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LINCOLN ELECTED.

Our worst fears have been realized. Ever since, the disastrous issue of the October Iowa, election in Pennsylvania, we had scarcely a hope of any other result than the one we now announce in the election of ABRAHAN LINcols to the Presidency. There were some expectations raised about New York for a week or ten days prior to the election, and hopes were entertained, by many that the Empire State would throw herself into the breach and stay the calamity of a Republican triumph; but we were not of the number who had any faith in her conservatism, and we so stated to many of our friends privately. When the Old Keystone State gave way before the wave of sectionalism, in the election of Mr. CURTIN, we had no longer any well grounded hope of any Northern State presenting a barrier of sufficient strength to arrest the tide. Consequently we are not surprised at the result in New York, nor in any of the other nonslaveholding States.

Mr. LINCOLN is elected to the Presidency by the votes of Northern States alone-not a solitary electoral vote having been cast for him in the fifteen slaveholding States of the Confederacy. This result will be a severe test of the strength of the Union, and if it shall survive the storm which, in all likelihood, will follow the inauguration of the newly elected President, we shall have no fears of its stability in the future. A majority of the opponents, and when the news reached here people north of Mason and Dixon's line have on Tuesday night it acted like a wet blanket willed that Mr. LINCOLN shall be Chief Magis- thrown around their shoulders, instantly cooltrate of the Nation, and we bow to their decision. He should have a fair trial, and no factious impediments should be thrown in his rejoicing on the part of our Democratic friends, way. He will now occupy a different position and is, to some extent, an offset to their regrets from what he did before the election, and he at the election of LINCOLN; the more so, too, may be disposed, from necessity, to pursue as BURLINGAME's defeat was entirely unersuch a course as will have a tendency to calm the perturbed elements of strife, and administer the high duties of his office for the good of the whole country. We sincerely hope that this may be his determination, and that, from choice, he will cut loose from such men as SEWARD, GIDDINGS, BURLINGAME, etc., etc. Should he do so, he may save and perpetuate the Union, and confer innumerable blessings upon his country and posterity; but should his course be otherwise, there is no telling what evils are in store for the country.

For the last ten or twelve years the Nation has been more or less excited and distracted about slavery, and the agitation of this question has now reached its culmination in the election of a sectional President by a minority of the votes of the United States. There is however, one redeeming feature in the result, and that is the defeat of PENNINGTON in New Jersey, the present Republican Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, and of that notorious infidel Republican, BURLIN-GAME, in Massachusetts. These, with the other gains in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, will give the Democrats the control of Congress. Mr. LINCOLN will, therefore, enter upon his Presidential duties with both branches of Congress against him, and this fact will render his administration powerless for evil. And so far as his appointments are concerned, he will have to make good and unobjectionable ones, or the Senate will never confirm them. Thus, he will be check mated at the start, and the SEWARDS and BURLIN-GAMES and GIDDINGS' and GREELEYS, and the rest of the Helperite tribe, will have to stand back and let more moderate men take their places. Under these circumstances we think there need be no serious ground of apprehension for the stability of the Union. The National men of the country have both houses of Congress and the Supreme Court, and these two coordinate branches of the Government will take care that the Republic shall suffer no detriment from the hands of a sectional Executive. These are considerations which we think will determine our Southern friends to stay in the Union, and contend for their Constitutional rights under the broad ægis of the confederated Republic. In doing so they will have the active sympathies of hundreds of thousands of good and true men in the Northern States.

THE RESULT. In the absence of official figures generally, we do not feel like giving particulars toulay which we may only be called upon to connect next week. From present indications, the whole result will foot up as follows Lincofar: Basektreinos, Maine, SAlabama, New Hampahire, SAriapasa, New York, 35 Deleware, New Hampshire, New York, 3 13 Georgia Rhode Island. 4Florida, 6 Louisiana, ·3 | c Connecticut.

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THEY DON'T LIKE IT! The defeat of BURLINGAME, the author of the infamously infidel and treasonable sentiment that " the times demand, and we must have an anti-slavery Constitution, an antislavery Bible, and an anti-slavery God," is a sore blow to the Republicans of this City whose idol he is, and detracts no little from their joy at the election of LINCOLN. He has been, for years, one of their favorite orators and great guns, brought here on the eve of every annual election, and introduced to the audience, with a flourish of trumpets, as one of the "burning and shining lights" of their party. His defeat, therefore, has had a crushing effect upon the hilarity of our Republican ing their ardor and enthusiasm. At the same time, his defeat has been the subject of general pected, whereas their minds were fully prepared for the result of the Presidential election. HIS HANDS TIED:

Both branches of Congress will be against Mr. LINCOLN-consequently he will be powerless for evil, so far as the legislation of the country is concerned. And even in the matter of appointments to office, he will be necessitated to select unobjectionable men, or the Senate will refuse to confirm them. Mr. LINCOLN will be a minority President and his situation will be very similar to that

of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, who had to worry out his four years in the Presidential chair without being able to carry a single measure of his administration through Congress. So far as the Republicans are concerned, they have placed merely a barren sceptre in the hands of their Chief, and the American people, in the election of Congressmen, have lecided against the ultra measures advocated by Mr. LINCOLN and his leading supporters.

This is a strange state of things-the election of a President by one party, and the election of a majority of Congress by the opposite party-and this, we believe, is the first instance in our history when it occurred. It is true. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS had to contend with a hostile Congress; but that gentleman was not, like Mr. LINCOLN, elevated to the time, and one upon the solution of which the

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THE SECESSION MOVEMENT. Our advices from the Southern States, says the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, particularly those in which the disunion sentiment has been strongest and most freely expressed, show that, the excitement attending the announcement of Lincoln's election was quite intense, and that in some quarters at least the idea of instant, immediate secession has taken a strong hold upon the public mind .-How far this idea will pervade the South is a question of deep concern at the present

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likely to be elicited, we anticips the first evening of the course. CHURCH FAIR .--- The Ladies connected with the Duke Street M. E. Church, (Rev. Mr. Elliotte,) will commence their Fair, at Fulton Hall, to-morrow, and con thus it every day and evening during the week.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .- The Teachers' Institute of this county will convene in this city, at Fulton Hall, on Monday, December 3d, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continue its sessions throughout the week.

A WORTHY CHARITY. --We feel assured that no more is necessary to be said in behalf of the wants and claims of so worthy a benerolent institution as the "Ohild-ren's Home" of this city and county, to insure a liberal response, than to publish the following

ND COUNTY AFFAIRS. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .-- On to mor-icial Vote of Lancaster County Beding Douglas. of the day.

TURNET & LECTION. - The fallowing officers 46 87 72 TUBETICS ALECTION. --- The fullowing officers were decided for the ensuing year, for the Manheim, Peters Burg and Lancastis Turnpile or Plank Road Company: Predicent-John Rheaffer Hungers-John Rhauffer, Eu, Emanuel Shober, Treasurer and Secretary-Henry O. Gingrich. Manog TUBETIC-Predicts, Gen. Bartram A. Shaeffer; Managers, Wyati W. Miller, Abraham Peters, Jacob K. Shenk, Goorge K. Reed, Andrew G. Bowers; Treasurer, Geo. F. Breneman. 34 48

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83 PRINTING OFFICE RULES .- Come into the

onever you wish, and stay as long as you wish-

Keep your hands off everything, except the "devil" and the "fighting editor"; especially remember to let the

"copy" alone. • Don't read. "copy on the compositor's case," nor the "proof sheets." "There's a time for everything, and the time for reading whatever there may be in a newspaper is _after it is a reinted.

time for reading whatever there may be in a newspaper is -after its printed. If you happen to be a good whistler or lond taiker just taits if to the compositors. they will take your word for it without illusivations. If you are whistling or taiking, sind they ask you to whistle or taik londer, don't do it-they you't arpect it of you. Do not get into the ink, especially if you have new-clothes, on-as new clothes "take inf" amazingly well, and ink your be ink. 31 38 1 4

If you keep in the way, and the printer steps on your favorite corn and says, "beg your pardon," you may know

favorite corn and says, "beg your pardon," you may know he is only joking. These rules may be violated with impunity, and entirely diregarded by the ladjes-rap illy the rules relating to whistling, loud talking and sok. In conclusion, if the "coat" should happen to fit any-body, they should not let their "angry passions rise" and gain the maskery over their better sense, but keep "cool and calm as summer evening's gentle showers"-for every loss of temper tends to shorten one's days, besides doing no good.

THE LANCASTER COUNTY EDUCATIONAL AS THE LANCASTER COUNTY CDUCATIONAL AS-sonarrow held its somi-annual meeting in this olfy on Saturday week. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the steedance was meagre. After the usual preliminary business was disposed of the report of the Executive Com-mittee was read by Mr. Lamborn, who also read a letter from Mrs. Earle, regretting her inability, owing to illness, to attand the meeting and contribute an essay in accord-ance with her previous engagement. Mr. Lamborn offered to read a selection in Mrs. Earle's stad, which offer was accepted by the association.

to read a selection in Mrs. Earle's stead, which offer was accepted by the association. .On motion, Prof. Gerhart was requested to postpone his lecture until 2 o'clock P. M., which was agreed to. Officers ware, then elected to serve during the'snaming year, Mr. Broks being elected President, Mr. Zercher, Secretary, and Amos Rowe, Treasurer. Mr. Rowe's amendment to the Constitution. proposed at a previous meeting, was adopted. William A. Wilson read a very interesting essay upon the windling book

This is a start of the set of the provestigation of the weather, (the refin pouring in to reals) but comparatively faw persons were present to hear it Miss Homer, of the State Normal School, read severa selections, and was followed by Mr. Lemborn, in a scen from Shakepeare. 441

The thanks of the association were tendered to the readers, when, after some miscellaneous business, the associa ion adjourned.

GAS METERS.—An exchange paper gives the following timely advice to gas consumers:—"The time has arrived when a little attention paid to gas metars will save a world of trouble when cold weather attacks them. If people would pay as much attention to these indispensable articles, as they ordinarily do to a bushel of postness or barrel of apples, no trouble would be experienced. A box to inclose the meter, with a lining of straw, or rags, or to saw-dust, or even an old bed-quilt, wrapped and tied around it; will keep the frost away, and save the temper of the household on many otherwise trying occasions.— There is no more disagreeable adjunct to housekeeping than to go home at night, find the gas frozen up, and a sickly tallow dip, struck in a tumbles, lighting the supper table. If upright men may be excused for induging in protanity on fany occasion, thin is the ona shore all others. Take warning, then, and protect your meters." GAS METERS .- An exchange paper gives the

DEATH OF GENERAL CLARKE.-Lieut. Gen eral Scott, General-in Chief of the army, in announcing to the army the death of Brigadier General Newman S. Clarke, Colonel of the 6th Infantry, who died on the 17th ult., at San Francisco, while exercising the important command of the department of California. 8878 :

Gen. Clarke entered the army as an ensign of the 11th infantry, March 14, 1812, and served with distinction during the second war with Great Britain. He performed the duties of Brigade Major in the campaign of 1814; nd, for his gallantry and good conduct in the battle of Niagara, he received the rank of Captain by brevet. Continuing in the army after the peace, his subsequent services have been always meritorious and in war distinruished. During the campaign from Vere Cruz to the capital of Mexico he commanded a brigade, which, led by him, performed gallant and effective service in the work of the campaign. Breveted a Brigadier General for his ser-

vices in Mexico, General Clarke has since been employed upon high duties, and while commanding our whole Pacific coast, by his ability and good judgment, he concerted a plan of campaign against combined tribes of Indians

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mines from some passe. This constituting situated, though the country. Immediately surrounding it is somewhat unhealthy. It may be a matter of some pride to the citizens of Lan-caster county to state, that Capt. Darms. Bromaras FURDON, son of your old 'County' Surreycy, is located near here on the, bighest peak of the Santa Rita Mountain, engaged in swing pine lumber for the use of the surrounding coun-try. Capt. Fulton left Lancaster county on the 18th day of January, 1845, at the age of shout 24, making bis way orerland to Banta Ke in New Marico. From thence he travelled to the Gity of Chibushya and Durango, where having rowined the inwest that war was declared by the United States squans: Marico, he immediately situched himseli to the American Army to do batite as a gailant soldier in defonce of the rights of his native counter, where the odds in numbers were varily in favor of the Maricans, Capt. Fulton distinguished himseli by his bravery and he-roic bearing. He made many a Marican "bits the dust." For his cool intropidity on that coccain the received the plaudits of the companions in arms, and the thanks of the General in command. He nobly, uphed the American color and won honors for his native Spate. Pennyivania has reason to feel prod of this carlout you for a sone that cospanied batis clainou voice was often heard and in-dimisable clainor worke was often heard and in-color and won honors for his native Spate. Meanyivania has reason to feel prod of the scate which where the troops of the United States was colder, heard his usering right mades many a red-coat Lancer full dead from his prancing steed. His clainou voice was often heard calling upon his commades to raily to the rease. He did noble excention against the Mexicans colder, and his comering rifte made many a red-coat Lancer full dead from his prancing steed. His clainou voice was often heard calling upon his commades to raily to the rease. He did noble excention against the densen asting this meng, and it is generally believed the ballels p

Fution himself will be in Oid Lancaster in the course of two or three months, to give you living and oracular proof of what I here assort. Hundreds can verify the truth of my narrative. I could state numerous other truits in his character of an honorable and magnanimous nature, but space will not permit. At another time I will enhance on this subject.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Germany.

A correspondent at Shanehai fornishes us the 18th of August. The Allied fleet anchored a few miles from the mouth of the Pei ho on the 30th of July, and the debarkation commenced on the 1st of August—the French securing the honor of first landing by jumping into the water and wading ashore. The forts of the Peh-tang Village, having been previously abandoned by the Chinese, were

homage paid by the Prince of Wales to the tomb of Washington. Eighty five years ago the man who ventured to predict that before a century should have rolled by the heir to the British should have rolled by the heir to the British Crown would pay a voluntary tribute of rev-erence to the last resting place of the arch rebel who was then bidding bold defiance to our armies, would have been indebted to his condemnation as a maniac for his escape from condign punishment as a traitor.— The despot and his myrmidons fancied in those

days, that the world was made for their exclusive enjoyment, and that it needed but an effort of their will to bend its destinies according to their selfish fancy. They might

From the London Star, Oct. 19.]

have, imagined that some unexampled good fortune might have secured for the remains of the insurgent general the shelter of an unknown grave; could they have had their way, his bones would have bleached and rattled chains upon the loftiest gallows.

How would the obstinate and wrong headed old monarch have greeted the prophecy that his own great grandson would stand with un-covered head before the sarcophagus which the mouldering dust of the great rebel has converted into a holy shrine? What expressions of incredulous contempt would be have deemed strong enough to give utterance to his feelings any one had dared to foretell that the federal provinces which had revolted against his rule would, almost in the space of a single generation, grow into a mighty nation, rivalling the mother country in all the arts of peace?. To the men of those comparatively recent times such presages would have seemed mere idle raving; yet how brief a space of time has sufficed to convert them into mere statements of familiar truths. When the noblest hero who had ever sprung

up among men buckled on the sword with which he had vowed to conquer his country's freedom, he took the field as the champion of a comparatively feeble brotherhood of strug gling colonies; in the ordinary course of nature his son might now be alive, yet al-ready has the emancipated dependency grown into the foremost of modern empir receives as its guest the heir to the English throne. Is there not in this, encouragement for faltering patriots, whose hopes, long deferred, are clouded by that heart sickness be destined to receive equally speedy satis-faction; but for the persistent soldier of freedom the victory, though it may be slow, i sure.

The Prince of Wales, in bowing before the tomb of Washington, makes silent confession that the day of autocrats is at an end, for the man to whose ashes he does homage was the living incarnation of the truth that the will of the people is the only rightful source of power. We are quite conscious that such outward manifestations of respect for great principles

are not always followed by consistent actions. The latest news from Europe are to the Kings have before now preluded atrocious ffect, that the Russian Embasey had quitted crimes by solemn acts of devotion, just Turin. No particulars are given; but the as Italian brigands tell their bends before diplomatic rupture is caused by the invasion they murder the wayfarer to secure his paltry of Neapolitan territory by Sardinia. There store of gold. But still we venture to cherish was also a report that the Sardinian Embas-the hope that our young Prince will bring away sador at St. Petersburg had received his with him from the spot which derives from the Nuncio from Paris is also announced, and the cration more sublime than could have been event is looked upon as the forerunner of the conferred upon it by ecclesiastical rituals, Pope's quitting Rome. In other respects some enduring impressions, whose influence italian affairs remained generally unchanged. A corps d'armee of 15,000 Piedmontese is The sovereign of these kingdoms is, it is an on particular to be a series of the solution of the two Sicilies to Sardinia has been proclaimed, will resign all political influence for good or ill. If England, under authority and assume the title and duties of Victoria, has witnessed a growth of social the Commander in Chief of the land and sea forces of Southern Italy. Queen Victoria and her suite had returned to England from

no doubt, to the spread of enlightenment and A correspondent at Shanghai furnishes us with interesting details of Chinese news to ascribed in no slight degree, to the fact that God fearing and virtuous woman sits upon the throne which was disgraced by a bloated libertine. In the same manner the popular sympathies of the head of the State might legitimately exercise a wholesome influence upon the tendencies of our legislation, and approximate the advent of that complete political equality, without which there can

tion of the Chinese on the Pei ho River is represented to be a very strong one, and, in addition to these fortifications. they have two United States will have placed him in possession of an unfailing antidate to the

THE PRINCE OF WALES AT THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON. History records few scenes more pregnan with instruction than the visit of homage

EXNCASTER CITY. The official vote of the City is as follows:

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N. W. Ward	375	338	42	8
S. E. Ward	284	140	77	7
S. W. Ward	245	271	34	4
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Total · 1238 939 221 253 From the above it will be perceived that while LINCOLN leads the Regular Democratic ticket 299 votes in the City, he is in a minority of 175 votes-as the combined vote on the three opposing tickets amounting to 1413, will show. All things considered, therefore, together with the fact that some two or three hundred Democrats remained at home and declined voting, the City did quite as well as could have been expected, and indeed much better than most of our friends anticipated.-The result was a great disappointment to the Republicans, as they confidently expected and boasted that they would carry the City by a clear majority of from 2 to 300.

BRIGHT SPOTS!

Under all the adverse circumstances by which we were surrounded, the Democracy of Lancaster county did as well on Tuesday as could have been expected, and in several districts much better. In the Maytown district, for instance, LINCOLN'S majority is only 14, whilst in October the majority for CURTIN was 30! And in Colerain, the Reading ticket has a majority of 49, or nearly the same that Gen. FOSTER had. Several of the other districts also did remarkably well, but it is unnecessary to particularize, as the official table will show what was done throughout the county.

LEHMAN ELECTED. Governor Packer has issued his proclama tion, declaring WILLIAM E. LEHMAN, (Dem.) the duly elected member of the next House of Representatives of the United States, for the

First Congressional District of Pennsylvania. " CAN'T GO.THE WHOLE Hog !"-The propo sition to extend the right of suffrage to all negroes indiscriminately, in New York, ap pears to have been defeated by a large majority; as also the proposed law for the enslavement of free negroes in Maryland.

OMINOUS OF EVIL :

Senators Toomes, of Georgia, and CHESNUT, of South Carolina, have both resigned their seats in the Senate of the United States, and it is rumored that Senator DAVIS, of Mississippi, will follow suit in a short time. The excitement consequent upon the elec

tion of Mr. LINCOLN, seems to be as violent as ever in the South. We still hope that the "sober second thought" will prevail, and and has sloped to Canada. What an honest which the House of Representatives affirmed, that the Southern people will not permit them- set the Lincolnites are when they get into in the contested election case of Vallandingselves to be madly driven into secession. i power l

Presidency by a vote of the people. He was future of the country largely depends. Had elected by Congress, in opposition to the the election of Lincoln to the Presidency expressed will of a majority of the votersbeen accompanied by the choice of a Repub hence his case differs materially from Mr. lican Congress, as Southern men had justly LINCOLN'S, who goes into power by a direct been led to anticinate, and the whole nower vote of the masses, although that vote does of the Government, in its Executive and not constitute a majority of all the people of Legislative branches, thrown into the hands the Union. of the sectionalists, a resort to extreme meas

Mr. LINCOLN'S hands are, therefore, tied, ures would not have been surprising. But and he is rendered powerless for evil. What the naked triumph of the Republican party he will attempt to do, time will determine. on the Presidential question, shorn of the strength, power and moral influence which

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

a complete victory would have given them, is The latest news from South Carolina and not an occurrence so alarming as to justify the Cotton States seem to indicate that that haste in the action which the Southern State State is in earnest about seceding from the may feel called upon to take. Union. In Charleston Harbor, a bark belong-ELECTION OF PRESIDENTS. ing to the Cushings, of Boston, had hoisted

the Palmetto flag, and saluted it with fifteen Since the adoption of the Constitution, we guns. In New Orleans an effort was being have had eighteen Presidential elections, but nade to organize a band of minute men. A in no instance before has a President been chosen by the Northern or Southern States company of volunteers in Virginia have tendered their services to South Carolina, in the exclusively. The following table shows what event of secession. The legislature of the number of Northern and what number of Southern States have voted for each of th latter State has determined on immediate

successful candidates at each election : secession, and rejected propositions of cooperation with other States, which were made. Year. Candidates. N. S.

1788.

1792.

1800.

1804.

1808

1812.

Washington,

Washington

Adams,

Jefferson.

Jefferson,

Madison.

Madison,

Monroe,

Adams,

Jackson,

Jackson, Van Buren,

Harrison,

Taylor, ~

Buchanan,

Total.

Adams ever received less than a majority of

all the States of the Union at the time of a

given election, and it should be remembered

that he was not chosen by the people, but by

A RIGHTEOUS SENTENCE.

BYEBLY, the scoundrel who produced the

The question now arises what will John

NEGRO SUFFRAGE TO BE TESTED IN CON-

GRESS .-- In the Sixteenth Congressional Dis

trict of Ohio, Cutler, Republican, was elected

by sixty-four majority over Jewett, Democrat.

In a large number of precincts negroes voted

the Republican ticket, and in consequence the

Democratic candidate was defeated. The

Marietta Republican gives the number of

negroes voting in several precincts-enough

to decide the result-and intimates that the

election will be contested. As the Constitu-

entitled thereto? We shall see.

Polk.

Pierce.

Monroe,

The Attorney General, Collector and other federal officers have tendered their resignations to Mr. Buchanan. A message has also been sent by the Governor of Georgia to the legislature recommending a course of retaliatory legislation against "unfriendly" States

1816. in the North. 1820. The above news appears as though South 1824. Carolina was in earnest in her disunion de-1828. signs; but on "sober second thought" we doubt 1832. 1836. if any thing of the kind will be done or at-1840. tempted. We regard the threat as proceeding 1844. from clamorous politicians, and not as repre 1848 1852. senting the thinking people of the State. 1856. The interests of the South are in the Union. and the most fatal step she could make for her own welfare would be in carrying out the plan No successful candidate except John Quincy of disunion now being mapped out.

PENNINGTON DEFEATED : Mr. PENNINGTON, of New Jersey, the Black Republican Speaker of Congress, has also been

the House. defeated, and a good sound Democrat elected in his place. He and Mr. BURLINGAME can now take passage for the head waters of Salt River, whither Old Abe and the rest of their orged return defeating LEHHAN, (Dem.) in the Abolition confreres will follow them in 1864. First Congressional District, Philadelphia,

has been convicted of the offence before Judge Thompson, and sentenced to 21 years imprison &c.-It is reported that over four hundred ment and to pay a fine of \$300. He is also Black Republicans are begging and beseeching deprived, from henceforth, of the privileges for Mr. CURTIN the office of Flour Inspector. of citizenship, under the Act of Assembly. and over five hundred, that of Whiskey Inspector. This is the way they grab for the M. BUTLER, (Rep.) who, as has been estabspoils; what do they care about principles? lished before a Court and Jury, holds an Their patriotism is all wrapt up in the loaves and fishes, and the illegal perquisites of inspecting flour and whiskey. Oh, the immaculate Republican party !

NEW YORK. The result in New York city is as follows : 62,336 Union ticket Lincoln ticket 33,037 29,299 Union majority

THE SECESSION MOVEMENT. MOBILE, Als., Nov. 9. A battalion of cavalry is about organizing. Its services are to be offered to the Govern

of the State. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9. Placards are posted about the streets calling

a Convention of those in favor of organizing a corps of Minute Men.

WHERE'S COVODE ! tion of the State provides that no one shall The Honorable Black Republican State vote if he is not a white citizen of the United Treasurer of Vermont, turns out to be a de-States, all persons of negro blood are disqualifaulter to the State in the sum of \$45,000, fied from voting. This is a plain proposition. ham s. Campbell, two years ago.

With the approach of winter, it becomes necessary that additional clothing be provided for the comfort of the children of the "Home for Kriendiese Children of the children of the "Home the Managers feel it a duty to make the support, the Managers feel it a duty to make their wants known, not in the way of begging, but by bringing before the community a benevolent object on which to bestow their charity. This appeal is made with the hope of obtaining dry orods. The articles needed are domestic musiling, canton

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CHURCH DEDICATION .--- The Rohrerstow CHURCH DEDICATION. --- 116 KONTETSIOWE Church will, by Divine permission, be dedicated to the service of God, on Sunday, the 25th inst. Divine Service will be held, in both the German and English languages at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 2 F. M. The public are respectfully invited to attend and aid the enterprise.

"TO THE SPORTING EDITOR OF THE INTELLT NORR."—On entering the sanctum, on Saturday morning e sporting editor's vision was attracted to a note lying the sporting editor's vision was attracted to a note lyi on his desk with the above superscription. On opening he was pleased to find an invitation from his old frien 'the 'Sporters' Club, No. 1,' to attend their Fifth Annu Cottillion Party, at Russel's Hall, on Thankselving ore, 25 inst. It would be superfluous to say anything in pra-of the sccellence or attractiveness of the parties gotten by the gallant Sporters. Nothing cocurring to preve the aforeaid geniteman will do himself great pleasure gracing the Hall with his presence on that occasion, and "Dance all night till broad daylight, And go home with the girls in the morning."

DEATH OF JUDGE GROSH .- The death of this

DEATH OF JUDGE GROSH.— The death of this aged and much respected citizen is deeply regretted. He removed to Marietta in the year 1806, and was at the time of his decease the oldest citizen of that borough. He en-joyed in a high degree the respect and esteem of the com-munity, having been eleven years a member of the Sinte Legislature from this county, serving in both branches, and was appointed an Associate Judge by Gov. Porter in 1841, occupying the position until 1851, when an election of the Judiciary by the people took place. He also com-manded a company of rolunteers in the war of 1812. At the ripe old age of 85 he has been gathered to his faithers? manded a company of volunteers in the war of ISI2, the ripe old age of 85 he has been gathered to his fai and during his long and useful life came up to the stan of "God's noblest work—an houset man.". Peace to

APPLES | APPLES !- All who want choice cheap Apples can be accommodated by calling on H BEET, at the Match Factory. See advertisement.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS, AND CLOSING OF THE AILS AT THE CITY POST OFFICE -The difference on the Pennsylvania and branch rai LEAVE EASTWARD. Fast Line..... Through Express...

Lancaster Mail Trai Accommodation Through Express. Mail Train ..1.31 a. m 10.54 a. m ...2.88 p. n ...5.35 p. n

Fast Line. Harrisburi ..7.44 p. n ..12.20 a. n CLOSING OF MAILS BY RAILBOAD.

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Way Mail West-For Landisville, Elizabethtown, Mount Joy, Middletown, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Altoona, Hollidaysburg (and Way Mail between Altoons and Pittsburg) at 9/4 a. m. Bouthern Mail-For Columbia, York, Baltimore, Washing-ton, D. O., and Southern States, at 9/4 a. m. Physical Bouthern States, at 9/4 a. m. For Golumbia at 9/4 a. m., and 5.p. m. For Strasburg, via: Camargo, Quaryville, Martinsville, and New Providence, at 8.a. m. ABUVAL OF MAILS FEATURED.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS BY BAILBOAD. Through Mail East......1.31 a. m., 10.54 a. m., and 2.38 p

Sa m. Sor Lebanon, via: East Hempfield, Manheim, White Oak, Mount Hope and Cornwall, daily, at 2 p. m. For Millersville and Blackwater, daily, at 1 p. m.

illegal certificate of election, do? Will he he Millersvine and one wave, and y, at 1 p. m. Safe Harbor, daily, at 1 p. m. Hinkletown, via : Landis Valley, Oregon, West Karl, d Farmersville, Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and o lost to all sense of justice and honor, as to onsent to hold a certificate proved to have

and Farmersville, Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 2 p. m. For Paradise, via: Greenland and Soudersburg, daily, at been obtained through fraud, or will he, as an honorable man should do, yield it up to 2 p. m. or Litis, via: Neffsville, daily, at 2 p. m.

or Marietta, via: Hempfield and Silver Spring, Tri-weekly, Tusaday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 a.m. or Strasburg, via: Fertility and Wheatland Mills, daily, at Mr. LEHNAN, who is fairly and legitimately

2 p. m. npeter, Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 2 p. m. or New Holland, via: Binkley's Bridge, Leacock, Bareville Beartown, Bowmansville and Muddy Creek, daily, a

Beartown, Bowmansvine and mutuy orow, any, --12 m. or Pheenixville, via: New Holland, Bine Ball, Goodville, Churchtown, Morgantown, Honeybrook, Chester Springs, and Kimberton, Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Sai-urday, at 12 m. for Port.Deposit, Md., via: Willow Street, Smithville, Buck, 'Chesnut Level, Green, Pleasant Grove, Rock Springs, Md., 'and Rowlandsville, Md., Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednes-day and Howking, Street, Smithville, Mork, Wednes-

and Howmanustano, say, day and Friday, at 6 a.m. or Colebrook, via : Swarr's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hi and Mastersonville, Semi-weekly, Wednesday and Fr and Mastersonville, Semi-weekly, Wednesday and Fri-day, at 6 a. m. for Vogansville and Terre Hill, Tri-weekly, Monday, Thurs-

or Yogansvills and Terre Hill, HI-weekly, Houlday, Alude-day and Saturday, at 2 p.m. to rilderty Square, via: Conestoga, Marticville, Coleman-ville, Mount. Nebo, Bethasda and Rawlinsville, Semi-weekly, Wednesday and Saturday, at 1 p.m. for New Danville, weekly, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Office hours, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Sunday, from 9

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ries, 10 conts. Lotters, alleged to be valuable, will be registered, and a receipt given therefor, on application and payment of the registration fee of five cents, in addition to the regular All letters are required to be pre-paid with stamps befor-new can be mailed. B. B. SWARE, Postmaster.

in Oregon and Washington territory, which, happily executed under his instructions, promptly reduced the enemy to submission.

IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS. The new charter granted to Hungary by the Emperor of Austria accords to it a Court f Chancery-the Chancellor to be a membe of the Ministry of the country. Other grants

f representation are made. The Hungarian diet will be convoked without delay, and the Emperor will then be crowned King of Hungary. Similar Consti-tutional institutions will be granted to Transylvania. General Benedek has been appointed ommander in chief of the army in Italy.

The charter granted to Hungary by the Emperor of Austria was favorably received. this grant of the Emperor, the numbers members of the Reichsrath will be increas d to a hundred, by the Councillors elected by the Provincial Diets, and the Hungarian anguage is to be the official language, and all nancial matters are to be subject to the pproval of the Reichsrath. The university Pesth is to be reopened. The abolition of he system of personal service due to landlords, and the exemption of nobles from taxes is confirmed. Representation is to be accorded to all classes.

WAR VESSELS TO BE ALTERED INTO STEAM-RS .- The Board appointed by the Secretary of the Navy, to examine what shins of the navy may be converted into steamers, report they have found it inexpedient, owing to their small capacity and various other considerations. to recommend any but the following line of battle ships: Pennsylvania, Columbus, Ohio, North Carolina, Alabama, Virginia and New York. The other two, the Delaware and New Orleans, are unfit, both in frame and planking, for this alteration. The entire cost of converting these ships, according to their estimate, will be three millions and sixty four thousand dollars-about one half the cost of steam frigates of the Michigan class.

The November number, in addition to its literary attrac-tions, has a beautiful engraving representing "Elisha raising the Shunamite's Son," and a choice piece of Music, entitled "The Mountain Top."

GODEY FOR NOVEMBER.—Contains sity-five engrav-ings in all, including two steel engravings of subjects, and one steel engraving of colored fashions. Among the con-tributions this month will be found the commencement of an excellent story by Marion Harland, author of "Alone," "Hidden Path," &c. Mrs. Ellet, Mrs. Haven. W. W. Sikes, Marian Gwynon, and other eminent authors con-tribute. One copy one year \$3.00. Two copies one year \$5.00. Three copies one year \$5.00. Notes on all solvent banks taken at par. Address L. A. Godey, 333 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. Newark gentlemen, one or more of

THE PARILY CIRCLE, for November, is on our table. It is a Journal of Family Reading and Feminine Accomplia-ment; of Literature, Art, Music, Fashion and Domestic Economy. Published monthly in New York, by Paul Reynolds, at §1 per annum, in advance. The current num-ber, in addition to its other attractions, has a very hand-news Reablem Plate. ion Plate

SMITH'S NEW GEOGRAPHY .--- We are indebted to SMITH'S NEW GEOGRAPHY.-We are indebted to J. M. Westheaffer, the Agent for the sale of the work in Lancaster county, at introduction prices, for a copy of this new Geography. by Reswart O. Baurn, A. M., anthor of various school books new in use in our common schools. The work contains, in addition to numerous admirably ar-ranged Maye, various Map questions interpreted with such facts as an observing tourist would notice, which are followed by a concise text and explanatory notes. It is based on a combination of the samptinal, synthetical and comparative systems; its paces satisfies us that this new but not dry-philosophical, and at the same time practical. A basty relance over its paces satisfies us that this new in October, but not dry—philosophical, and at the same itme practical A hasty glance over its pages satisfies us that this new leography is just such a work as is needed in all our comnon schools, as the student will acquire more useful infor-nation from it than from any work of the kind now

T. R. LAW is the General Agent for the sale of the work throughout the Union, and J. M. WESTHARTER Agent for

cording to the New York Herald, there is a large number of extensive firms in that city, engaged in the wholesale manufacturing ing trade for the South, whose capital in vested ranges from one hundred thousand dollars to half a million, and in some few cases probably nearly reaches one million of dollars These houses give employment to from twenty thousand to thirty thousand operatives, in-oluding males and females, and comprising poor Americans, Irish and German families, During the height of the clothing business many of the manufacturers pay in wages one He had the curiosity to count the number of and dollars a day. apples in one peck, and found 190, making 760 in one bushel, and 30,400 apples grew

and only in the Oxygenated bisters does it find "foeman worthy of its steel." This remedy at once expels the disease from the system, and restores the digestive organs to a state of , health and comfort.

bodies of troops, one numbering 40,000, and fallacies with regard to the effect of Democratic institutions which are clung to with so much pertinacity in the aristocratic circles in the other from 40,000 to 50,000. It was expected that the attack would certainly be made on the 12th or 13th; as a longer delay which those of the Blood Royal move. He has not only had his own eyes opened, but he has gained the means of convincing the might result in a great deal of sickness, from the malaria of the marshes. Mr. Ward, our Minister, was with the Allied fleet, as was few honest poodles who cling to such opinions our entire naval force on the station.

through ignorance, and of silencing the host of erafty politicians who, knowing their HOW A SCOUNDREL BAISED THE WIND---A PIECE OF FORGERY----NEWARK SHOE AND LEATHER DEALERS SUFFER TO THE TUNE OF \$2,800. otteness profess them, to serve their own selfish ends. He has been in a land where the two grand bugbears of the English aristoc acy-manhood suffrage and the ballot-exist The Easton Express, of Oct. 30th, says:

n full operation, not as experimental novelties, On the 18th of August last, "F. Smith and lady," as the Register of the United States but as tried and approved portions of the the electoral organization. Hotel tells us, came to town and took room

He will be able, and, as an honorable at the hostelry named. Mr. Smith was about English gentleman, we trust he will be willing 40 years of age, of very genteel address and appearance, while his wife was comely and bear his testimony that the extension of the franchise does not produce anarchy, and apparently respectable. Mr. and Mrs. S. that secret voting does not lead either to whole brought with them two children, and the sale bribery or to utter political demoralizaparty together formed a family group by no tion. He has dwelt in a land where no State means uninteresting. They came "from the South," as the father and mother informed church lays violent hands on the money of conscientious dissenters in order to swell the inquirers, and Mr. S. had some idea, could he find a suitable stand, of opening a large incomes of its ministers, but each man is free o give his voluntary support to the teachers shoe and leather establishment in town. of the creed which represents his own convic-tions. If he be candid he will own that gentleman had plenty of money and paid his bills promptly. One day, some time after his arrival, Mr. Smith paid a visit to Mr. Ehret, under such an organization religion flo in full vigor, and finds no check to the full farmer in Lehigh township, this county, and purchased some land from him. Entering levelopment of its wholesome influence human conduct. A tory minister would find very familiarly into conversation with Mr. Ehret, he managed to find out his circumhimself sorely nonplussed in his conference with a King whose mind has been enlightened stances, as well as to learn how he spelled his by the fruits of his own personal observation. name and what was the style of his writing, after which he left, leaving behind him in the Moreover, the Prince of Wales has acquired some good habits which he would never have bosom of the farmer no suspicions of his learned at home, and which we trust he will honesty. How he got to Ehret's place we do not be induced to lay aside when he returns not know, but that he pumped that gentleman well and proved himself a most infamous to his native land. In the United States he has mingled on a footing of perfect equality scoundrel by his doings after his visit to the farmer, all must admit. With the information with merchants, and bankers, and literary and professional men. Can it be imagined he had gained by his call on the farmer, he for a moment that he will offer a gratuiton started for Easton, where he employed a lawinsult to his own countrymen of the same yer to draw up a mortgage for \$3500 on the property of Adam Ehret. He then took the classes by intimating to them that he deems them unworthy of the intercourse which he writing, forged the signature of Mr. Ebret and added it to it, had the mortgage acknowl has vouchsafed to their Transatlantic consins i We can easily imagine how refreshing it must edged before Ebenezer Hance, a Bucks county have been to our heir apparent, to escape Justice of the Peace, and then entered it at the from the wearisome society of high born Recorder's office, in town, after which he inanity and find himself face to face with proceeded to Newark, N. J., and made an genuine unconhisticated men; and we ferassignment of the mortgage to Messrs. S. S. Blauvelt, Ebenezer C., and E. C. Aber, of vently trust that no lack of courage will induce him to hesitate to secure for himself that city, for \$2800 worth of shoes and leath. at home so fruitful a source of pleasure.

er. Smith took the mortgage to the Recorder's Once break down the antiquated barriers office on the 19th of September, assigned it which shut out from courtly circles men who on the 22d, and the assignment was entered at the office on the 24th by the above named have earned distinction in any honorable calling, and a blow of incalculable importance will have been struck in the cause of rational came here accompanied by a lawyer, to see liberty. To the worshippers of time worn that all was right in regard to the matter .abuses such an achievement may appear im-The leather dealers were satisfied with their nossible: would not as much have been said bargain after examining at the Recorder's eighty five years ago of a visit of bomage to the grave of the rebel general of the office; no suspicion whatever "rested on the mind of the Recorder, or any one else who American colonists by the heir of the British knew of the transaction, and so Mr. Smith slipped away with his stock of goods. Early throne? Nor have we yet arrived at the end of these marvels, which serve as milestones in October, Smith wrote from Harrisburg, to the firm that he had got his stock of shoes on the road of human progress. To day it is a Prince of Wales standing reverently uncovand leather off, stating that he had not been ered before the mausoleum of Washington; a century hence it will be an Emperor—or able to get the store in that place that he expected to, and that he had now determined erchance an Archduke-of Austria making to push on to New Orleans and open there. pilgrimage to Rome and paying his tribute This excited suspicion in the Newarkers, who coming on here and visiting Mr. Ehret in veneration to the tombs of Garibaldi and Mazzini, beneath the dome of St. Peter's, Lehigh township, discovered that the signaand then bastening to the old Cathedral of ture to the mortgage they had received was forged, and that they had been very nicely Buda to do homage to the grave of Kossuth

swindled by that scamp, the papers they held IMMENSE COUNTERFEITING OPERATIONS-ARbeing not worth a cent. Smith's letter to REST OF THE PARTIES.-James McLean, Cash-Blauvelt ier of the Boone County Bank, of Lebanon, Indiana, J. B. Hussey, Albert H. Hager, Miles A. Bidley and J. P. Chipman, connected with the same institution, were arrested on the 3rd instant, charged with forgery and circulating the money fraudulently issued, and were committed to jail in default of \$5,000 bail each. It is supposed that these parties have circulated from \$300,000 to \$500,000 - in counterfeit bills of the Boone County Bank in Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. Fortyfive thousand dollars in genuine notes were issued by the Auditor of the State. The spurious and genuine notes are from the same late, while the Auditor's and Register's names are counterfeited on the former. A. Spooner, President of the Bank, made his escape from Indianapolis on the 3rd. About \$100,000 of this counterfeit have been re-

The apple crop in Warren county, N. J., is greater than it has been for many years. One orchard of 200 trees yielded 450 bushels, ceived by the bankers here from correspondents in the West. Several hundred dollars in spurious bills were redeemed at the Bank, at Lebanon, on the 2nd inst. worth \$600. The cider works are very busy.

Newark, to inform the Messars. Aber & Co., that he was going to New Or-CLOTHING MANUFACTURING TRADE .---- AC leans, was of course a mere ruse, for the purpose of throwing those gentlemen off the track of the swindler. Smith sold some of his leather in town, and before this he has doubtless disposed of the whole stock and is now enjoying the fruits of his infamous labor. The Messrs. Aber & Co., are in pursuit of him, we believe, and it is to be hoped they may bring him to justice. THIRTY THOUSAND APPLES ON A SINGLE TREE.-Wm. R. May, of Pomfret, (Ot.,) picked forty bushels of apples from one tree.

upon the tree.

Dyspepsia is a hydra-headed disease

THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

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