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Lancaster, October 17, 1854, The room occupied by the table of official returns has excluded several articles intended for this paper-amongst others one in reference to the result in this city and county, with a notice of the part played by certain gentlemen, heretofore loud in their professions of Democracy. It will appear next week. We have also on hand a full report of the oath of office without committing moral perju-Know-Nothing speech made by Col. Frazer, ry? Grouping together all the factions of the on the night of the election, at the Whig and land, regardless of their acts or intentions and Know-Nothing Head Quarters, which may be then becoming their candidate, must subject published bereafter.

What Will They Call It ?

Mr. Pollock is elected Governor, but what party or faction can claim it as a triumph ?-Not the Whigs, for they could not have come within a gunshot of electing him, as is made manifest by the comparatively meagre vote given to their candidate, Mr. DARSIE, on the same ticket-not the Know-Nothings, as shown by the small vote they gave Mr. BAIRD, their candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court-not the Native Americans proper, for they seem to have been almost entirely swallowed up in Know-Nothingism-not the Bo gus Democrats, who deserted their own party and joined the Whigs, for, although they assisted in raising the whirlwind, they could not direct the storm so as to secure to themselves any other position than that of camp followers to the Federal army-not the Temperance party, for they are likely to make but a poor show in the distribution of the spoils, and are less potent than many supposed them to be before the election.

Now, whilst the election of Mr. Pollo K cannot be claimed as a triumph of any one or two of these factions—it is undoubtedly the result of a combination of all of them, aided and abetted by the Free Soil and Abolition feeling in certain counties of the Commonwealth. This feeling manifested itself strongly in opposition to the Nebraska bill, and perhaps to this cause, more than any other, may be attributed the defeat of Governor BIGLER. We. were fearful of the effect it would have, especially the clause repealing the Missouri Compromise, at the time of the passage of the bill -and our worst fears have been more than realized. Mr. Pollock has, therefore, been elected Governor by a combination of all the factions and isms of the day, and may be said to be the chosen leader of the Whigs, Abolitionists, Free Soilers, Know-Nothings, Prohibitionists, Bogus Democrats, Antimasons, and the odds and ends of every faction that has existed in the State for the last twenty years .--How he is to satisfy all these, remains to be seen. Unless we are greatly mistaken, the first year of his administration will be suffireinstate the Democratic party in her former proud position.

source of consolation to the Governor to know enemies of religion and civilization. that he fell with honor and in defence of the defeated, than JAMES POLLOCK elected.

Next week we shall probably have the

victorious, and each beaten!

Congressmen Elected.			
Dist.	Dist.		
1st-T. B. Florence, D.	14th-G. A. Grow, D.*		
2d-J. R. Tyson, W.*	15th-J. J. Pearce, In. D.*		
3d-Win, Millward, W*.	16th-Lamuel Todd, In. D.		
4th-J. Broom, A.*	17th-D. F. Robinson, W.*		
5th-John Cadwalader. D.	18th—John R. Edie, W.*		
6thJ. Hickman, D.*	19th—John Covede, W.*		
7th-S. Bradshaw, W.*	20th-John Knight, W.*		
8th-J. G. Jones, D.	21st-David Ritchie, W.*		
9th-A. E. Roberts, W.*	22d-S. A. Purviance, W.*		
10th- J. C. Kunkla, W.	23d—John Alison, W.*		
11th-J. H. Campbell, W.*	24th C. B. Curtis, D.		
12th-J. H. Fuller, W.*	25th-John Dick, W.*		
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*Anti-Nebraska men. next Congress will, therefore, stand 16 Whigs the rights of members of its own party as in justice to Mr. Topp, without endorsing his beauty has fled or her health destroyed. date of the Democratic party. We should have and should not be expected.—Pennsylvanian. preferred seeing him elected in a different way; but that is between him and his constituents, and it is not for us, residing out of the district, to find fault with their decision. His oppo- tion in being well beaten, so says the Pittsnent, Mr. BONHAM, the regular Democratic burg Union. We have no fancy for going down candidate, is also a worthy man and an able in sight of land. A small majority for Pou-

SENATORIAL ELECTON.—By the official reports, it appears that Messrs. Killinger and Shuman are elected to the Senate from this district. The following is the Senatorial vote:

turning of the politics of the State.

In Lancaster County.	
Jacob G. Shuman (Whig) had	620
J. W. Killinger (Whig & Know-Noth-	
ing) had	1013
Nathan Worley (Democrat) had	470
Wm. Stoever (Democrat) had	468
Jacob M. Greider (Ind. & K., N.) had	554
In Lebanon County.	
Jacob G. Shuman received	112
J. W. Killinger	243
Nathan Worley	. 179
Wm. Stoever	175
Jacob M. Greider	80
Whole Vote.	
Killinger's whole vote is	1193
Shuman's	· 733
Worley's	-650
Stoever's \	643

Caernarvon, the Banner Township Whilst our Democratic friends in many o the rural districts of the County did nobly, Caernaryon township takes the palm. Look, at the official returns. In a district which usually gives from 50 to 60 Whig majority, Mr. Pollock only leads Governor BIGLER one e! and several of the candidates on our County ticket have handsome majorities over their Whig and Know-Nothing opponents. Well done for the glorious De

Caernaryon.
Our Democratic friends in New Holland. Manheim township, Elizabethtown, Mount Joy district, &c. &c., and indeed several other tricts out of this City, did well, and deserve

A correspondent at Bernville, Berks county, who sent us subscription money for the "Intelligencer," will please send us his name, so that we may know to whom to direct the paper.

The Legislature will probably stand as follows: Senate 17 Democrats, to 16 Whige and Know-Nothings; House 44 Democrats, to

The Mission of Democracy. How much more gratifying it must be the feelings of Governor BIGLER, in a moral point of view, under defeat, than to have stood in the position of JAMES POLLOCK, with a knowledge of success. There are circumstances attending the election of Judge Pollock which must stamp his character with dishonor, if they do not prove a source of uneasiness to him in all time to come. Sworn to perform certain acts which the Constitution of our State forbids, how is he to take the him to an anxiety in the future which can have anything but pleasing anticipations .-Disgraced even in his success,he must continue to be the object of censure, so long as honesty among men is regarded as a virtue or duplicity considered as degrading. Although he has surrendered himself into the hands of a band of traitors, for purposes as lawless as they are infamous, we shall take care that the Constitution is not made the victim of ambition in the dispensation of his favors. His oath to preserve that instrument, and to see that the laws are faithfully executed, must be made to have a paramount significancy to that administered by conspirators, whose deeds are shrouded in darkness, because it is felt to be appropriate to the illegality of their actions and the blackness of their malignity. If neith er the feelings of shame nor the reproaches of conscience should be sufficient to stay the ruthlessness of his attack upon the Constitution, as required by his obligation to the Lodges of his Secret Order, the fear of punishment may operate to check the ardor of his assaults. What a contrast there is between the conduct of Governor Bigler and James Pollock. When Francis the First wrote to his mother

after the disastrous battle of Pavia, notwithstanding his rashness, he could with justice say-"Madam, all is lost but our honor." In the present gubernatorial campaign, no act of Wm. Bigler's could reflect anything but credit upon his character. Though defeated, he comes out of the contest free from the blemishes which disgrace the mantle of his opponent. His was a manly and generous struggle, exposing to the full light of day all his views upon every important issue which belonged to the State, and was of interest to its citizens .-He met no skulking miscreants at the midnight hour, to concoct their treasonable designs, and then sneak from his hiding place like a hired bravo, with muffled face and well slouched hat, ashamed of detection. With the motto of his party—Civil vnd Religious Lib.

erty and Equality before the Law to all our citiers—encircling his head, to be seen of all more seen of all more seen of all shows the seen of all more seen of the return of the return of the seen of th men, he went into the contest boldly, and with scattering, to the amount of eight votes, men, he went into the contest boldly, and cient to scatter the fusion to the winds, and ought the battle to the end with no abatement of its requisitions. That party, proud even in its defeat, with the earnestness of faith which marks its sincerity, still carries its sa-Gov. Bigler, one of the best Execu- cred banner amid its compact hosts, to cheer tives the State has ever had, has been defeat- them to greater efforts and future victory. No ed by the unholy combination formed against disreputable stain sullies its fair folds. Rehim. Any other Democratic candidate, had posing confidence in the truthfulness and jushe been in his position at this time, would tice it inculcates, like the banner of the Cid, have shared the same fate. But it must be a it will yet carry dismay into the ranks of the

What member of our party does not feel the glorious principles of his party-and we would fervid glow of patriotism pervade his soul on a thousand times rather be WILLIAM BIGLER the recollection of the contest out of which we lave just emerged. It was a struggle for the rights of all mankind, and calls up to the memory, in vivid colors, the privations, the official ote of the State. Pollock's majority sufferings, and the exertions which our fath will not vary far from 30,000, Black's 20,000, ers underwent, to establish for their child ren and the oppressen of every clime, a coun In this county the Democrats have two try where God could be worshipped in account members of the Legislature, Messrs. North dance with the dictates of their consciences and Gross; the Independents the Congressman with none to make them afraid. Though ap and Judge, Messrs. Roberts and Haves-and parently defeated, we have not only saved ou the Whigs proper the balance of the ticket .- bonor, but we have actually gained a most de A sort of drawn game all round-each party cisive victory over our ancient political ene my. Where is the Whlg party? Strangled to death in the embrace of a monster, with it rent limbs lying about in utter confusion, nev er to be gathered again. Its death was worth * of its character, for in its life, no faction wa too profligate for its alliance, nor too venal for its acceptance. It always received its foo from the decayed particles cast from the vigo rous body of the Democracy, and took prid in exhibiting its loathsome putrescency as th evidence of its strength. Without principle The delegation from Pennsylvania, in the its construction, it was ready to strike dow to 9 Democrats, counting Mr. Todd, who run was greedy to grasp the rejected and disease as an Independent Democrat, one of the fine. portions of its great antagonist. Professing From a long and intimate personal acquain- be in favor of civil and religious liberty, thou tance with that gentleman, we are satisfied sands of its own steadfast household wer that upon every question of importance, except stricken down, to gratify a miserable faction the Nebraska bill, he will be found acting that was born of bloodshed and commotion with his Democratic colleagues—and from his and which sustained its degraded existence h great energy of character and superior talents, the wages of its harlotry. It dealt with i will be a most valuable acquisition to the del- candidates as a courtezan does with her favor egation. As a political writer and speaker and was marked with similar contingencies. we do not think he has his superior in the Its rapacity, is the legitimate offspring of the State, and if his course shall be such as we food which gave it nurture, and to expect hor anticipate, he will take a high rank in the de- esty of the leaders of the Whig party is liberations of Congress. We say this much look for repentance in the harlot before h course in running against the regular candi- would be an act out of the nature of thing

Our Condition.

When we are beaten' there is some satisfacwriter and speaker; but the fates were against LOCK would have forever been a source of anhim, and he had to suffer in the general up- novance, because we would have felt that such a result might have been prevented by a little more exertion. There has been no disposition in our victors to play with their victims as a cat does with a mouse. They have not tormented us in sight of paradise, and made us realize Moore's conception of "beholding heaven, but feeling hell." We have not even got a glimpse of the gubernatorial chair. We have none of the usual premonitory trembling of the 03 knees that formerly came over us when a jolly Whig band marched past singing—

Have you heard the news from Maine, Maine, Maine, Maine.

We have not been startled at midnight by the cry of fire, and looked out in dismay a week before the election, as we did in 1848, at a by the polls of Potter and M'Kean proving too short to knock the persimmons. The business has been done without any of these disagreeable concomitants; and we feel almost as much surprised and delighted as a poor fellow suffering with the tooth-ache does to see the occasion of his trouble in the hands of a "tooth have had a regular Lopez execution, and have

of the offence and treating it with the same to the brink of which they have been driven severity they would visit upon a murderer.

Governor's Election, October, 1851. We copy from the official papers on file We copy from the official papers on file at the proper department in Harrisburg, the fol-lowing table of Election Returns for Governor WILLIAM BIGLER, Democrat.

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torch-light procession, two miles in length.— the official vote of this County before our read-We have not been kept in suspense a week, as ers in to-day's paper. It will be seen that the we were in 1840, to have the contest decided majority for Mr. Pollock, is 6263. This, under carpenter," when he supposed he was merely notwithstanding the treason in its own ranks, making preparations to cut the gum. We have had a regular Lonez execution, and have almost any other County in the State. The have had a regular Lopez execution, and have not been compelled to anticipate its horrors for any very long period in advance.

A PROPER CONVICTION AND A PROPER PYNISHMENT.—At the late term of the criminal court for the county of Lenawee, Michigan, which is the court of their former principal done so at the expense of their former principal done so at the expense of their former principals, have lost none of their honor in the contest. Not so with the Whig party. They have gained a Governor, it is true, and have secured the court for the county of Lenawee, Michigan, when lost of their former principals lost the Congressman, and degenerated when the courtes were not because the courtes when the court of the county of th Augustus McDonald was tried, convicted, and sentenced for life, for placing obstruction: on the line of the United States mail road for the Whitzentries and Know-Nothingism combined. The late the line of the United States mail road for the Whitzentries and Know-Nothingism combined. the line of the United States mail road for the purpose, as was clearly shown and admitted by him, of robbing the mails. This mail road, we suppose, was a railroad; if so, the pundship to adopt the principles of the Democratic party ment is a just and proper one, and we are and act with us in the future. Any other course pleased to see courts recognizing the enormity the quagmire of Abolitionism and Intolerance,

VERY DESTRUCTIVE FRESHET .- Pike county. Miss., and the adjoining parishes of Louisiana have been visited by a tremendous freshet, caused by a rain which commenced on the 20th ult., and continued without intermission for six days, during the first three of which the most unprecedented torrents of rain decended. On the 21st all the streams rose eleven feet in seven hours. Several planters, travelling with their vehicles to Covington, Miss. barely escaped with their lives, leaving their teams on the road, where when the storm ceased, only the tops of the wagons remained visible! The bridges on all the principal streams were carried away, and many mills de-

the steamboat to the top of the principal receiving warehouse in the city. Immense damage was done to the crops, scarcely a stalk of corn or cotton being left standing, and all the gathered corn being swept away. A whole herd of beef cattle was drowned on one farm. For seven days the roads were impassable, and ror seven days the roads were impassable, and travelling had to be done by boats. A mail carrier between Holmesville and Covington, breath his native air and drink of the fountains will probably be arrested; we hope so, at any ras killed by lightning on the 20th. THE GREAT CANADIAN COUNTERFEIT GANG. -A month or two since we announced the arrest in Canada of a gang of seven persons

engaged in the manufacture of counterfeit bank plates and dies on the most extensive scale. For a long period this gang have been quite successful in circulating their counterfeits up-on the banks of the United States, and in some instances men have grown grey headed ever were made by mortal men, and these des and wealthy in the business. We learn from a gentleman from Montreal that the gang arrested are to have their trial there on the 15th of this month. Among the number is True. F. Young, who several years since was in custody in this city on a similar charge; there is also one of the Bonny family; an old man of sixty, named Beard, possessed of considerable wealth, whose daughters signed the bills; also three men, named Bowers, Wilson, and Gleason—the latter an excellent engraver. The spoil obtained from them is probably the most extensive ever secured in the United States. There were no loss than forty-seven States. There were no less than forty-seven bank plates, nearly all for counterfeits on banks

in the United States.

At the time of the arrest of these counter feiters, an attempt was made by the officer and his posse to arrest a man named Phelps, charged with a number of daring bank forge-ries. Phelps got the alarm, and stationed himself in an upper room, to which there was but a narrow passage way. He was armed with two double barreiled guns, two rovolvers, a bowie knife and a slung shot, and kept the officers at bay for six hours, when he was final, ly arrested; but on the way to prison, in the custody of three men, he made his escape, and has not since been seen. Sheriff Clark arrested at Portland, a day or two since, a man named Dunn, who had been sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment for counterfeiting but who managed to break jail and escape. He was taken back to his old quarters at Sherbrook, Canada. It is to be hoped that, by the breaking up of this great band, who, with others, for the last twenty or thirty years, from the Canada side, have flooded the United States with enormous quantities of counterfeit money, a blow has been given which will finally put an end to the business .- Boston

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY.—On the night of the 26th September, the Lace and Embroidery Store of Messrs. Scott & Thompson, No. 75 Chesnut st., below Third, was burglariously entered and robbed of property to the amount of \$1,000. The goods stolen consisted of laces, embroidery, handkerchiefs, &c. They were of the most fine and costly character—one handkerchief being valued at \$25. Every effort was made to detect the perpetrators of the act, and finally the real offenders were secured. The first person arrested proved to be Henry A. Scott, a son of one of the firm, and the second was Samuel M. Wolff. Both of the parties The contain Vest.

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MR. BUCHANAN IN SCOTLAND .- A great quet was held at Glasgow on the 8th ult., commemoration of the inauguration of Baron Marochetti's statue of the Queen, which ceremony took place during the day. Among many distinguished guests present on the occasion, was the American Minister, Mr. BUCHANAN, who, in response to a toast in nonor of the United States, rose and said: I cannot feel myself a stranger in a strange

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untry in the presence of this company. Hear I feel that I am in the presence of relatives and friends, and I am glad that by mere accident I happaned to be here on this occasion. We have not as yet done much to cultivate the arts in America, but we have a aste to admire them; and the statue of the stroyed, the only one of the latter left standing Queen that was disclosed to the wondering being saved by the owner promptly outting and admiring eyes of the people of Glasgow away the dams. So high did the river rise at Covington, that passengers could step from the steamboat to the top of the principal rematters of the kind. [Applause.] And why should I feel myself a stranger in

a strange land here? We speak the same lan-guage we read the same books, we worship the same God, and the distinguished authors of Scotland are as familiar as household words td the whole population of America. Every child born in the greater portion of the United tive country; and the poetry of Burns and of Scott, the romances of your distinguish ed novelists, and the works of your distinguish ed historians, are read from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains. (Hear, hear.) I have never been in Scotland before, but I confess had very strange reflections, and very agreea had very strange renections, and very agreea-ble ones, in traveling through Glasgow to-day. You certainly are a great people. You made the most furious raids in bygone times that perate conflicts have been ennobled, and all the world has been made to understand their nature, by your poets and novelists. But the better age of utility has succeeded the age of romance, I think the most perfect specimen of that is in the reflection that there is a steam oat now plying on Loch Kathrine. Alas! for poetry and romance after that. (Laughter and

applause.)
With regard to the two countries, although much has been done to make them enemies and although vexed questions have arisen t estrange them, yet countries which God has united, the folly of men cannot put assunder. Continued cheering And I do trust and hope and believe that all the clouds that have been for a long time, and to some extent are yet lowering upon us, will be buried in the deep bosom of the ocean. With Glasgow, we certainly have stronger ties than with almost any other city in the world, because I have no doubt that the citizens of Glasgow not only entertain an affection for us, because we are bone of their bone, and flesh of their flesh, but they are a trading people, and they like good customers. ["Hear, hear," and laughter.] I therefore trust and hope that the bonds of mutual friendship which unite us and them at present, and unite us both with the whole empire of Great Britain, may become stronger and stronger, and may be perpetual. [Pao-

Lieut. John Heath, a patriot of the Revolution aged 98 years, died recently at Windsor, Broome Co., N. Y. He was at the battle of Bunker Hill, and the following incident is related by the Binghamton Democrat. While Heath was at Bunker Hill, the enemy at one time received from the tories in tha vicinity, a drove of stall fed cattle, which they were pasturing just over a rise of ground, at a short distance from the American's encamp-

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. No More Little Gold Dollars .- We are glad to learn that these 'little jokers," which are so hard to find, and so much tharder to keep after they are found, are to be abolished The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered new dollar coin to be substituted for the one

now in circulation. Some of the new coinuge have already made their appearance, and have as large a surface as the silver five cent piece. off in all the United States mints in which ofning is done. No more of the current gold dollar will be struck off. Robbery.-On Thursday afternoon ROBBERY.—On Thursday afternoon some thievish rascal entered the house of Dr. Muhlenberg, in South Queen street, ascended to the

rate. We have no compassion for the class of people, known as thieves. The fellow had a perfect right to "take his time," but he had no right to take any body clae's; so, also, of the clothing and other articles.—Inland Daily.

The County Fair.—The County Fair commences to-day at Columbia, and will continue three days. The premium list is larger than that of any other county in the State. This faot alone, should, and we have no doubt will, be sufficient to ensure a large attendance.—Extensive preparations have been made for the accommodation of stock, &c. We suppose the fare from Lancaster to Columbia will be half the usual rates.

Killed.—A man named Morton, was killed by the lightning train on Saturday week, near Thorndale Rolling Mill, on the Columbia Railroad. He was at Downingtewn for the purpose of meeting his wife who he expected in one of the trains, and started up the road to visit some friends in the interval. He was

St. Louis Correspondence he Full Trude—Storm on the Upper Rivers—Murders—Su-vide of a Hore-Thief—Dougly of the Criminal Outri— Sad Accident—Vellow Fiver—Gro. Moder—Kanzas and Nebrusku—Billy Bowleys—house Alfairs—A Great Hunt —Dr. (has. Leily, &c.

Quite a change has taken place in the weather during the past week—the thermometer ranging from 65/to 70. The country merchants are beginning to come in for the purpose of laying in their fall and winter stock, but from all appearances the fall trade will be very light; our business men are complaining of dull times, and the present tightness in the money market will have the effect of producing Orders have been issued to have them struck an extremely dull trade in all parts of the west. A few in anticipation of a heavy and profitable business but their expectations have been crushed, and the trad-will fall far short of what they anticipated. Quite a storm has passed over the northern parts of Mis

lenberg, in South Queen street, ascended to the third story, and with force and arms did pick the story, and with force and arms did pick up and clandestinely carry off divers articles of ornament and apparel, together with a port monnaic containing a quarter eagle and some small change, the property of Timothy O. Balkin. The other articles missing are a black frock coat, a pair of pantaloons, two neck-handkerchiefs and a silver lever watch, the latter having a gold chain attached, with the letters "T. O. B." thereon. The scamp will probably be arrested; we hope so, at any rate. We have no compassion for the class of people, known as thieves. The fellow had a

Railroad. He was at Downingtewn for the purpose of meeting his wife who he expected in one of the trains, and started up the road to in one of the trains, and started up the road to visit some friends in the interval. He was advised to walk on the turnpike, but he did not heed the advice, and foolishly venturing along the railroad, was overtaken at a curve and dilled.

Drowned, — Daniel Campbell, living near Snavely's mill was drowned on Saturday week, in the Concetogs. A Coroner's inquest was held, and after a thorough invostigation, returned a verdict of "found drowned."

To the Public.—In consequence of the country, in regard to the cholera, and the general health of Columbia, the undersigned deem it their duty to say that there has not been a case of cholera in our borough for the last the days; and that the place is more healthy now than it has been for several years at this souson.

J. M. WATTS, HENRY, SUYDAM, HARFORD FKALEY, GEORGE BOGLE,
J. W. Fisher, Sec. Sanitary Committee.

The undersigned, Physicians of Columbia, bear testimony to the truth of the above statement.

D. J. BRUNER, C. S. MAHON, HENRY JOHN, CHESTER, W. S. MCCORLE.

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Lartzward CH. Ransa Terantory, October 2, 1854.

Geo. Sanderson, Eq., Dear Str.—It is an undentable fact that we westerness have a great mania for building the same than the state of the same through the same throug