We need Money! We have several heavy payments to make shortly and, in order to meet our engagements, it is neces sary that those who are indebted for subscription advertising, and job work, should help us to a little of the needful. Now that the excitement of the political campaign has terminated, our friends will have a little more leisure to reflect on the ne cessities of the Printer. We are always willing to work and do our duty as well as we know howbut we cannot live upon the wind, and keep the press going into the bargain.

All remittances made by mail, will be prompt ly acknowledged-and our friends in the City will do us the favor of calling at the office and squaring their accounts.



THE friends of JAMES BUCHANAN, in Columbia favorable to his nomination for the next Presidency of the United States, are respectfully requested to meet at the Town Hall, this (Tuesday) evening. OCTOBER 21st, 1851, for the purpose of organizing Buchanan Club No. 1, of Lancaster county.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

The Guardian for October, as usual, is filled with moral and instructive reading. The editor, has certainly chosen a very appropriate title; the a "guardian" indeed. Rev. H. HARBAUGH, publisher, Lancaster; price \$1,00 per annum

Madame Anna Bishop's Concert. By an advertisement in another column, it will be perceived that our citizens are to be favored with a Concert, on next Saturday evening, from the celebrated Madame Anna Bishop. She eniov the reputation of being one of the finest singers that ever visited this country, and we hope our citizens will extend to her a warm and cordial reception. We take the following notice of one of her concerts from the Buffalo Courier:

ANNA BISHOP'S LYRIC ENTERTAINMENT. same week, and sometimes on the same night with Jenny, and that, with most brilliant success. Madame Bishop commenced the concert part of

the entertainmens by singing "Casta Diva." This gem of Norma has been taken as a test song by all the great singers. None but great singers could undertake it. It has been on the programmes of Miss Lind and Parodi as well as of Madame B.— Between Lind and Bishop the critics have been divided—each claming for their favorite a slight preference, but admitting the other to be wonder Others have made a compromise bill of it and given to each the credit of singing a portion of it better than the other.

Every body present, last night, was satisfied that classic music could not be better sung than by Anna Bishop. Her next song was "Home, Sweet Home," This is so confessedly and entirely her own, that no comparison can be drawn. It was exquisitely given, but, marred in what would have been its great effect, by a most unfortunate hammering, too late stopped, outside the building. Madame Bishop is to be assisted by the female

prodigy, LAVINIA BANDINI the Italian female Vioalso by M. Bochsa. Take it all in all, it will be one of the richest

musical treat ever furnished the citizens of Lan. caster, and we hope to see an everflowing house upon the interesting occasion.

Floral Estàblishment.

We direct attention to the advertisement of Mr. ZIMMERMAN, in another column, offering Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Grape Vines, Roses, Boquets &c. &c. for sale. Such an establishment has long been needed in this city, and as Mr. Z. intends this ample arrangements with several of the best floral establishments in Philadelphia, he will be able to turnish at the shortest notice, and at as cheap a rate as they can be obtained in any of the larger cities, every thing in the above mentioned line which the wants or tastes of this community may require. We hope to see him liberally patronized in the undertaking.

The vote in this City, for Governo nal Commissioner, stood as follows EAST WARD

> BIGIER had 499 votes JOHNSTON " 428 "
> CLOVER " 490 "
> STROHM " 434 " WEST WARD BIGLER had 656 votes JOHNSTON " 423 CLOVER " 651 **STROHM** " 415

Majority for Col. BIGLER, in the whole City 304 votes-for Gen. CLOVER 292 votes.

"Our Good Old City."

The unprecedented majority of 283 in the "glorious West Ward" of this City, reflects great credit on our sterling Democracy. The Whigs were utterly confounded at the result when it was announced, as they had calculated on being able to reduce the majority down to 100, and the Democrats themselves scarcely expected more than 150. In the East Ward, the Whigs made a desperate effort, confidently predicting that they would be able to tie the Democrats. But in this they were disappointed. Despite all their exertions, the Democrats came up to the work nobly and succeeded in giving Col. BIGLER a majority of 71 votes.

The majority for BIGLER in the City is, therefore 304-being a gain of 165 since the last Guber-

107 Our Democratic friends ih Columbia, Paradise, West Cocalico, Washington Borough, Salis tural friends throughout the State will avail thembury, Sadsbury, and indeed all over the county, deserve great credit for the handsome manner they met the enemy on Tuesday. With a Whig ma. of home industry, and the products of the farm, the jority of 5310 at the last Presidential election to garden and the dairy. The ladies are also invited the toe, as freemen should always encounter him, industry and skill, for which suitable accommoda with hearts and arms nerved in the good cause, and | tions have been provided. On the first day none but the result is a reduction of nearly 500 votes in the members of the Society and judges will be admit-Whig majority.

organized than it was on Tuesday-so much so, place on Friday, the 31st, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and from 5500 to 6000. But they were doomed to a Democracy, and our friends have the proud consolathey have endeared themselves to the Democracy Isaac G. McKinley, acting Secretary, at Harrisburg. of the entire State.

DEATH OF COMMODORE WARRINGTON. -Commodore Lewis Warrington, of the U. S. Na. 6th of January, 1800, and was commissioned a Post J Captain on the 22d of November, 1814. He distinguished himself by his gallant conduct in the War of 1812, especially in the engagement between James Buchanan, Hon. Benjamin Champners and the Peacock and Epervier. At the time of his Col. REAH FRAZER-after which a procession was death he was chief of the Ordnance Bureau.

Pennsylvania Legislature. The Whigs have elected their candidates for Sen-

ate in the Dauphin district, and in the county of Philadelphia owing to which the next Senate will stand 17 Whigs to 16 Democrats.

In the House of Representatives, parties drobably stand 55 Democrats to 45 Whigs.

Governor and a majority of the Legislature.



VICTORY! VICTORY!

Pennsylvania True to the Constitution and the Compromise.

"Sound the loud timbrel o'er land and o'er sea; The People have triumphed, the People are Free

Pennsylvania has spoken! Her to the Ohio, from Maryland to dred factions of Abolitionism and Free Soilism, forth in an unbroken peal. The stone, and has been branded, like we have been making as a Nation for more than Cain, with the indelible mark of sixty years. disgrace. The elevation of WM.

numbers of the work which we have seen prove it Keystone State has been secured selves and their families, and the patriotic of the by 9,000 MAJORITY! Rejoice, Pennsylvanians, Re-

Once more your State is ioice! chains in which the traitor foe had bound her. She has scattered Whiggery, false and insidious Whiggery, to the winds, & strangled abolitionism with an iron grasp. DEMOCRACY has gloriously triumphed. The leeches very elegant audience assembled last night to hear the great rival of Jenny Lind, who, up to this time, has been singing in the same towns, on the gorging upon its vitals, have been of a profligate, truckling adminis-

will supply their places.

from the conflict unscathed. She 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 undisguised and concealed villainy, which a linist, and by Herr Strde, the eminent Flutist, and desperate enemy, fighting for the very breath of its nostrils, could spirit of a betrayed and insulted and proclaimed their devotion to the Union. people was aroused, and nothing could allay it but the utter overthrow & destruction of the enemy. Conquering and to conquer, the Democratic veomanry of the gallant Keystone State marched forth to battle on the memorable Fourto be a permanent business, and as he has made TEENTH OF OCTOBER, 1851, and they have returned from the field Berks." with the laurel chaplet of victory around their brows, and the glorious banner of Democracy floating in triumph over their heads.

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

To our friends throughout the Union we say, in the fullness of our hearts, REJOICE! REJOICE! The rout has been sweeping—the enemy has not merely been beaten, but DEMOLISHED.

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

The State Agricultural Exhibition. This exhibition takes place on the 29th, 30th and 31st inst., and the farmers of Pennsylvania are earnestly invited to attend it. The turmoil of politics is over, and the agriculturalists now have time to give their undivided attention to their own private interests, which will be greatly promoted by such

exhibitions as are contemplated. The Committee of Arrangements have laid out and enclosed the ground with a high board fence, and erected the necessary stables, pens, coops, &c. They will also have erected some days before the commencement of the exhibition, the six large tents that were used at the Rochester fair. Thus it will be seen that the necessary arrangements have been made, and the Committee trust their Agriculselves of the privilege of becoming rembers of the society, and exhibiting stock, implements, articles contend against-nothing daunted they encountered | most particularly to send in the products of their ted; on the second and third days there will be a Never was the Whig party in this county better general admission. The ploughing match will take that they confidently calculated on a majority of the address will be delivered by Hon. Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, at 1 o'clock, P, M., of the same bitter disappointment, thanks to the indomitable day. Persons will be in attendance, on the ground, to take charge of stock, &c., from the 24th Octotion to know that by discharging their whole duty ber. Those who wish to enter articles, may address

IF An immense Democratic meeting was held in the Court House on the evening preceding the election-Mayor CARPENTER presiding; assisted vy, died at his residence in Washington City, on the by Thomas Dean, Richard M'Donald, Neal Lagan 3d inst., in the 69th year of his age. He was a na- Robert Moderwell, Robert King, Nicholas Deal tive of Virginia, and in his early years graduated Capt. James Donley, Adam Dellet, Jacob Wincom with credit at William and Mary College, in that and John Brown, as vice Presidents-and H. S State. Commodore W. entered the Navy on the Myers, William Mathiot, John M. Amweg and J Keller, Secretaries.

The old Court House was crowded from top t bottom, and the meeting was addressed by Hon. formed and marched through several of the principal streets of the city, accompanied with music banners and transparencies.

It was truly a great demonstration, and told with powerful effect on the election day.

The last Proclamation which Gov. Johnsto will issue, will be one ordering a Day of Thanksgiving, in November next. If he had issued it in The Democrats of Ohio have elected their stead of the Sinking Fund Proclamation, it would doubtless have done him more good.

The Union Safe!

Inesday last was a glorious day for our inesti nable Union. The dark, portentous clouds that have so long been hanging gloomily over it, have all been dispersed by the triumphant election of Col. Breiss, and our noble old Commonwealth stands forth in all her majesty the great conservator of the Republic, the proud and potent defender of the Constitution and laws. Pennsylvania has een redeemed, regenerated, disenthralled-and the oble standard bearer of her lion-hearted Democ racy, in the patriotic positions he took, has been bundantly sustained by the people.

The people of Pennsylvania have proclaimed in nunder tones their adherence to the compromise of the last session of Congress, and their determi nation to carry out in good faith the letter and spirit of the Constitution. They have spoken with no forked tongue-but plainly and unequivocally and their potential voice, like the laws of the voice has been sounded in tones Medes and Persians, is unalterable. They have of thunder! From the Delaware given a rebuke to Federal Whiggery, with its kinwhich will be felt and appreciated from one ex-Lake Erie, her decree has gone tremity of the Union to the other. The great and absorbing question involved in this contest was the administration of Wm. F. John-perpetuity of the Republic. It was a question of ston is spurned with disgust by life or death to the Confederacy, and upon the rethe honest yeomanry of the Key- sult depended the success of the great experiment

We rejoice, and the patriotic of all parties every where throughout they length and breadth of the BIGLER, the true and honest land, will rejoice at the glorious termination of this representative of Democracy, to campaign. The people of the South will hail it the Gubernatorial chair of the with delight as the harbinger of safety to them-North will regard it as a new link in the chain which binds the thirty-one States together in the great family compact.

> We close as we began, by saying that the Union She has thrown off the is safe, thanks to the Democracy of Pennsylvania, and to their energetic standard bearer who so nobly conducted them to a glorious victory.

Good Old Pennsylvania.

Every where-north, south, east and west-the stern and unconquerable Democracy of our noble old Commonwealth are receiving the highest en conjums for their gallant conduct on Tuesday last. To the South especially, the result of our election has been the messenger of peace, conveying the as surance that, let other members of the Confederacy falter as they may, the Keystone State is firm as driven from their prey. The reign the everlasting hills in support of the Constitution and the Union. The issue joined was nothing more tration is over, and honest men or less than the perpetuity of the Union-it was a question of life or death to the Republic. So it was quarter before 7 the Procession was formed in front considered by the patriotic of all parties from Maine Pennsylvania has come forth to Texas, and with what intense anxiety were all the direction of the following officers, viz: eyes directed to the fearful struggle between Messrs. has walked over the burning Bigler and Johnston! Especially was this the plough shares unhurt; she stands case in the fifteen slave holding States, whose citi-ERECT, the KEYSTONE of zens looked to Pennsylvania to stem the torrent of Abolitionism that was pressing upon them from the North. So intense was the interest felt in the matter, that we heard a gentleman from Baltimore declare, a few days prior to the election, that he firmly believed, it the people of Maryland could have a voice in the matter, Col. BIGLER would receive every vote in that State!

But thanks to an over ruling Providence, the De mocracy of our own Commonwealth were equal to the emergency, and with stout hearts and strong arms they gallantly met the foe, and after one of practice. But the unconquerable the severest contests upon record vanquished him, there were bonfires lit up in various sections of the

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. MAJORITIES-OFFICIAL AND REPORTED

GOVERNOR JOHNSTON. BIGLER. Adams. 2814 Armstrong Bedford,* Bucks,* 215 591 . 535 Cambria. 1100 1040 1309 Crawford, Cumberland, Dauphin, Delaware,* Elk, Erie, 1504 Fayette 546 Franklin, Fulton,* Huntingdon Indiana 350 Juniata, 4838 Lancaster. 1050 Lawrence Lebanon 1438 648 McKean, Mercer, Mifflin.* Montour. Northumberland Perry, Philad'a city and co.,* 2759 650 Pike, Schuylkill, 1450 7Ó0 Sullivan. 225 575 Tioga, Union,* 870 600 Venango, 200 Washington 200 30,970 22,251

Those marked with a star [] official.

The majority for Governor and Canal Comissioner will not vary much from 9,000. Messrs, Black, Lewis, Gibson and Lowrie ertainly elected to the Supreme Bench, by majorties ranging from 5 to 8000. The run between udges Campbell and Coulter is a very close one, although appearances are in favor of the latter .-There is some chance yet for Judge Campbell, uness he has run too far behind his ticket in the north

The defeat of Judge Campbell-if he is deeated—is the temporary triumph of as unprincipled faction as ever disgraced Pennsylvania. But Jas. Campbell, although he may be beaten, is not prostrated. He now occupies a prouder position than ver before the people, and the Democracy of Pennylva nia will yet elevate him over the heads of all nis enemies, and show by their action that so good and so pure a man cannot be crushed by proscription, ntolerance and faction.

The vote for Judge Lewis was somewhat reduced in this county by the Temperance men who were very unfairly prejudiced against him by certain gentlemen, who assume to themselves the right of intemperately denouncing any and every body who will not think on that subject just as they do. Their efforts, however, to defeat the Judge have been unavailing, and it is doubtful whether, in the end, they will have gained much by the operation.

no Our victory is complete

The Result in Lancaster County 6,226 DEMOCRATIC VOTES POLLED. The Return Judges only finished their labors time and great length of the official returns, prevent

as from giving them entire to our readers beore next week. For the present we give the fol lowing aggregate of votes received by the several

GOVERNOR. Johnston bad 11.064 votes. 6,226 Johnston's maj. 4,8
CANAL COMMISSIONER. 4,838 Strohm had 11,066 votes 6,144 Strohm's maj. 4,922 SENATORS 10.616 votes Kinzer had Darlington Echternacht ' 4.091- " Boughter Killinger 358 SUPREME COUBT Meredith had 11,026 votes. 11,154 11,051 Couiter Corrly Chambers 10,808 10,767 6,205 Campbell Lewis Gibson 5,678 ". 5,944 " SHERIFF. Eby had Shober " 10.608 votes PROTHONOTARY. 10,759 votes Ayres

andidates in the county :--

TREASURER. 10,769 " Shultz had Democrats in italics. The balance of the ticket n about the same proportion.

The Temperance ticket averaged about 463

REGISTER.

Richards had

Brady had Bowers "

Long

10,757 votes

The Procession.

The Democrats of this City had a magnificer Torch Light Procession, on Saturday evening, in honor of the great victory achieved over the combined forces of Whiggery on Tuesday last; Messrs WILLIAM MATHIOT and HIBAM B. SWARB, Chair men of the Executive Ward Committees, having issued the call and appointed Col. HENRY A. HAMBRIGHT, Chief Marshal. At an early hour, thirteen rounds of cannon were fired, and at a of Hambright's Hotel, in Chesnut street, under

Col. Henry A. Hambright, Chief Marshal. Ads-J. D. Bachman, Thomas Cox, Jr.
Assistant Marshals—Edward Kautz, Samuel
Rupley, Jas. L Reynolds, Charles Wiley, John H.
Duchman, John S. Dougherty, Emanuel Gumpf,
Frederick Sener, Jacob B Amwake, Wm. Brooks, Jacob F. Kantz, Jacob Gundaker, Henry Shaum E. Wentz, Benjamin Strickler, Adam Dellet Wilhelm, Samuel Gundaker, B. E. Foltz Henry Wilhelm, Samuel Gundaker, B. E. FOILZ, David Reese, J. J. Keller, Joseph Channell, Wm. Mathiot, George Huffingle, J. M. Johnston, George Erisman, Joshua W. Jack, George L. Boyle, John Sommers, James H. Barnes, Frederick Zecher, Jr., William K. Leonard, Philip Fitzpatrick, Peter A.

The Procession was accompanied by the Lan caster Brass Band and other music, as also with torch lights, transparencies, &c., &c. i In addition. city, and at intervals the scene was enlivened with sky rockets and other fire-works, all of which were well calculated to add to the beauty and impres siveness of the celebration. The Procession was enlivened yet more by the appearances of the houses along the route, a great many of which were brilliantly and tastefully illuminated. This was particularly the case along Duke, Middle and Manor streets, and in Spring Garden where the truehearted Democracy reside in great numbers.

The Procession, in its march which occupied about two hours and a half, pursued the following

From the house of Major Hambright down Chesnut to North Queen, down North Queen to the Court House, up East King to Ann, countermarch to Middle, down Middle to South Queen, up South Queen to the Court House, down West King to Connley's street, down Connley's to Menor, up Manor to Charlotte, down Charlotte to Orange, down Orange to Mulberry, up Mulberry to James, Orange to Duke, up Duke to Chesnut, down Ches

nut to Major Hambright's. At the close of the march, the hundreds who composed the Procession-and they could not have been less than six or seven hundred-halted at the place of starting, (Major Hambright's.) where they were addressed by Messrs. Mathiot, Reynolds, Gundaker, Fordney, Bachman and William S. Amweg-after which they were dismissed with three cheers for Bigler and Clover, and three more tor James Buchanan.

The combined vote for Messrs. ECHTER-NACHT and BOUGHTER, candidates for the Senate shows an aggregate of 6354, which is the real strength of the Democratic party in this county, as exhibited at the last election. This is 128 votes more than were cast for Col. BIGLER, and 210 more than Gen. CLOVER received. This is some what singular, to say the least of it-particularly as it is well known that Messrs, Bigler and Clover (especially the former) received a goodly number of Whig votes in the county, especially in this city and along the river districts. We leave our readers to form their own opinion of the matter, with the bare remark that the fact of Bigler and Clover's names having been struck on upwards of twenty tickets when deposited in the ballot box, in one of the wards of this City, may give some clue to the reason why they run behind the Senatorial ticket -instead of leading it, as they should have done with the Whig votes they received.

Since the election, the Lancasterian is endeavor ing to create the impression that all the votes cast for their county ticket should be set down as the

As might have been Expected!

strength of Gen. Cass in this county, and calls it the "Cass ticket." Before the election, these same gentlemen told a different story, and were very careful to impress upon the minds of Mr. Buchan an's friends that the votes it received would not be considered as in any respect referring to the Presi dential question, and that no advantage should be taken of them if they voted for it. Believing them sincere in these declarations, hundreds, aye thous ands of the friends of Mr. Buchanan voted the ticket not dreaming for a moment that any such preposterous claim would be set up after the election.-In this city, at least two-thirds of the friends of Mr. Buchanan voted for it, in order to save the state ticket-the disorganizers threatening to strike it

The communication from Dr. Wolfe, in another olumn, will explain what was the understanding before the election, in his section of the county. We shall have a word more to say on this subject when the official returns are published,

unless Mr. B's friends supported their County ticket

Cumberland County.

Owing to an unfortunate split in the party, the Democratic party of Old Mother Cumberland have lost a member of the Legislature and nearly the whole county ticket. We are gratified to learn however, that James H. Graham, Esq., than whom better man in every respect does not exist in that county, has been elected President Judge, the ma iorities in Perry and Juniata overbalancing the majority against him in Cumberland-and we are also pleased to know that our eloquent and talented friend BONHAM, has been returned to the Legislature

Judges of the Common Pleas Of the 24 President Judges elected on Tuesday last, the Democrate have carried 14.

Mr. Buchanan's Speech. We make the following extract from the Phila dence of the Democratic Union

of the 13th inst, and recommend it to the attention of our readers: I had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Buckanan address the citizens of Richmond on Thursday rening last. There was an immense crowd who is assembled at the announcement, that the discipancement tinguished statesman of Pennsylvania was to be tion in the most powerful and effective address ever listened to. At times, there was the most breathless silence and, then, the vast multitud would break out with cheers that made the welkin ing.
Indeed, sir, there is a vast difference in oratory

and for my part, I much prefer the oratory of in-tellect to that of passion. A man's conviction is apt to remain, while the fever produced by an med and fiery appeal cools down and dies out soon after the bellows ceased to blow. Mr. BUCHANA'S speech was a continued train of thought, abounding in interesting facts, and illustrated with admirable point and, effect. He made a lasting impression; the utmost respect was paid to him, and when he had finished he was surrounded by hundreds who saw him for the first time and were anxious to shake him by the hand and express their hearty satisfaction am amazed that any Pennsylvanian should think of looking elsewhere for a candidate for the Presidency, when we have so able and distinguished

a statesman in our midst as JAMES BUCHARAR, The voluntary tribute of our sister States to his greatness is a tacit and courteons recognition of the claims of the Keystone to the honor of giving an Executive to the Nation. The press out of the State abound in eloquent and gratifying remarks upon his services to the country, and his transcendant ability. He has been true to the Constitution and the Democratic party and deserves the nomination. Nay, more, Pennsylvania deserves the nomination, and the National Democratic Convention will accord it to her, if she presents with a single and cardial price the same of the helling single and cordial voice the name of her brilliant son, JAMES BUCHANAN. I tell you, sir, that the Pennsylvanian who would prefer a stranger to his own brother, other things being equal, is either de-void of all generous and natural impulse, or actuated by selfish and sinister motives. He seeks his own advancement and not the honor and glory of the State. His patriotism and heart are in his pocket, and he would sell his birthright for a mess of pottage.

The Cuba Question.

We do not consider it probable that another expedition against Cuba need be apprehended within short time; but, if reports of negotiations between France, England and Spain be true, the latter seems to fear that Cuba may be seized by a coup de main, unless protected by a foreign fleet.-It is reported that France has voluntarily assumed the guardianship of the Island, and will send armed ressels for its protection, clothed with authority to overhaul all ships, &c., which they may suspect to nave evil designs upon Cuba. We cannot believe that even the President of France would consent to engage in such an enterprize. It would, in all probability, bring the French nation into collision with the United States-for any attempt by French cruizers, to interfere with American vessels, would se at once resented; and it is saying little to assert, that the French navy, in case of war between the two nations, would soon be driven from our shores

and compelled to seek safety in the ports of France If Spain understands and will consult her own nterests, she will sell her right to Cuba to the United States-for, although there may be no present danger of invasion from the latter-the endency of events is, to make the acquisition of the island indispensible to this country. Whenever that time shall have fully arrived, and Spain shall refuse to sell, possession will be forcibly taken; though all the powers of the world combine to

prevent it. We suspect that Louis Napoleon will find employment enough in securing his re-election to the Presidency, without having his attention directed to the protection of Cuba. He can hardly consider a combination with Spain a recommendation to the voters of France-and we do not, therefore, believe that he has meddled with the Cuba question as surmised-but if we be mistaken, he is then evidently courting the support of the crowned heads of Europe more than the approbation of the French people. He cannot, however, either ride into, or retain power, by assuming to guarantee the safety of Cuba. We have no doubt that, in disposition, he is as despotic as the Emperors of Russia and Austria; but he is too insecure in his position to manifest openly his disposition. He might re joice to see our Republic overthrown, but he will hardly undertake the task.

England, it is supposed, will stand aloof from the Cuban business, but would very gage France in it. It will matter little how the nowers of Europe may act on the subject of Cuba, as, whenever the United States have reached that point in their destiny when its requisition will be equired, it will be taken .- Baltimore Clipper.

State Lunatic Asylum.

The Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital has been opened for the reception of patients, and a few have already been received. This is one of the most meritorious institutions ever erected at the expense of our State and we venture to say that it will soon take rank with any similar institution in the country. The experience of Dr. Curwin, in the Philadelphia Institution under Dr. Kirkbride and the high recommendation he received from that talented gentleman, is a guarantee that our State Institution will not fall behind those of any of our sister States. There is one matter, however, connected with

the opening of this Institution, which requires the greatest care on the part of those having control of it, and the whole community should unite in an effort to place it in as favorable a position as possible in respect to the character of the patients. By the census tables it appears that there are in our Commonwealth something like two thousand insan persons. A large portion of these are confirme cases of insanity of long standing, and in all prob ability nine-tenths of them are wholly incurable. To fill up the hospital with these, would be high ly disadvantageous and improper; and so well satisfied was our Legislature of this fact that provisio was made by law, that the managers of the insti tution should have the privilege of discriminating, and should give the preference to the most recent cases. Circulars have been prepared by the physician, and are sent out to all making application,

and those who may be unsuccessful in obtaining admission for their friends, should be satisfied that the managers have done that which is best for the whole community. We see by the report of the New York Asylum that 816 patients were treated for insanity during the past year, and 171 of these were discharged cured, and 57 improved. Thus it will be seen that nore than one out of every five was cured.

intended to elicit the true condition of each patient,

Now it our institution is enabled to receive the most recent cases, all experience goes to prove that a large portion of them will be cured every year; but it it should unfortunately happen that a large portion of its patients were old and confirmed cases ot insanity, but few cures could be effected, and the character of the establishment, for usefulness would be greatly impaired.

The public should always bear in mind that the great object was to restore the wandering intellect of an unfortunate class and fit them for the high duties of life; and that this is a greater charity than merely ministering to the bodily comforts of incur able patients .- Dem. Union.

A POCKET PIECE.-Gov. Johnston said he had the obstruction law in his pocket, and intended keeping it there. Well, let him retain it as a pocket nice-a precious memento of political trickery-to revive recollections of former intrigue and management. A Democratic Governor and Legislature can easily make a better law

The shot in Schuylkill county which hurt Governor Johnston most, was 674 majority for Bigler and the Constitution.

The Hungarian Refugees.

DEPARTURE FROM TOWARD WE extract the following from a letter in the New York Herald

following from a letter in the New York Herald, dated Constantinople, stopt in the New York Herald, atted Constantinople, stopt in the New York Herald, The York Herald at Kutiyah. The Sultan, increasing to his promise, on that day, set them all at the rive. In the forenoon of the 1st, they led the the the rive of their irksome detention for the little from and port of Gemlik, at the head of the Gulf of Madamich, the seaport of Brousa. They are some sixty, in number—men, women and children; and, as they travel slowly over a mountainous route, will not reach Gemlik before the 7th.

M. Kossuth has accepted the generous offer of the Senate of the United States, and, together with

the Senate of the United States, and, together with the greater part of the refugees, will embark on board the Mississippi, for New York. Count Bathyany, his countess and suite, will go to France where he intends residing. Before leaving Turkey they will, however, spend a few days at this place at the hotel of the French Legation. It is said tha they are both old friends and acquaintances of the present French Minister and his lady, the Marqui and Marchioness La Vallette. The Marchioness you will remember as widow of the late banker o Paris, Welles, of the old American firm of Welle Greene.

k Greene.

Notwithstanding that the Marquis represents republican France, he has but little respect for repubpublican France, he has not little respect for republican principles, forswears all revolutions, and looks forward, confidently, to the prospect of another royalty in the Tuelleries. It is said that he would not take any part in inducing the Turkish government to liberate Kossuth; he regards him as posment to liberate Kossuth; he regards him as pos-sessing republican principles, and as being danger-ous to the peace and tranquility of Europe. Count Bathyny is said to be of the aristocratic class of the Hungarian patriots, and not one of the repub-lican party, and this supposition recommends him to the sympathies and the hospitalities of the rep-resentative of republican France.

resentative of republican France.

Gen. Perezel will, probably, be permitted so stay for some time at Brousa, in Asia Minor, one day's journey from here, where his lady will be confined. The Polish General Wisoski will go directly to England, with a few of his Polish followers. Both he and Perezel are stern democrats, and no favors from fortune can ever induce them to belie their principles. In this way the present list of the reingees will be much diminished, until it will prolably not number more than 30 or 40 individuals. They are all in good health and spirits, and are ex tremely rejoiced at being at last freed. On the other hand the Turkish government seems to be equally rejoiced at being at last rid of them.

The affairs of the refugees cost the Sultan sixty million of piasters, or \$1,500,000. Up to the period

of their departure, each and every of them contin ned in the receipt of the stipend established for his by the Sultan; and justice to the Sultan and hi government require it to be said, that though the detention of the Hungarians cannot at the present enlightened age be pardoned, it must be apologised for the recollection that it was forced upon the Sultan by the menaces of two of the greatest pow ers of Europe, Russia and Austria. doubt but that it was a most disagreeable positio for the young Sultan to occupy in the eyes of the world, and one from which he made his deliverance early as he possibly could.

Wife of Kossuth. The New York Express, in an article on the

expected arrival of Kossuth, relates the following neident, illustrative of the devotion of his wife to er husband after being exiled to Turkey:

With him comes his heroic wife, who, after his xile commenced in Turkey, with incredible sacrifices and devoted disregard to a thousand dangers, traversed hostile territories, submitted to depriva-tions and underwent sufferings of every kind, joined nim at his retreat, by the foot of Mount Olympus It was under the protection of a passport from the British Consul General, at Belgrade, that as British subjects, under assumed names, she and her com-panions were enabled to accomplish this great adventure, and when, on the twenty-eighth day, a courier was sent in advance of them to apprise Kossuth of their approach to Shumla;—(he was ill; and an account of the many plans of the Austrians to assassinate him, the Sultan's authorities yould not allow him leave Shumla and go to mee proach occasioned the liveliest satisfaction to all the efugees; and the Hungarians and Poles went as ar as the gates of the city to meet this heroic mar:y of the cause of Hungary. It was night when the carriage neared the city; and as it entered the gates she found the streets lighted with hundreds of lights green, white, and red, the colors of the Hungarian, flag, and was welcomed with the most friendly shouts from the whole body of the refugees. And

the account from which we have quoted goes or to say:—
"When Madame Kossuth descended from her carriage she found herself in the presence of her husband, who had risen from his bed of illness to endeavored to speak and offer her husband consola. Observer. endeavored to speak and ones act most one and the new poor feeble heart was ready to burst with emotion. Her voice failed her, and amid the reiterated shouts of the lina have been badly beaten in South Carolina, at Hungarians and Poles, this heroic woman was carried to her husband's apartments."

What is said Abroad.

The Boston Post-the ablest of all the New Engfand Democratic journals-thus speaks of our recent

The news from PENNSYLVANIA continues to be lorious. She has acted like herself in putting own the pestilent politician Johnston, and stamp ing her indignation upon the disturbers of the co comise and whig anti slavery agitators. patronage of the state in his hands, with all the arts of the demagogue, the greatest personal activity on the stump, and the most unscrupulous use of party machinery, Johnston has been defeated by ne young, manly and unhackneyed democrat, Wil-LIAM BIGLER. The high protective tariff issue was made by Johnston, and that, too, is decided against the whigs. The result will be hailed with joy by mocrats, and cannot give dissatisfaction to tru

patriots of any party. Revolution in Northern Mexico. NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 13.—The steamship Yacht arrived to day from Brazos Santiago, with dates to the 9th, and bringing later intelligence from the scene of the revolution in Northern Mexico. The liberating army, as it is called, was still successful and had succeeded in taking the town of Reynosa after but slight resistance. They took one gun and quantityof other arms.

Gen Canales, Governor of Tamaulipas, was, at last accounts, approaching Matamoras, from whence General Avalos was preparing to meet him, but whether as a friend or fee was unknown. It is supposed that Gen. Canales will assume the com-mand of the revolutionists, which will displace the American partizans.

We learn from the Rio Grande that the Sheriff

f San Francisco had arrested two of Wild Cat's negroes, one of whom is Goffer John, a leader in the Florida war, but freed by the treaty. Wild Cat vas much exasperated, and it is apprehended that

COAL IN IOWA. This very youthful sister of the Confederacy is immensely rich in natural resources. Dr. Owen, the geologist, who surveyed the State Ly order of the United States government, stated before the American Scientific Association, in reference to the coal deposites of Iowa, that-"Between Johnson and Iowa counties an uplift

of carboniferous sandstone is encountered, which is robably near the eastern limits of the Des Moines oal field. The lows river meand is near the east ern margin of this coal field, but the seams pres ed on the river are of inferior quality, it is upwards of two hundred miles in the direction of the valley of the Des Moines across the great coal fields. Westwardly it extends from the Des Moines river nearly across the State of Iowa. The entire area of the oal field in Iowa alone cannot be less than twenty housand square miles, in all embracing a countr early equal in extent to the State of Indiana.

He estimates the beds of coal to be one hundred feet in thickness, and lying near the surface, they nust be capable of being worked easily and at mall expense.

Terrible Steamboat Explasion-From Sixty to One Hundred Lives Lost.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29. We learn that the Steamer Brilliant, on her way to New Orleans on Saturday last, exploded one o

to New Orieans on oating. There were a large number of passengers on board, from sixty to one hundred of whom have been lost. It is impossible at the present time to give the exact number. at the present time to give the exact number.

This is the second time that an explosion has taken place on board of this boat. Her machinel was all entirely new, and she was classed as machiner

The people of Pennsylvania have respo to Governor Johnston's Proclamation, and have proclaimed in thunder tones that he is unworthy of the confidence of all honorable men!

For the Intellig

The County Ticket. Friend Sanderses. Self-stot very singular, not to call it by a stabler term; that the editors of the country is a stabler term; that the editors of the country Tightet settled by the Annualte Convention, must necessarily be Cass men, and opposed to the nomination of our distinguished fellow-citizen Jas. Buchanar for the Presidency? This assumption is not only unfair, but the editors of that paper know it to be incorrect: and their inference is not warranted from the facts of the case.

warranted from the facts of the case. Before the election I was solicited by Col. FRAZER at the Democratic meeting held at Washington, to support the County Ticket, for the reason alone that our party had settled no ticket, and therefore there dual on party massesses of principle by supporting the Amusake nominees. I then asked whether there was an ulterior object to be attained, and it by voting the county ticket it would exert any influ such object? Col. Frazer replied NO! except merely to bring out the entire democratic vote of the county, and that Col. Bigler had recommended the support of the ticket for that purpose. There was nothing said about it being a Cass ticket, at that time, nor upon the day of the election, and hence many warm Buchauan men gave it a support. To put any construction upon that vote, which would prejudice the political and personal popularity of Mr. Buch anan in this section of the county, exhibits a species of political juggling and dishonesty repuguant to the dictates of every honest mind.

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this Excellency, Governor Bigler, received in this Borough three hundred and eighty-five potes f the highest vote polled for one of the independent candidates, (a resident of our borough, universally esteemed as a citizen and friend,) was two hundred and inventy-one, leaving one hundred and sixty-four who did not touch the ticket at all. The vote was unusually large, as it always has been, when the interests of our Commonwealth are involved in the issue. Now to assume that there are in this town two hundred and twenty one Democratic voters, or the one half of that number who voted presump-tively for Cass for the Presidency by supporting that independent ticket, is assuming a proposition which cannot be demonstrated, and which will not which cannot be demonstrates, be believed, unless we have the proof.

N. B. WOLFE.

A STEAM PLOUGH. - In the United States plough. ing by steam has not been introduced into econom ical use, though in Great Britain it has been successfully practised for some time.

The Scientific American has an engraving, with accompanying descriptions of a steam plough, which has been recently invented in England. In England it is estimated that the cost for steamower is less by one half than that for horse; in our country, the expenses would, it is asserted, just be reversed. The locations where steam ploughing will turn out to be the most advantageous, it is beieved, will be the Southern States, in favored level ocations, where fuel is very cheap.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD.-A mass Convention of the friends of the Sunbury and Erie Rail road, will be held in Philadelphia, on the 25th just The Committee of Arrangements, in calling the attention of their fellow citizens to this important Convention, trust that the attendance will be large in view of the great advantages which must result to our noble Commonwealth from a railroad uniting the city of Philadelphia with the best harbor on the Lakes, at the city of Erie, and having both its termini and the whole line of the route within our own State.

CALIFORNIA WHEAT .- We have recrived by the favor of Elliott's Express, a remarkable specimen of wheat grown on the rancho of Mrs. Farnham, at Santa Cruz, about fifty miles from San Francisco. The ears are very long, full and heavy, weighing at the rate of about four to the ounce, and the crop of twenty-five acres is expected to yield one hundred bushels to the acre. The sample we have seen bushels to the acre. The sample we have seen wears the golden livery of the country, but is a far more favorable omen of California's prosperity than any thing which she has ever produced before.—N. Y. Post.

Nor ALONE.-Parson Brownlow, the fighting reacher and Whig Editor in Tennessee, says:

"Mr. Fillmore or General Scott will be the whig candidate for the Presidency in '52, as all can now see. Should Mr. Fillmore be the candidate, we will do battle in his cause to the very best of our hum-ble abilities; should General Scott be the candidate, we will not support him under any circumstances what ever, having no confidence in the Man."

AYERS CHERRY PECTORAL .- Ws would call the attention of our readers to this excellent medicine, with the satisfaction one feels in praising a benefactor. Having been afflicted by the serie nussand, who had then him his of the plains of a cold seated on the lungs, and found relief and Hungary. In place of receiving her in his arms, cure from its use, we can add our testimony to the M. Kossuth, overcome by feelings of admiration for the sufferings which his wife had undergone, and by over disease. If any medicine before the commun gratitude for her devotion to the cause of her counity can be relied on to cure affections of the throat try, threw himself at her feet and kissed them. She and lungs, it is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.—Christian

the recent election for delegates to their State Convention. The Charleston Mercury (a secessionist paper) deplores the result of the election

The Whigs and Natives combined elected ive of the eleven members of the Legislature, in Philadelphia county, together with all the County Officers except the Coroner.

I A late number of the London Times says that "Great Britain has received more ingenious inven-tions from the United States, through the Exhibition than faom all other sources! The Times is the sparingly the American department of the Exhibition.

> THE MARKETS. [Corrected weekly for the Intelligencer.] Lancaster Markets.

HOUSEKEEPERS' MARKET -Sold at 18a20 cm. a por LANCASTER, Oct. 18. Butter—Sold at 18220 cm. a pound.

Beef—Sells at 830 cents per lb.

Eggs—Sold at 12;a14 cents per doz.

Lard—748 cents per pound.

Potatoes—Sell at 8310 cts. per half peck.

Oats—In quantities of 3 bushels, at \$1,10a1,15.

Corn-in the ears, 56 cents per bushel Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.
FLOUR—The export demand for flour is limited and the only sales reported are 1100 barrels fresh ground at \$3,87 per bbl. The sales for city consumption are on a very restricted scale at our former quotations. Rye Flour is dull at \$3,25. A smal sale of Corn Meal at \$2,87 per bbl. GRAIN-

wheat continues in limited demand, but prices are unchanged; sales of good and strictly prime new Southern red at 82a83c per bushel. Further sales of Penn'a Rye at 61c. Corn is scarce and wanted. The last sale of yellow was at 63c in store. In Oats no change. A sale of Pennsylvania at 35c. Whiskey commands 22c in bbls and 21 in hhds. Prices are firm.

CATTLE MARKET.—The number of Beef Cattle offered at market during the past wack, comprised about 1650 head, including 500 drives to New York; 400 Cows and Calves, 600 Hogs, and 1500 Sheep and Lambs. Prices—In Beef Cattle prices have slightly declined. Sales at \$5 to \$7,00 per 100 lbs. for ordinary quality; with a few sales of extra st \$7,25. Cows and Calves—Fresh Cows range from \$18 to \$35; springers \$13 to \$25, and dry cows, \$6 to \$14. Hogs sell at \$6 to \$6 25 per 100 lbs. Sheep and Lambs—Sales of the former at \$1.25 to \$4, and the latter. \$1.50 to \$3.50 each, according to quality. \$3 50 each, according to quality.

MARRIAGES.

In Williamsport, Pa., on the 2d inst., at the resi dence of John F. Cowen, Esq., by the Rev. Mr. Herberton, Benjamin C. Bachman, Esq., of Lancaster, to Mary Stewart of Lycoming co.
On the 1st inst, by the Rev. C. F. Hoffmier, P. G.

Gross of Lancaster co., to Mary Ann Zimmerman, of Sheafferstown, Lebanon co.
On the 7th inst., by the same, Dr. John Briedenbach of Myerstown, to Susan, eldest daughter of Dr. C. Bucher of Sheafferstown.
On the 8th inst, by the Rev. J. C. Baker, Joseph
Wells to Ann Ann Sleetor, both of West Earl.
By the same, Hiram W. Pierce of Bart, to Han-

By the Rev. J. H. Menges. Henry Brandt to Mary

medly.

By the same, John Schlusser of Wrightsville, to Catherine Shutter of Elisabethtown.

By the same, J. S. Henry, in Catherine Misky. both of Lancaster co.

By the Rev. T. P. Yeager, Jacob Weit; to Lucetta.

Easnacht of Elisabeth wp.
At Soudersburg, on Thursday, the 16th inst., by
the Rev. E. Y. Buchanan, Adam Beam to Sarah Ann, daughter of Samuel Miller, deceased.

On the 9th inst, by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Menno

Brukholder to Barbara Huber, both of West Earl, By the same, David Haverstick to Barbara Kreider, both of Conestoga.