RESULT IN THIS COUNTY.

impossible to give an accurate account of the William's Island, was found a record, dated election in this county. Certain, however, it April 28, 1848, signed by Captains Crozier and is, a portion of the Democratic ticket is defeat- Fitzjames, stating that up that date, one huned. From all we can learn, we think the Dem- dred and five of the party were alive, and nine ocratic State ticket will have a small mojority. officers and fifteen other men had died, and Irvin Republican candidate for the State Sen- that Franklin himself departed this life on the ing truths they teach. With us who are pent ate, has carried the county by some 150 .- 11th June, 1847. The Ercbus and Terror M'Curdy, (Rep.) candidate for Assembly, will were abondoned on the 25th of April, 1848, and has not the fascination it has to the dweller in M'Cardy, (Rep.) candidate for Assembly, will were abondoned on the 25th of April, 1848, and the country. Trade and traffic engross our bave some 300 majority, and is no doubt elect the Esquimaux report that one of the vessels sordid attention. We have the bright and (Dem.) and Allison, (Rep.) is close. If Perry ing forced on shore. The survivors, on leaving gives Power a respectable majority he is elect- the ships, proceeded southwards, towards the ed, as he leads Church in this county. Spons- Great Fish River, and perished from privation ler, (Rep.) is elected Treasurer by some 400 and the rigor of the climate. majority. The vote between the candidates for Franklin was 61 years old when he died Commissioner is very close. We think, how- He started on his third and last unfortunate ever, that Gorgas, (Rep.) is elected. Gillelen expedition on the 26th May, 1845. Robust in (Dem.) is elected District Attorney by a small body and health, it would seem as if nature had majority. The balance of the Democratic tick- intended him to live to an advanced age. Aset, it is believed, is elected. Below we give the sociated with his memory will ever be the hervote for Treasurer, about which so much bad oic adventures of Dr. Kane, the martyr of scifeeling was engendered:

	Killian	Sponsler.
Newville District,	380	
Silver Spring,	198	
Hampden,	8	
Carlisle District,		486
Shippensburg District		37
U. Dickinson,	· .	34
E. Pennsboro',	•	67
Hopewelli .	•	44.
L. Allen,		51
Mechanicsburg,		46
Monroe.		128
U. Allen,		68
L. W. Pennsboro',		56
Loochume		20
New Cumberland	not heard	from:

By Telegraph for the Volunteer.

NEWPORT, Oct. 12. Crawford's majority in Perry, 16. For Members—Allison 2091; M'Curdy 2040; Power 2072; Church 2001.

OUR SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

GRAWFORD ELECTED. We have have word, by Telegraph, from Ju niata, Perry and Mifflin counties, giving majorities for Crawford; as follows:-In Juniata, 420 majority, Mifflin, 100, Perry 16. Should the above information prove true, and we concede Irwin's majority in this county to be 150, Grawford's majority in the district will be 386.

RÉSULT IN THE STATE.

Beyond question, the Republican State ticket is elected by a large majority. In Philadelphia, our opponents have carried everything by thousands. The news from other sections is not much better. The Democrats may possi-

SALE OF VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY.-We Property" has again changed ownership. Mr. ROBERT NOBLE has disposed of it to a Mr. St-LER, of York co. The price paid for it is ten thousand dollars, and possession to be given on the 1st day of April next. This valuable mill property, while in the ownership of Mr. Noble, has been thoroughly repaired, and is now a abundant success, and as the "old mill" has always been popular with the people of this neighborhood, we believe Mr. Siles will find it. neighborhood, we believe Mr. Silen will find it a profitable investment.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAPLROAD COMPANY .of this Company, a dividend of four per cent. for the last six months, was declared upon the of three per cent, on the unpreferred stock, payable on the 1st of October. The late elec-James McCormick, Daniel Tyler, Thos. A. Biddle, W. B. Foster, jr., John Hulme, Washington Butcher and Josiah Bacon. The members of the Board holding over are-W. M. Henderson, D. O. Gehr, Thomas B. Kennedy, George tive in humble deeds of benevolence: Cadwalader, and U. J. Biddle.

FIENDISH OUTRAGE.—Recently a little girl. nine years of age, daughter of Mr. Philip Getter, who resides near Newville, while on her and carried into a woods, where her person was outraged by the wretch. On her return home, the little girl informed her parents of the matter, and immediate steps were taken to capture in the neighborhood was subsequently arrested. and placed in jail. The little girl, on being taken to the prison, at once recognized the man under arrest as the guilty one. He will accordingly be tried at the next term of Court. Imprisonment is too mild a punishment for such an infamous scoundrel.

The Reading Press says: The Lutheran wards of fifty years.

TYPHOYD FEVER. - From the Beaver Argus we learn that this virulent disease has been prevailing for some time past to an alarming extent.in the neighborhood of New Gallilee, in that county. Whole families have been pros. the note, while in the counterfeit it appears uptrated with it, and a number of persons have on the face of the note only. died. It still prevails extensively, but it is thought now to be checked, and gradually disappearing.

A lager beer brewery at Haralem, near New York, was destroyed by fire on Monday night last, involving a loss of nearly three hundred thousand dollars, on which there was an nsurance of one hundred and fifty thousand. The concern turned out daily five hundred barrelatof beer.

between Tom Savers and Brettle.

Savers was declared the victor, thus retaining the championship.

IT Hon. Samuel A. Smith, of Tennessee, of the General Land Office."

Sir John Franklin.

The uncertainty which has so long hung over the fate of that adventurous Arctic voyage, Sir John Franklin, is removed. The last search | year! by Captain McClintock, in the screw steamer wife, Lady Franklin, has been successful. At At this writing (Wednesday morning,) it is Point William, on the northwest coast of King ed. The vote between Church and Power, was crushed in the ice and sank, the other be- beautiful pass by without a shade of regret in

ence and humanity. The details of Franklin's death will be looked for with great interest. The tracedy is closed.

The Sunday Question has assumed a new

phase in Pittsburg. The Mayor has had all the drivers of private vehicles arrested for driving their carriages on Sunday. Among the number. was the driver of the carriage of the Rev. Dr. Lyman and of Chief Justice Lowrie, of the ing mind. How many have passed early life the financial embarrassment and moral odium Supreme Court. This "even harded justice" does not seem to be relished by the community, who begin to see to what oppressive uses a civil law enforcing religious observance may be applied. The Pittsburg Evening Journal says :day law may be pushed, if a strict compliance road ties or ships, or fuel for the fire-forgetwith the act be insisted on. The sextons who toll the bells in our churches; the collectors on bridges and public roads; the drivers of lineks and empiliated which bring presented. liacks and omnibuses which bring passengers the hills are parched, the water courses dry, from the railway stations; the helpers who harness horses at the livery stables, and even the organists who contribute so much to the effective worship of the Almighty, in the churchesall would be liable under a strict construction of the act, and had we those among us fanatical and true—and the change of the months and enough to demand it; all might be mulcted in the return of the seasons ever bring food to rethe inevitable \$25.

How to Know when a Distant Battle is BEING FOUGHT.-An English writer, in a recent work, mentions that on the Sunday in June when the battle of Waterloo was fought. and when everybody in England was expecting a grand struggle-as it was known that Napoleon had crossed into the Netherlands-it chanced that between the services on that eventbly retain a majority in the Senate, but the House will have a decided opposition prependerunce.

In Democrats may possibly retain a majority in the Senate, but the House will have a decided opposition prependerand fought in Spain—said: "There's a fight going on, sir, somewhere; for Fremember when going on, sir, somewhere; for Fremember when that the presiding Judge (Stump) took decided disreputable ends. If they presented themdisreputable ends. If they presented themful day, a clergyman in Kent was walking in we were in the Peninsula we always knew have been informed that the old "Carlisle Mill when a cannonade was taking place, wherever it might be, by the crumbling of fresh mould." He then took a spade and dug down a single foot, and along the smooth surface left by the steel, an imperceptible trembling shook down little pellets of the soil. "That's it, sir," said the gardner; "they are at it, sure enough." There were no iron horses and electric telegraphs Mr. Leakin's motion.

THE BLOOM OF AGE .- It has been beautifully remarked that a good woman never grows whose influence the city of Baltimore has got table ingredients they have already separately At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers old. Years may pass over her head, but if such an unenviable name, and as the election is rejected. preferred stock of the company, and a dividend opened to her view. When we look upon a tenced to a fine of fifty cents, and costs, and a Wilmot, a Pollock, a Swope, a Grow, a Johngood woman we think of her age; she looks as charming as when the rose of youth first bloomtion for officers and managers, resulted as fol- ed'on her cheek. That rose has not faded yet lows: President-Frederick Watts. Treasur- it never will fade. In her neighborhood she is er and Secretary-E. M. Biddle. Managers- a friend and benefactor. Who does not respect Phin County Robbed of Over Two Thousand in acts of kindness and mercy? We repeat such a woman can never grow old. She will as Mr. Jacob Sheesly, of Millersburg, was on always be fresh and buoyant in spirit, and ac- his way from Tremont to that place, on the

WALKER AGAIN. -General William Walker, win a kingdom or a halter. His motto seemsway to school, was seized by a strange man to be-"the world's my oyster, which I with sword will open." The "grey-eyed man of destiny" is determined not to let his sword rust American State to conquer, and food for powthe offender. A stranger, who had been seen der to be picked up from the ragamussin cutthroats of the large cities. From all accounts this expedition is not very formidable in numbers, and appears to excite little alarm. The President has determined that it shall be stopped, as previous expeditions have been.

Another New Counterfeit.—Another new counterfeit has just made its appearance. It is the money. of the denomination of \$5, and is on the City Church has lost one of its brightest ornaments Bank of Philadelphia. Description-Vignette, in the death of the Rev. John Knoseke, who the signing of the Declaration of Independence departed this life on Saturday afternoon in the in the centre of the note; head of girl in upper city of Reading. He was in the 82d year of right corner; head of boy in upper left corner; his age, and had been in the ministry for up small 5 in both upper corners; in both lower corners a 5; on each side of vignette a 5 in red. The note is rather badly executed. It can be detected by observing that the figure 5 in red on either side of the vignette, in the genuine, strikes through, and appears on both sides of

KANSAS GUNSTITUTIONAL ELECTION. - The election, recently held in the Territory of Kansas and boil till the apple is tender." for the adoption or rejection of a Constitution previous to its admission into the Union as a State, has resulted, according to the returns already received, in its favor. Should this be as Col. Sumner heard of the attack of the Santa the case, then the people of the Territory will Fe mail, with its fatal results, he dispatched a

The Bones of quite a number of the sol. diers who fell at the battle of Brandywine, have PRIZE FIGHT IN ENGLAND-TOM SAYERS been dug up at Chadd's Ford, near Philadely THE VICTOR.—The papers by the Hungarian phia, by the men engaged in grading the Philafurnish the detrils of the battle for the champi- delphia and Baltimore Central Railroad. The onship, which took place at Ticehurst, Kent, bones of one man, supposed to have been a German soldier, measured six feet six inches. thus obviate the re-occurrence of such outra-The fight lasted only 23 minutes, when Tom | He had on the Hessian uniform. The buttons | ges. were made of lead, and were not much defaced.

THE wild grape crop of Louisiana is said to wilderness. He went to meeting in the Mormon be enormous this fall, and the citizens in all Temple, and slept during the service. Just mists in respect to has accepted the appointment of Commissioner parts of the State are manufacturing, wine for think of that old sinner taking advantage of the parts of the State are manufacturing, wine for the state are manufacturing wine for think of that old sinner taking advantage of the blushingly published in the very presence of the domestic nurnoses.

OCTOBER.

Season of soft suns and mild airs-of falling leaves and ripened crops. Fruitition of the and fill the cellars so that there shall be no winter of want or discontent. The early mor-Fox, sent out by that true woman and devoted ning sparkles with frost or dew-drops, at noon the sun's rays reach us delightfully tempered by the hazy atmosphere; and the coo' evening, bringing the family round the bright fire, clos es the day with charming contrasts. But like the flowers, and a thousand things near us, the beautiful changes, and the peculiarities they bring, are unregarded by too many. They are gradual, and the well-tempered mind falls into unison with them, and expands with the pleasup by bricks and mortar, the change of seasons our cager thirst for gain—the only sunshine gleaming for our delighted eyes being the glare of gold, and our music its tinkling sound.— Many, however, who have afways lived in the country, know little of country life. They for- locusts, as full of affliction and suffering.

> "There's a beauty all around our naths, If but our watchful eyes Can trace it midst farmiliar things,

The voices of nature are peculiar to the attraction and lessons of wisdom to the observthe ever returning murmurs among its branches, like the dull distant sound of marching armies or mighty ocean waves washing a trenching shore! How many near an ancient forest There is no telling to what extremes this Sun- of oaks see in it excellent timber only for railthe cause of either, and live a listless and unobserving life. Nothing seems to arrest their atflective minds. These are the suggestions which October brings to us to day; because October will faithfully discharge its offices of the seasons, and be true to itself. Such should be our fidelity .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

BALTIMOEE JUSTICE. -- Our readers will recolparty of rowdys on board the steamboat Exgrounds in favor for the prisoners:

Samuel Chafinch testified-That he was on the steamboat on the occasion of the disturpance: recognizes all the prisoners as being present on that occasion. Mr. Leakin here made an objection to that portion of the testimony in relation to any act

having been perpetrated on the river, that being without the jurisdiction of the court. The Court here left the bench, cutting short

was denied by the judge. The convicts were members of some of the rowdy clubs, through benevolence and virtue dwell in her heart, she is as cheerful as when the spring of life first deal harshly with his friends. They were sentwo days imprisonment! Further comment is

unnecessary...

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. - A CITIZEN OF DAUand love the woman who has passed her days | Dollars - We learn from the Lykenstown Journal, that on Tuesday evening of last week, road between the top of the mountain and can," and now seek to commend themselves to 'Kimmel's Tavern," in Schuylkill county, he was attacked by three men, one of whom seized the often-failed and ever persevering fillibuster his horses, and another, coming to the right of the Opposition for amusing themselves with chief, has again set sail with a small force to the wagon, presented a pistol, demanding his these repeated changes of party style or title.—
We readily admit that there is nothing sufficient-

Mr. S. being provided with a revolver, fired at him, and in return was fired at twice, one of destiny" is determined not to let his sword rust the balls passing through his coat and lodging in full inaction while there is a weak Central in the wagon. William number three coming in just at this time, with a club, knocked Mr. Sheesley's revolver out of his hand, and the word was then " your money or your life." Being powerless, Mr. Sheesley was forced to yield; and the robbers made off with \$2.300.

Mr. Sheesley offers a reward of \$300 for the ecovery of the money and the arrest of the perpetrators, or \$50 for each man, and \$150 for

APPLE DUMPLINGS .- A lady who is well skilled in the culinary art, sends us the following recipe for making "apple-dumplings," a of pared tart mellow apples, and fill the place with sugar, roll out some plain pie crust about to control the Federal legislation required to two thirds of an inch thick, and cut it into pieces of just sufficient size to roll the apple in. united effort to organize the House of Representations of the supplemental and the Enclose an apple in each piece, tying each in a sentatives at Washington, with Mr. Banks piece of cloth, well floured. Boil one hour without intermission. A better way is to cover each cloth with soft boiled rice, enclose the ap- and the act of 1857 with a lower rate of taxatic ple in this, and tie the cloth around snugly

THE LATE INDIAN OUTRAGES. - Information has been received in Washington that as soon punish the offending Indians. Hopes are entertained that this prompt action on the part of nurderers and the rescue of the passengers by the overdue mail. It will probably be found necessary to station troops at the Pawnee Fork to escort the mail thence to Cold Spring, and

Horace Greeley is lionizing the Western who have perpetrated this bold and inexcusameeting to sleep with a temple full of ladies.

STRONG LANGUAGE, AND TRUE.

The last Address of the Democratic State When gathered harvests swell the barns was issued at so late a date, that it was not published in but a few of the counties. This was -truth is the same always:

"The occasional successes of the Opposition, too often accompanied by fraudulent practices, have been followed always by the most deplorable consequences to the credit and welfare of the State. In proof of this statement we refer to the fact that there have been kut three in-stances during the last quarter of a century in which the Opposition, in any of its various diagnises, have held possession of the State Government, either actually or substantially, for the period of a Gubernatorial term. The cities of the period of a Gubernatorial term. zens of Pennsylvania remember these years, as the Egyptians those of a famine or a flight of were years in which either financial or moral degredation and bankruptcy, one, or both, overwholmed every intelligent and decent citi-

If but our watchfal eyes
Can trace at midst farmiliar things,
And through their lowly guise."
The grass grows at their feet, but they have only deemed it fit to tread upon, or their cattle of reproach and contempt in our political histo graze; that it is the basis of all our prespertory. This was that gloomy era of dobt and ity and sus aims the world, are facts which have never occupied their thoughts. The tree drops its foliage on the earth, and presents its maked branches to winter storms and winds, yet they have not reflected upon the office of the leaf in perfecting the fruit, or in contributing to their own comfort and health.

extravagance, of Erie Lanais, Gettysourg 1apsworm Railroads, Kittaning Feeders, of coreach worm Railroads, Kittaning Feeders sustain. Governor Ritner passed into a condition or political nonentity at the end of his unmonths, and change with the seasons; but fortunate official term; and it required, as all they regard them not, though they are full of candid men will admit, several successive Democratic administrations to relieve the State from tedly elected Governor by a few votes majority, over his worthy and amiable competitor, but it is well known, that, like Governo Ritner, as soon as the Democratic party evicted him from office, he was made the scape-goat of the sins of his unprincipled party friends and supporters, and was driven forth by them to perish amidst the rocks and therns of the Opposition wildenness as a constitution sacrifica to an experiment of the Opposition wildenness. sition wilderness, as an expiatory sacrifice to an offended people. In 1854, that extraordinary irruption of ignorance and vice, called Know Nothingism, in the shape of an organized secret conspiracy against common sense, public virtue and our free institutions, making his the ruling spirit of the Massachusetts Legislature, and tention or inform the mind: Such should not be the case. We ought to look at not only what is useful, but what is beautiful, and good, peaceful citizens with malignant hatred of class against class, with murders and conflagrations, also fixed upon James Pollock as its fit repre monwealth.

But we need not inform you, that at the conclusion of his three years of incumbency at Har-risburg, Mr. Pollock disappeared beneath the popular tide that swepthim from the Chief Magracy, and no man has since heard any polit cal reference to his acts or his name, except in lect the outrage committed last August, by a condemnation and derision. Nevertheless it cannot be denied with any truth, that the opposition obtained in the instances to which we ress; near Baltimore. Some of them were ar- have referred, the temporary successes which rested and brought to trial, which terminated resulted so disastrously to our State and people on Wednesday of last week. We clip from one by similar deceptive acts, false promises and deceitful professions of sham patriotism, which selves with their special factions characteris-tics, either as Black Republicans or Know can-Know Nothing North: their experienced leaders are perfectly aware that an inevitable defeat would await them. They must admit that the people of the United States, including those of Pennsylvania, stamped their indignant seal of lasting reprobation in 1855 on the Know.

Nothing conspiracy, and that in the memory ble Presidential contest of 1856, the country gen- circumstances which led to the duel, (then an erally, and this old conservative State particularly, repudiated the sectional demonstrations They con prehend the people too well not to know they In order to escape such a dilemma, Black

son, et id omne genus, have been as it were, instantly converted by the light and feathry words of a preamble and resolution; and without even descent period for incubation, into a full fledged Phonix of a "People's party." Within the last twenty years the Opposition has exhibited surprising versatility in the effort to invent for themselves some new and agreeable fancy appellation. They have tried "National Republicans," "Anti-Masonic," "Whig," "American," "Know Nothing," "American Republi-can," "North American," and "South Ameripopular favor and to impose on the popular credulity by the illusory title of the "People's Party." It is not our object to find fault with ly definite or descriptive in the principles they profess to make one name for them more suitable than another. But knowing that the expression "People's Party" has been assumed as ar of precaution to such dishonest pretensions. We unhesitatingly avert that no one can point to a single administrative act within the last thirty years distinctively Opposition in its conception and execution that has ever been of the

ast advantage to the people of Pennsylvania, The most eloquent and hopeful member of the People's Party' will exhaust himself in denunciatory criticism of Democratic measures, but he neither will, nor can, point to any pub lic act or measure distinguishing an honest and enlightened policy on the part of the Opposi tion. One of the marked traits of the Opposi-tion is to include profusely in promises which they never can perform. They ingeniously con-struct captivating sentences so as to convey some worthless promise in apparently truthfu avorite dish in this region of country: "With language. They would delude both capitalist and laborer by loudly proclaiming their zeal in favor of Home or Manufacturing Industry, when they are perfectly conscious of their impotence that end, insomuch that in 1857, when the whole Opposition Party of the country managed by an Speaker, and the coxmand of every important committee in that body, the tariff rates in the calchrated act of 1846 were thought too high. was substituted for that of 1846, in conformity with a recommendation of a Report made to the House by an Opposition Committee, and ratified by the votes of a majority of Opposition members. They now profess to patronize the naturalized citizens, and even appeal to them with obstreperous lungs as the natural and especial friends and champions of free labor and free speech. But when their Black Republican apply for admission at the coming session of company of Dragoons to the Pawnce Fork, to allies in Massachusetts have insulted the adopted citizens as a class by denying to them in a recent amendment of the State Constitution, the tained that this prompt action on the part of privilege of voting or holding office for two Col. Summer will result in the capture of the years after their full and perfect citizenship has een secured under the laws of the United States and even when the same restriction must be regarded as invading the privileges of Penn-

sylvania and every other State in the Union, in

he matter of the rights of citizens of the sever-

tion, they suffer the gross insult and outrage to

pass without a single word of objection, and

ble wrong. They profess, too, to be econo

ontinue an uninterrupted alliance with those

Government expenses, and

Central Committee, previous to the election, of Public Works, improvidently designed and corruptly managed, and since sold for one-fourth of their immense cost, the State not bea matter of regret with all Democrats, for the terrible loss. In fine, we emphatically here as Address contained much that was worthy of consideration. For the purpose of putting some facts upon record we publish the followsome facts upon record, we publish the following extracts from the Address. The fact that the designation of the "People's Party," or of the designation of the "People's Party," or of any other it has ever taken, in its insidious efacts that the designation of the sever taken, in its insidious efacts to be a sever taken and the sever taken are the sever taken and the sever taken are forts to seduce public opinion, and to secure official position. But at the present moment the ambitious pol-

icy of the Opposition, not content with the pat-ronage ond plunder of a State Government, empraces in its mischievous intimations a wider phere of action. The question now is, not hether a Ritner, a Johnston, or a Pollock shall abuse the chief magistracy of the State; nor is t whether Pennsylvania shall be robbed of a few millions. It is not whether the Masonic Societies shall be arraigned, or whether a por-tion of our citizens shall be violently dispossessed of their civil and religious rights. The issue is a still more serious one than any of these.— We are on the eve of an election that must necessarily exert an important bearing on the next Presidential contest, which, with all of its conequences for good or ill, will most likely be deermined by her electoral vote. In every one or the seventeen free States. except in remission to the two countries be considered, there can be sylvania, the Opposition is self-recognized as the Republican, and by the Democracy is denominated Back Republican party. In Pennnominated Black Republican party. In Pennsylvania alone we have a "People's Party."

But the People's party of Pennsylvania is an integral part of the general Opposition, and is nted as such in the common organization which has established its so called "National" committee at Washington. You perceive, therefore, that the "People's party" is merely an electioneering trick or scheme of the Opposition to draw the State of Pennsylvania into that Northern sectionel movement, which, although successfully resisted by the unshaken conversation of our law-loving people in 1856, they hope to see consummated with their apparent onsent in 1860.

THE DUEL IN CALIFORNIA.

SENATOR BROBERICK KILLED IN THE DURL WITH CHIEF JUSTICE TERRY. St. Louis, Oct. 8 .- The overland mail, from

San Francisco on the 16th uit, has reached Lefferson City The San Fsancisco papers contain a report of the duel fought between Senator Broderick

and Judge Terry.

The duel took place near San Francisco on he morning of the 13th ult. Senator Broderick fell on the first fire, pierced through the lungs. Ie lingered until half past nine o'clock on the norning of the 16th; when he died. The community was profoundly agitated by he melancholy event.

Judge Terry was not hurt. Further From California.

ARTICULARS OF SENATOR BRODERICK'S DEATH -THE FORTIFICATIONS OF SAN JUAN. St. Louis, Oct. 9.—The overland California nail, with dates to the 16th ult., has arrived

Some of the passengers from San Francisco evince a disposition to make it appear that Sen ator Broderick was the victim of a conspiracy. esulting in the duel with Judge Terry, but the most prominent passenger asserts that the duel that one report was that the question of the nisnamed code of honor. Mr. Broderick's pisol went off before he had raised it to a line with part of his breast bone. Mr. Broderick suffered Nothings, or if the honestly united the two under one really descriptive appellation and called themselves, what they are, the Black-Republiant the control of the control emblems of mourning were beginning to appear in allydirections.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from San Francisco, under date of Septem ber 12, 1859, gives the following account of the

ticipated:) Terry is a Texan, and an ultra Southern politician, and during a long residence in the are hardly so credulous as wilfully to swallow State, he has, of course, been a bitter political in one nauscous dose a compound whose unpallenemy of Broderick, the leader of the Northern faction of the Democracy. This political hostility prepared the way for the personal quarrel which arose about the 1st of July, and led to this duel. Broderick, while at the table of the International Hotel, said that Terry, who had formerly been Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, was a corrupt man. A friend of the latter, a Mr. Perley, requested Broderick not to speak in that style at a public table : Broderick repeated the language. For this, Perley challenged him; but Broderick refused to fight first, because Mr. Perley was a British sub ect, not an American; secondly because Mr. Perley was not his equal in political position and, thirdly, because the interest of his party demanded that he should not fight until after the election. An account of that affair may b

found in the Tribune of July 28. "Between the first of July and the 7th Sentember, the political canvass was accompanie by the bitterest personalities, and Broderick in is speeches did not spare the name of Terry. The latter was ultra Southern in his morality as well as in his politics. On the morning the 8th, the day after election, before breakfast, while Broderick was still in the height of his rage and mortification over the first news of the overwhelming defeat of his party, he received a polite little note from Terry, to which none of the objections made to Perley's challenge would

apply.

David S. Terry is a lawyer, about 40 years which he ev of age. The only public position which he ever held here was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, a position for which he was not fit for in either learning, talent, or moral character.-He was on the bench during the Vigilance Coin mittee time, and he was for a long time held a prisoner by that body for having stabbed a member of the Committee. He is very brave. but coarse, and his general reputation is that of an honest man, who, while on the bench, could never be approached with offers of bribery.

'Rumor says it was understood several weeks ago between Terry, Gwin, and Denver, that they should all challenge Broderick in succession. Gwin is no shooter, and it were better for him, if he must fight, to be third on the list; Gwin is no shooter, and it were better but Denver is reputed to be a formidable antagonist in a duel-cool, and a good shot. He cilled Edward Gilbert, the editor of The Alia. in 1852, for ridiculing Bigler, to whom he (D.) was then Secretary of State."

Late From Europe.

Return of the Steamer Fox-Relics Franklin Expedition-Record of the Cruise Discovered—Reported Settlement of the Italian Question—Conflicting Rumors—The Chi nese Expedition-Renewed Illness of the Pone.

The steamship Canada, at Halifax, brings Liverpool dates to the 24th, three days later than previous advicés.

GREAT BRITAIN. The screw steamship Fox, Captain McClin teck, sent by Lady Franklin to the Arctic re gions in search of the traces of Sir John Frank lin's expedition, had returned to England, hav ing been completely successful. At Point Wil liam, on the northwest coast of King William' Island, a record was found, dated April 25th 1848, signed by Captains Crozier and Fitz James. The record says the Erebus and Ter ror were abandoned three days previously in the ice, five leagues to the N. N. W., and that detected it in advance he took efficient prethe survivors in all amounting to 105, were proceeding to the Great Fish River. Sir John Franklin had died on June 11, 1847, and the

fact that nearly the whole sum of forty millions tained from the Esquimaux, who stated that of debt now borne by the State, was created by them in the prosecution of an ill-devised system crushed in the ice and another forced ashore.— The Fox was unable to penetrate beyond Bellot's Straits, and wintered in Brentford Bay. Minute and interesting details of the expedition are published. Several skeletons of Franklin's men, large quantities of clothing, &c., and a duplicate record up to the abandonment of the ship, was discovered.

The American occupation of the island of San Juan, attracts considerable attention in the

The Times editorially states the facts of the case, and says that fortunately the affair is in good hands, and we trust there can be no reason to doubt that the Governments of the two countries will proceed to a decision in the same spirit of moderation and equity, by which their views of the question have hitherto been characterized. The article concludes as follows:-"The Americans may assure themselves, that in such negotiations, frey will meet with no feeling but those of fairness and amity, on the part of this country. It would be hard, indeed, if children of the same stock, who can feel the sympathies of blood and lineage, as they were felt and expressed in the waters of the Peiho, shall find much difficulty in adjusting a petty boundary question on the coast of the Pacific." The London Post also again refers to the subject, and says, if the importance of San Juan to the seventeen free States. except in Penn- the two countries be considered, there can be

> by the adoption of the violent and unjustifiable roceedings of Harney.
> Thirty of the crew of the Great Eastern had been arrested and tried at Weymouth for mu-tinous conduct, in refusing to wash the decks when ordered. The two ringleaders were senenced for three weeks and a month's imprisonnent, respectively, at hard labor, and the renainder for a fortnight each. The evidence howed that the ship's crew was far from com-

ment of Washington can have nothing to gain

The English journals strongly denounce the ncompetent and hurried manner in which the ship was sent to sea. A vague rumor has been current that her first voyage would be post-poned until next year, and that in the interim she would be exhibited at the principal ports in the Kingdom. This, however, is authoritatively contradicted, and she is still advertised to leave Holyhead for Portland, Me., on the 20th f October

Upwards of a thousand marines, strong de achments of the rifle brigade, two light infan-ry regiments, &c., were to leave England for

China by the overland route.

The first of the squadron for service against China had already sailed. The Government intends despatching fifty gunboats, besides frigates and other vessels of war.

An order for two-millions of ball cartridges, packed in twenty one hundred boxes, had been

executed at Woolwich in three days, including the storing on shipboard. These go to China by the overland route, and a second order, to a much greater extent, is progressing to the sea voyages

It is asserted that the result of the visit of the King of the Belgains to the Emperor Napoeon at Biarritz was fully successful, and various rumors were affoat with regard to the arrangements entered into. The London Times' Paris correspondent says

was conducted in strict accordance with the Duchies had been settled, and that Tuscany was to be reigned over by the King of the Belgians' second son, and Parma and Modena by this antagonist. Judge Terry's shot took effect. Maximilian. Another account says that the two inches from the right nipple, carrying away. Count of Flauders is to have three Italian Duchies, and the Arch Duke Maximilian, Vene ia intense agony, from the time he was shot till he with separate Constitutions. Those reports died. The mail left San Francisco two hours are not authemicated, and must be taken for what they are worth. Another Paris rumor was that there was t

be no Chinese expedition; that the head of the Mandarin offending at Peiho had been proffered a atonement, coupled with promises to make all the satisfaction that can be required, and that the Ambassadors will be immediately re ceived at Pekin. It is expected that the King of the Belgians

Prince Richard Metternich and Count Walewski will remain at Biarritz until the departure of the Emperor at the end of September. Prince \$5 621, and \$5 a 5 25 per barrel for fiesh Ponintowski had quitted Italy for Biarritz. ground superfine. The market is bare of limit The Paris correspondent of the London Her ild regards the scheme of placing a Belgian Prince on the Tuscan throne as a ridiculou canard.

Numerous political exiles had arrived at Mar-

The Paris correspondent of the London Spectator, who on several occasions has communica ted early and authentic news, asserts that Napoleon accepts the plan of the King of the Belgians, which gives the fortresses, of Peschiera and Mantua, and the States of Parma and Mo dena to Sardinia, and reinstates the House of Lorraine in Tuscany, and restores the Legaions to the Pope. After introducing a variety of reforms, Venetia is to have governments.

SEEDS.—In Cloverseed nothing uong.

Stitutions and an army of its own, under the Timothy comes forward slowly and readily companies. Crowd Duke of Venetia. These stipular commands \$2.75 a 3 per bushel. Flaxsred is ions have the concurrence of Austria. European Congress is also to be held at Brussells, presided over by the King.

The Paris Patria partially confirms the

TTALY.

The Sardinian Government has Issued a cir ular, deflying the reported cession of Savoy to The Sardinian Government is also said to have protested to the great Powers, against the Ryp secret aid offered by Austria in recruiting sol- | Conn The King of Sardinia was enthusiastically CLOVERSKED

received on his visits to Pavia, Lodi, etc. The Pope is in a very alarming state. Cor- Spring Barled dina Antonelli has declared him unfit to attend Fall. Barley to public affairs.

The foolish falsehood circulated by the Opposition that seventy vessels had landed over litteen thousand slaves on the coast of Florida within eighteen months, is thus refuted by the Florida Tribune, of Sept. 11.

"We hope our friends abroad will regard this of the best stocks of Goods ever offered in this Florida African slave trade' tale, as we know market, embracing every variety of it to be utterly destitute of truth. We know that Mr. Blackburn, United States Marshal of the Northern District of Florida, embracing all the State excepting the Florida Keys, has been searching and indefatigable in his watchfulness and inquiries upon this subject; that he has reliable deputies and agents throughout the State, appointed with special reference to it, and that up to this hour neither he, nor (as far as we can earn) does any sensible man believe that a single African has been landed within the State.-The Marshal of the Southern District, embrac ing Key West and the Keys generally, has been

Hon. Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware. Hon. James W. Grimes, of Iowa. Hon. Lazatus W. Powell, of Kentucky. Hon. Kingsley S. Bingham, of Michigan. Hon. John C. Ten Eyck, of New Jersey. Hon. Thomas Bragg, of North Carolina. Hon. Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island. Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, of Tennessee. Hon. J. W. Hempbill, of Texas.

In Hayti another conspiracy against detected it in advance, he took efficient pre-Franklin had died on June 11, 1847, and the tors, but suffered their ringleader to embark total deaths, to date, had been nine officers and from the country. While he was absent from assignee of Dr. Wm. Mateer, under deed of assignee of Dr. Wm. Mateer, under deed of assignee of Dr. Wm. Mateer, under deed of the palace, one of the blood of th fifteen men. Many deeply interesting relies of his palace, one of the bloody-thirsty assassins the expedition were found on the western shore of the conspirators killed Madame Blancefort, of King Williams Island, and others were ob-

VIOE PRESIDENT BRECKENRIDGE. - The Lexington Statesman, in an article on the results of the Kentucky election, thus closes a brief reriew of the services of the Vice President:

"Major Breekinridge has, in his brilliant career, shown less desire for self promotion, and more devovion and zeal in behalf of the success of Democracy, than any man we know

His gallantry has only been equalled by his modesty, and his brilliancy and ability by his discretion and devotion to principle. With Powell and Breckenridge in the Senate, Ken-tucky will stand in the Union where she stood when she was represented by Clay, Rowan, Dibb, Talbott, and a host of other worthing

now no more.
They will be fit associates, and will work well with our talented representatives, Burnett Peyton, Brown, Stevenson, &c., &c.; and we hope the Democracy of the State will next winter agree with us in saying that Rentucky needs, and will demand, the Services of John C. Breckenhidge in the Schate chamber of the United States.

AN AMERICAN VESSEL FIRED INTO ON THE COAST OF AFRICA.-Capt. Goodridge, of the bark Hazard, at Boston, from the coast of Africa, makes the following statement:

On the 8th of May, as we were running, north, with studding-sails on both sides, made a two masted steamer steering for us and showing English colors. We run up the American ling to the peak and it blew out well. When about a mile off, and being forward of our star. board beam, she fired a gun. We kept on, and in about lifteen minutes she fired a shotted gun. The shot went over our deck, between the fore and main masts. Hove the bark to, and the steamer sent a boat alongside with two officers, who asked the Vessel's name, master, &c. We declined permitting them to come on board, ielding them they had exceeded their orders. Asked them how they came to fire into us, as our flag was up.

They replied:—"Dann your flag—we want to see your papers." When about to leave, they asked if we wanted them to enter any complaint in their log. We replied no. Bidding us good day, they pulled off....
The steamer proved to be the Pluto, belonging to the English squadron on that coast."

The revival movement seems to be creating bitter strife as well as withusiasic zeal. in Ireland. It appears that in some places members of Catholic families have been drawn into the religious maelstrom, much to the disgust of their friends, and that quarrels have been the result. Several have appealed to the courts, and the religious party newspaperstake up the quarrel, indulging in the most rehement denunciations and invectives. Poor Erin app nears destined to be forever agitated by quarrels of some kind-religious, family, or politi-

Married.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. A. II. Kremer, Mr. Abraham Hartzler, of Washington co., Idwa, to Miss Magdalene Witner, of North Middleton twp., this co.
On the 11th inst., by the Rev. J. A. Murray, Mr. Moses Benden, of Plainfield, to Miss Mant Manon, of Carlisle.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. J. Evans, Mr. JOSEPH BOWMAN, of Mifflin township, to Miss MARIA BYERS, of Southampton township.

Died.

In this borough, on Saturday morning last after a short illness, Michael, G. Ede, Esq. aged 49 years.

Philadelphia, October 12, 1859 -FLOUR AND MEAN. There is little action in the Flour market, but supplies come forward slowly, and prices remain without change.-Sales of extra at \$5 25 a 5 371 : extra family at Rye Flour and Corn Meal, and there is little or e coming forward.

GRAIN.-The demand for wheat is limite but prices are steadily maintained. Sales of common and prime red. \$1 24 a \$1 25, and white at 1 35 a 1 83. Sales of Delaware Rye at 88 cents for new Sottliern, and 75 a 80 cens for Pennsylvania. Corn-Yellow is in de mand. Sales of \$5 000 bushels prime at 8 cents, affoat. Daty - Sales of new Delaware at 35 a 33 cents per busheli

WHISKY is very scarce and holders are now demanding a further advance. Sales of Drudge at 26 cents; holders now ask 27 cents for Pennsylvania, and 28 cents for Ohio. Ilhds are quoted at 27 cents.

worth \$1,60 a 1.75. CARLISLE MARKET -Oct's. 5. Corrected weekly by Woodward & Schmidl. \$4.78 5.00 5.31 1.05 1.05 1.05 FLOUR Superfine, per bbl., do. Family, White Wheat, per bushel, ďb.

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THE subscriber having just returned from Philadelphia, announces to his customers and the public generally, that he has now one in this Ready-made Clothing,

and Piece Goods, which will be made to order, or sold by the yard, among which a few articles may be mentioned, viz:

Fine black twilled French, blue-black, blue,

green, brown, drab and claret Cloths; Petershams, Russia Fur, Coatings, Mohair and Bearyer, fine Franch Metershams, and Bearyer, fine Franch Metershams, Mohair and Me ver, fine French black Doeskin, silk-mixed plain and fancy Cassimeres of every style and quali-ty, fine Silk and Plush, Satin, Grenadinc, fancy Cassimere and Their Associations of the Cassimere and Their A dassimere and plain Doeskin Vestings. Also, a very large and handsome assortment of plain and fancy Cravats, Stocks, Napoleon Ties, fine tuality: Chinges Silve Napoleon Ties, fine ion."

New Senators in the Next Congress.—The following named gentlemen will take their seats for the first day of December next, on which day the first session of the thirty-sixth Congress will commence:

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I. LIVINGSTON. Oct. 18, 1859. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons interested, that the following accounts have been filed in the Prothonotary's Office for examination. According to the Prothonotary's Notice. amination, &c., and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county for configuration for confirmation and allowance, on Wednesday, the less of day, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1859.

1st. The account of John Paul, assigned to John Burns and John Messinger, partners, &c.,

American House."

voluntary assignment.
P. QUIGLEY, Proth'y.
Carlisle, October 11, 1859.