## THE VOLUNTEER.

John B. Bratton, Editor and Proprietor. CARLIELE, THURSDAY, OCT.193, 1851.

AND THE COMPROMISE.

"Sound the loud timbrel o'er land and sea.
The People have triumphed, the people are Free!"
In the language of the Lancaster Intelligencer, Pennsylvania has spoken! Her voice has been sounded in tones of thunder! From the Delaware to the Obio, from Maryland to Lake Erie, her decree has gone forth in an unbroken peal. The adminis-Gubernatorial chair of the Keystone State has been

secured by 9,000 MAJORITY! scattered Whiggery, false and insidious Whiggery, to the winds, and strangled abolitionism with an iron grasp. DEMOCRACY has gloriously triumphreign of a profligate, truckling administration is over, and honest men will supply their places.

unscathed. She has walked over the burning plough shares unburt; she stands ERECT, the KEY-STONE of the Federal Arch, unbroken and impregnable. In vain has her noble Democracy been assailed by corruption in countless shapes; by frauds in forms without number; by every species of andisguised and concealed villainy, which a desperate enemy, fighting for the very breath of its nostrils, could practice. But the unconquerable spirit of a betrayed and insulted people was aroused, and nothing could allay it but the utter overthrow and destruction of the enemy. Conquering and to conquer-the Democratic yeomanry of the gallant Keystone State marched forth to battle on the memorabl FOURTEENTH OF OCTOBER, 1851, and they have reperacy floating in triumph over their heads.

This battle has been nobly fought and gloriously won. God has prospered the right. Let the glad tidings be sounded, that Pennsylvania is free, redesmed, regenerated and disenthralled.

To our friends throughout the Union we say, the fullness of our hearts, REJOICE! REJOICE! The rout has been sweeping—the enemy marely been beaten, but DEMOLISHED.

"They were met as the rock meets the wave, And dashes lie fury to air— They were met as the fue should be met by the brave. "With hearts for the conflict, but not for despair."

Below we give the returns as far as received,

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| Bucks,                     |           | 230        | 79  |         | ١.  |
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| Cambria,*                  |           | 587        | 259                                       |         | T   |
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| Clearfield,                |           | 700        | 207                                       | ٠.      | 1   |
| Clinton,*                  |           | 285        | 89  |         | 1   |
| Columbia,*                 |           | 1017       |   |         | 1   |
| Crawford,                  | -         | 300        | 31  |         | 1   |
| Cumberland,*               |           | 186        | 110                                       |         | ١   |
| Dauphin,                   | 1009      |            |   | 29      | 1   |
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| Franklin,"                 | 546       |            | 224                                       |         |     |
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| Lancaster,                 | 4838      |            |   | 631     |     |
| Lawrence,                  | 1050      |            |   | 148     |     |
| Lebanon,                   | 975       | 377        |   | 80      |     |
| Lehigh*                    |           | 1438       | 620                                       | ,00     |     |
| Luzerne,*                  |           | 648        | 200                                       |         |     |
| Lycoming                   |           |            | 200                                       |         |     |
| M'Kean,                    |           | 150        |   |         |     |
| Mercer,                    |           | 260        | 112                                       |         |     |
| Mifflin,"                  |           | 1700       | 257                                       |         |     |
| Monroe,                    |           | 518        |   |         |     |
| Montour,                   |           | 801        | 228                                       |         |     |
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| Pike,                      | ,         | 650        | 164                                       | •       |     |
| Schuylkill,*               |           | 674        | 1400                                      |         |     |
| Somerset,                  | 1450      | , - , -    | 202                                       | 11. L   |     |
| Susquehanna                |           | 700        | *   | 119     | )   |
| Bullivan,                  | •         | 225        | 47  |         |     |
| Tioga.                     |           | 575        |   | 283     | 3   |
| Union,*                    | 870       |            | 331                                       |         |     |
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| Washington                 | 200       |            |   | . 79    | 3   |
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THE ELECTION IN THIS COUNTY.

In our paper of to-day will be found the official Mossor, 321-Sheaffer's majority, over Line, 185- livery they shall wear." This distinction between PENNSYLVANIA TRUE TO THE CONSTITUTION

Megaw's majority over Snyder, 165. The Demo party and faction is as just as it is happily expressed; oratic candidates for the Supreme Bench, with the and it indicates in the compass of a solitary sentence, exception of Judge Campbell, run a little a head of the fundamental and essential difference petween Col. Bigler. The Whigs have carried, by small ma. the Democratic and Whig parties. The Domocratic jorities, one member of Assembly (Mr. Henderson,) party is a party; it is founded on principle, and it the two "independent" candidates for Associate pursues a system. But the Whig party is a mere Judges, the Prothonotary, Register, Commissioner, faction, inasmuch as it is based upon no characterand Treasurer.

We confess we are not much disappointed in the live and settled policy. The great principle of Deone forth in an unbroken peal. The administration of Wm. F. Johnston is spurned with disgust tration of Wm. Branch of Wm. politicians, who heretofore professed allegiance to the Democratio party. Unfortunately, for the dem- limits, and have resisted every attempt to extend it your State is free. She has thrown off the chains octatic party of this county it embraces a small beyond the most necessary application. From this in which the traitor foe had bound her. She has than for the principles of the party. They never measures of the Democratic party-hence their convote the regular ticket unless they or their particu-lar friends are upon it. "They are men of principle hence their advocacy of an independent treasury; in proportion to their interest," and are at all times and hence their unvarying devotion to individual

Pennsylvania has come forth from the conflict was hopeless. They cast about therefore, and soon they found the object of their search. An understanding was soon had—a bargain was soon effect-

Tickets were printed, containing the names of Big. the opposite of that which constituted the basis of the ler and Clover, and the Whig candidates for the County offices! Many an honest Democratic voter, FOURTEENTH OF OCTOBER, 1851, and they have re-turned from the field with the laurel chaplet of vic-tory around their brows, and the glorious banner of Democracy floating in triumph over their heads. their ticket. They no doubt feel under lasting obligations to the professing Democrats who assisted them in gaining a victory.

As we said before, our partial defeat may be traced to the men who, making an outward profession of friendship, supported the amalgamation Judicial ticket. Look at the table of official returns, and it will be seen that in the townships where the Independent Judiciary " ticket received the largest vote, there the Democratic candidates for the county offices, fared the worst. In Dickinson township,

diciary ticket received support from Democrate, there the Whig candidates run a-head of their Govornor. This being the fact, it is no difficult matter to point out the men who, in a secret, cowardly, and clutch greedily at every passing circumstance which troacherous manner, defeated the regular Democratic condidates. They are continued to the regular Democratic condidates.

remedy. "The past is gone—the future is before us." Let the Democrats of the county—those who us." Let the Democrate of the county—those who let in measures to propose for the cherish the principles of the party—remain firm and they have no ulterior measures to propose for the unyielding. The plots of selfish and treachorous good of the country. The Tariff of '46, the Indeury is a seen that Mr. Graham's majority in the district is 360—enough for all uses of democracy can never be put down, and principles of democracy can never be put down, and must eventually triumph.

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ty, and the nominees of that party. We have no tent only upon plunder. Never did a Whig admin private griefs to gratify, and if we had, we could istration foist upon the country a single measure of ination by the three counties, it was supposed that not be base enough to sacrifice our principles, for policy that the people did not demand its repeal by his character as a man, as a democrat, and as a the purpose of seeking revenge. We are willing, placing the control of the Government is the hands therefore, to let by gones be by gones. We desire to wage war against no man or set of men, who bonestly desire to act in concert with the Democrat. le party. We despise double dealing, deceit, and did a Democratic administration propose a measure those who wear two faces, and who, after having that the people did not approve it. Can we wonder worked against a ticket and voted against it can then, after its defeat, turn up the dirty whites of their eyes, and complacently ask, "how comes this?" chely to contemplate their present abject condition. Such men are morally and politically corrupt and Put to the ban of popular opinion, compelled to

is elected by a sweeping majority. Nobly did deserved, and the whole Democratic county ticket

many appraisa and "fishy" politicians professing allegiance to the Denocratio party. A most of the second and in the products of their industry and skill, for white suitable accommodations have been provided by the first of the war formed—plots were formed—plots were formed—plots were formed—plots were laid, and a "rolinateor" candidated, the old Federal tirck," was ablown, and the other menies at the ballot-boxes, and of casted and routed them. Mr. Stroop's alse many to the profession of "sa phenocratic of Perry in the late election, for size of the profession of "sa gounty colitor."

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THE WHIGPARTY.

"Partics," anid the colebrated Robert Hall, "are eturn of votes polled in this county at the recent founded on principles-factions on men; under the election. Bigler's majority, as will be seen by the first the people are contending respecting the system returns, is 186—Clover's majority, 180—Bohlam's that shall be pursued; under the second, they are majority over Catheart, 69—Martin's majority over candidates for servitude, and are only debating whose istic and essential principle and pursues no distinctidea of government within the narrowest possible upon the Commonwealth, and gorging upon its ready and willing to drive a bargain with any party. The Whigs of this county are in a decided minor- ment as a fetter imposed upon man by the necessiving of a profit ate. I tracking administration of a profit ate. The Whigs of this county are in a decided minority, and they knew very well that unless they could find an Achin in the Democratic camp, their case civilization made him more canable of self-povern-civilization made him more canable of self-povern-civilization made him more canable of self-povern-civilization made him more canable of self-povern-civilization. ed. "You elect me to an office, and we will elect pursues is the legitimate consequence of this princi-

you to another," was the sum and substance of the you to another," was the sum and substance of the agreement between the contracting parties. The week following the "Independent" or amalgama; tion ticket appeared at the head of the columns of the papers willing to sanction the bargain, and from that hour the Whig candidates felt sanguine of success. Meetings were held in some of the townships, composed of men of both parties, having for their object the prostration of the Democratic ticket.—

Tickets were printed, containing the names of Bio. When, however, we analyze the varying and frequently contradictory professions of the Whig party, we find they have no fundamental principle and pursue no given system—that, in truth, they are not a party but a mere faction. As originally organized, the party which assumes the denomination of Whig, did rally upon a common platform of principle, and were engaged in the pursuit of a co-herent system. Their fundamental principle was trolling Government, and their notion of Govern deception, treachery and fraud, the Whigs of this deception, treachery and fraud, the Whigs of this Government, and were anxious to model the Americounty have been enabled to elect a good portion of can Constitution after its fashion. All the measures for which the Whig party once contended so ardently, sprung from this rudimental principle, and were intended fully to accomplish its development. Commerce they will not leave to the regulation of its own laws, but must need hamper and direct it by Governmental interference. The finances of the cour try they wish to subject to the arbitrary centrol of the Government. The rights of the States, inasmuch as they limit and countervail the authority o the Central Government and oppose a barrier to its Mr. Kerr, one of the regular nominees for Associate uncontrolled away, the Whig party have ever striven ludge, received but 38 votes, and Judge Clendenin to sweep away. All the measures they ever pro out 91. This township was a kind of head-quarters posed were designed for the accomplishment of these for those professing democracy, but who were connocling plans to give a fatal stab to the Democratic party, formerly, rallied has been scoated by the ticket. Leaving the vote on the subject of the Ju-diciary out of the question, we find that in Dickin-with reprobation and defeat. In every battle they ton township Bonham was eut 15 votes-Rhoads have been vanquished, until, dwindled to a landfu was cut 95 votes—Ritter was cut 20 votes—Rhoads of dispirited stragglers, they have the 550 hed the was cut 80 votes—Ritter was cut 20 votes—Gracoy was cut 80 votes—Ricter was cut 23 votes; &co fatal cause for which they have the fatal cause for which they have the send that they have the fatal cause for which they have the fatal caus

treacherous manner, defeated the regular Democratic they have pretext, and for system they abubilistic candidates. They are entitled to all the credit, finesse. Their policy is but another name for strationary for this Whis victors. or rather infamy for this Whig victory.

But, it is vain to attempt to remedy what has agem. And when it happens that through contribute taken place—we must look a head, and apply the Our course as conductor of a Democratic paper mation! The Galphin swindle and a Cuban proclasmocracy of Perry and Juniata are we indebted for Westmoreland & Fayette, the liberty of the course as heretofore—we shall support mation! The vessel is moving from an impulse at Cuban Proclasmocracy of Perry and Juniata are we indebted for Westmoreland & Fayette, shall be the same as heretofore—we shall support mation! The vessel is moving from an impulse Mr. Graham's election. It is a glorious triumph, Washington and Greene, the measures and principles of the Democratic particular impulse for no man throughout the State had more to con-

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expedient in order to avoid ulter annihilation, the sweening on every side, and driven to resort to every side, and driven to resort to every importance of carried and mixed and monitor, and admonitor, and able Judge. His reputation as a impartial, and able Judge. His reputation as a constant of clearfield, Elk and M'Kean, a disorganization was attempted. There is a special at one geometry, and his character as a man, are so well columbia and Montour, and the sweet of the country.

The majority for Col. Bigler in little Perry is seduced from their candidates by Federal trickery.

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is elected by a sweeping majority. Nobly did deserved, and the whole Democratic county ticket try upon the ocean are something really to be proud this gallant county redeem her pledge, that she was triumphantly elected. The editor of the Read of. In point of speed, the American vessels bear off this gallant county redeem her piedge, that she would give Bigler over 800 majority. Here in men, calling themselves Democrats, concludes his Cumberland the Democrats feel under lasting obmen, calling themselves Democrats, concludes his remarks in these words, which we endorse, as approximate the late performance of the Flying Cloud to San Francisco is attracting as much attention as the ugations to their preturen in Perry for the noble plicable to this region. "But," says the Gazetts, recent yacht race in England. The Flying Cloud stand they took in behalf of our fellow-citizen, Mr. Graham. A desperate attempt was made to defeat this name to defeat this part of the hour of triumph is not the one for reproaches, thin, and the bases' means resorted to to accombine, and the bases' means resorted to to accombine a very few exceptions, railied to his support, and manfully sustained him. All honor, then, to the their allegiance to the party which we know has true Democracy of daughter Perry!

The slection of our friend Stracor, too, to the office of Associate Judge, is another triumph of which the Democracy of fave the product of the control of the product of the successive days she made 992 miles. At this rate she would cross the Atlantic in flowering throughout the State, will avail themselves, only will one, Juniata County,

Democracy of fave the products of the triumph of which the Democracy of fave the products of the society in full life and vigor, by steadfast adborned to the products of the farm, the garden point forward of the beam. On one occasion, during on the cycle of the farm, the garden point forward of the beam. On one occasion, during on the products of the farm, the garden point forward of the beam. On one occasion, during the first of the farm, the garden point forward of the beam. On one occasion, during the first of the products of their industry and skill, for graham's majority is 175. Well done, Juniata the gallegiance to the Democratic party. A most

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|                 | John Strohm,        | 152<br>207<br>154<br>199<br>107   |   |                   | 1143<br>107<br>91   |                      |             | 31-                    |
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| Associate       | William Ker,        | 145   | 919   | <u> </u>          | 93<br>40<br>40<br>82  | 503                  | 262<br>213  | 8                      |
| Associate       | John Clondenin,     | 145<br>145<br>148<br>33   | 8   | 115<br>91<br>91   | 93<br>75<br>86  | 144<br>481           | 213<br>280  | 2715                   |
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|                 | J. Ellis Bonham,    | 168<br>189<br>189<br>59   | 1004  |                   | 98<br>98<br>86  |                      |             | 3078                   |
| Assembly.       | John C. Dunlup,     | 135<br>135<br>178<br>64   | - :-  |                   | 7 100<br>8 114<br>98<br>98                                  | -                    |             | 8 3025                 |
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| į               | Alfred L. Sponster, | 164<br>219<br>176<br>220<br>111<br>111<br>111<br>34                       |   |                   | 103<br>95   |                      | 32          | 13143                  |
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were disappointed. He was slandered and villi-fied, and infamous lying bandbills were distributed by "half-breed" democrats, in which he was denounced in the language of devile. We have Beaver, Butler & Lawrence, the charity to believe that Judge Watts had no Blair and Huntingdon, hand in circulating these infamous slanders against Bradford, Mr. Graham. It was the work of imprudent Chester friends, who glory in their baseness.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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Georgia Election

A Telegraphic despatch dated Charlestown Oct. 16, says—The net majority for Howell Cobb, for Governor, in ninety-three counties in Georgia, is 17,696. The counties of Irwin and Telfair remain to be heard from.

South Carolina. An election for members of the Southern Congress, to discuss the question of Secession, came off in the nation of South Carolina in the beginning of the week. It seems from returns that fully two-thirds of the people. have voted against secession. The Union will probably be spared to us a while longer.

THE SUPREME COURT.-The Democratic Ju. dicial ticket, with the exception of Judge Camp. bell, is elected by a large majority. Judge Coulter, (Whig.) is elected over Mr. Campbell by a decided majority.

The Pennsylvanian, in speaking of the election of Messra, Bonham and Graham, in this county, says :

The re-election of J. Ellis Bonnan, Esq., in Cumberland county, is a great triump disorganization; and the same may be said of the election of Hon. James H. GRAHVE, 'as President Judge in Cumberland, Juniata and Perry counties. Both are accomplished and orthodox Democrats.

On In our next we will publish the official vote for Governor, Canal Commissioner, and

Supreme Judges.

CALHOUN AND DISUNION.-Mr. Joseph A. Woodward publishes in the Charleston papers a letter in which he asserts that John C. Calioun, in his last hours, made known to several of his confidential friends his despair of preserving the Federal Government, as well. as his conviction that resistance to the then pending measures of the North, if they should he carried out, would be the duty of the South and of each single State of the South, even if no more than one could be found willing to

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. There have been two arrivals since last week, from Europe, but the news possesses small interest, with the exception of that from Spain. At Madrid the areatest excitement prevailed in regard to the Cuban invasion, until the intelligence of the capture and execution of Lopez and a part of the expedition, was known. War against the United States at once, was the only topic among the Spaniards. The subsequent news, however, caused great rejoicing; but still it was determined on to send six or eight thousand additional troops to Cuba.

There has arisen in New York, a new star, said to be of the very first magnitude, in the person of Miss Greenfield, a colored lady. and it is proposed to call her " the Black Swan." We submit whether it would not be better to say nothing of the appropriateness-of this thing, to bestow on this new aspirant. the title of " the Black Duck of Old Virg ney."

DISTRESSING EVENT .- Last week, Frederick Roemen a miller near Chambersburg, Pa., failed. His liabilities were estimated at thirty thousand dollars. He was subsequently arrested at the instigation of his creditors. On Wednesday might, Lowis Donig, Esq., of Chambersburg, one of his principal endorsers, and fellow loser, committed suicide on the receipt of the news. The Chambersburg Repository says that scarcely had the corpse of the unfortunate man been escorted to his residence, ore a new excitement was created by the appearance of Roemer in the custody of the Sheriff. He had been arrested and bro't to town, at the instigation of certain of his creditors, to answer to the charge of having fraudulently involved them. He was taken into a hotel nearly opposite the residence of Denig. The crowd immediately changed to the opposite side of the street and surrounded the hotel. The feeling of grief and sorrow before manifested in every countenance, now gave way to sentimen's of indignation. The Sheriff, however, was permitted to discharge his duty without interruption, and Roemer was taken from the hotel to the office of Justice Armstrong, where his examination commenced. After several hours thus engaged, he was committed to prison, to await a further hearing on the following day. No one appeared to go his bail. The man who but a few days ago might have commanded hundreds to his rescue-who but a few days before enjoyed the confidence of the community to an extent altogether unlimited-was now without

On the following day he was again brought pefore the Justice-but in the meantime the celing of indignation and resentment against him had softened down into one of commis seration, or at least of forgiveness, and his creditors withdrew the prosecution they had commenced. The unfortunate, deeply harrassed and sorrowing man, was permitted to go his way in peace.

We learn from the Presbyterian that Dr. Nevin, who for some years has filled Professorship in the Theological Seminary of the German Reformed Church, at Mercersburg, has tendered his resignation. This event is to be referred to the increasing dissatisfaction in that Church, on account of the peculiar doctrines broached by the Professor on the subjects of Church and sacraments. Dr. Nevin was educated at Princeton, and is a man of talent.

THE MICHIGAN CONSPIRATORS .- The Kalamasoo (Mich.) Telegraph says that Dr. Farnham and another of the prisoners while on their way to the State prison, made a free and open confession of their guilt, in the participation of the burning of the depot at Detroit, and stated that not only all of them were guilty, but that there were others deeply implicated who had not been arrested or even suspected. Their names he did not give.

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