Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, : : : OCT. 28, 1869

The Philadelphia Returns.

cheated out of his certificate of election, and | writes as follows : that document was given to Watt, the radical candidate. Even Judge Allison, before whom the question incidentally arose, virtually admitted the fraud against Diamond, but said that under his view of the law he times to resign, but his resignation was not question of fraud must be referred to the sage to the legislature, referred to him as one State Senate for adjudication. This may be the law, and we do not propose to controvert it, but the bold and open frauds on the bal- his retirement. In 1866, however, he aclot-boxes, nevertheless, stand as confessed by the friends of Watt.

Another conclusive evidence of the fraudulent character of that election is the fact that the returns of the election, which by law are required to be made to the Secretary of the Commonwealth on the Friday succeeding the election, were not received by that official until last Friday, the 22d inst., which was just one week after the meeting of the return judges. The papers at Harrisburg stated that although the Secretary had telegraphed for the returns, he had received no reply. Why was this mysterious and manufacture the returns as to overcome Gea-

It seems to us that the entire election in Philadelphia was a bold and palpable fraud, under the peculiar way in which the Registry defrauded out of an honest election by the people. A triumphant party by such a disgraceful and humiliating process acquires no honor, but, on the other hand, merits the supreme contempt and detestation of an intelligent and well-meaning people.

Wendell Phillips on the Elections

For years past Wendell Phillips has been the mouth piece and the oracle of the radical party. True it is that that party has some times been slow to follow his teachings, but as certain as the needle points to the pole, just so certain has it been that radicalism has ultimately followed in the political wake of Phillips, That he is an able writer and an elequent man is not disputed, but that he is a fagatic of the first water is equally as self evident. The following characteristic extract, in reference to the recent elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio, is from his vigoreus pen :

. Meanwhile the strength of the opposition vote shows that the administration has not lied and secured another year of grace. The elections of 1870 will turn more directly on the issue whether the Republican party has fulfilled the national expectation. In our opinion, unless the administration files a better record during the coming year than that of the past, there will be a very even struggle between it and its foe, perhaps an ignominious defeat. By small maj rities, after saved the two great States-Pennsylvania and Ohio. Any slight untoward accident, even, would have lost them. It is a poor dependance for a great party. We have drifted thus far on our soldier President's reputation. He and his Cabinet must carn Wendell may not be a prophet, but he is

no fool, as 1872 will demonstrate.

Geary and the Two Brewsters. BENJAMIN H. BREWSCER, the especial pet and friend of Simon Cameron, who made John W. Geary the radical candidate for Governor in 1866, and who (Brewster) was appointed by Geary Attorney General of the State, was removed from that office on Monday last, and F. Carroll Brewster, of Philadelphia, appointed in his place. Our readers will remember that in the early part of the late campaign John Covode addressed an impudent and insulting letter to Mr. Brewster, requesting him, by the authority and direction of Gov. Geary, to resign his office, in order to promote the success of the radical party in this State. Mr. Brewster refused, like a gentleman as he is, to submit to Covole's dictation; but now, after the election of Geary, the political guilotine, has fallen upon him, and his official head has been severed from his body. "So much for Buckingber of the State Legislature from Philadelphia. He was one of the Judges of the Court
of Common Pleas of Philadelphia, which popitlou he has just resigned to accept that of
Attorney General. His age is 44 years past:

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Attorney General. His age is 44 years past:

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Advocate.

In the Church, he has surprised the world by his denunciation of trees, a large negro seized her, cortain of its dogmas, but while he would dragged her into the bushes and accomplishded his designs. We withhold the name of the child, as it would be of no benefit to paposed to it. - Phila. Inquirer.

Advocate. Attorney General. His age is 44 years past. were two townships whose returns were in- Advocate.

Andrew Johnson.

Although it was generally supposed that Andrew Johnson would have been elected United States Senator from Tennessee, the LAWYERS of Somerset county, urged on by a result of the contest has not come up to the high-sounding tone of the manifesto. After balloting for four days without a choice, the | ticket. There is a mystery surrounding the recent Legislature on last Friday elected Henry

> of Judge in one of the State courts. During his term on the bench he sought several of the purest and most upright members of the State Judiciary; and, though opposed to him politically, earnestly protested against cepted a chair in the faculty of the Cumberland University, at Lebanon. He was chosen to the State Senate as a Senter conservative ponent by a large majority. Judge Cooper has been regarded in Tennessee as one of the

John W. Geary was fairly elected at all ?- in Tennessee. He was one of military Gov- diana and Jefferson-Harry White. 23d. ernor Johnson's appointees to the Judiciary. Clearfield, Cameron, Clarion, Forest and Elk and was commended for integrity as an offi- -Wm. A. Walloce. 21th. Westmoreland cer by Governor Brownlow in a message to Fayette and Greene-A. A. Purman. 25th law was made to subserve the dark ways of Sherbrooke-Ridley case, now pending in the | 26th. Washington and Beaver-Jas. S. Ruradicalism, and that Asa Packer has been United States Supreme Court, that our fran- tan. 27th. Lawrence, Butler and Armstrong non Law School, and after resigning that | Erie-M. B. Lowry. position removed to Nashville."

The Somerset Bistrict,

In the Twentieth Senatorial District, composed of Somerset, Beaford and Fulton, the following are the official majorities of the three counties-Findlay, of Somerset, being the democratic candidate, and Scull, of the same county, the radical candidate for State

Bedford county gave Findlay - 377 Somerset county gave Scull

Findlay's majority in the district, -These figures, which are official, would seem to dispose effectually of the whole case, and would elect Findlay, but that plain and radical arithmetic. However, we will let the Somerset Democrat explain, in its own emphatic language, how Hiram Findlay is satisfied the country. Its friends have ral- to be cheated out of his seat in the State Senate, to which he has been fairly and undoubtedly elected: On Friday following the election, the Return

a majority of forty, was somewhat informal at once saw that if this return could be cast aside, Scull would have a majority in the Disan almost incredible effort, we have just trict of seventeen votes. An effort was made thus giving the election officers of Alleghany township ample time to bring in a proper return. This the Judges refused to do, declaring that if the proper return from that townshi was not in by 12 o'clock, mianight, it should not be counted. This was at nearly 4 o'clock P. M., giving only eight hours for messengers to ride a distance of over fifty miles to secure a proper return. Although there was a seeming show of fairness, they well knew that the part of the devil who proposed to barter away e world on a former memorable occasion -At the silent hour of midnight the conference again assembled. Alleghany had still not come. Another effort was made to have the conference adjours to next day, but it was choked off by a few borough interlopers who, in whisperigs loud enough to be heard, urged the Judges done amid shouts of savage delight that they had gained a temposary triumph, when thirty ninutes more would have brought the Alleghany return all right. The Democratic Return Judges refused to take part in these outrageous proceedings, and moved an adjournment to Sat-urday morning. They assembled at the time appointed, organized in the regular way, counted the Alleghany return and appointed one of heir number es Return Judge to meet similar Judges from Bedford and Fulton counties. We need hardly add that the ac ion of the Radical Return Judges is most severely censured and condemned, not only by Democrats, but by scores of high minded and honorable Republicans. It is also a matter of pleasure to state that among the Radical crew who thus violated their oaths, were some Republican Judges who very unwillingly followed the lead of the revoutionary gentlemen of that body. Some were simply mistaken in their duty-others were ham"-and so much for Brewster. It is a wilfully and brutally cognizant of the crime mean trick, worthy of Cameron and Geary, they were committing. On a more fitting ocand in reference to which the writer of this casion we may single out these gentlemen and expose them more properly to their fellow citiwill hereafter speak in these columns. We zens. To reject a return simply on account of another of those horrible outrages which are have nothing specially to say of F. Carroll informality is to break down law with a ven-Brewster, except that he is a man of ability, stupid election board the whole people of a five miles from this city. She was return-township are to be disfranchised, then farewell ing from school, and as she passed by a

formal. Did any Jacobins there hit upon the happy expedient of ruling them out or compelling them to comply with impossible conditions? Nay, they adjourned to meet the next day, giv-ing ample time to correct the error. But the few politicians of the town, concluded to do differently, in the vain hope that somehow or

other it would enure to the benefit of their

election in Philadelphia which requires a Cooper, by a vote of 55 to 51 for Andrew man of ordinary intelligence that any mere vast deal of explanation, if it can be account- Johnson. We have frequently expressed informality in an election return, in an eleced for on any ordinary principle of political our opinion, as well as our wish, that Presi- tion district, can or ought to invalidate the merality. We do not pretend to say that dent Johnson would be and should be elect- whole return and thereby deprive honest vothe leaders of the democratic party in that ed. It is not necessary now to review the ters out of their legal and constitutional city are entirely pure and above suspicion. contest, as the proper tribunal has disposed rights. The idea is preposterous and against but we do say that the Registry law of the of the question. Although defeated now, every principle of justice and common sense. last session has been so manipulated by rad- Andrew Johnson is not, as John W. Forney It has been decided otherwise more than a ical election officers as to render that election says he is, politically dead. He will yet live hundred times, by the Courts as well as by a perfect and absolute farce. How this re- and be heard of in the politics of the coun- Congress and the Legislature of this State. sult was brought about is fully known and try. A man of his ability, long experience We understand that Scull, on the flimsy understood in Philadelphia, but is not so in public affairs, acknowledged purity of pretext of a want of formality in the return easily comprehended in the purer political personal character and of indomitable pluck from Alleghatty township, in his own counregions of the State. It does not seem to be and untiring energy, cannot long be kept in ty, intends to contest Findlay's admitted denied by the republican papers of that city the background. He is in the vigor of man- election. He does not charge that any fraud that Diamond, one of the democratic candi- hood, ready at all times for a fray with the was committed, or that Findlay had not a dates for State Senator, was fairly and legal- enemies of the constitution of his country, legal majority of forty votes in Alleghany ly elected; but by the operation of forged and will yet confront his vile accusers in the township, but proposes to rely upon those and fraudulent returns in some of the wards councils of the nation. Of Mr. Cooper, a peculiar proofs of title which invariably seand division precincts, he was shamelessly correspondent of the New York World cure success for radical contestants, upon the flimsiest of pretexts, when brought before any "During the late war he was a strong, radical body which has jurisdiction in the though not violent Union man, and received case. What will be thought of the capacity, from Gov. Andrew Johnson the appointment as well as the honesty of a State Senate, if, despite this plain state of facts, Findlay should be rejected, the people disfranchised, was powerless to interfere, and that the accepted; and Governor Brownlow in a mes- and Scull be permitted to misrepresent the district? We shall watch this singular con-

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

test with more than ordinary interest.

The following list gives the names of the members of the next Legislature, the Demoat the recent election, beating his radical op. | crats being in Itulies and Radicals in Roman.

STATE SENATE. Philadelphia-1st District, W. W. Watt,* rising statesmen of the southwest, and is (gain); 2d. A. W. Henzy; 3.1. D. A. Navery widely esteemed for his eminent abili- gle; 4th. Geo. Connell. 5th. Chester, Delties and spotiess character. He is a personal aware and Montgomery-C. H. Stinson, H friend of ex-President Johnson, and has J. Brooke. 6th. Bucks-R. J. Linderman. voted for him for Senator on every ballot. 7th. Lehigh and Northampton-RS Brown. His brother, Edmund Cooper, lately a mem | 8th. Berks-J. D. Davis. 9th. Schuykill ber of Congress and now a State Senator, -W. M. Randall. 10th, Carbon, Monroe, was, for some time, Mr. Johnson's private Pike and Wayne - A. G. Brodhead. 11th. secretary. The new Senator is a man of Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming-P. small stature, with a good personal presence M. Osterhout. 12th. Luzerne-S G. Turand extremely affable manner. It has been ner. 13th. Potter, Tioga, McKean and Clinsupposed that he was unambitious of the ton-A. G. O'mstead. 14th. Lycoming. unusual delay in transmitting these returns honor now thrust upon him, for he is mod- Union and Snyder-John B. Beck. 15th to the proper officer at Harrisburg? Was est and somewhat diffident, and has not per- Northumberland. Montour, Columbia and it a deeply laid scheme to so change and mitted his friends to canvass for him as a Sullivan-C. R. Buckalew. 16th. Dauphin candidate. He seems to have been taken up | and Lebanon-David Mumma. 17th. Lanat the last moment by the combined oppo- | caster-E. Billingfelt, J. B. Warfel. 18th. 1y's loss of fice thousand votes in Alleghery sition of ex confederates and extreme radi York and Cumberland-A. G. Miller. 19th county by a false and fraudulent return from cals as the only man capable of defeating Adams and Frauklin-C M. Dancan. 20th. Philadelphia? It looks very much like it. Andrew Johnson, and his election was pro- Somerset, Bedford and Fulton-H. Findiay, In view of the Philadelphia operation, can bably as unexpected to him as it is to the (gain). 21st. Blair, Huntingdon, Centre, M ffl n, Juniata and Perry-C. J. T. Mc. any honest politician say to a certainty that country at large.

"Mr. Cooper is one of the ablest lawyers Intyre, J. K. Robinson, 22d. Cambria, Inthe legislature. He gave a decision in the Allegheny-J. L. Graham, Thos. Howard. chise is unconstitutional. On retiring from | - James Kerr, 28th. Mercer, Venango and the bench he became Professor at the Leba- Warren-H. Allen. 29th. Crawford and

"Counted by fraud and to be contested. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Philadelphia-1. L. B. Thomas; 2. J. Elliott; 5. Edward G Carlin; 6. John F. Huron Commercial: Mooney; 7. Robert Johnson; 8. James V. 11. Wm. M. Bunn ; 12. Alexander Adaire; ley; 18. Jas. Miller. Adams-A B. Dill. Allegheny-M. S. Humphreys, A. Miller, John Kerr, Armstrong-M. M. Steele .-746 A. J. Buffington, H. J. Vankirk. Bedford, F. B. Long. Berks-Henry Brobst, A T. C. Keffer, H H. Swartz. Blatt-Jos. Robinson. Bradforl and Sullivan-J. F. Cumberland, N. W. Ackley. Bucks-Joshua Beans, E. Cameron, Clinton and McKean-A B. Armstrong. Carbon and Monros-James Place. Chester-James C. Roberts, Jos. C. Keach, A. Darlington. Clarion and Jefferson-R. B. Brown. Crawford-H. C. Johnson, F. G. Hall. Centre-Jacob G. Meyer. Colum-Creary. Fayette-T. B. Schnatterly. Frank-Huntingdon, Millin and Juniata-II. G. rade." McAteer, A. Robrer. Indiana and Westmoreland-D. M. Marshall, A. M. Fulton, J. F. Kreps. Lancaster—A. Godschalk, A. C. Reinoehl, E. B. Herr, John E. Wiley.— Lebanon-J. Deininger. Lehigh-Conrad Lycoming, Union and Snyder-T. Hill, T. -S. Boileau, D. Engleman. Northumberland-R. Montgomery. Pike and Wayne-W. H. Dimmick. Potter and Tioga-R. B. Strang, J. B. Niles. Schnylkill-Jas. Ellis, J 1. Steel, F. W. Snyder. Susquehanna and Wyoming-G. S. Fassett, A. P. Stevens .-

> RECAPITULATION. SENATE. 18 | Democrats, Radical majority, 8.

60 | Democrats, Radical majority, 20. The old State Senate contained 18 radicals and 15 democrats-a radical majority of 3 The new State Senate, counting Diamond,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Dem., who was fairly elected in the First District, contains 17 radicals, 16 democrats. The old House of Representatives contain ed 62 radicals and 38 democrats-a radical majority of 24. The new House contains 60 radicals, 40 democrats-radical majority, 20, On joint ballot in the old Legislature the radicals had 27 majority; in the new they

will have a majority of 23. HORRIBLE OUTRAGE -- About ten days ago geance. If for a simple error on the part of a perpetrated on a little German girl, about

THE OCTOBER ELECTION.

OFFICIAL RETURNS COMPLETE.

Below will be found the full official returns of the election held in this State on the | And he does not like him. During the ear-12th inst. The majority for Hartranft, Rep., career, although often earnestly urged to It is not at all necessary to argue with any 9,677, and Grant's majority, in November, assured that upon arriving there he would was 28,898. "What a fall was there, my GOVERNOR. |SUPR'EJUDGE.

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BRAVE UNTO DEATH .- Every day one reads of gallant deeds performed, and of the death of brave men who die as heroes die. but nothing more heroic or more truthful will come before the public than the deed

Majorities ...

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"Opposite Port Huron, in the town of Sar-Stokes; 9. S D. Dalley; 10. E. W. Davis; | nia, there are reveral kerosene oil refiners, with large tanks connected with them used 13. J. A. Geisz, gain; 14. John Chond; 15. for storing oil before barreling for ship-A. Albright; 16. M. C. Hong; 17. W. Comment. Last Saturday one of the tanks conment. Last Saturday one of the tanks con-nected with Chalmer's refleery being empty was found to need cleaning and a man named Joseph Walton, Jas. Taylor, D. N. White, Wales was sent to perform the task. Almost at the moment of his discent into the - 892-769 Beaver and Washington-W. G. Sturlock, tank he was overcome by the sufficiating gas arising from the oil and fell senseless upon Fulton and Somerset-J. H. Longenecker, the floor. Speedy death would have over-Patrick Brady, with a brave self-sacrifice that should perpetuate his name and the McKinstry. Butler, Lawrence and Mercer descended into the tank to the rescue of his legal result is not in accordance with the -U. W. McCracken, D. Graig, E. A. Wheel- comrade. He seized the fallen man and er, Alex. Leslie. Cambria-John Porter. raised him within the reach of those above, to the voice of common sense and prudence of the contest is now understood, the return but at the same moment fell himself, over. powered by the suffocating gas. Those panic stricken by the occurrence, dared not encounter, the deadly atmosphere, to descend W. Ames. Clearfield, E k and Forest-John to his relief, and from six to eight minutes passed before other means could be devised bia and Montour-George' Scott. Cumber- for his rescue. When at last he was drawn Judges having met, it appeared that the return from Alleghany township, which gave Findlay Smith, J. E. Parson. Delaware—Thos. V. frem his fatal prison, life was extinct. It is of the New York papers, writing from Sy-from Alleghany township, which gave Findlay Smith, J. E. Parson. Delaware—Thos. V. rarely an act is performed more truly heroic. Cooper, Eric-C. O. Bowman, D. D. Mc- He must have been aware of the danger he encountered, before he made the attempt, lin and Perry-W. G. Skinner, (gain,) D. but in view of it all, he braved the danger

Milliken, (gain.) Greene-Jos. Sedgewick and lost his own life to save that of a com- gan to dig a well in the meadow in the rear THE STATE SENATE,-The Radical manipulators are determined to have a majority in the Senate. They counted out Mr. Diamond in the First district for this purpose, Weiser, D. H. Creitz, Luzerne-S W. Keene, and the Court of Common Pleas refused to ing their digging, they brought to light the Geo. Coray; (gain.) John McMahon, (gain.) interfere in behalf of the men who were perfect figure of a man of more than giant cheated out of their votes by forged, altered Church, W. G. Herrold. Montgomery-J. and improper returns. There is not an in- the rocks of Onondaga. Some conception trip could not be made, and they only acted the Eschbach. J. J. C. Harvey. Northampton telligent man in this city who believes that of the sensation it has produced here may Mr. Watt obtained a majority of the legal be formed when I give you a few of the acty for all the candidates is 777, that of Mr. the instep is 10 feet 24 inches; across the favor of 80 votes. Here, however, there is palm of the hand, 7 inches; the larger fin-Venango and Warren-J. D. McJunkin, C. no wide difference in the total vote of the ger is 8 inches long; the thigh is 12 inches to move an adjournment sine die, which was W. Stone. York-Geo. Hurch, B. F. Porter. ward. But, turning to the Twenty-sixth and the leg below the knee 94 inches in ward, we find that the average aggregate 15 in that ward, excluding the Senator, are left leg thrown across the right. The reconclusively that the returns for Sepator the State Legislature.-Phila. Age.

PATHER HYACINTHE'S religious position has apparently been misunderstood by some of the more zealous Protestants in this country. Of course, he has been interviewed by energetic reporters of the New York press, and to such of those gentlenen who succeed ed in eliciting any opinions from him, he stated that he was still a Catholic, in the strictest sectarian meaning of the word. He loes not propose to come out of the fold as Luther did, and make war upon it, nor is there any probability of Farher Hyacinthe proving a very hopeful proselyte to any of Luther's doctrines. In the Church, he has

The Soapless, Combless Negro.

down South, and for the first time in his life he has seen the negro in his native lair. lier portions of this ancient abolitionist's for Auditor General, in October, 1868, was | visit the Southern States and affectionately be furnished with a free ride and arrayed in an elegantly fitting suit of clothing composed ingeniously of the product of North Carolina pine and the feathers of domestic fowls, he unhappily declined to avail himself of these invitations and remained in the North, where he evolved out of the depths of his own consciousness an ideal negro, set bim up on a pedestal in the sanctum of the Anti-Slavery Standard, and worshipped him. But now, having at last betaken himself to the South, he has seen his idol as he really is, and in some letters to the Revolution he gives expression to his disgust and amazement. He found nothing as he had expected to see it. Even the liquor at the South is bad-at least the festive bowl which Mr. Parker Pillsbury's colored friends in Charlesten commended to his feverish lips was filled with hell-broth. "The whiskey here is diabolical," exclaims poor P. P., "and yet they (the colored people) appear to love it more than anything else, women as well as men." We certainly would never have thought of portion of General Fremont's exploring exselecting Mr. Parker Pillsbury as a taster; but he speaks so authoritatively concerning the quality of the negro whiskey in South Carolina that we no longer doubt his capability. If the whiskey there is worse than which has already borne two crops this sea-The World Commissioner found it to be in son, and is now in blossom for a third. It New York, we pity poor P. P., and pray for is entitled to the belt as a champion bearer. his speedy return ere he finds snakes in his boots. As for the negroes, they must be abandoned to their fate. "They crink it red twelve months, with five children-two at hot from the barrel, clean and pure," he continues, still harping on the whiskey, "and the "darlings" are all hale, hearty, and I have seen mothers pour it thus down the strong. throats of their six months old babes."

But this was not the greatest shock experienced by Mr. Parker Pillsbury. Not only did he find the negro idel whom he had worshipped a drunken sot, but he saw that even that wonderful panacea for all human statue. ills, the ballot, was useless, and worse than useless, to him. If he had his way just now, while suffering from the diabolical whiskey of the negro-quarters in Charleston, he would reconstruct the reconstructed South once more, and shut out the man and the brother from the ballot-box, 'He surely arrested. must have a low estimate of the solemn responsibilities of government," he exclaims, "who would force the ballot on thousands and thousands to be seen all over the South. the field with six feet of water, and the And forced it was on many men, wherever the slaves have voted. • • • They bobbing costly up and down. The surface knew no more and cared no more for what of two acres of water was completely coverthey did in voting than if they were as in- ed with them. fantile in years as they are in political experience." As for the social condition of cisco a nugget of gold weighing ninety-five these "wards of the nation." these "national pounds, and valued at twenty-two thousand freedmen" for whose sake Mr. Charles Sum- dollars. It is the largest piece of gold ever ner demands that the country shall be kept found in California. It was taken out from in termoil a few weeks longer, nothing can the Monumental Quartz Mines. The nugbe more fearful than the picture drawn by get was found at a depth of twenty-five feet this astounded abolitionist. Marriage does from the top, on the eighteenth of last Aunot exist among them; "very few children gust, are born;" "infanticide is common;" in their —Mr. C. W. Keller, the county treasurer prices to CASH BUYERS. My stock will wretched homes "no family meal seems ever of Erie, while engaged (the 18th inst.,) in consist, in part, of Cooking, Parlor and home to be provided," each member of the family | conversation with a strange man, was asked | ing Stores, of the most popular kinds; doing his own cooking and eating what he by the latter to take an apple. Mr. Keller ware of every description, of my own man among them ; their huts have no floors, uo windows, no decent table, chair, or bed. "I saw infants and very young children naked Pillsbury, "and boys of at least a dozen years with only a single garment, and that but a scanty apology. Many women, young and old, had little on above the waist, and nothing below the knees"-and then Mr. Maxwell, gain; 3. Sam'l Josephs; 4. Wm. which furnishes the following for the Port Parker Pilisbury goes into details where we cannot follow him, lest we should turn the stomach of New York this morning at its breakfast table. Is this a scene from life in Dahomey or among the Digger Indians that Mr. Pillsbury is describing; or are these the blood and the nation impoverished? "The concern. ballot may be the one thing needful there," adds Mr. Pillsbury, "but, it seems to me. soap, sand, fine-tooth combs, pots, kettles, chairs, tables, knives, forks, spoons, decent food, cooking, and cloothing, glass windows, taken him, but one of his companions named and looking glasses should at least go side by side, if they may not precede the rights | clare that down-right cheating has been comof suffrage and sovereignty." Oh, Parker! memory of his gallant deed, immediately Oh, Pillsbury! Why were not you and all This is our opinion now; we should be hapthe other fanaticel fools in the country warned in time, and why were you and they deaf

> SINGULAR DISCOVERY NEAR SYRACUSE. N. Y .- A remarkable discovery of a human form of huge proportions, entirely patrified, has been made in the township of Lafayette, near Syracuse, N. Y. A correspondent Yesterday afternoon, in company with a

> hired man, Mr. Wm. Newell, a farmer, liv-

ing some twelve miles distant from here, be-

beyond remedy ?- World.

of his barn. About two and a-half feet below the surface, they struck upon what they supposed to be a large stone, and Mr. Newwent for a crowbar to remove it. Before he returned, however, his man had uncovered two large stony feet and legs. Continusize, and as solid as though chiseled out of votes of the district. Facts show he did not. tual measurements. The total length from In the First ward, while the average majori- the top of the head to the lower surface of Watt for Senator is 357, a difference in his shoulders the width is 8 feet; across the thickness. The figure was found lying on vote of the ward is 4,337, a difference of the right side, one hand placed upon the ab-739 votes. Moreover, the average majorities | domen, the other upon the back, and the 1.035, while our Senator is defeated by semblance is complete. Everything is there 1 446, a difference of 411 votes. This shows -the wrinkle about the eye, the Adam's apple in the neck. The full veins, the prowere altered in order to give the certificate | minent muscles and bones, the natural swell to the Radical candidate, and add a member of each rib, and the clearly defined nails. to the Radical party in the upper branch of both of hands and feet. The face and features were decided Caucasian. May it not be a statue? The decided opinion of every person who has seen it-and it has been visited to-day by some of the most high!v educated and intelligent people of this city is that its perfection, the material of which it is composed, and the place in which it was found, are against this hypothesis. It seems to be composed of a soft grayish limes — BLISS & CO, NEWARE, N.J. [oct.7.81. that he is prepared to furnish all kind of COPPER and SHEET IRON WARE COPPER and SHEET IRON WARE COPPER. stone, with which this region abounds. As may be supposed, speculators are already on ting the above I learn that Dr. J. F. Boynton, the well known goologist and lecturer of this city, has visited the spot, and inclines to the This theory, however, leaves the matter in

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almost as great a mystery as the other.

General News Items.

-General Sweitzer has been appointed Parker Pillsbury is pepiteat. He has been Supervisor of Revenue in Western Pennsylvania. Another Judas pockets the thirty pieces of silver. -Friday morning last, at half-past five o'clock, an earthquake shock was felt in Boston, Springfield, Concord, Portland, Au-

gusta and other places in the New England -Fenianism continues lively in England My stock consists in part of every variety of and Ireland. Meetings are numerous. Six

thousand persons attended the funeral of Martin, the Fenian, who died at King's Col--The election of J. B. Crockett and William I. Wallace, the Democratic candidates

for the Supreme Bench of California, is conceded. California has had quite enough of -Franklin Pierce was the fourteenth fourteen letters in his game, and the first let-

ters in the christian and surnames being F. and P., stand for fourteenth President. -An Irishman from Dublin worked'his way out to Jacks nville, Fla., a year or two ago and borrowed money to stroll up the St. Johns. He now refuses twenty thousand dollars for the place he settled upon.

-The remains of six men and forty-six horses, supposed to be those of a missing pedition, twenty years ago, were found recently in the Opal Fork of the Rio Grande. -On the farm of Mrs. Joseph Jump, near Denton, Caroline county, Md., is a pear tree Lamp Burners, Wick and Chimneys

-Mrs. Griffith, of Pulaski county, Tenn., has presented her husband, within the past one birth, and three at the second. The lit-

-The petrified giant at Syracuse is still the cause of considerable speculation. The Onoudaga Indians claim that it is the remains of Abel who was killed by Cain, while Dr. Boynton maintains that it is an old

-On the 17th inst., near Purdy, Tennessee, Gilbert Cerubs shot and killed his brother Jacob, who was defending his mother against an attack of Gilbert. The affair grew out of the distribution of the property left by their father. Gilbert has not been

-After the recent flood in Hartford a large pumpkin field in that city presented a singular appearance. The freshet covered pumpkins were anchored by their stems and | er they buy or not. -There is now on exhibition in San Fran-

can get; knives and forks are unknews accepted the apple, and shortly afterwards ufacture; Hardware of all kind, such a he eat it. About two hours after he had Locks, Screws, Butt Hinges, Table Hinges, eaten it he was seized with convulsions, and Shutter Hinges, Bolts, Iron and Nails, Wa at the last accounts was in a most critical from morning till night," says the penitent | condition. No clue to the murderer, or the Carving Knives and Forks, Meat Cutter, motive for the crime, has as yet been found. Apple Purers, Pen and Pocket Knive a -The Treasury Department is just now exercised over the fact that it has received over ninety thousand dollars' worth of coun-

terfeit bonds. These bonds were stricken off from the plates in government possession. How many thousands or millions there may be in the hands of the people, bought and paid for as genuine, no one can say. Evidently our Treasury Department has been a pretty costly and leosely managed concern, and is likely to remain so. It is about as for whom the land has been soaked with | well to make a change in the head of that

In the course of an article on the fraud perpetrated by the Return Judges in the case of Mr. Diamond, the Philadelphia Post says: "The Legislature may decide against Mr. Diamond, but public opinion will demitted to send a Republican to the Senate. py to have it changed, but have no hopes of that. 'As the figures stand, as the character by whom he was drawn up to the open air, until the mischief you now deplore was done of Mr. Watt appears to be as palpable a fraud as ever was attempted in this city.'

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