centre county, were as numcrops as the stars in heaven. But the people of the county thought otherwise. and, by their votes at the polls express; ed, in decisive and significant maintamous, corrupt, dishonest and treach erous hands of the Radical party.

The lesson is one by which that party eaght to profit. It should learn from it that its actions are abhorred by the people and its professions dibelieved. It ought to teach it that a party that has betraved every interest. of the people from the time of its inception until the present -that has robbed and plundered the Government -filled the land with morning and bif 1 lowed it over with graves-can never obtain power in a county whose people. ad as intelineer t as those of Centre and 1 at the Altoona fair, in November, to who have suffered somme har its hands. in days that are we trust, forever gone

We repotee over the steadilest faith of our noble Centre county Domocracy We resome over the triumphant victor ry will have achieved. We rejoice at ! the detent of the Rudical cohorts, and triumph and exult over their fall. We repose that we have again taught them. up our path to vietory and luture nor street Philadelphia

Death of Ex-President Pierce.

By process I tax last week neglect tell to mean as the death, of Ex President FRANKLIN PIERCE, which occurs I on the 2th is test at Concord, N. H., after a severe and somewhat protracted

ran high at the time of his electio. , and laundly Mr Loris A Court, the proper and his administration was the subject to and educe of this magazine, is now travel to make at the hands of the opposition, now that time has cooled the minds of men and, the questions that the minds of men and, the questions that minds of men and, the questions, that United states may be certain that the informathere is scarcely a living man that clubs t doubts the honesty or the purity of a Pros deet Preser. He was a man of time classition, of plendid talents, and, "ism and we congrace ate the brethren on has viewed in the light of the present day, ling at last secured a reliable exponent of their made one of the best presidents this we learn by a note from the ofitor, Mr. John try country ever had As a statesman, he | Ransom that, so great has been as success? was far seeing, wise and cautious vet determined withal, and never suffered hist of banary next. The price however an oppost unity to benefit the country to page unheeded. He was the compeer | Wyo Co. N.Y. of CLAY, WEBSTER, CALHOUS, DOUGLAR and such men in the Senate, and was universally respected by them all. As a soldier, he won laurels upon the reader, and he is issted on his reading byttle fields of Mexico, enlisting when the war broke out, after he had been a Senator of the United States, as a pri rate in a company in his native town. He was soon, however, promoted to a colonelcy, and President Polk after ward made him a brigadier general, in which position he won distinguished honor His subsequent history is well known to the country, and it will be remember d with what joy his nomina tion was received when, after 49 ballot ings, the Baltimore Democratic convention declared him to be the nominee of the party for President of the United States. He was triumphantly elected, by an immense majority over General Scorr, receiving 254 electoral votes to SCOTT's 12.

the most extreme Radical journals in give them a town library.

The Democratic Watchman. the country, thus speaks of President Pierce :

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BELLEFONTE, PA:

Friday Morning, October 22, 1869.

Centre County Radicalism Dead.

We trust that the Radical blowhards in this county will now dry up. After the result of the late election, wherein they have suffered a most disastrous and ignominious defeat, they should'nt have a word to say. From the time the campaign began until the close of The death of such a man is a loss to The death of such a man is a loss to The death of such a man is a loss to The death of such a man is a loss to The death of such a man is a loss to The death of such a man is a loss to The death of such a man is a loss to The death of such a man is a loss to

The death of such a man is a loss t the day at the polls, it was continual, any country and the American people

Hon, Charles R. Buckalew has been elected State Senator in th 15th Senatorial district over both his competitors Charfaxr, Democrat. and Whitwover, Republican " We ar glad to learn this, for while we certainly esteemed Mr. Cantrast to be the reg ular nomince, we were atraid that the foul between him and Beckerin jornic, for the Democratic camb | might result in the election of the Rad dates, their determination to keep the scal candidate. It would have been a public offices of old Centre out of the great mistortune had that sound old Democratic, district fallen into the thands of the enemy, and that it has not done so is owing more, we think to the efforts of the Democracy than to the patriotism of their leaders. We sincerely trust that such a dangerous experiment may not be tried again; and look forward to the complete Union of the Democracy in that region horeafter

> -- There is a contest between the Blur county printers as to who is to receive the silver stick and rule offered. the type receiving the highest number of votes. Our typographical friends up that way will have to do a little electioneering. We venture the prediction that the lucky dog who has the most lady triends will win the prize

Late Publications.

The November number of Pririson's Man five weeks since while he that is attractive. The 'Messenger of Lore' (Hampton Beach their proce and we rejoice that all allustrates a powerfully written story, and the our county interests are safe from their , colored fashion plate in exceedingly tasteful Heaven has kindly watched and lighted Cubs Address Custom J. Perrogov, 306 Chest

> Coper . Labr . Book fully in distains the reputation of this the longest established maga-1, 1850 under the supervision of the editors and the proprietor who for the period of thir guished female writers have contributed and

monthly has become a fixed fact in Journal during the past year it will be entarged on the will remain as now, one dollar per year JOHN RANSON Proprietor "Pidings," Warsaw,

details of his sickroom and his person, he said with a grim simile: "I am get-ting to be as popular as Mademoiselle Schneider." Comparing himself with an actress and basing his and her popularity upon public curiosity has as fine a point in it, as the celebrated remark of Agustus on his death-bed: plaud, friends, applaud! for I have played my part well."

JUST LIKE THE OLD DOCTOR. pleasant anecdote is told of Dr. Frankin. The town of Franklin was named for him. While in France, a gentleman of Boston wrote to him of the fact, and added that as the town was building a meeting house, perhaps he would give them a bell. Franklin wrote the The Washington Chronicle, one of John W. Forner's papers, and one of sense to sound, and therefore he would

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The Last Hours of President Pierce.

The following, from the correspon dence of the Boston Journal, in refer ence to the last hours of President Parker, possesses a mournful interest

The last sickness of ex-President Piero commenced in a mild form about our table titled with everything at his cottage at Little Boar's Head at

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minds of men and the questions that bendessans may be certain that the informal from the hierardigne pains in the accel them have gone into the past, there is scarcely a living man that there is scarcely a living man that other times he was very calm and com-

> He conversed frequently during his sickness upon public and national mat-ters, and expressed a deep interest in and anxiety for the welfare of the coun-

He talked freely of the public mer whom he had been associated in political life, and spoke personally of his former Cabinet members and of many other statesmen; ad representative men in different parts of the county. As death-approached, his waning strength death approached, his waning strength did not permit him to converse, but to all appea ance his bodily pain had left him. He lay quietly upon his hed, a calm, happy, and resigned expression to him every thing the journals said about his disease. When he heard how very minute the papers were in their death. moment upon those in attendance upon him, and then as calmly and sweetly as a child would sink to its rest, he closed his eyes in his last sleep, and passed away. He died at the residence of Mr. away He died at the residence of Mr. William Williams, on Main street, where he had made it his home while in Concord for many years past. The family with whom he boarded and a host of by with whom he boarded and a host of sympathizing neighbors and friends did everything possible for his comfort and happiness during his sickness. Among those who were frequently at his bedside were Hon. Josiah Minot, his former law partner, and for many years past his intimate friend and business adviser, and Mr John McNeil, of Concord, one of his nephews, in whom he took a particular interest. President Pierce former-ly attended the South Congregational Church, in Concord, but a few years since he joined St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which he was a communicant. He left a handsome property which, it is understood, is devised by

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THE PHILADELPHIA VOTE.

Unparalleled Radical Outrages!

The Purity of the Elective Franchise and the Authority of the Courts
Alike Trampled Upon.

Meeting of the Return Judges Gross, and Audacious Frauds l'erpetra-ted by the Sworn Radical Floction Officers

RETURNS FORGED AND ALTERED.

Judge Allison's Writ to Restrain them Resisted The officers Beaten and the Writ Destroyed The Doors Barricaded -- The Court Vindicate Its - Bower.

Radical Officials Arrested Late Last Night Under Suspicious Circum-stances---Strong Police Force Guarding the Ballot-Boxes.

The judges of the election in this city met at ten o clock vesterday morning in the Supreme Court room An organization was effected as fol-

President - J. Alexander Simpson Clerks -Robert H. Beatty, Robert T.

Messengers -- Thomas Mitchell, John

Doorkerpers-Henry Conner, Joel L.

Assistant Doorkiepers - James Back ley, Samuel Grahum, Daniel Lutz, Jose Cotton, John Blaylock

AMerium Bettler now appeared and administered the eath to the judges. The returns were now read. Those for the First senatorial district were arranged so as to count out the democratic candidate, Mr. Diamond

THE RADICALS RISIST THE LAW Shortly after this, Deputy Sheriff William F Van Hook appeared in the room. He could get but two or this? teet from the door, when he announced | himself as a sheriff sofficer with a writ of the Sapremo Court He was littered dutely struck down by the doorkeepers and thrust from the room. The presi dent judge then went on reading the returns, but in about fifteen minutes there was a knock at the door which was opened an inch or two, disclosing the buttons and uniform of efficers of the del not seem to respond to diaretic have This unwelcome sight led to the moderner. This physical condition, joined with inability to take much nour-shinent, caused Mr. Power to the commenced knocking, but in attention have been provided in a structure of the commenced knocking, but no attention have been seen as a second of the commenced knocking, but no attention have been seen as a second of the law to the commenced knocking. Fourteen beautiful every number contains double fast. The decease of so eminenta man and distinguished patrons and bright solution of and plun patterns to fashionable contract and spring patrons to the whole courtry. Although party spirit ran high at the time of his election, and bandry. Mr. Loris A. Conxt. the promise of the spirit ran high at the time of his election, and bandry. Mr. Loris A. Conxt. the promise of the sinking, and he continued to full grading and he continued then J. Alexander Sunpsor, the presi-ding officer, appeared to be suddenly struck with the idea that somebody was flestrous of entering the court room — He inquired who they were, and said if they were officers of the law they would be under the necessity of admitting them. Quite unwillingly the radicals gave way, the doors were opened and a of Deputy Sheriff Van Hook. In a buge posse of the mayor's and sheriff's tew moments the deputy sheriff're varige posse of the mayor's and shering's afflicers poured into the room, led by Van II look, who sprang upon the table in the middle of the court room, commanding silence and obedience to the writ of the Supreme Court. In an instance there was a wild scene, the radi stance there was a way and commenced and howled with rage, and commenced beautife. He could not, however, name to hustle some of the officers. Mr Van the persons who find done this, but the Hook ordered the arrest of several of the offenders, others did the same, but meeting resistance, it was not until they were knocked down and uppersuppited that these members and servants of the Radical Ring," at last found that the law had laid its heavy hands upon them In the excitement there was one case of pure misfortune —the arrest of William F Corbit, a reporter. He was mistaken for one of the doorkeepers, was ugly handled, was taken away, but almost inmediately released. Quiet was at length so far restored that Mr Van Hook mounted the clerk's desk, holding

> the return judges was resumed : DEPUTY SHERIFF VAN HOOK'S STALE-MENT. To-day (October 14) I received a writ

in his hand the writ tern in pieces by

the doorkeepers, and read it, commanding the return judges to desist in count

of alternative mandamus from the court of common pleas directed to the board of return judges, commanding them to refrain from counting any certificate of iff, saying that he had fixed to morrow the return of votes filed in the prothon-notary's office of the Ninth division of In regard to the mandamus Mr.

mission, and the door was opened by a therefore the writ of mandamus was doorkeeper, of whom there appeared to be five or six. I heldressed the press-dent of the board, J. Alexander Simple teturn said he had obtained the per-

the aring its seal, commanding the bond to desist from counting said return; this was said loud enough for all persons in the room to hear. I was immediated by streed by three or four persons, the written in several places, and torsed back while reading the writ through the writ of alternative mandamus, respectfully shows that they have not body of the room balboing out. To violated the command of said writ, and proceeded to the court room, where I command of said writ, but that they my treatment, when Judge Allison, then sitting, made an order, of which

the following is a copy
"And now, October 14, 1869, it is orvecute the writ of mandamus issued by this court this day

"Jos Atrisos (Signed) I went immediately back again, having summoned a posse of police to assist me, proceeding to the door, and sthere demanded admission. By this time the door was barriegded, when I order the most was participled, when I ordered the door to be pushed in. I then went in, and, again day great deal of confusion, made service of the writ. I then having fulfilled my duty, ordered persons who had a compained to leave the room, when I requested by some of the return judges to allow one sergeant and a couple of policemen to remain in the room. When the thick of police isked me what my orders were. I told him to let his men stay outside of the oom, as I had no power to authorize them to stay inside. After all this had occurred. Mr. Win. B. Mann appeared

to represent the return judges, and by his adv co they proceeded into court to answer the wiit The conduct of the police was praiseworthy, they acted on ly under my directions, according to be order of the court WW. F. VAN HOOK,

Pouty Sheriff. ROW WITH THE RELEAS DEDICES WRITE OF MANDAMIS SHERIPE BIDIA TREATED -A HEAVY FORGERY OF RE

In the matter of the Thirteenth Leg. islative district, comisel came into court and stated to Judge Allison, who was upon the bench, that on the night of the election the court showed that For wthe had been elected to the Legis'a ture, and was given to a return Judge sho, however, at the meeting of the for a certified copy of the return filed the ward in the common pleas office, but this. John E. Ponce, sworn, testified that upon inspection, was found to have on Wednesday afternoon he went to been so altered that Gersz appeared to the prothonomy's office to examine been elected by a large majority.

An application was at once made for in alternative mandianus to compelthe judges to retrain from counting the alleged forged return from the common pleas. The writ was granted, returnable torthwith, and place I in the hands turned to court, and made affidavit that upon going into the room where the judges were assembled, and, making known his mission, he was violently seized by a number of them and force bly ejected, the writ being forn in the scuttle. He could not, however, name court gave him an order to take suff cient force and arrest those he could termon were locked up.

recognize as having participated in this Mr. Ponce here said the alterations

violence. Mr. Van Hook, upon this order, ar rested the four following persons as those most prominent in the assault Henry Cannor, Jacob L. Baugh, Jessie Colton, and James Buckley, who were all door keepers.

In the case of the First Senatorial District, complaint was made that the majorities for Mr. Diamond were-fraudulently left out of the court, and a mandainus was issued against the return judges to compel them to refrain from issuing certificates of election until they should answer the court upon

ing the retayn judges to desist in counting the votes. They now succumbed and promised obedience to the court — Mr. Zell, deputy sheriff, then read a writ from Judge Allison, of the common pleas. What transpired there may be found in the court reports. After about two hours delay, the work of the return judges was resumed: this complaint.
At 1:30 o'clock, Mr. Mann came into court representing the return judges, who followed him, and said that with out speaking of the first attempt to serve the writ, which would only cause crimination and recrimination, would just say that the writ had finally been served.

der for the arrest of the men who had made the attack upon the deputy sher-

otary's office of the Ninth division of the Seventeenth ward. I went with the Seventeenth ward. I went with this to the meeting of the board held in count the certificate; each judge called tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and unpleasant continued to the figures from his own tremely muddled and the figures from his own

over the sheriff's office, kneeked for ad- / having no certificate before him, an-

son, E-q., holding up the writ and extinction said he had obtained the per-ing that I had a writ from the court, infeate of the return in the court, bearing its seal, commanding the board, difficate of the return in the proflono

proceeded to the court room, where I command of said writ, but that they affirmed and made known to the court will retrain, in obedience to the comwill refrain, in obedience to the com-mand of said writ, from counting any cortificate of the return filed in the prothonotary's office of the Ninth division dered that the sheriff do take with him sufficent of the body of the county to Philadelphia for members of the legis execute the with discounty to

> Mr. Hirst produced the hourly list of the Ninth division of the Seven teenth ward, showing the real vote to be for Mullen, 115, Forsythe, 124 tiersz, US; but the certificate to b ounted by the judges gave Mullen, 61

> Forsythe, 75, and Geisz, 253 Mr. Mann suggested that he deeme the question here to be one of how tar the court would usurp the power of the legislature in determining the squaliti cations of its members. Mr. Forsythe omplaint of forgery should be made to the legislature.

After some parley between Mr. Maniand Mr. Hirst, representing the different parties, his Honor concluded to go into a hearing upon the subject of the alteration of this certificate. and the following testimony was taken

Murphy, the return judge of the Seventeenth ward, testified that he receiv d the return of the Ninth division. this ward about nine o'clock on Wed resolar evening, at the precinct house, folded it and took it home, where in put it in a bundle with the returns from the other divisions, in his blockcase at his residence. No 1344 North Second street; nobody, that he knew, had ac cess to it, having placed it there, he rever saw it again, there were none others missed; and without did not know whether this one had been stolen or mislaid; in the morning he went to the prothonotary's office, and male a convolthe return there filed which vas the same paper produced in court, which proved an erasure to have been made upon it, altering the majorities, and thus copy he intended to have read judges said he had I st it. An order before the return judges; he had nore was prayed and granted by the court turn gigned by a majority of judges o turn aigned by a majority of judges of

> the returns, and found there the here in question; it had since then been changed Judge Al ison then sent for the clerks

> of the prothonotary's office and exam ined them under oath with regard to this paper.
> Horace Gaw, clerk, and the returns

> were deposited at the office on Wednes day, and were locked up in a box at the close of the day; a dozen or two persons were there handling them in the meantime Mr. Russell, clerk, said the returns

were deposited with him at noon on Wednesday, and were left upon the tables for the inspection of members of the press, and at four o'clock in the af

must have been made after three o'eloek.

Mr. Russell said he knew of no one saving the paper after three o'clock; he heard nothing whatever until it had been mentioned in court, and he had o knowledge of it from any other воигсе.

George Deis, chief clerk, stated that he hadn't the slightest knowledge of the alteration; on Wednesday afternoon diam, the clerk, two brothers named Tittermarry and a friend of theirs, were at the office to take out a writ of habeas orpus for some one who had been arrested, and they were sent to, Judge Pierce's house; after that, no one but witnesses and a friend were there, and at half-past nine o'clock the office was ocked and the gas turned off.

The examination of the witnesses being concluded, Mr. Hirst said that where so gross and palpable an outrage as this appeared to have been His Honor called attention to the or committed, the court, ought, for the protection of the community, to throw out the whole division; and were this division thrown out, or the honest vote counted, Mr. Forsythe would be elect-

the nisi prius court room, immediately out the figures from his own paper, troversy, spoke in substance as follows: