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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster, October 18, 1858. Charles Boughter.

This gentleman-the independent candidate for County Treasurer at the late election-although defeated by a comparatively small majority in the county, has the proud satisfaction of knowing that here; at home, where the people have known him longest and best, he is sustained in such a way as no candidate ever before was sustained in the city of Lancaster. The unprecedented majority of 1811 votes given him in a poll of 2359, shows the high estimation in which he isheld by his immediate neighbors and acquaintances, and is a triumphant endorsement of his character against the vile assaults and planderous misrepresentations of his enemies. It always speaks well for a man to run well at home, and were we Mr. BOUGHTER we would feel more gratification at such an endorsement, than to be successful with so tremendous a majority against us in the place of our residence.

We repeat, then, that Mr. Bouestra has show dant reason to be proud of the position he occupies, and we are pleased to know that he duly appreciates it, and feels grateful to his friends throughout the city and county for the hearty support they so cheerfuly gave him.

The election for County Treasurer last Tuesday, has demonstrated one fact very clearly to every intelligent mind, and that is-that the Democrats when united, aided and assisted by the disaffected portion of the Whig party, can, at any time, beat their opponents by a handsome majority in the county. This must be apparent to every one who will take the trouble to examine the returns in to-day's paper. That they did not do so at the late election is, perhaps, in some measure, at least, owing to a want of confidence in their own strength and an over-estimate of the strength of the Whig party proper as at present prganized. Had the Democrats polled their entire vote for Mr. Bought TER, he would have been elected, beyond all question, by at least one thousand majority, and that, too, against one of the most popular candidates the Whig party could have selected in the county. Mr. REINHOLD is a strong man in the Whig party, but he would have been too weak to contend against a united Democratic vote in connexion with the disaffected portion of his own political friends. We trust our Democratic brethren will bear this in mind, and profit by the knowledge the official returns so abundantly furnish them.

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Capitol Hill

Bart Township.

Bart is the banner township of the county, hav ing given Mr. BOUGHTER 175 majority. Several other districts in the county also did nobly-in fact every thing that the most sanguine could have ev pected; but Bart did much more, and did it too with a hearty good will.

Other districts, such as Paradise, Colerain, Fulton, Conestoga, Millerstown, Elizabethtown, Columbia, Conoy, Marietta, N. Holland, &c., &c., performed their part nobly, and had others come up to the work in the same spirit, Mr. BOUGHTER would now be the Treasurer elect by a large majority. We have no complaints to make, however, much as we regret the defeat of that gentleman, and bow with deference to the decision of the people.' There is a better day coming, perhaps, and at the next trial of a similar kind, when it shall take place, we hope the popular verdict will reverse the decision

> 1311 MAJORITY FOR BOUGHTER IN LANCASTER CITY !

of Tuesday last.

The old city covered herself all over with glory on Tuesday last! Who will dare to say after this that CHARLEY BOUGHTER is not a man of the people? or that the vote of Lancaster city is not an item of some consequence in the elections of Lancaster county? 'Tis true it did'nt quite defeat the Whigs, but it frightened them awfully, especially

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The re-election of this gentleman to the office of urveyor General of the State, by a majority reaching probably 15,000, is one of the greatest triamphs ever achieved by the Democracy of the gallant old Keystone. He has been, emphatically, one the best abused men in the Commonwealthhaving been assailed by all manner of foul and malignant slanders and defamation on the part of the Whigs, with a small faction in his own party in open hostility, who resorted to any and every means o defeat him. But he has triumphed gloriously over all opposition, and is yet more fully endorsed by the people than he was at his first election two years ago.

J. Porter Brawley.

We are sincerely rejoiced at this result for sev stal reasons. First, on Mr. BRAWLEY'S own account, who is a true Democrat and an intelligent, faithful officer-secondly, on account of the Democratic party, whose candidate he was-and thirdly, ecause his election consigns to the shades of oblivon a renegade from our ranks, Christian Myers, who, three years ago, apostatized from the Democratic party and went over to the Whigs, for the take of office. He has got his appropriate reward in danger of war with any country but the United -a rebuke from the people which will keep him a retirement for the balance of his life. We have to maintain pacific or compel hostile relations; and o objection to a man changing his politics, if he in a war provoked by her with the United States, loes so from principle, but we have an utter con- it is obvious that no army she could raise, large or tempt for one who will do it for the mere love of ffice or emolument, as was the case with this arch throw. Such an army, which is not necessary to enegade who had the vanity to suppose the people of Pennsylvania, the honest men of both paries, would reward his treachery by elevating him

o the post of Surveyor General. NOTICE TO CLERKS .-- We give this timely noto all concerned, that owing to "circumstan-and the "noise and contusion" of the sovereigns, on Tuesday last, we shall not want the ser vices of any Clerks at Harrisburg, during the en-suing three years. For particulars see late elec-, or inquire of Hon Ephraim Banks, at We clip the above humorous paragraph from

the last Chambersburg Repository & Whig, whose editor is Col. A. K. M'CLURE, Whig Candidate thing, in a republican way, and nothing has sucor Auditor General at the late election. It will be seen that the Col. takes his defeat in good part, and bears up like a true philosopher. We rather snppose he considered the whole thing of plucing Whig candidates for the State offices, before the people, a farce-as it really was-for nobody, of ither party, save and except, perhaps, Christy Myers and Mosey Pownall, ever dreamed that they had the remotest chance of an election. The Col. i a clever fellow, barring his politics, and we are only doms, but Demetrius had, in all, the smack of a sorry that "circumstances" placed him in a situa hero, which has always been wanting in the cockion which was far from being enviable. Still, we are glad to find that the "noise and confusion" of the "sovereigns " on Tuesday last, has not, in any way, injuriously affected his nerves or his tempera ment, and that his general health and buoyancy of spirits are as good as they were before the election

Lancaster County.

In. another part of this paper will be found the official returns of the recent election, in this county -from which it will be seen that the Whig ma jority is reduced greatly below what it was at the ast General Election. The Presidential election might not be considered a tair test, and therefore we prefer taking the result at the October election of 1852, when the Whig majority for Canal Com missioner was 4298; now, for the same office, it is only 2560!

That the Whig party of this county, from the corruption and profligacy of its present leaders, is in its decadence, no attentive, intelligent and unprejudiced observer can doubt. It has had its pe riod of youth and vigorous manhood; but its own excesses have enteebled it, and already has the meidian been passed, a premature old age is fast bringing on decay, and the period of its dissolution is already looming up in the distance to the view

For nearly a quarter of a century have the Dem ocrats of this county been, forced to bear the inso lent jeers and taunts, and the tyranny of an unscrupulous majority, and too many, we are grieved to say, of those who set out in life Democrats, grounded their arms after a struggle or two and basely surendered to the enemy. But, notwithstanding the fearful odds with which they had to contend, there are still some six or seven thousand good and true-hearted men who have never "bowed the knee to the image of Baal," and the prospect now is that

Santa Anna Emperor. When, on Santa Anna's late return to Mexico, an alarm was sounded respecting some secret en gagement alleged to have been entered into by him with Spain for the restoration to that Power of her former Viceroyalty, we suggested that it was much more probable the Benemerito, deluding the Spanish government with promises, to obtain its aid would play another card entirely, and end by making, or endeavoring to make, himself Emperor. That prediction seems now not unlikely to be fulfilled, and the belief grows, both in and out of Mexico, that he is on the eve of precisely such a design. He is Emperor already in everything except the name, having assumed all the power of the State into his hands, governing by decrees, which are simple emanations of his own will. The efforts he is making to raise a large army are explicable solely on the theory of his having such an object in view. Mexico has as little need of a standing armyof eighty or ninety thousand men as capacity to support it. She is at peace with all the world-it we except the wild Indians who ravage the northern States, at pleasure; nor can she be supposed to be States, with which it is in her own power to elect small, could avail to save her from speedy overrepel the Indians, might serve very well-so long as it remained faithful-to bridle the several States of Mexico, and so maintain the usurper on his new throne; but in war, smarting under the defeats to

which his usual ill-fortune or military incompetency must expose it, it would only prove the more certain means of his own downfall. Santa Anna, who is utterly destitute of every

thing like political principle, and to whom the sentiment of patriotism is as much unknown as it is to his countrymen in general, is quite capable of any scheme of aggrandizement having, like the presenthe charm of novelty-which, to the sanguine, im plies the attraction of hope. He has tried every

ceeded with him. The positions he has held entitle him to be called a great man; but of all the great men that ever lived he has been the most unlucky which means, of course that his talents have always proved inadequate to the stations he has filled .---There is some resemblance in his fortune to those of Demetrius, surnamed Poliorcetes the son of Antigonus, who was so often driven into and recalled from exile. and who won and lost so many king-

fighting valiente of Mexico. A sceptre may appear to him the true talisman of success. At all events, the enterprise will be something new; and he is just weak enough not to be capable of deriving a lesson of profit from the example of a former Emperor of Mexico, Iturbide, whom he did as much, r more, than any other man in that country to

bring to the ground. A sagacious projector would perceive that, as a general rule, Emperors in the new world have been as unlucky a class as the race of patriots or benemeritos.

Don Augustin Iturbide was, perhaps, an abler nan than Santa Anna; but, certainly, his position and all his antecedents were more favorable than those of the latter to a project of usurpation. He threw himself into the Revolution of Mexico, havng previously commanded on the Royai side, at a

time and under circumstances which placed him at the head of the movement. It was his acts which secured the independence of Mexico. in 1821 and he was the chief of the Regency and the army, the most popular man in the country, when, in May 1822, he seized the crown, having the address to procure it to be in a manner forced upon him as the gift of the troops, seconded by the wish of the populace and the vote of the National Congress .-

The submission to him was universal; the country needed repose; and he displayed energy and some administrative talent. It was necessary, however, in his case, as it will be in Santa Anna's, to raise ioney by exactions, confiscations, and other means which experience has proved. no people will long endure. The consequence was that his popularity was short lived, and that Santa Anna himself, then young soldier occupying no higher post than that of a military governor of Vera Cruz, taking offence at personal slight, raised the standard of revolt, and in March, 1853, ten months after his elevation, Itur-

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Dem WHI llegheny Bedford, Cambria & Fulton 2 'Berks, Bucks. Carbon and Lehigh. Chester, 1 gain Cumberland 2 1 gain Dauphin. Delaware, Franklin. 2 1 gain Huntingdon and Blair, Lancaster, Lebanon, Montgomery, Northampton. Northumberland. 2 2 gain 1 1 gain.

Philadelphia county, consolida city, Schuylkill, Washington. 2 2 gain PHILADELPHIA CITY AND COUNTY. The following city and county officers have be

lected Mayor of the City-Charles Gilpin, Whig. Marshal of Police-John K. Mnrphy, Dem. District Attorney-William B. Reed, Whig. Connty Surveyor-D. H. Shedaker, Whig. County Treasurer-John M. Coleman, Whig. County Commissioner-J. S. Smith, Dem. County Auditor-E. H. Colladay, Whig. Prothonotary Com Pleas-J. G. Gibson, Dem.

York.

GOLD IN GREAT BRITAIN .- At a recent me ng of the British Association, Mr. Galvert, a geologist, from Australia, read a paper of an' extraor dinary tenor, on the production of gold in the Bri tish Isles. He affirmed that gold was found in forty counties, and over an area of 50,000 square miles The auriferous regions are the West of England North Wales, Mid-England, Northumberland, Low land, Highland, Ulster and Leinster. According to his statements, the only two gold fields which had yet been worked had vielded considerable amounts the Lanarkshire district from a quarter of a million to half a million, the Wicklow above ± 100 . 000. The largest known nuggets were 3 lbs from Lanarkshire, and others of 24 ibs., from there and Wicklow. The importance of attending to this branch of the national resources was strongly urged

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. MILITARY .- The National Guards and Independ ent Artillery of West Chester, Pa., will arrive in this City, on Thursday evening, 20th inst. The Bo-chanen Rifle Corps will parade in full dress as their

MOUNT JOY SAVINGS INSTITUTION .-- At a mee ng of the stockholders of this Institution held at fount Joy, on Thursday last, agreeably to notice, the following named gentlemen were elected Di-rectors, viz : Henry Eberle, Dr. J. L. Ziegler, Ja cob Dissley, C. S. Kaufman, H. M. North, H. B. Breneman, John Baker, G. W. Porter, Henry Shaff ner, Benjamin Krider, A. N. Cassel, E. Cassel and 76

A NEW PROJECT .- We understand that a num S: Fo dney, Esq, and consists of a grist mill, saw mill, lathe-mill, warehouse, tavern house, two sto ry tenant house and 15 acres of land, with all the water-rights and privileges. The price paid is \$16,500. The intention of the company is to erect a large Hotel, capable of accommodating 200 oarders, immediately below the present house, to erect baths, and make many other improvements The subscribers are: C. Hager, \$1.500; John F. Shroder, \$1,000; William Mathiot, \$1,000; Chris-tain Kieff-r, \$1,000; Charles Boughter, \$1,000; David Longenecker, \$1,000; W. B. Fordney, \$2,000 Baumgardner. \$1000 ; Jacob Bausman \$2.000; John Brenner, \$1.000, John Black \$1.000 \$2,000; 30nn Dreinner, \$1,000; 30nn Diack, \$1,000; Michael Barry, \$1,000; Ricnard McGrann, \$1,000; Michael Malone, \$1,000. This enterprise is a worthy one. We have no doubt it will be success. A commodious and well kept house, a few niles from town, will be largely patronized.

RELIGOUS MEETING .- The Lancaster county con ference of the old Pennsylvania Synod of the Luth eran church, met in Columbia, pursuant to appoint ment, on Monday week. At 10 o'clock, the con verence was organized by the appointment of Rev W. Beates, of this city, as President, and Rev. G. F Krotel, of this city, as Serretary. The meeting was opened with prayer, by the President, and singing --atter which, they proceeded to business.

The condition of the Bainbridge congregation, wa aken up, and it was resolved, that they recommenthe re-union of the new congregation with the old, and that in the mean time, conference supply the old congregation with stated preaching.

A resolution was then offered, that the conferen ecommend to the Executive Committee of the Hom Mission Society, the establishment of a new mission field in this county, which was passed. In reference to the case of Rev.J. C. Barnitz, wh has been on trial before conference for some time t was resolved, that inasmuch as he had produce

no evidence to exculpate him, his case be remand ed back to Synod, the original charges still stand ing against him. A resolution was also passed that all the mini

ters of the Lutheran church, in this county, he re quested to comply with the solicitation of the Lar caster County Bible Society, asking the establish nent of auxiliary societies throughout the county It was also resolved, that on or about the 30th October, all the ministers of the conference; would prear is a sermon on the Reformation, and take up a collection for the Church Extension Society. The next place of meeting wasappointed in New

Holland, on the first Sabbath of September, 1854 THE STRIKE -Our City was in a state of grea excitement from Thursday until Saturday last, in sequence of a strike annongst the operatives at the Cotton Mills-not for higher wages, but to reduce the time of labor from thirteen hours to elever Alterward- they reduced the time to 10 hours -Immense meetings, numbering thousands of people of both sexes, were held on Thursday and Friday evanings, which were addressed by several speakers. Processions, mostly of hundreds of the female op ratives, accompanied by a band of music and ap propriate banners, were had each evening. Finall p-tition was gotten up and signed by abo ndred of the operatives, respectfully asking the

Managers to comply with their request. The pe-tition was presented by the Mayor of the City, and the Board, without hesitation, acceded; and agreed that hereafter 'he working h urs shall be from 61 in the morning (instead of 6) to 12 o'clock at noon -then one hour (instrud of 40 minutes) for dinner -and work again from 1 until 6, (instead of 71 'clock.) The operatives met again in the Market Hous

on Saturday atternoon, to hear the report of the Committee, which was received, and the meeting unanimously agreed to the terms proposed by th Board of Managers, and consented to go to work again on Wednesday (to morrow) morning. They then adjourned sine die with 3 cheers for Mayor They Kieffer, and three more for the President and Man-

agers, and dispersed quietly to their homes. The Managers deserve no-little credit.for thus promptly acceding to the request of the operatives, soon as their wishes were made known to them in a legitimate and proper manner-and the operatives for the quiet but firm determination manifest ed by them to insist upon their rights. Now that the whole difficulty has been arranged

in a manner entirely satisfactory to both parties, we have no doubt that every thing connected with the operations at the Mills will henceforth he advantageous alike to the employers and the employees.

From the San Francisco Herald of 29th August. straddling the narrow board. The scene presented from his lolty perch, he represents as magnificent. Balloon Ascension at Oakland. ABING AND PROBABLE FATAL ASCENT OF A YOUTH. Yesterday was a delightful day and hundreds of ersons repaired to Oakland, on the opposite side of the Bay, attracted by the announcement of a grand balloon ascension, as well as by the desire to enjoy the country air. Three steamers plied be tween the city and that place carrying over a full complement of passengers at every trip. During the early part of the day the visitors amused them During selves in strolling through the pleasant groves of Oakland, whilst the process of inflating the balloon slowly progressed, under the management of Mr. who was to have made the ascent. The balloon with the necessary apparatus was confined in a small yard on Third street, near Broadway and was open to the inspection of all. It was a fine silk one of large dimensions, not less than forty feet in circumference. The process of inflation was very tedious and uninteresting, and the spectators, after waiting some hours, came to the operation, the ascension would be a failure. To relieve the monotony, small pioneer balloons were sent off at intervals, and a voluntary collection was taken up

tor the benefit of Mr. Keliey. At hall past three o'clock, the balloon was a lit-tle more than hall filled with gas, and it was an-nounced that Mr. Kelly was about to undertake the voyage. A dense crowd collected round the balou, and the ærial voyager took his seat in the car, which was released from confinement, and away vent the balloon, not into the upper air, but alon the street in a south-easterly direction, banging Mr. Kelley against the ground in anything but an agreeable manuer, and knocking up a dust until it was captured-Mr. Kelley retaining his position in the A man of lighter weight then took his seat. and another attempt was made, but with no better uccess. In its progress along the ground, the balt oon came in contact with the limbs of a tree, bu scaped unmjured. In order to lessen the weight as is presumed, the car was taken off the hoop, and a small board was placed across from one side of the hoop to the other, and tied fast. Upon this a man of still less weight took his seat, and was car ied, a lew feet from the ground, a distance of some fitteen or twenty yards. By this time, the excur sion was looked upon as a good farce, and of course a total failure. Several persons appreciating be fun, asked to be permitted to take a ride piposing, as a matter of course, it would be only or a few yards. Among them was a youth of sixof course, it would be only teen years of age, named Joseph Gates, known by the familiar appellation of "Ready." He had gone to Oakland to sell oranges-his avocation-and was in for all kinds of sport. Without reflection, ne was told to jump in. Turning to his companion, he handed his basket of oranges to him, and asked him to hold them, immediately straddled the board which had been fastened to the hoop of the balloon. Those who had hold of it then I et go, and it moved slowly upward, the weight of the boy depressing the hoop on one side, and throwing his back against the ropes which attached the hoop to the balloon-his legs hanging suspended in the air. As he was about rising, Mr. Kelley called out to im to pull the valve-rope when he wanted to come down. He took hold of it with a view to descend then some of the boys cried out to him to go on le then let it go and gradually rose, moving rapidy along in a south-easterly direction. the xception of this information as to the use of the valve-rope, he was entirely ignorant of the manner of managing a balloon. Having ascended some thirty or forty feet, the balloon was carried along by a gentle breeze in a south-east course across an rm of the Bay south of Oakland, and rising as it proceeded to a greater height, until it was conceal t from view by some light clouds. It was then net by a counter current of air, and moved along, radually ascending in a north-easterly direction t pearance immediately over the crest of the moun ams. In the course of half an hour it had attain

ed a greater attitude, and still its course was or ward and upward, until at a few minutes past o'clock it was lost to the view in the distance as about fitteen minutes, before 4 o'clock, when the boy took his seat on the board. Although the result of this extraordinary zrial oyage must remain in doubt for some time, scarce a hope of the safety of the darling youth can be ertained. Had he known how contro balloon, he would unquestionably have opened the satety-valve, after proceeding a mile or two, and have effected a descent. It is to be presumed he

was either ignorant of the manner in which the alve is used, or that the rope, by which it is opened, and the gas permitted to escape, had broken or become entaugled. Be this as it may, his course vas onward and upward to what seemed to be inevitable destruction. When last seen the balloon was at such a height as to preclude the hope that he could be alive. The danger of his falling off the board was of course imminent, and as he ascended into the higher regions, he must necessarily have become benumbed by cold, and may have fallen to the ground and been crushed to atoms. In the even of his escaping this death, however, another.equally terrific awaited him-that produced by the rarelaction of the air. The youth has, we understand, a father and brother living in this city. We await with some anxiety the result of this most extraor

A few moments after the balloon had parted ACQUITTAL OF ROBERT SWAN .- The imposin arce played off in Hagerstown in the trial of Ro company with the earth, and when at the distance of half a mile, one of young Gates' companions ert Swan, charged with the mutder of William O. Sprigg, has resulted in the acquittal of the accused, houted to him to know if he "would not have an as was expected. For our part we could not con

The mountains, bay, occan and plains, all extended in one grand panorama before him. Several times the plank, which was but loosely resting upon the hoop, seemed disposed to tilt, while at others, the balloon propelled by a gust of wind, would swing to and fro, rendering it somewhat difficult to keep is seat. He preserved his presence of min us seat; ... ne preserved his presence of mind, how-ever, and managed to keep things in position. He sailed leisurety along for some unites before a gen-tle breeze, until he struck the counter current of air when the course of the balloon was changed to the porthwest, and he was swept along at a much more rapid pace. As he moved with the wind, he was only conscious of his progress by the rapidity with which he passed over objects upon the earth below As he continued to ascend, he began to experience a chilly sensation, although at no time did he suf-fer severely from the cold. To use his own expres-sion, the enjoyed himself first rate,' and his only fear was that he might land in some remote place fear was that he might land in some remote place in the mountains, away from the settlements and exposed to the attacks of the 'grizzles.' When he had gone as far as he thought agree. able, he took hold of the valve rope to let off the

gas, in order to descend. He pulled it with all his force, but it would not work, it appeared to have got entangled in the cords extending from the globe of the balloon to the seat upon which he was globe of the balloon to the scattopon which he was resting. This somewhat alarmed him He tug-ged and jerked at the rope, and it broke! Imagine now the condition of the gallant boy, floating miles above the earth upon a frail unsteady plank, in a balloon over which he had lost all control. Th fate of the ship in the vortex of the maelstrom could not have seemed more honeless. When his last stay parted with the rope, he clung for a few minutes to his seat, and collected his thoughts. Was he to float forever in the air, a wonder to the birds and a spectacle to men, or was he to be percipitated from that fearful beight upon the mountain beneath Finally, the conviction forced itself upon him, that he must puncture the body of the balloon in some manner, if he would ever descend in salety. He therefore determined to climb up the ropes extended from the hoop to the balloon, and cut it -and this he actually did! He took his knife out of his pocket-opened it and held it in his teeththen cautiously raised himself in a standing posi tion upon his unsteady seat, fimly clasped the ropes and, to use his own expression, commenced to 'shin it' up to the balloon. His weight thrown on one side, caused it to tilt slightly, but he managed to make his way up a distance of eight or ten feet, up classed one hand, took his knile and ripped a large nole in the silk. The gas immediately gushed out and the balloon commenced to descend very rapid ly. He succeeded in reaching his seat again in sale-ty. It was now about six o'clock in the evening The balloon rapidly approached the earth. He prepared himself, and just as it was about to strike, he umped off and was once more upon terra firma !--In the leap, however, he slightly sprined bis ancles The place where he landed proved to be in Suisur Plains, about filteen miles from Benicia, and five miles from the nearest house. No sooner had he leaped off, than the balloon, lightened of his weight, shot up again like a rocket into the air, darted off and was lost. Young Gates walked to a house about five miles off, where he was kindly received, sup blied with a good supper and a bed, slept sour and awoke next morning greatly refreshed. He started off and walked to Benecia, where he remained until the Antelope came by last night. Atogeth er it is the most extraordinary balloon ascension on record. The escape of the boy is, under the circumstances, almost miraculous. He is certainly a r hero. The above statement embodies the facts gath ered from several genllemen who came on the boat last night and conversed with him. He is now at his tather's house in the neighborhood of the Hos pital, and was too indisposed last night to give any urther account of his adventures.

EXPANDING THE CHEST.-The Scientific American says, that those in easy circumstances, or these who pursue sedentary employment within doors, use their lungs but little, breathe but little, air i the chest, and thus, independently of positions, con-

tract a wretchedly small chest, and lay the foundation for the loss of health and beauty. All this can be obviated by a little attention to the manner of breathing. Recollect the lungs are like a blad er in their structure, and can strech open to double their size with perfect safety, giving a noble ches

and perfect immunity from consumption. The agent, and only agent required, is the com mon air we breathe; supposing, however, that no obstacle exists, external to the chest, such as twi ning it about with stays, or having the shoulders lie upon it. On rising from the bed in the morn-ing, place yourself in erect posture, with your head brown back and your shoulders entirely off from the chest, then inhale all the air that can be got in then hold your breath and throw your arms off behind, hold your breath as long as possible. Repeat these long breaths as many times as you please .-Done in a cold breeze is much better, because the air is much denser, and will act much more por erfully in expanding the chest. Exercising the chest in this manner, it will become flexible and xpansible, and will enlarge the capacity and size of the lungs.

Supreme Judge, as there was no cutting or trading off, so far as we know, on that officer Mr. BRAWLEY suffered by the hands of Bogus Democrats, and by strong appeals and misrepresentations made to the Temperance men. In that way he was cut some seven or eight hundred votes in the county. Mr. Powwall was cut about the same number of votes from the Whig ticket.

Lancaster City.

The Democrate of this City have reason to be proud of their work on Tuesday last. An average majority of 642 on the State Ticket shows what they can do when they undertake a job of the kind.

1.7 Hon. JOHN Y. MASON, of Virginia, has been appointed by the President, Minister to France. An excellent selection, and one which cannot fail to meet the approbation of the whole country. This is the fourth member of the late President POLK'S cabinet that has been selected by General PIERCE for high and honorable positions at home and abroad, viz : Mr. Marcy, Secretary of State.

Mr. Bucaanan, Minister to England, Mr. Walker, Minister to China, (since declined.) and now Mr. Mason, Minister to France. A compliment truly to that brilliant administration.

IT The professing Democrats who were so industriously at work in various sections of the coun ty, operating against Mr. BRAWLEY, must feel somewhat chagrined that their efforts have so signally failed in defeating him. They are well known, however, and will doubtless be remembered by the true Democracy of the county for all time to come. If necessary, we may hereafter gives the names of some of the leaders in this political treachery, as also the name of the office in this city where the spurious tickets, purporting to be Democratic, were printed, with the name of Christian Myers, the Whig candidate for Surveyor General, substituted in place of J. Porter Brawley. We are in possession of certain facts, which may be published hereafter, that will serve to show what kind of Demo crats these men are, and how little they are deserving of the name they have assumed. Men heretofore holding high positions in the party, in this city and elsewhere in the county, are known to have distributed the spurious tickets alluded to for the purpose of deceiving members of the poll committees and honest voters, and thus attempting to defeat one of the regular nominees of the party.

UP The President has appointed Jour HIGGINS, Esq., of New York, to be Consul of the U. States for the Port of Cork, in Ireland.

Thoss persons desirous of procuring trees for planting, flower bulbs, &c., would do well to call at Mr. JOHN ZIMMEBMAN's in North Queen street, and examiine his fine assortment. See advertisement.

IT At the recent election there were about 14,-769 votes polled in the County-at the election of last year 15,674.

IT The Democrats of Chester county have elected two of the three members of Assembly, and also the Sheriff.

10- The acquittal of Robert Swan for the mu der of Sprigg, has created great excitement at Ha gerstown, and indignation meetings have been held there and at Boonsboro', in which the Court and Jury were severely denounced.

107 Hon. ANDERW BEAUMONT, a prominen Democratic politician of Northern Pennsylvania, died at Wilksbarre, on the 30th ult., aged 66 years. | aged 84 years

a brighter day is about to dawn upon them, and their efforts will, ere long, be crowned with success

MR. TYLER'S SPEECH .---- At a mass meeting o he democracy of Philadelphia, assembled in Inde pendence Square on the evening of the 11th instant, we find that Mr. Robert Tyler, at the close of his remarks, paid to President Pierce and his cabinet the following eloquent and justly-merited tribute .-Mr. Tyler said :

We his political friends, cannot easily be made to forget the honest pride we felt during the late presidential canvass, when contemplating his wis and felicitous deportment on all public occasion We still remember with pleasure how frank he wa on all occasions when required to speak-how dis creet when prudence and propriety enjoined silence ---how plain, yet dignified, in his demeanor---how and high-toned towards his oppo magn I liked him for this, and I liked the right nents. principles, yet buoyant spirit, of his inaugural ad-dress. I like his version of the laws of nation, his ideas of human rights, and his appreciation of American character. [Cheers.] I like his appoint-ment of that honored and experienced statesman, James Buchanan, as Minister to England. [cheers] like the official declaration that the great state nan of Michigan, Lewis Cass, might have fille the responsible post of minister to France, if he had chosen, and thus directly assisted in the delibera tions of the government. [Cheers.] I like his per lect freedom from sectarianism in politics and sec

arianism in religion. [Loud cheers.] 1 like hi ealous watchfulness of the public treasury. And n conclusion. I can only add that I most sincerel trust his administration may found itself in the properity and glory of the country; and to do this end he shall always have any little support I may be able to render him against fault-finding combina tious of factious men.

The whole speech of Mr. Tyler abounds with sound democratic principles, enforced with striking eloquence and power; and we regret that our space will not allow us to give to our readers the whole of his admirable remarks.

SEORGIA ELECTION .--- Complete returns have been received from all the counties in the State, free State, seems to be too poor and miserable even and toot up as follows:

Johnson (Dem.)	9154
Jenkins (Whig.)	8952
Johnson's mai.	202

Of 89 Senators elected so far as heard from, 46 are Democrats and 43 Whigs. To the House 67 Democrats and 56 Whigs are elected. The Congressional delegation will stand 5 Democrats and Whigs.

WASHINGTON SENTIMEL .-- This is one of th best papers on our exchange list, and, from course so far, eminently worthy of patronage. is strongly Democratic, and adjures every thing like Free-Soilism, Abolition aud Whiggery. The Sentinel is published daily, weekly and tri-weekly, by BEVERLY TUCKER, at the following rates:---\$10 for the daily, \$5 for the tri-weekly, and \$2 for the weekly.

CREDITABLE .- The Pitteburg American, alluding to the recent State Fair in that city, says "that notwithstanding the immense number of persons daily attending-from 50 to 100.000 each day for a whole week, there was not noticed one single drunken man on or around the grounds-nor did a single fight or uarrel occur-nor was there an instance of an act of incivility occurring, that has come to the notice

of any one, so far as we can discover. IT GEORGE W. BAKER, Esq., we are pleased to now, has been re-elected Recorder of the City of San Francisco, by a majority of nearly 4,000 votes

TT The once celebrated TRISTAN BURGESS, of Rhode Island, died at Providence, on Thursday last." Wayne count es.' His opponent was M. M. Dim-MICK. Dem.

npel^jed to abdicate and go into banish ment. A year afterwards he was foolish enough to return, throwing himself on the coast, a la Murat almost alone, to recover l.is throne. The time b ing unfavorable, and no friends being at hand to receive him, he was immediately seized by the republican forces and shot as a proclaimed traitor

and public enemy. There is nothing in Santa Anna's character the circumstances by which he is surrounded, to for sale at that time. Letters off acceptance have warrant the belief that his imperial speculation can have, if attempted, any better or less inglorious issue. He wants talents; he wants popularity; he wants money. It will be easy to seize the purple; but to maintain his power for any time appears to be entirely out of the question. The country is re. The list of premiums is large and varies from \$15 duced to the last extremity of poverty and financial destitution. It is utterly without resources or revenue. There are no public lands-or none that could be made a source of profit by being laid open to emigration. All the unoccupied territories be onging to the State are mountain deserts or coast orests and jungles; and the institutions of Spanish America, besides, are fatal to all plans of attrecting European population. There is little foreign trade and that is already overburdened with custom-house axation; and the same is true of the internal commerce. The former wealth of Mexico was in her silver mines, which now yield but little, many of the best being ruined and abandoned, and the mining energies of the people destroyed by bad gov-

ernment. Some writers refer to the church lands as offering a resource to an ambitious government and so they might be, supposing the clergy any more willing to be fleeced than other classes; but no one knows better than Santa Anna that he could not maintain himself for a minute with the church

arrayed against him in opposition or enmity.

In short, Mexico is in that doubly unfortunate state that, while she is incapable of existing as a to be enslaved. She can sustain no government but a cheap one-cheaper than any she has ever had; and Santa Anna, in contriving an organization which must be expensive in a degree beyond all

ormer example, is only preparing a means for his own disappointment, whether he intends to crown himself Emperor or remain content with his present authority as President Dictator .-- North Amer

> NEW LONDON ACADEMY-This Institution is loated in a beautiful section of Cheater county, and offers rare inducements to parents and guardians for their patronage. The number of students at the last seasion was 64, and still a larger num ber are expected at the ensuing winter session which commences in November. The Institution is under the control of a Board of Trustees, and the Instructors are-JAMES B. M'DOWELL, Principal, and Assistants, JOHN A. BAER and J. RANKIN

HALL. See advertisement for terms, &c. READING'S PATENT COBN SHELLER .- We direc

the attention of our Agricultural friends to the advertisement in another column of D. LANDERTH No. 23 South 6th street Philadelphia, who keeps a large supply of this valuable invention always on hand. It has a high reputation wherever it has been used, and we recommend the farmers of this county, who happen to visit the city, to call and

see the Sheller. Hon JAMES M. PORTER, Dem. has about four hundred majority for President Judge of the district composed of Carbon, Monroe, Pike and

Mr. Calvert concluded by stating that he consider ed the clay-slate formations of Canada would soon be discovered to be a vast gold field.

THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW .- A National Ex hibition of horses will be held at Springfield, Mass. on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d of this month, and the State, judging from the returns already received the Committee announces that a large collection o fine animals will be exhibited tor premiums and Phila, City and Co., been received in answer to invitations from numer-B⊢rks, ous distinguished gentlemen, among whom may na-Lancaster. med Gov. Clifford, Hon. Rutus Choate, Hon. Ed-Bucks, Bedford ward Everett. Hon. William H. Seward, Hon. John Huntingdon A. King, Hon. Marshall P. Wilder and others -----Franklin Cumberland. to \$20. The Exhibition is a novelty in its way, Perry, Chester, and will doubtless prove very interesting, and have Lebanon a beneficial effect in promoting the breeding of Schuylkill, good horses.

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Delaware. THE METHODIST CHUBCH SUIT .-- According to Montgomery Washington, he N. Y. Commercial Auvertiser, and the Charleson, S. C. Christian Advocate, the long pending Clinton law suit relative to the property and possession o Mifflin, rie, the Book Establishment of the Methodist Episcopa Dauphin, Columbia Church is likely to be submitted to Judge McLean, of the U.S. Supreme Court, for arbitration, both Westmoreland Northumberlar parties in the dispute having agreed to such an arangement. The Judge is expected to arrive at N. Ful.en, Washington York city in a few days to meet the Commissioners Montour, the two divisions of the Church. Susquebanna

IMPORTANT EXTRADITION CASE .-- We give, in Tioga, Clearfield, nother column, an able and interesting opinion lelivered in the recent extradition case of wm. Blair, Wyon CALDER, which present some points of much im-portance. Calder was arrested in New York chargd with being a lugitive from British justice, and his extradition was asked. Judge Edmonds, after due Clarion eramination, decided the evidence insufficient to warrant holding him to answer. The counsel for the British government then moved that he be re-manded into custody and held until time could be had to procure additional evidence from Great Bri-tain. The Judge said it was out of his province to tain. grant such a motion, and that the power to do so rested, if anywhere, in the President, whereupon the British Minister preferred the request to the government at Washington. The question thus presented was to the power and duty of the Presi-dent under the circumstances ent undor the circumstances. It will be seen that the Attorney General take

It will be seen that the Attorney General takes the ground that the President has no power and no duties in the premises, except those expressly in-ferred by the act of Congress, giving effect to the Extradition Treaty. Under an opinion of the Su-preme Court, delivered last winter, it was held that the President is bound, upon application of a foreign Court, to issue a mandate empowering the Judicial officers to receive the complaint of the agent of said government. That the President did in the present cases and that done, be had no now. in the present case; and that done, he had no por er whatever to interfere with the action of the J licial authority thus empowered. The fate of the accused is left by the treaty and by Congress en-irely in the hands of the Judiciary officers, who ne can decide whether the treaty does or doe not require his extradition. If the Judge says the evidence is insufficient, the accused is freed from evidence is insufficient, the accused is freed from the complaint. If the Judge certifies that the evi-dence would be sufficient to hold the accused for ial in the place where the examination is held he President has no other power or duty ssue the order of extradition. Under this on, of course, Calder was freed .- North American

CONTRACT RE-AWARDED .--- We understand that the North Lebanon Railroad Company have re-awarded the construction of their Railroad, to run from Cornwall to Lebanon, a distance of about six miles, to Messrs. Richard McGrann, Sr., Mich'l Malone, Mich'l Barry and Richard McGrann, Jr. of this city, at about \$80,000. The contract here tofore alloted, was taken by Messrs. Carpenter an Dellet, also of this city.

Er The Ohio Democrats have carried the State some 40,000 majority. The prophecy of Danel Webster will soon be accomplished.

BUTTER is selling in our market at 18 a 20 cts per lb. Eges 15 a 17 cts per doz.

Pennsylvania Election. The following are the official and reported ma-

jorities at the late election, so far as heard from .-The estimate is made on the Supreme Judge, as there was probably less cutting on that than any of the State officers. The Democratic majority in

will not vary much from 25,000: Whig. Dem. 3.094 4,000 3310 1195 100 im drop to the ground. 302 134* 350 800 ent was so ger 200 600 800 1000 400 ouuter current of air, and made the curve which 1100 carried it to the north-east. After having struck 300 the counter current, the distance was so great that 200 200 the figure of the boy could no longer be distinguish ed. The boy and the balloon presented a single dark object to the view; and from this time until 600 300 it entirely disappeared, the diminution of its size was very gradual. It was, however, throughout the whole time seen with the greatest distinctness. 1350 1600 960 150 570 200 1000 The atmosphere was universally pure, and after the balloon had floated past the low clouds behind it, it was concealed within the first ten miles from view until it had passed beyond the range of un-aided human vision. Even when it disappeared, it 800 800 did not seem to have been concealed by the light fleecy clouds in the background, but 300 ed to a speck so small that it could no long-500 r be discovered. 1100

Book Notices.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, for November, is filled with more then its usual quantum of interesting reading matter, and the embellishments are very fine. The Woolland Swing? is really a beautiful plate. Graham is undoubtedly one of the best pe-riodicals on our exchange list, and it always meets with a hearty welcome in our sanctum.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL JOUBNAL, for Octo ber, is a highly creditable publication, containing much that will be interesting and instructive to the friends of education generally. THOMAS H. BUB nows, Esq., of this city, Editor

17 THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART, for October, is on our table, and an excellent number it is, beautifully embellished, and highly interesting in its reading department. Published at No. 17 Spruce street, New York by Alex. Montgomery, t whom all orders should be addressed.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The November number of this Magazine is already published. It contain one hundred pages of reading and sixty-five engra vings, included in which are some new and beaut ful patterns for ladies. The success of Godey Lady's Book, which has been published over twee ty-three years, proves the energy of the publisher and his fitness to cater for the wants of his reader May his success in the future be even greater than it has been in the past, is all the harm we Louis A. Godey.

BERKS COUNTY .- Charles Van Reed, the Whig candidate for County Treasurer in Berks county, is elected by some 1600 majority fover the De-mocratic candidate. There were only two candidates up for the office, and the Democ nation proved entirely unsatisfactory to the body o that party, insomuch that the Reading Adler ope

RAIN WATER A PREVENTIVE OF CHOLERA .-John Lea, of Cincinnati, in a long communication to the Gazette, states that 'cholera never becomes epidemic in any district or city where rain or pur solt water is used,' and supports his statements by many important facts. He also states that, during ive years past, not one well authenticated fatal case of cholera had occurred where rain water wa exclusively used.

vercoat?" The crowd around enjoyed the joke reartily, little thinking that the brave boy would stances; and had the crime stood out in bold relief, in less than half an hour be shivering with intense cold. We may remark that he was very lightly without a single extenuating fact, we judge that even then a conviction for murder in the first de-gree would have been beyond the power of the law. clad. As he ascended, and before the out is figure were lost to view, in the distance, The judge was a mere automaton-made so main back was turned to the crowd, and we did not ob he law of the State, but completely serve him make any attempt to look back on the world he was leaving, we trust, but temporarily. y by unwillingness he manifested to exercise any restrain upon witnesses and attorn-ys. He did nothing, said nothing, and decided nothing, save to throw open boundless latitude to everything. It may be that His deportment was, however, entirely composed igh his seat was a most uncon data I'wo or three ropes against which he leaned his back, and a frail board which he straddled as a hild does a hobby-horse, were all that separated him from destruction, when last seen. Upon this tragile support he swung to and iro without talling ouh we were prepared at any moment to see When the balloon had attained a considerable levation, its movements became very regular .-There were no gusts or puffs of wind, and the move the that the progress of the ære naut could only be marked by observing its rela-tive position with other objects. The direction first taken was a little to the eastward of San Antonio. At this point it was that it encountered the

was right-we do not say to the contrary-but we cannot forbear the remark that either the Court or the law was shamefully defective; and under such tribunals crime may run riot in defiance of legal restraint. The character of the testimony, oo, is without a parallel. The case of the Stat was made out entirely by disinterested witnesses, and was marked so plainly that the nature of the offence could not be doubted or honestly controverted. On the other hand the main testimony for the defence came from men intensely interested in he issue; and in several instances from had openly goaded the prisoner, by their jubes and blustering, to commit the horrid deed. Men who had deeply shared the silly feud, and who had told Swap to "kill the d-d rascal" or remain forever isgraced, were the men who came into the Court, id by the strong tie of an accomplice, to testify for his acquittal. From the minuteness of their story we might think they had been omnicient, and hey were prepared to prove the prisoner sane or neane, as might best serve their The ury, too, was quite below the average of intelligence-probably because all men who were capa-ble of forming and cherishing an opinion, had done so with regard to this case. Upon the whole therefore, considering the tremendous appliances at work in behalf of the prisoner, and the peculiar circum-stances under which he was tried, the verdict will excite little surprise. It is not to be denied that Mr. Swan committed

deliberate, and most cowardly murder. The mar who loads himselt with weapons and assails an At first the spectators seemed to have been in-sensible of the danger attendant upon the voyage. other, who is unarmed and ignorant of his inten tions, and kills him when retreating, can plead no excuse in justification of his conduct. True, Sprigg They regarded it merely as a good joke, and a pret-ty spectacle—so beautiful did the balloon rise, and acted a part, and gave a provocation that no gen gracefully did it float along high above the tops tleman could have been guilty of, and what no or-dinarily brave man would have failed to resent on of the mountains. It was only when it became scarcely perceptible, rising higher and higher above the spot; but he made an apology in good faith and in the very terms and manner dictated by Mr uccessive belts of clouds, that they began to en quire into the circumstances of the ascent and the Swan. That settlement Mr. Swan violated by pub name of the daring boy, as well as to who might be to blame for permitting or countenancing the rash act. Much anxiety was entertained to know lishing the apology with offensive comments, and war of words led to murder. We conceive that no offensive words can justify murder. They might modify the crime if they were resented in the heat whether he had fallen from the board. A glass was btained and it was ascertained that a heavy subof passion, and death should ensue; but when he stance was still attached to the balloon. This must eliberates for days, arms himself to the teeth and ither have been the boy or the board-scarcely the falls upon his victim when he can have no chance atter. Kelly started on horseback in the direction of escape or defence, morally confidered it is MUR. DER-DELIBERATE MURDER!-Chambersburg Whig. be balloon had taken, but there is no probability e could have kept in sight, for when last seen i

nust have been beyond the mountain, and this was out a short time before sundown. DODGING THE LIGDOR LAW .- In Indiana they have a stringent liquor law, but it is not so sever that it cannot be evaded. At a camp-ground, a When the balloon first attained a position above the line of the mountain, it seemed to be about five couple of bloods were seat on a log in the woods mes the height of the mountain-when last seen. amenting the scarcity of water and absence of any bout eight times. It then appeared to be at anthing stronger, a chap walked up to them and of-fered to sell them a watermelon which he held un-der his arm. They told him they did't want it; ngle of about eighteen degrees with the base line t the earth. The distance from the place of departure, and the height above the earth, must of source reaction a subject of conjecture. The direc-tion in which the balloon was going, when last seen was that of Sacramento. The balloon was distinct. but he insisted that it was a good melon, well fla vored, and finally thrust it under their nose, at the same time removing a plug to show them it was good. The effect was magical. It was instantly y seen throughout its progress, by the citizens of an Francisco, and the additional distance added purchased, and, upon examination, was found to contain about a quart of the pure juice of the corn by the Bay appears to have varied the appearance of the object but slightly. Melons advanced.

> LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3 .- The Salt Lake maila ved at Independence on Wednesday last. Mr. J. M. Bernhisal, Delegate to Congress, passengers. The emigrants had all passed Salt

It is with great pleasure that we announce the Lake. The Indians had been very troublesome in Utah, safety of Joseph Gates, theyouthful aeronaut, whose fate has excited so much interest in the communikilling many persons. The Governor has issued a proclamation calling all the military forces of the territory into service. He had also ordered a wall y within the past twenty four hours. He came on last night on the steamer Antelope from Benicia, in excellent condition and fine spirits. He up, his head grew dizzy, and he had to cling con-thick, with a ditch on the outside. A body of 50 ulsively to the cords and shut his eyes to avoid armed men had been out, but no captures had been falling. This soon wore off, and he proceeded to made. Hot work is anticipated. Major Fitzpatlook around him pertectly self-possessed. He en rick having distributed the goods to the Indians at joyed his ride wonderfully-somewhat cramped from Fort Laramie, would return soon.

From the same paper of the 30th of August.

AFETY OF THE YOUTHFUL ÆRONAUT-

WONDERFUL FEAT.