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THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. MA Senator Seward, of New York, made a speech at Rochester, in that State, a few days ago, which shows clearly and conclusively the design of the Republican leaders, and coming from such a distinguished man, the acknowledged leader of sectionalism in the North, it should arrest the attention of all lovers of the Union in every quarter of the Republic. Like LINCOLN, of Illinois, he boldly proclaims the doctrine that all the States of the Union must either become entirely slaveholding or entirely free-labor communities, and that a grand battle, with no truce or compromise, must be kept up until one or the other of these results is accomplished. This is his platform, as it is the platform of the ultra Republicans every where throughout the North, and it implies constant, unceasing agitation, without a moment's repose, at the cost of the Union itself. It looks to the formation of two great sectional parties-northern and southernwhich in their tremendous struggle for power will sever the bonds which have heretofore kept US together, and ultimately lead to the establishment of two rival Republics, a northern and a southern one.

Such is the design of the sectional party known as the Republican, and so bold have they become in their treason, that their great leader does not hesitate to avow the hateful sentiment in a public speech. But we do not believe that any very considerable number of the American people will be willing to follow such a dangerous leader, and embark in a contest which is intended to sever this glorious Union and inflict unheard of calamities upon our common country. Mr. SEWARD, it is well understood, is to be the Republican candidate for the next Presidency, and it is perhaps fortunate that he has so early laid down the platform of principles upon which he means to stand. The American people will have time to meditate upon the danger which looms up in the distance, and will thus be able to avoid the abyes of destruction towards which they have been drifting.

INDIANA AND OHIO.

The Democrats won a spleudid victory in Indiana on their State ticket, electing it by majorities varying from 3000 to 5000. The Legislature probably is a tie, and the Democrats lose two members of Congress.

Our loss in Ohio is by no means as serious as we at first supposed. We have nine members in the present Congress. They were elected two years ago, and eight of them by bare pluralities, the Democrats having a ma jority in but one district in the State. The majority was then on the State ticket forty thousand against us; but the opposition were divided. Now the opposition are united, and instead of one we have majorities in six districts, and in three other districts the aggregate majority against us is less than five hundred; and instead of being defeated by 40,000 on our State ticket the majority against us will not be more than 17,000. This result is rather encouraging than otherwise. The opposition can make no more fusions to increase their strength; and the steady Democratic gains which we have been making every year will soon bring the opposition majority down to nothing, even if it continues united.

Upon resigning his post and leaving Kansas, Governor DENVER issued the following address. It is admirably conceived, temperate in tone. and cannot fail to have a good effect upon ble comment in the newspapers for the last DENVER was unquestionably the best Execu tive the Territory of Kansas ever had, and in reference to the position of that distinguished the people there part with him with regret. statesman : To the People of Kansas Territory.

FELLOW CITIZENS :- The announcement of ay resignation of the office of Governor, hav induced many of the good people of the Territory to express their regrets that I should do so, and some having gone so far us to ex-press misgivings as to the future, it may be me, when about to sever my official proper for unnection with you forever, to address to you

GOVERNOR DENVER'S ADDRESS.

i few words at parting. It is true that, at the time I took charge of his office, great confusion existed in the Territory, and that everything is now quiet; but t is equally true that the continuance of eace and quiet depends, henceforward, more on the people themselves, than on the Execu tive of the Territory.

In every county the people have a super abundance of civil officers elected by them selves, and an election has just been held all over the Territory, for representatives to the Legislative Assembly, without the occurrence of any disturbances, and without the interon of the Federal authorities. The necesventi sity for such intervention is a stigma on the American people, who boast of their voluntary obedience to the laws, and their ability to govern themselves.

It is not to be presumed that the experipents made are sufficient to satisfy the people, that political objects cannot be obtained by bsenting themselves from the polls on the day of election-that peace and quiet is better than intestine broils and civil war-that an honest and faithful administration of the civil law is better than military rule, and that there is a much greater degree of responsibility attaching to legally constituted authorities than to self constituted leaders.

It really makes but little difference who may be the representative of the General overnment here, if the people are true to themselves, and true to American institutions. To obey the laws-to select good men to fill dable opponent in that State of the Republican the local offices, and to hold their officers to a strict accountability, is all that is necessary for the people to do, to give continued peace and prosperity to the Territory.

Every citizen ought to make it a part of his business to see that offenders against the laws meet with sure and speedy punishment—that officers discharge their duties faithfully, and that each and every one of his neighbors is protected in all his rights, civil, political and

eligious. There is no reasonable man who will claim such rights for himself, and not be willing to great and growing State, which has never yet concede the same to his neighbors. The duties of a Governor of a Territory are

ordinarily few and simple. Now that this Territory is thoroughly organized, all he has to do is to see that the laws are properly ad ninistered, and to this end he must commis sion the officers elected-suspend or remove such as the law directs-see that the peace is preserved when the local officers, the sheriffs nd constables, are unable to do so-assist the Legislative Assembly in enacting laws, and also to do a few other acts of an executive

All these are plain and simple character. duties, and such as can be performed by any man of common sense. Under our system of government, the chief responsibility rests on the people themselves, and it behooves them to exercise towards each

other a spirit of tolerance and fraternal feel ing Free intercourse and interchange of senti ment will remove many false impressions entertained of each other by persons coming from different sections of our common country, and a better state of feeling will hereafter

prevail. During the time I have been with you, I have earnestly endeavored to discharge the duties devolving on me faithfully, honestly and impartially; and if I have done this in such a manner as to meet with the approba-tion of the good people of the Territory. I cannot but feel gratified; and it may proper for me to state that in all I have have received the most cordial approval from President Buchanan and his Cabinet. In conclusion, permit me to warn you against the tricks and machinations of de

signing demagogues, who prefer turmoil and strife to peace and prosperity, for it is only at such times that they can bring themselves into aotice

In this Territory there has been a or making State Constitutions, and effort after effort has been made to organize a State government before any of the necessary pre parations have been made to meet its respon Without a dollar in the Treasury ibilities. with but little taxable property, without any well regulated system for collecting revenue, We would advise our victorious cotemporaries, and a considerable Territorial debt, the organ ization of a State government, at this time must prove an onerous burden to the people That these efforts will be renewed. I have no doubt; and whether these burdens and responsibilities shall be assumed before you are prepared for them, my felless sitizens e you know well the men whom you wil have to entrust with your dearest rights and interests, will remain for yourselves to de-

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S LETTER. The recent letter of Vice President BRECK-INRIDGE to the Democratic State Committee of Illinois, having been the subject of considera those for whose benefit it is published. Mr. eight or ten dave, we publish it below so that our readers can see and judge for themselves

VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 4, 1858. Dear Sir:-I received this morning your letters of the 28th and 19th ult., written as chairman of the Democratic State Committee f Illinois, also one of Mr. V. Hickox, who informs me that he is a member of the same committee. My absence from home will account for the delay of this answer.

above stated.

and in all respects safe and pleasant.

A POINTED COLLOQUY.

speedily as possible.

preserved.

of Democracy in Boston:

In these letters it is said that I am reported to have expressed a desire that Mr. Douglas shall defeat Mr. Lincoln in their cuntest for a seat in the Senate of the United States, and a willingness to visit Illinois and make public speeches in aid of such result, and if these eports are true, I am invited to deliver addresses at certain points in the State. The rumor of my readiness to visit Illinois

and address the people in the present canvass is without foundation. I do not propose to leave Kentucky for the purpose of mingling n the political discussions in other States. The two or three speeches which I delivered recently in this State rested on peculiar grounds, which I need not now discuss.

The rumor to which you refer is true. I have often, in conversation, expressed the wish that Mr. Douglas may succeed over his Republican competitor. But it is due to Republican competitor. But it is due to candor to say, that this preference is not founded on his course at the late session of Congress, and would not exist if I supposed it would be construed as an endorsement of

the attitude which he then chose to assume towards his party, or of all the positions he ber of men for instant work has taken in the present canvass. It is not necessary to enlarge on these things. I will only add, that my preference rests mainly on these considerations : that the Kansas question making roads. is practically ended-that Mr. Douglas, in

recent speeches, has explicitly declared his (as also were the other passengers) filled with adherence to the regular Democratic party water, from the want of which he was thus recent speeches, has explicitly declared his organization-that he seems to be the candidate of the Illinois Democracy, and the most formi party, and that on more than one occasion during his public life he has defended the Union of the States and the rights of the States with fidelity, courage and great ability I have not desired to say anything upon

this or any other subject about which a difference may be supposed to exist in our political family, but I did not feel at liberty to decline an answer to the courteous letter of your committee. With cordial wishes for the harmony of the

Illinois democracy, and the hope that your vote, may continue true to given a sectional our constitutional Union. vour obedient

I am, very respectfully, your obedies ervant, JOHN C BRECKINRIDGE, HON. JOHN MOORE, Chairman of the Com

FROM CALIFORNIA AND JAPAN.-The news eceived by the St. Louis from California and the Isthmus is not very important. Mining operations continue favorable in California, but the Frazer river excitement had to a considerable extent died out. The citizens of the Golden State had been amusing themselves with an Atlantic Telegraph celebration, and, according to the newspapers, had a great time of it. Mr. Buckalew had been received as United States Minister by the Government of Ecuador Affairs in Central and South Amer ica were very unsettled, and it is evident that a crisis is rapidly approaching in that part of

the world. The St. Louis brought a million and a half of treasure. The St. Louis also brings news from Japan

ria California. It is rumored that a treaty had been concluded with the Japanese Government by the United States Consul at Jedda, and that the treaty is now on its way to Washington. It is also said that a Japanese prince with a retinue of attendants, was to depart immediately for Washington.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE FRAUD, -The Philadelphia Evening Argus says : The admission | tion to the loss of the whole capital. A call is at last reluctantly made by the New York papers, that no message has ever been trans- finally paid in June last.

mitted through the medium of the Atlantic

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS THE FOURTH OVERLAND MAIL. The overland mail which left San Francis on the 27th ult., arrived in this city on Satur AN UNCALLED FOR ATTACK ON THE CITIZENS

day night. No papers were brought by the mail and few letters. The few papers in F LANCASTER .- We were surprised to see in The Express, of Tuesday evening last, a grossly unjust and uncalled-fo ession of the passengers when the stage tack upon our citizens. Mr. GEIST certainly could not left San Francisco were distributed along the have known what he was writing about when he penned the article in question. Speaking of the sparse attendance at the lecture of Rev. Dr. STEVENS, of Philadelphia, and In conversation with Mr. W. H. Hilton,

passenger by this mail, we learn some particuwhich our citizens had a perfect right to attend or not at they saw proper, he concludes with the following gros lars which may not be uninteresting to our attack upon their intelligence and inclinations :

readers. Mr. Hilton left San Francisco on the 19th of September, and arrived at Los attack upon their intelligence and inclinations: "So it ever is in Lancaster when lectures of real merit are to be delivered. The ablest men in the country have lectured in Lancaster to empty benches. Nevertheless, let a performance be announced by a troupe of professional dunces—painted up to personly the "nigzer"—and they will have a fail house and thunders of applause—the echo of which seems to us to say—"the fools are not all dead yet!" To morrow a circuit will be here, and then everybody will have "a quarter" to spend to see monkers. ("atlonal und irrational, cuting up all sorts of capers—but how many out of the crowd that will fill up that tent would ispend a quarter to hera a first-rate lecture, to interest and instruct the mind. and elerate all the finer instlucts of our nature. It is a shame—a diagrace to our city, with its boasted intelligence—but we have said as much a doren times before, and are time of says it. Angeles, September the 23d. At this point Mr. Hilton remained until this stage arrived, which was on the 30th. On that day Mr. Hilton left Los Angeles, and arrived here as Through California and Arkansas the arrangements are complete, and the stage glides over the country as swiftly as in all probability it ever will. But on the plains the arrangements are as yet incomplete. The mee before, and are tired of saying it. "We have made up our mind to this—that here-ill hold forth no inducement to any stranger ere and lecture, but advise them to go to Strasburg ompany, however, are rapidly filling up every -that hereafter we deficiency in the way of men and mules. Mr Hilton thinks that the trip will be made inside ere and lecture, out avise them to go to strassourg. South oy, Manheim, or some other village, where they will stand uberter chance of getting an audience of a respectable umber who can appreciate the lastruction to be derived from public lectures. If this mortification of fallure is to e continued a feature of Lancaster, we as a public journal. of twenty days with great ease, when once the company gets everything fairly under way. He considers the route decidedly favorable.

resumed on Tuesday evening next. The following omcers were chosen for the ensuing vest : President-Hon. Thomas H. Burrowas. Vice Presidents-Peter McConomy. C. Widmyer. Tressure-Horace Rathron. Recording Secretary-James K. Alexander. Corresponding Secretary-John Wisa, Ward Committee-N. W. Ward, Philip Pyle; N. E. Ward, George S. Bryan S. W. Ward, Philip Pyle; N. E. Ward, George M. Kline. ean to wash our skirts of it. Now, when the editor of The Express penned the above Some of the stations are sixty five miles apart; but most of them are from eight to ten paragraphs, he ought to have known, if he did not, that there was very little truth in them. We say, and are miles. On the plains the corrals are either repared to prove it, that the citizens of Lancaster do of logs or stone, and occupied, some by a dozen appreciate "lectures of real merit," and we will give a few men and some by no more than four and five stances : When and where have better or more respectable The stage was detained fourteen hours by a

assemblages been convened to hear Park Benjamin, Horace Greely, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, John G. Saxe, Rev. Dr. sand storm in the California desert, and two days by reason of high water in Kern river, McClintock, Bayard Taylor, Rev. A. A. Willets and John at the point of crossing while the ferry flat 3. Gough ? These, with others, among the "ablest men in was out of repair, which was supplied as the country have lectured in Lancaster," not to "empty enches," but to large, intelligent and highly appreciating The Company are making preparations to audiences. And he is likewise referred to the attendane bridge the various streams that cross the noon the Howard Lectures last winter. Although, we appre end, if he and one or two "old fogies" do not hold their road, and have already engaged a large numtongues, these peculiarly interesting lectures will be Adobes, or Mexican brick, are used in the but sparsely attended during the coming winter. And yet,

construction of station houses along the route, because our citizens did not choose to attend at Fuitor and in many places workmen are engaged in Hall and listen to Rev. Dr. Stevens, they do not appreciat lectures of real merit." We can construe this attack into nothing else than a slander upon the taste and intel-Mr. Hilton was provided with a canteen ligence of the citizens of the City of Lancaster.

the appointment in his could be provided about the rit in any other way than this, that Foreigners will always hang on to the American teat whenever an opportunity offers. Let the public understand. HENRY KELLER. But Mr. Geist is not consistent: for in one of the para-graphs he says. "to morrow a *circus* will be here, and then verybody will have "a quarter" to see monkeys, (rational and irrational.) cutting up all sorts of capers." &c., and yet, in another part of the same paper, we find the fol The following dialogue is said to have oclowing endorsement of said circus, including "monkeys accompanied by the Jackson Rifles' Band, paraded yester

curred a few days since between two opponents rational and irrational :" "RIVERS & DERIOUS' CIRCUS exhibits in this city to-mor-w afternoon and evening, and will no doubtattract large

The set of the constraints of the set of th I met at the dinner table the other day our old friend M____, who last year was a shrieker second only to Henry Wilson. At the "Oh! consistency thou art indeed a jewel!" Comment first glance I saw he was for playing shy .-

on the above is unnecessary. We leave to Mr. Geist to Says I, after the usual greetings were over explain to his readers the "difference 'twixt tweedle dum and tweedle dee.

publishers success. DANCING ACADEMY .- Frank Stouch opens By this do you mean there is defection in his Dancing Academy at Fulton Hall on Thursday and Saturday next. This will be joyful news to Frank's hosts our ranks in your section? "I mean just this and no more"-said M.

filling his goblet with Scotch ale-"1 have read everything on our side from Sumner's bulletins to SACEVILLE's letters, and have ome to the conclusion that Banks is a hum-

> ANOTHER FIRE .- On Friday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, the Witlinger Brewery, on Vine street, was discovered to be on fire. The Firemen were quickly on the ground, and did not let the flames get much headinhabitants of that region have "gone to de place whar all way. It is supposed by some that this fire was the work good niggas go"-which means, rendered into plain Euglish, of an incendiary, but that is uncertain. that they have taken a trip, for Columbia's good, on the AND STILL ANOTHER .- On Saturday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, the stable of the Black Horse Hotel. (Hosteter's,) Underground Railroad:

The horses were saved, but a large quantity of hay, &c., was consumed. From the proximity of this building to other valuable property, the danger of a vast destruction looked threating at one time, but the noble exertions of the Fire Department saved the surrounding property from any is a poor mag when put, upon the national course." but very slight damage. Several of the companies were on duty until about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. This fire was no doubt the work of an incendiary.

AN EXTRAORDINARY BANK FAILURE .- The REV. B. H. CREVER, of Baltimore, preached failure of the Western Bank of Glasgow o powerful and eloquent discourses, on Sunday morning Scotland, has spread unparalled ruin through and evening, in the Duke Street Methodist Episcopal Thirteen hundred families held Church, both times to very large and attentive audien investments in the concern, which, in many

MERCANTILE APPRAISER .---- The County cases, constituted the sole dependence of aged Commissioners have appointed Mr. David E. Rohrer, of professional men, widows and orphan daugh The total paid up capital was equal to 0,000. When the stoppage occurred it Manor township, Appraiser of Mercantile Tax s, for the ensuing year.

was seen that the whole of that property was MEETING OF TEACHERS .-- The Lancaster Co. swept away, and that those who had nothing 'eachers' Association will hold its annual meeting on Sat rday next, at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the High School else would be reduced to destitution. It was hoped, however, that this would be the worst ilding, North Prince street. Officers for the ensuing year In a little further time it transpired that there will be chosen-an address delivered by the Superintendent would be a deficiency of \$1,500,000, in addi of Delaware county-and essays read by several teachers.

MEETING OF COUNCILS .- A stated meeting of \$125 per share was accordingly enforced of Councils will be held this evening, at 7 o'clock, in their This was Chambers, City Hall.

on all who had anything left. This was finally paid in June last. A lull then inter DECLINED THE CALL.-Rev. Mr. Bradlev.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN N. YORK. PICTURE OF A "FAST" YOUTH .- The follow ng portrait of a modern "fast" youth is a perfect dague rectype of scores of lade in this city: A cigar in his New York than we have ever before had octh a swagger in his walk, impudence in his face. easion to record. Francis A. care-for-nothingness in his manner. Judging from his demeanor he is older than his father, wiser than his teacher, more honored than the mayor of the city. Stop him! he is too fast! he don't know his speed ! Stop him. ere tobacco shatters his nerves, ere whiskey makes a beas f him, ere bis pride ruins his character, ere the "lounger masters the man," ere good ambition and manly strength give way to low pursuits and brutish aims. Stop all such boys! They are legion-the shame of their families, the disgrace of the communities in which they live, and a sad

issociation held its annual meeting on Thursday evening

Common Council Chamber, City Hall. The Executive

report shows that the entire expenditures during the last

winter-that is from the 10th of December, 1857 to 10th of

March. 1858-were \$2,543,69. The total receipts, during

resumed on Tuesday evening next. The following officers

WATCHMEN APPOINTED .- Mayor Burrowes

and John Shertz. S. E. Ward-John Leonard, Frederick Fleischman and

A CARD.—The undersigned having been an

A OAD. — The under light and the power of the power of the under the constant of the under the power of the power of the under the constant and have a been bread and here in the City of Lancaster. and after awing rendered every service to the present City Admin-

having rendered every service to the present City Admini-istration, and having always been a constant supporter of the present party in power.) has been shau-fully used by he appointment in his stead of persons who stand big his lemmay and Ireland, and I cannot account for it in any ther was then this are a standard account for it in any

GERMAN RIFLEMEN .- The German Riflemen,

day morning and proceeled to their grounds, near Witmer's

pessrance on Wednesday morning last. It is published at Brenenian's Building, in Centre Square, by Mossrs, E.S.

Speaker, W. H. H. Cox and J. M. Gaintner. We wish the

"Ex NIHLO NIHL FIT."-We are, at the present writing, iven to the wall for lack of a local subject for profound

listustion. Our borouch, usually teening with excl and furnishing items at every street corner, has deep after the election, and exhibits no sign of aw before publication day. We have consulted all t

orge Keller. S. W. Ward—David Kautz and Patrick Sullivan.

ed. The

nd solemn reproach to themselves

eat" until the 1st of April :

-instead of Monday evening, as first announ

Committee made their report, which was acc

neteen years, attempted, at his father's house No. 217 West Thirtieth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, to murder his father mother, two brothers, and two servant girls, and terminated the terrific scene by effectu ally blowing out his own brains. Although the wounds inflicted on his father, brothers and one of the servant girls, are of such a fearful nature as to preclude any hope of their recovery, none of them had expired at the time of our going to press. THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION .- The Howard

At a late hour on Tuesday night a more

prrible tragely was enacted in the city of

Gouldy, aged

Young Gouldy entered Showler's lager bier and oyster saloon, between Twenty eighth and Twenty ninth streets, Eighth avenue, about 9 o'clock on Tuesday night. He was accom panied by a boy 13 or 14 years old They partook of oyster stew, but drank no liquor Gouldy was in the habit of frequenting this the same period, were \$2,646,05-leaving a balance in the saloon, but for a long time past had drank no Treasury of \$102.36. The "Howard Evenings" will be interxicating liquor. On Tue-day night he left this saloon a little after 91 o'clock, in a perfeetly sober state. While there, he remarked that he had a dispute with his father about money. From the fact that he reached home about twenty minutes before 10 o'clock, and that the distance from the saloon to his father's house is not over five minutes' walk, he could not have stopped at any place on the way .-He rang the d or bell, his father having refuhas appointed the following Watchmen, who entered upon sed him a night key. The door was not their duties on Sunday night, and will continue "on a opened by a servant, but by his father, who was awaiting his arrival. Immediately on his N. W. Ward-David Fitzgerald, George Millisock, Reuben seb and Henry Leonard. N. E. Ward-Adam Musketnuss, William Lambert, jr., private desk and procuring money thereon, representing the act to be as had as direct robthery. The young man replied that as the account with the bank was opened in his name, he had a right to take the book. Soon

after y_{0} and y_{0} at $1y_{0}$ refired. If w_{0} and y_{0} is the proceeded to his room. in the rear of the house, on the local floor, and, in a coal and collected mark a stranged - inged his dress, removing his coat, vest and convat, add of the hummor his watch on a nail by mirror, taking off his boots, and even remov-ing the sleeve links of his shirt. Then taking P. M. APPOINTED .- Amos Townsend, Jr., a natchet in his hand he descended the stairs Esq., has been appointed Postwaster at Christiana, in this in his stockings, without boats county, vice M. J. Speakman, resigned. r dapers, a pr was just turning off the gas, and deat n the head, fracturing his skull, it a striking therefr in a portion of the b temple, three inches long, and two and a half inches in width Mr. Goulds fell, and the nches in width blo d issuing from the fearful wound, made a A NEW DAILY.—Another candidate for public favor, named "The Daily Dispatch," made its ar-gestance on Wednesday morning last. It is published at heavy full, and was in the act of raising hersolf to have when the sin entered her room exclaiming, "Mother-ob, mother !" Instantly he seized her hand, and dealt her a severe

f the Spy, discourses in the following strain on the dull ; low repeated the above until she was render ed senseless. He then repaired to the hall bedroom, where his two brothers, Nathaniel appropriate anything to their own use, out of their reaching in the same bed. He struck at them both ing in the same bed. He struck at them both with the same weapon, cutting from the head once in a while, of the "love Borapes" of the handsome of the eldest a mede of bone, two inches long and nearly an inch wide. The younger was not so severely injured, but his skuli was trachas nothing to write about; for, we opine, the belubbed

tured, and pieces of the bone chipped off. The assassin next proceeded to the hall of third floor, where the two servant girls who had heard the noise, had come from their room to listen. He immediately attacked them with the hatchet, dealing them frightful blows in the head. One of them wrested the weipor discussion. Our borough, usually ferming with excitement, and furnishing items at every street cornor, has gue to been after the election, and exhibits no sign of awakening before publication day. We have consulted all the most likely gossips, frequented the haunts of public-spirited et izens, even suborred not unwilling jurenils sto incite to a canine difficulty, with nothing for the result. In any or dinary community the noble example of the New York publication of the noble example of the New York publication of the noble example of the New York publication of the noble example of the New York publication of the noble example of the New York publication of the noble example of the New York publication of the noble example of the New York publication of the noble example of the New York publication of the publication of the state of the noble our columns to the thrilling incidents of non or more scien-tific "mills," telling how the "Chicken" and the "Peti dealt thundering blows on "nobs," "smellers," "mugs," "peepers," and other organs pertaining, we believe, exclus-risely to the "fane," to how that intense Anerican. Pat-rick Oriallowshird, stead up for the bonor of our "Our dorious Country," us justs that other distinguished Xa two, Pholim McSiltweasand, and how the whole country hung breathes upon the result. How the extra the substantial inhabitants of our great cities flocked to witness the cu-nobling struggle for the champloship of America, and how they staked their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors on the result. How the enterprising joincals, car-nestly deprecating the merbid curiesity of the public, and crying "brutality," "tumorality," "hus," "police", care-fully dispatched each its "own specify reporter," and issued each its own extra edition with all the entertaining and imposing particulars. How everything was conducted with activiship dispatched acad an unitense in power of an outer the strugging of an outer the strugging of the outer of an outer the strugent of the strugent of from his grasp, but he recovered it, and struck her to the floor by a powerful blow. His sis ter Mary, hearing the struggle and screams o the servants, opened the door of her room, and saw the girls covered with blood, but did no ecognize her brother. Supposing him to be burglar, she retreated into the room, locked he door, threw open the window and shouted or the police. Some officers of the Ward (the [wentieth) hearing her cries, hurried to the put, forced open the door, and were spectators f such a scene of horror as they had never fore witnessed. The fither hay upon the floor entirely unconscious, his face and head overed with blood. The mother was insensible in the next room, and also defuged in blood. In the hall bedr om, the little boys were in a similar condition. Ascending the stairs, they found the servant girls lying in a pool of gore, entirely unconscious, while, in his own cham ber, the wretched young man was stretched upon the floor, wallowing in his own having committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. His brains were scattered about the floor, and his right hand

mediately behind the ear, the skull being

greatly shattered. A pool of blood, two feet

in diameter, lay thick and moist around his

tion of left eye show that the ball lodged near

the frontal bone, on the left side of the orbit. He fell by the side of a cabinet, between the

toor and the fire place. His coat was thrown

on a bedstead; his watch was hung on a nail;

his feet were soaked with blood, showing that

before he fell he must have trodden in his own

Our friends in Iowa have made a most noble

The above is a good illustration of the party

and that they had carried the Congressman

in the First District by one thousand majority,

and the Congressman in the Second Distric

by three theirs and majority. No correction of the falsehood has ever toop made. - Cin.

AN INFAMOUS PROHIBITORY LAW. --- THE RE

ublicans of Maine, feeling that they are

firmly-seated in power in that State, have

shown their colors in a glaring light. They have resolved that there is no sovereign power

in the people of a Territory, and they have

enacted a liquor law that beats the old origi

nal Maine law, by many lengths. By it they

compel every city, town and plantation in the

State, to open a grog shop and sell intexicating

fine of \$1000, any person (except the 'agents') who sells wine or eider. It provides that any

two persons may cause any dwelling house to

be searched ; that the delivery of liquors shall

be proof of sale—so that if a neighbor gives a glass of wine to a friend, he is liable to be

imprisoned and fined one thousand dollars.

They have also passed another act called a

liquor law, that any dwelling house in which

ivate use and their friends, and not one drop

It punishes by imprisonment and

We were

zore.

A more terrible sight than the corpse

The surgeon's probe and the discolora-

of friends in this city. INCENDIARISM .- An attempt was made to fire state of affairs in his midst. We should like to know what the barn attached to Brady's Bakery, corner of East has become of the enthusiastic and well to do citizens of King and Lime streets, on Thursday night. But by the timely interference of one of Mr. B's neighbors the incendiary's scheme proved abortive. It used to be that friend W. could give us a spicy sketch, Sambos and lovely brunettes of Dinabs in that classic locality. But "Othello's occupation's gone," and Wright

bug and the Republican party an abortion.' And this you say in the midst of the vie ories we have achieved all over the country "All fudge, sir. We are eternally gaining victories precisely when no earthly use can be mude of them. So it will be now. Our opponents are, and have been, too busy in their arrangements for 1860 to trouble themselves much about a few State elections. When their corns are all laid we shall find ourselves in a

ronting on Market street, was discovered to be on fire Democratic trap, just as we did in 1856. The fact is, Mr. Sackville, we have triumphed in recent elections, because we could not help it. The negro does wonders at the north, making governors and such small fry, but it

NOT OVERMUCH SANGUINE ! Many of the Republican journals are jubilant overmuch at their recent successes in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, and are fondly dreaming of a similar result in their favor in the Presidential election of 1860 .-however, not to "count their chickens before they are hatched," as calculations of that kind are very upt to fail in the end. Some few o the opposition papers are disposed to take a more sensible view of the subject, and amongst them is the Philadelphia News. That paper of Tuesday last has the following significant paragraph in reference to the contest two years hence, which is well calculated to act as a wet blanket in dampening the ardor of its Republican readers. That paper says :

Sanguine people think that the recent elec tion in Pennsylvania has settled the Presiden tial contest of 1860. We have grave apprehensions on the subject, and they are founded on the malign influence of New York poli ticians on the politics of the Opposition.

In 1856, to serve their own selfish purpose they forced Fremont on us, notwithstanding the evident fact that Pennsylvania could no be carried for him; and the fact that he must run as a sectional candidate. They are now aiming to nominate Seward, or some other equally obnoxious candidate. If the New ork politicians will abstain from all interference with the Presidential question, we promise them that a candidate can be brought | co operate in preparing a healthy code of laws out who will unite the Opposition, and carry everything before, him. If they succeed in countries shall have elected a moderate man. dictating the nomination defeat is inevitable.

ELECTIONS IN NOVEMBER. On yesterday the State and Congressional elections were held in Louisiana. To-day, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan and Illinois hold their elections .-On the 4th instant the Wisconsin election will take place; and on the 9th, in the State of Delaware.

HARRISBURG DAILIES.

Union, and Daily Telegraph, for the approachin our advertising columns. They are both capital papers of the kind-one Democratic and the other Republican in politics; and not include the amount paid by the residents those who may desire to have correct and reliable information of the daily doings of the Legislature, would do well to subscribe for at least one of them.

MINNESOTA ELECTION.

Official returns of the recent election in Minnesota render it certain that the Democrats will have a majority in the Legislature on joint ballot, of at least three, and probably five. This will secure the election of a sound and reliable Democrat to the U.S. Senate.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

The official vote of California shows the following Democratic majorites : For Supreme Judge, 8,401; State Controller, 16,526. A pretty good day's work for the Democracy of the Golden State,

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION. President BUCHANAN has issued a Proclam tion against fillibustering, and specially with reference to the sailing of Gen. Walker's third expedition against Nicaragua, which is said to be getting ready to sail from Mobile and New Orleans about the middle of the present month.

THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER .- This excellent and conservative exponent of southern sentiment, comes to us much enlarged and improved in its general appearance. We are pleased to find this evidence of its prosperity. 'The Enqui rer is in the 54th year of its existence, having been commenced by Thomas Ritchie, Esq., in 1804.

termine. Sincerely hoping that the future of Kansas may be as prosperous and happy as the past different situation. has been boisterous and troublesome, I remain, my fellow citizeus, Your obedient servant,

(Signed) J. W. DENVER. Lecompton, K. T., Oct., 9th, 1858.

KANSAS ELECTION. On a careful examination of the returns

already in our possession, says the Kansas Herald of Freedom, we find the conservative Free Stale men and the Democrats, have twenty four out of thirty nine members.-These two parties will be able to act together to prevent hasty and inconsiderate legislation by the radical Abolitionists, and will cheerfully counties shall have elected a moderate man, and Marshall shall have elected another, as we presume is the case, then the conservatives are satisfied with the result in the Territory, as we know our friends will be, and we trust our radical opponents will find equal causes for rejoicing.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE !- The annual expenses of the State of Pennsylvania are about five millions of dollars, of which two millions The Prospectuses of the Daily Patriot de are required to pay interest on the State debt, leaving only three millions for expense of the ing session of the Legislature, will be found government machinery; while the expenses source? for governing the city of New York was fifteen RULE AND RIOT .- The city of Baltimore i millions for the last year ! and this sum does in the hands of the opposition, and has been

of the city for State taxes!

TREATY WITH CHINA.

The late election furnished evidence sufficient to give the city-the name and reputation of The Washington correspondent of the N Y. Times states that dispatches received at the being the worst governed city in the Union, State Department contain the intelligence that and of being in the hands of unscrupulous and the Emperor of China has ratified the treaty wicked men. Scenes of riot and disorder are with this government, and also those with not confined to election times. Instances like England, France and Russia. The Tribune's the following are of almost daily occurrence : letter says a special messenger will be dis " On Friday afternoon, two persons were entering the cattle show, in Baltimore, Md., patched immediately to China, to exchange when one of them accidentally trod on the foo ratifications of the new treaty. Mr. Reed's of a bystander, to whom he instantly apologised. request for a recall will be granted, and he l'he will return during the coming winter. fired three shots at him, one of which grazed

IMPORTANT FROM OREGON. The overland mail brings accounts of battle at Four Lakes, Oregon, on the 1st of September, between three hundred troops into the clothing store of Ansel Wurzburger under Col. Wright, and five hundred Indians. in which the Indians were completely routed, with the loss of seventeen killed and many wounded. The troops sustained no loss what-

The Oregon State Legislature met at Salem on the 13th of September, and adjourned sine die, thus giving up the State organization until the regular admission of Cregon into : the Union by Congress. Delazon Smith and guard against being imposed upon. L. F. Grover, elected to represent the State

ever.

in the United States Senate, were about leaving Portland for Washington. THANKSGIVING DAY.

Governor PACKER has appointed Thursday the 18th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving throughout the Commonwealth.

vened and it was supposed that if there Telegraph. The whole thing turns out to be should happen to be any further call, it would a humbug, if not a premeditated fraud. Mr. be light. Complete astonishment was there fore felt on the 7th inst., when it was Cyrus W. Field who was a few weeks ago announced that the deficiency, instead of beooked upon as a veritable lion, turns out to ing \$1,500,000, had proven to be \$7,000,000, e an animal of a totally different description. and that upon each share a fresh payment of \$500 would be required within twenty four As soon as the shares in the Company were davs. ubbled up to the proper altitude by the

out that city.

ters. The t \$7,500,000.

A large proportion of the stockholders have general tom-foolery of the public celebrations, ng been already ruined, the number of those he took good care to sell out his stock, and able to respond is limited, and it is calculated that out of the thirteen hundred not more resign his situation as Director of the Company. han one hundred and fifty will ultimately Instead, therefore, of being considered an have any property left. Many of the suffer available candidate for the next Presidency. ers have died, some have become insane. chilby those who had more enthusiasm than com. dren have been thrown on the charity riends and strangers, and there is scarcely a mon sense, he bids fair, if justice is done in family in the district which is not to some the premises, to be a candidate for a very extent afflicted. One eminent retired mer chant who had invested the whole of a large The credulous public, which has run mad fortune in the concern has died of a broken with excitement over the Atlantic Cable, will heart. Yet the directors, or a majority them says the London correspondent of the

now have ample time to reflect upon the New York Commercial, have adopted a bold egregious folly which has made us a laughing and unscrupulous tone to the last. relied upon their parliamentary influence specially among the tories, and the govern-

ment have screened them throughout. Among There is a good deal of truth and sound their chief apologists they have numbered Sir Archibald Allison, the author of the Hissense in the following reflections upon the retory of Europe. sult of the late election, from the Philadelphia

> THE LAST MAN .- The Cincinnuti Commer cial notices a curious organization of sever young men into a society on the 30th Septem ber, 1832, while the cholera was raging that city. Their names were Joseph R. Mason, Wm. Stansberry, Wm. Disney, jr., Dr. Jas. M. Mason, Fenton Lawson, Henry L. Tatem and Dr. John L. Vattier. Thes e seven coung men had met at the studio of Joseph R. Mason, who was then a portrait painter. when the conversation naturally turned on the ravages of the cholera, and they got into a controversy whether the disease was contagious or non-contagious.

From this they entered into a solemn compact to meet annually, and dine together as long as they lived, and that a bottle of vine should be sealed and drunk in memoriam by the last survivor. The 6th of October was agreed upon as the day on which to hold the anniversary. The bottle, of an octagonal shape, was filled, sealed, and placed in a casket, and each of the men kept the key year about. Within the casket, beside the buttle. were small slips of oiled paper, on which each

of the men had written his name, place, and and time of birth, and place of residence at that time, his age and occupation. Whoever held the key for the year was to

provide for the banquet, whether rich or poor, even if it consisted only of a loaf of bread and a cup of water, and it was arranged that. owever the number might be reduced by death or absence, seven chairs and sever plates should be set at each banquet. Should any be absent, those present were bound to make inquiries as to his whereabouts. Lot were cast for the keeper of the casket for the first year, and it fell to Dr. Vattier. The first annual reunion was held on the 6th of October, 1832, since which time the full num ber has never been present. On the 12th of August, 1853, Henry L. Tatem died, leaving Dr Vattier the sole survivor of this singular club, and on the 6th of October, 1858 Doctor took the last solitary banquet, there being set six empty chairs, and as many empty plates.

EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

Ap- Peterson's Counterfeit Detector and Bank Note List s corrected by Drexel & Co., the well known Bankers and Brokers, and is the best Detector of Counterfeit or Altered Notes, published in this country. The November number issued this day, fully describes Eighty six New Counterfei and contains a fac-simile engraving of a bogus Bank Note that is being altered to various Banks all over the country and which is being put into extensive circulation. It also contains several pages of other valuable information of every thing appertaining to Bank Notes. hesitation in pronouncing it the most complete, reliable and best publication of the kind in the United States. It should be in the hauds of every storekeeper in the whole country, and we would advise all such to send One Dollar in a letter, for a year's subscription, to the publi thus subscribe for it at once. It is published by T. B. Peerson & Brothers, No. 306 Chestnut Street. Philadelphi

The potato cron in Vermont is better than in any year since the appearance of the rot. and good ones are sold for twenty five cents | per bushel.

Boston, recently elected to succeed Rt. Rev. Dr. Bowman as Rector of St. James' Church in this city, has declined the call, on the ground that the state of his health does not justify him in abandoning a seaboard residence LIGHT.-The contract for furnishing burning fluid to the city during the ensuing year has been awarded, by the Lamp Committee, to John D. Skiles, of 18 East King treet, at the rate of sixty cents per gallon, the bills to be

naid monthly.

A.HARD-HEARTED CANAL BOAT CAPTAIN .this city, reached Graeff's Landing. The captain inn tely had the boat unloaded, and having received his freight harges, amounting tojupwards of \$90, took "French leave," ais employees and assistants remaining at their destination a the lower part of the city, unpaid and destitute of proisions. The heat is owned by Marsh, Welsh, Weaver & o of Lowistown Pa, and is now held by those who unoaded the coal until their wages are paid, amounting to \$10. The captain's name we did not learn.

ARREST OF ALLEGED INCENDIARIES.-On fouday last Henry Metzger, a friend and neighbor of Daniel Rohrer, whose barn was burnt on Saturday night, Thev made complaint before Alderman Frick, setting forth that he has good and just reason to believe and does believe that said barn was fired by Henry Lawrence and Benjamin Baumgardner, both of this city. Warrants were accord ingly issued for the arrest of the parties, and the next day officer Huffnagle succeeded in arresting Lawrence, who

was committed by Alderman Frick for a further hearing. Last night Baumgardner was arrested by officers Gormley and Kuhns, and to-day both men were finally committed o answer the charge of arson at the November Sessions. These men were both seen at Rohrer's the evening of the fire, and were met coming away from that direction by persons going to the fire. They tell contradictory stories oncerning their whereabouts and destination on that occasion, such as would not be told by men who are able o give a good and honest account of themselves. The evidence was amply sufficient to justify their committal for trial.

Baumgardner has been keeping out of the way of the officers, one of whom has had a warrant against him fo some time, on another charge, but was "trapped" last night, by the officers, at one of his places of concealment. -Thursday's Express. 100

CURING HAMS .- Of the many recipes for ooking, preserving and curing the various articles of nonschold use, found floating about in the newspapers. we always regard those from the Scientific American as most worthy of acceptance. We give one below, which will be found serviceable in a few weeks more, when "killing time" arrives. If anybody has a better recipe for "curing nams," we shall be pleased to receive it, and publish it for the benefit of the "pork eating" public :

name, we shall be please tailing ' public : CURING: HANS.—As the time is at hand for preparing these useful stores of rich and savory fool, a few words will not be out of place in regard to them. The legs of bogs, short in the bock, are the best for hams, and should be chosen in preference to lanky hogs. They may be sailed by immersion in a clean pickle, containing a little sugar and satipeter dissoived, or they may be sailed by rubbing ground solar evaporated sait over them, turning them every day, and giving them a good rubbing. A little sugar and ground pepper added to the sait will much improve the flavor of tho meat. It requires about a month to sait hams by the wet process, and three weeks by the dry sys-tem. At the end of this period, they should be hung up for a few days to drip, and then they are ready for smoking. Much depends on the kind of material used for smoking them, so as to secure a sweet flavor. Whatever hew is used tor this purpose, one condition should never be overlooked: It should be perfectly dry, or elselt will be liable to impart a bitter taste to the mate. Dry corn cobs, and syme dry sweet bay, are superior to all other agents that we hare seen employed for smoking beef and hams. Mutton hams may be prepared in the same manew re subces of perk, and they are exceedingly palatable when the meat is good, and care exercised to smoke them solve.

DEDICATION .- The new Lutheran Church at fverstown, Lebanon county, will be dedicated on Saturday nd Sunday, the 13th and 14th of November, instant. Rev. fr. Krotel, of this city, will preach on Saturday forenoon. rare treat is in store for our Myerstown friends.

A "CRYING" EVIL.-Under this affecting head a sensible reportorial brother discourseth on the too

mmon custom of introducing babies into public ass blies, relating an incident upon which he moralizes. We have seen the counterpart of the same incident enacted a hundred times over in several of our city churches, as well as at concerts, lectures, etc., in Fulton Hall. Here is what our truly-afflicted brother says:

"Babies are, no doubt, interesting to those who are the "Babies are, no doubt, interesting to those who are the fortunate owners of them jut, siter mature deliberation, we do think very young ones are best at home. We were at a meeting, a tew evenings aco, and had a scat in frunt of a young and interesting mother, who had her baly with her. From appearance we could judge it was her first-bora, and therefore she no doubt feit proud of her offspring. She took great pains to exhibit the darling, and we could hear the ladies around us make many remarks concerning the two. The old ladies said it was a little dear; a surly old bachelor gruffl whinered, no doubt its father's upckets the two. The old ladies said it was a little dear; a surfy old bachelor gruffly whispered, no doubt its father's pocket thought so. The married ladies humphed, and wanted to know if her baby was the only baby that was ever seen.— While the young misses blushed as they said if they had babies they would stay at home, and not make fools of themselves, by bringing them to public places. In the middle of a pretty duett, which was being sung, the baby either got into a cholic, or some other casualty babyhood is subject to, and the mortified "ma" had to put out with more maledictions than benedictions from the audience.— The best authorities on the subject of babies recommend home as the proper place, after dark, for all under ten years of age, and we most cordially concur in the opinion." December next.

fully dispatched each 16 "Own spectra representation and imposing purticulars. How everything maconducted with admirable foriness and quietness—how no man carried deadly weapons—how the crowel returned peaceably to their respective homes, disturbing no one—how they dis-ported themselves on the way, playing innocent jokes on conductors, passengers and hotel keepers, and how through the length and breadth of the land the charming details ever easerly sought after and read. Ah, why are we so behind the ase that we cannot have a prize fight? still grashed the shind the acc that we cannot have a prize ngat: But, as we have said, our town is unnaturally sober and nict, leaving us no room for splurge, or even hald narra-on. We have looked out o' window, whistled, resorted to analist irritation, all in vais; we cannot resurrect a subject n any terms. We have tried the experiment of going it were still heavily baded. When the officers entered he was not quite dead. He gave a few convulsive gasps, uttering no word, and expired. Doctors Harmon, Sewall, and others in any refins: base one-to us, and we are compelled or ropeat "EX Nihilo Nihil Fit." which, being interpreted means "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ent." We started with nothing to write about, and what we hav living in the neighborhood, were called in, and endered all the assistance in their power. We started with n produced is bosh ! The wound which the suicide inflicted on himself was on the right side of the head, im-

LOCAL MAIL ARRANGEMENTS-CLOSING OF THE MAILS AT THE LANCASTER POST OFFICE .-- The following arefully prepared table of the hours for closing the various About a week ago a caual boat, the "Mail of the Mist," mails at the post office in this city, will be found very use-freighted with coal and consigned to Geo. Calder & Co., of ful for reference, by business men and others. A correct schedule of this kind has often been enquired for :

BY RAILROAD. Eastern Through Mail-For Philadelphia, New York and

Eastern States, at 6, 5 p. m. Way Mail East-For Philadelphia and intermediate offices, at 8, 45 a. m. Western Through Mail-For Columbia, Harrisburg, Pittscarelessly on a chair; his vest was hanging his cravat thrown on the floor; one boot was standing by his side, the other thrown under a table by the window, and the stockings on

Western Through Muil-For Columbia, Harrisburg, Pitts- hurr and Western States. at 6. 4.5 p.m.
Way Mail West-For Landisville, Elizabethown, Mount jov. Midhletown, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Altoona, Hollidaysburg (and Way Mail between Altoona and Pittsburg) at 90/a.m.
Southern Mail-For Columbia, York, Baltimore, Washing- ton, D. C. and Southern States. at 91/2 a.m.
For Strasburg, via: Camargo, Quarryville, Martinsville, and New Providence, at 8.4 5 a.m.
For Reading, via: Camargo, Quarryville, Martinsville, BY STAGE.
For Reading, via: Nefwille, Litiz, Rothsville, Ephrata, Reamstown, Adamstown and Gouglersville, daily, at 8 a.m.

exhibited yesterday, even those who have "supped on horrors," have rarely seen.—N. Y. Times. THE ELECTION IN IOWA-GREAT DEMOCRATIC

ne a.m. a.m. For Lebanon, via: East Hempfield, Manheim, White Oak, Mount Hope and Cornwall, daily, at 9½ a.m. For Millersville and Slackwater, daily, at 1 p.m. GAINS-NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEFEAT BY THE FUSIONISTS.—We have at last definite and nearly official returns from the Iowa election. For Millersville and Slackwater, daily, or a pro-for Safe Harbor, daily, at 1 p. m. For Hinkletown, via Landis Valley, Oregon, West Earl, and Farmersville, daily, at 2 p. m. For Paradise, via: Greenland and Soudersburg, daily, at They are of the most encouraging character for the Demornacy, who have reduced the Fusion majority on President in 1856—sixteen thousand—nearly to nothing. The Keekuk

3 p. m. For Litiz, via : Neff-ville, daily, 3 p. m. For Marietta, via : Hempfield and Silver Spring,

3 p. m. For Strasburg, via: Fertility and Wheatland Mills, daily at Evening Journal of the 22d states that the Fusion State ticket has received but seven hur

o p. m. For Lampeter, daily, at S p. m. For New Holland, via: Binkley's Bridge Leacock, Barevil le, Beartown, Bowmansville and Muddy Creek, daily, at 1 p. m.

dred majority. In the First Congressional District, Trimble (Dem.) has been beaten by p. m. or Phoenixviite, via: New Holland, Blue Ball, Goodville, Churchtewn Morgantewn Honeybrook, Chester Springs, only three hundred votes. In the Second and Kimberton, Triweekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday, at 12 m. For Port Deposit, Md., via : Willow Street, Smithville, Buck, Chosnut Level, Green, Pleasant Grove. Rock Springs, Md., and Rowlandsville, Md., Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, at 6 a. m. or Colebrook, via : Sware's Min. Science District, Leffingwell (Dom.) fails by only four hundred, although at the last Congressional election it gave over six thousand majority against us.

day and Friday, at 6 a.m. or Colebrook, is 1 Swarr's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill and Mastersonville, Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12 m. or Voganaville and Terre Hill, Tri-weekly, Monday, Thursfight, and have given their brethren almost every assurance, by their large and continued

gains everywhere, that they will carry it for a y and Saturday Democratic President in 1860. Th downhill course in that State is thus illustrated : Fusion majority on President in 1856 Lowe's (Fusion) majority for Governor in 1857 State ticket (Fusion) in 1858

ill e and Mount Areas con-rday, at 1 p. m. Bethesda, via : Willow Street and Rawlinsville, Wed-

on beineau, fur school base and a school base of the school of the schoo bias and unreliability of the telegraphic dis patches to the associated press. ies, lo c-nts. Letters, alleged to be valuable, will be registered, and a accept given therefor, on appli-ation and payment of the egistration fee of five cents, in addition to the regular gravely assured in the last telegraphic dispatch that the Fusion State ticket had been elected in Iowa by five thousand majority,

All letters are required to be pre-paid with stamps before ev can be mailed. H. B. SWARR, Postmaster. they can be ----

THE SEASON ABROAD .--- The thermometer in England was higher during the month of September, on the average, than during any Sentember since observations have been made. and the London newspapers are discussing the question whether the comet has anything to do with the extraordinary mildness of the season. The London Chronicle has this para-

graph : " Comets do not affect the seasons. Taking an interval of sixteen years, the warmest was 1794, in which there was one comet, the coldest, 799 in which there were two, and therefore it is not probable that comets ever killed cats, vasps, or Julius Cæsar, produced fine vintages or great droughts, or can now be saddled with plague of daddy long legs, steel petticoats, and other monstrosities.

SENTENCED .- Mrs. Gardner, convicted of murder in the second degree for poisoning her husband, late Postmaster a' Hit glam, Mass., 1" nuisance act," and it is worse than a nuishas been sentenced to the House of Correction ance, which provides, in connection with the for life.

liquors are found, even if they are kept for Kimber Cleaver, Esq., of Schuylkill pri of them are ever sold, may be scarched, torn down and destroyed. These acts show what county died in Pottsville, on the 19th ult., aged 44 years. Mr. Cleaver was for many years Republicanism is at the core .- Easton Sentileader of the Native American party, and was , nel frequently upon its ticket for important offices.

POPULATION OF KANSAS .- The Herald of Freedom of Sept. 18, says, " The conclusion of man named Rooney, indicted last week, in our best informed men in the Territory is that Albany, New York, for setting fire to a dwell there is an actual voting population of 20,000 ng house containing several women and If this is so, which in Kansas at this time. children, was convicted of the crime, and sentenced to be hung on Friday, the 3d of population to-day in Kansas of 100,000."

liquors.

fellow, however, drew a revolver and hischeek ; he instantly ran and escaped, but his ompanion was knocked down and brutally

kicked about the face. The ruffians were not arrested. The same evening two fellows went and finding his brother Simon in the store demanded money of him. He refused, when one of the villains instantly shot him in the face, the ball entering his cheek and lodging in the head, inflicting a very dangerous

wound. No arrests, of course.' DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS.—The Phila. Inc. states that a Counterfeit \$5 on the Chester Valley Bank made its appearance on Friday afternoon last. Every one should be on thei

Peterson's Counterfeit Detector of last week contains, the fac simile of a counterfeit note on the Burlington, N. J., Bank-apparently signed by Geo. W. Smith, President, and C.

M. Rodgers, Cashier. It is eminently calculated to deceive, so much so, that the public may deem it prudent to throw out all the Burlington Bank notes, until the circulation is thoroughly weeded of such forgeries.

Evening Journal, an independent or neutral paper, which we commend to the perusal of those who profess to glory in the result .--Let them look at the matter fairly, and see what they have gained : "But what can they reasonably expect from a conglomeration of three or more feeble and mutually jealous factions, which are

induced to unite under a common name, here and there and now and then, without any will have twenty six in the Legislature. We bond of heart, and lasting union? Suppose they carry an election, can anybody tell who or what has triumphed? In the odd jumble of elements, we cannot get any definite general result. We can't decide whether Whigs, result. Republicans or Americans are in the ascend ant, while beyond the purpose of defeating the

so for some time pust. The fruits are, riot,

rowdyism and tyranny in its worst phase.

stock to the whole civilized world.

WHO TRIUMPHS :

nocrats, there is no assurance that they will hold together an hour, or sympathize and co-operate in anything. Can such a political pot pourrie of odds and ends ever come to good? Can efficient power for any object whatever be looked for from such