

Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1817 المي رقب الدولية منت مسترية

The Result in Pradford County. The Democracy of Bradford have achieved an-

other decisivo and glorinas victory? They have, for a time, at least silenced the buastings, the taunts and the in mills of a maddened and reckless oppoeition. Our victory is dia more than a more partizan triumph. It is a friumph of pre-code over corruption, of integrity over calumay. The people of Bradford have nobly vindicated their character for virtue and intelligence, and their unchanging devotion to the principles of truth and instice!

The cause of truth, justice and equal rights has triumphed! That spirit of tyranny and proscription, iwhich bears down, in viotous and lawless vio-

ed from the straight forward way, by the threats, ! thugs, have we not done well? the taunts, or false propletic warnings of their ene-

mles,-the enemies of their econtry. It also affords a lesson of encouragement to De-

moctats ever to keep before them the principles of their party, as their polar star and contain guide in us. It is only when di affertion sea's title cur be relied upon : Tranks, on account of private pretences not being

gratified in the formation of our ticket, that the enemy can lay his icon baid upon us. May it ever Berks. (official) be with us, as it has been this tall. After the uck- Readlord. (official) et is once formed let all plefelènces fir a favorite Belfordcandidate be forgotten, and every one-who protes. Batler, ses Democratic principles, and loves his countiv, who desires to see it prosperous and happy, go elicerfully into the convest, and fight the battle as Centre Carbon, valiantly as if his own personal wishes had been Fayette, grat fied,—as valiantly as the battle was fought on Greene. the 12th, and victory will continue her abiding place upon- our standard. A ready and cheerful auquiescence to the will of the majority, and a strict adherence to the landmarks of the Democracy of olden times, sustained by a devotion to principles and not men, are the best and surest means to produce unity of action and success of the party.

The Result in Penusylvania.

We cannot express our own views and feelings, - Susqueitana. over the late globious result of the election in this State, more , eloquently or forcibly, than we find them contained in the following, from the Pennsylvanian, if we should try a week :

" There is an eloquence in the result of the late election in this State, which speak's unequivocally to the country. It is the sevele eloquence that repels, with proper emphasis and indignation, the

reached every hearth-stone in the Commonwealth. It was the signal for a general uprising of the friends and relatives of our absent soldiers, who panted for the day when they might avenge" their wrongs at the ballot-boxes, and vindicate the volunteers from the current Federal aspersions. It aroused the whole Democracy of the State from the Delaware to Lake Erie, to the grave duty which was so well discharged on Tuesday last.

The North American made the great issue on this was, and we accepted in Judeed, Governor SHUXE and his friends neither feared nor denied a close

indentification with all the great measures of the Democratic party of the State and the nation, and were as distinct and as unreserved as on the war. But it was reserved for the opposition to excite | turned to these indomitable towers of party strength. has it been decided upon at the polls. We may lence, upon the rights of others, is held in check therefore be excused if we felicitate ourselves, and still, your votes are necessary, to save the country, by a steady and unfaltering Democratic matority. call upon our brethren of the Union to mark how the state and the Union from misrule. The result, is what we had a right to anticipate pointedly and how eloquently Pennsylvania has

from the setting Domocracy of our county-an av- auswered the calumnies of Federalism upon her erage maibrity of nearly 500 for their whole ticket integrity, intelligence, consistency and patriotiem, It proves that the Democratic party, of Bradford, Have we not earned the right to your approving, vote, not even Mr. Myer, for his colleague, Charles are not only invincible, but, as immoveable before smiles, fellow Remornes of the Union ? Have we the assaults of Federalism, as her overlasing hills, not sustained the country in the day and in the It hurds back to the minious of the Federal party, a hour of her utmost trial ? Have we not approved scathing rebuke for the fulsehood and slanders they 1 of this war? of the Tariff of 1846? of the Indepenhave used to defout our ticket. It proves, too, that dent Treasury ? and of that wise, and engightened the Democratic party, are used on the great print. State policy, under which we have been released ciples inculcated iffthe D unceratic creed, and be- and redeemed from the disgraceful influences of a ing so united they cannot be various hed or seduc- (corrupt and designing party). And in doing these

The Keystone still secures the Arch 20.000 MAJORITY FOR SHUNK ! The following are all the reported majorities that all epfergencies. We are never bearen, only when have reached us up to the time of going to press.we suffer dissension and discord to dwell among | We have them from such sources as can generally SHUNK'S MAJORITIES. Armetron 4731 538 385 220 30 Cumberland 426 Columbia, (Afrial) 1407 750 307

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IRVIN'S MAJORITIES. ams.

SHUNK's majority thus far 15,539.

tratico and the Democratic party."

cast upon us (them) by the Reporter."

is true to the letter and we can prove it.

are re-mark-able

One hundred and seven for Shunk in Springfield

Thur Run -The ruin, that terrible run, predic-

ied by the Federal party, and so vociferously preach-

ed by their leaders and organs for the last ten years.

has come at last, but it has fallen on their own par-

ruined, but the country prospers.

ty, and not on the country. The Federal party is

an increase over 1844 of twenty-five. Such marks

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Ho ! RIDGBESERS AND WELLS -- We looked to you for at least fifty majority, each, more than you gave us. We wished to increase the majority for they went into the contest shirking none of the re- Governor Sucar, in Bradford and we knew you sponsibilities of their position. On the Tariff, they could do it if you would only turn out. Always, in a crisis, are the hopes of the Democracy of Bradford anew the feeling in the public, mind, by trying to and seldom do they disappoint us. They have prove that the Tariff was a fraud, and the war an Jone nobly now, but they have done but little more unnecessary and unrighteous contest. Both alike than halt what they can do. We hope they will were calculated to excite the warmest controversy; not forget, in future, to go to the polls and devote but the war was an issue so commanding and so the second Tuesday of October in every year to the all of interest, that it challenged and received the cause of their country, and the perpetuity of Demmost ardent support. Thus, was the case made up ocratic principles. Remember, that Federalism is and presented to the jury of the people, and thus stalking abroad through the land; and, although she scarcely finds an abiding place in your borders,

> (CTNATIONAL REFORMERS, what think ye of the vote of Wysox, where Mr. Myer resides. Not a Drake. Reason, Mr. Drake is a Democrat and Mr. Myer a federalist.

The Argus says the Editor of the Reporter has been bought and sold, as may times as there are signs in the zodiac. We cant say as much for the Editors of that paper. Nobody would buy them.

For the Bradford Reporter.

Protection of Towanda against Fire.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- You are aware, of all the great, powerful, and primary elements that have entered into the composition of this world, viz. earth, air, fire, and water; there is none whose evils are more greatly to be deprecated at the present age, than that of fire. It is true, that they all, have, not unfrequently been attended with great calamity, in the special visitation of Gods avenging retribution unto the children of men-which is only the fulfilment of his unalterable law. For he affirms, in unequivocal language, within the folds of divine inspiration. that, " The way of the transgressor is hard." Earthquakes, in their convulsive shocks, have devastated whole regions of country, and rocked it from centre to circumference. While air, has borne aloft, into the aerial world, proud monuments of earth, to fall, as but the wreck of human skill-and in its magic flight along the bosom of the earth. converted verdant regions and golden climes into a barren waste. While our Niles, and ult. was twenty-seven killed & forty-five wounded. our Tibers, in the overflowing of their banks, and a portion of the surrounding country, have committed extensive depredations upon property, both public and private. But, by exercising all necessary precaution against their ravages, we can abide of the battles of Mill el Rey and Chapultepec in sure security, from their evils in every form. Earthquakes, and Tornadoes, were not uncommon in the days of the antediluvians-but since the christian era, those special visitations upon man, by his author, are far less frequent.

But, no one, who is familiarly conversant with the past history of the world, but what will readily admit, that fire has caused the entire ruin, of some | length established humselt in places and positions of the greatest cities, the world has ever knownclothed in obulence and power, they might yet have been living monuments of man's skill and

genius-had not their tate, among the unfortunate

OF THE ELECTION HELD OUTOBER 12. 1847.

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Late and Important from Mexico. eneral Lane attacked by guerilleros-Resignation of Santa Anna-Communications entirely cut off-Battle of Chapultepee Confirmed-Mexican Army Evacuated the Capital-Government to follow the

An Extra Picayune, dated the 4th inst., contains

ntelligence from Vera Cruz to the 26th ult., and

from Tampico to the 30th, received at New Orleans

There had been no later news direct from Gen.

by the arrival of the steamship Alabama.

PETERSBURG, Oct. 11, 1847.

Army.

our Generals.

in every possible manner, and the people were obeying the proclamations and flying to arms in every direction Major Lally was at Jalapa on 23d uit. and all quiet there

Col. Wilson is reported as extremely ill.

Petersburg, Oct. 13th, 1847. The New Orleans papers of the 5th, due here to-day, have not been received, having failed sonth

of Charleston, S. C. 1 am, however, indebted to G. W. Vanstavoren, Esq., who came passenger in the steamer Alabama from Tampico, for the following additional particulars of Mexican intelligence brought by that arrival.

Scott's army, but the Picayune learns through a source entitled to great respect, that the American Capers, Government suffer at Tampico, the bearer of the is of despatches to the United States from Col. Gates. lifeless. loss in officers during the battles of the 8th and 13th There is no confirmation of the death of any of Major Capers has copies of letters to merchant- at. Tampico, received by British expresses, giving

Letters received by commercial houses at Tamsemi-official accounts of the taking of the Capital. Santa Anna marched out on the 13th with 10. pico, from their corre-pondents in the city of Mexi-co confirm entirely the Picayune's former reports 000 men and 20 pieces of cannon, and proceeded to Guadaloupe. It was expected he would soon beights, on the 8th and 13th, in which Gen. Scott retreat to Oajaca, and no further immediate molescarried these string-holds at the point of the bayonet. tation from him was anticipated.

A circular published by the Alcalde of Guada-The entire American loss from the 8th to the 13th loupe, dated on the 14th, addressed to the Com-September, amounts to 25 officers skilled and 47 wounded, and 490 men killed and wounded. mandants General of the departments, declares that Santa Anna had evacuated the Capital, but that In the last battle, that at Chapultepec, which 'oe-

thirty-one feet above low water mark, and over-

flowed the whole country through which it runs in

have already been recovered and the citizens had

turned out en masse to search the ruins either for

anxiety. We have no hames of the sufferers, or o

the property destroyed, except that the house of Mr.

Shevers was shattered to pieces, his family much injured and a young lady killed on the spot.

At a mass meeting of the Anti-renters of the

for an amicable arrangement of the Anti-rent diffi-

other means might be pursued to harrass the enemy curred on the 13th. Gen. Scott brought forty pieces It goes on to say that heroic resistance had been of cannon to bear on the height, and soon render ade for the space of six days, but the enemy at ing them untenable.

ous breaks int he canal.

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York.

forehead and face.

Ou the afternoon of the 14th, Gen. Scott sent 1.500 men into the city, who took possession of the citafrom which his missiles could reach the peaceful 1-ousands of the city, and that their Supreme Go- del, after some serious oppositions from the rabvernments seeing the State affairs warranted a deble, who attacked their rear and wounded a number parture, changed their abode, and the seat of govern-ment would be very soon announced, though the On the 13th, the women of the city had demand-

News from all Nations. The postmuster at Dalhousile, Canada, has been

systematically robbing the Canada mail for song-time past. The robber absconded to the States but was overtaken and arrested at Bangor. The post-office at Middletown.-Ct., was broken into an robbed of letters and money to the amount of about \$30. Two men have been arrested on suspicion

Mi. Studiford, a baker of Newark, was killed on the New York and Philadelphia railroad on Wed-nesday night last. It is supposed that he attempt ed to jump from the car, while at full speed, and his foot catching in the step, he was dragged in Mr. Vanstavoren came in company with Maj. this position, his head striking against the slopperof the track, until he was thrown off, mangled an

> A violent gust of wind passed over Portsmonth. N. H., on Friday entirely unroofing the Poismonth steam factory and doing other damage. As the roof seperated from the factory some of the frag ments fell and considerably injured two temals operatives

A telegraphic dispatch from Cincinnati, Oct 2. 1847. says . "The steamer Mississippi was shared last Saturday at Turkey Island, and -urk to hering icane deck. Seven men, returned littles view eers, and (wenty horses, were drowned Treffed is a total loss.

The passenger- of the French steameshin Wat souri, which put into Halilax on her late passat rom Cherbourg to New York, have cau-ea a alver speaking trumpet to be manufactured, when t is their intention to present to Caut Earby, at the British revenue cutter Daring, for his services up iat occasion.

lewd advances of cormption on the one hand, and rebukes the arrogances of power, while it refutes its falsehoods on the other. We listen to the voice Allegheny, Beaver. Chester. of our great old Commonwealth, as its thunder Dauphin. (official) Delaware, tones are spoken from the ballot-boxes, and we feel unable to estimate the grandeur of the victory we Franklin. : have gained, or to trace out with sufficient calm- Indiana, ness and clearness, the vast results to which it must Lebanon -lead. Indeed, as county after county rolls up its Lancaster -splendid majority for our principles, or pulls down | Mercer, Philada. City. (ficul) the boasted strength of an infuriated opposition, we Somerset, are overinved at the extent of a victory, which far Union,

Esurpasses the proudest hopes we had cherished .-IWe are almost sated with triumph. Federalism "does not seem to have a spot upon which to rest the sole of its foot. Beaten at one point, and upon one isue, it is in vain that it retreats to ano her, or tires, with ineffectual valor, to save the desperate field-the wave of victorious Deniogracy beats blown and overwhelms its legions, and leaves them scattere.lyand broken, and di-mayed.

? The verdict of the people of Pennsylvania, as exhibited in these extraordinary successes, is clear and unequivocal. They had been basely abused to the country at large, by the combined Federal press of the S ate, beginning with the North American, and exten ling through all the degrees of new spaper irresponsibility, down to the anonymous sewera of fifth and falsehood. It was not enough that these anscrupulous prints asserted that the accidental remult of the election of 1846, was the fore-planned Lexpedient of those who were afraid openly to as number concerning the meanness of the course purisert their principles, to place Pennsylvania, bound hand and foot, in the hands of her oppressors and ber foes. It was not enough that they were insulted and outraged by daily appeals to prejudices of the most silly, if not of the most, wicked character, and that they were sought to be convinced by the purchased oaths of political prositutes. It was not enough that those in whom they had trusted for vears, whose services had adorned and strengthened the Stafe, were, calumatated as deliberate traitors to the public good, or as the build slave of a reign policy. It was not enough that they were addressed by argumen's which supposed them to Se sufficiently weak to be attracted by the garish venou. fincels and trappings of that system of political fol-

ly, known as the protective system. The envenamed foes of Pennsylvania neight have halted here brthe full belief and just assurance that they hall 1844 it gave only twenty. moundantly insulted and degraded her. But they chose to add still more to the provocation and the dishonor. They chose to say that the people of this good old State were not with the country in its lear of peril and of war. by, that on the contrary, they approved and encouraged the antagonism which -Anenly aided the country's foes, and rejoiced over

Ac country's disaster. A fouler and a deeper wrong never was perceivated. as Itawas a blow felt by the people of Penasylyani (figm her, centre to her circumference. It was an

icominy that made the cheek of every honest Domoorat tingle with shame-that made every patrififte heart palpitate with in ignation. It aroused the whole State from its letha gy, and gave to the fact with the Democratic soldiers there, they may Democracy realized and eager cathusiasm. It probably get a pass to some other country

430 of this world been cast. 1394

We point to Gomorrah, Sodom, Rome, and Mos-200 ow, and many other proud cities which it is un-473 918 necessary to mention. But let the fire that buried 235 830 requium to their departing days, tell how they per-439 ished 700 605

But, to speak from a more modern date, we re-3850 fer you to London, New York, Pittsburg, and hun--96 2594 dreds of other places which we presume are familiar to the reader, and all within the recollection of 1000 800 the present age. But lastly, though not least, we cite you to unfortunate Towanda, who deserved a 14.389 better fate, but to whose sad calamity we are all The State is divided into 59 counties and one rity. Philadelphia, which is returned as a county. living witnesses.

Self preservation, is one of the primitive instincts of our nature, and should cause us, at all times, to FROTH --- The Mexican Argus, of this place, has be on our guard, prepared to combat the evils of got the Hydrophobia. The disease broke out on this life to which we are so commonly exposed.

Saturday last as soon as the returns of the election Towanda, is very ill prepared at present, to make successful resistance against fire-without an elin this county were known. In their ravings they scattered a volume of froth at the Bradford Reporfective engine, or well organized fire company .ter. from the pen of that "briefless, brainless law-But she need not be thus weak and feeble in her own defence. There are scores of young men in yer," who is incessantly raving about the horrid our borough, who would cheerfally volunteer their injustice, and unpopularity of the war with Mexico, aid and organize a well equipped company of fireand wh m we have had occasion to refer to in a former mumber as the author of all those fine spun men, if furnished, with the requisite means, by those whose interests they are willing to protect. articles in the Argus, vilifying the present adminis-I profess to be endowed but with a moderate

In the last number of the Mexican paper he share of that prophetic vision which is common unsplutters away terribly over the remarks in our last to all men, in judging of untranspired events. But in judging of the future by the past, I venture here sued by that paper, and the coterie which surrounds, to predict, that another square must yet be consumit. in relation to the manner in which they published in Towanda, by the devouring element, before ed Mr. Wattles' letter. In a paroxysm of mortifiits inhabitants, will adopt measures for their future cation over their disgraceful defeat in this congry, safety.

after the disgraceful course they have pursued, they Many of you, who abide in supposed security, and fancy yourselves beyond the reach of fire, will cry out like a whiped boy-that "they are far from being in a humor to pocket the insulting reflections be sadly mistaken, when you find yourselves made destitute by its ravages, of all which has heretofore They may pocket them or swallow them, just as rendered you comfortable, and turned loose upon they please. We repeat, that every word we said the cold charities of this selfish world. Then, you will regret that you did not exert that influence you The residue of their article is unworthy of notice. possessed, in purchasing your security from fire, as nothing can be sifted out of it but falsehood and which could be obtained with a mere nominal sum, compared with the value of a permanent safe guard and shield thrown around yourself, your family, Mor-Dr. SALISBURY'S MARK .- Forty majority for and your all. "Now is the accepted time, now is Shuak, in Smithfield, Dr. S's. own township. In the day of your salvation." A CITIZEN. Towanda, October 19th, 1847.

> DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .-- On Wensday week, the bittle daughter of Mr. Hollis Davis, of Lancaster, six years old, was instantly killed by the body of a cart failing upon her. The cartbody was standing upon end, and the child over turned it in attempting to time upon it .- When will men learn the danger o leaving cart codies in such a position where there are children. Repeated accidents have happened from that cause .-- Worcester Transcript.

Sergeant Riley, the deserter, was not an Irshman -he hails from England. The N. Y. commercial A PASS.-The Democracy of Pensylvania have says he was well known in that community. He rranted a "pass" to Gen. Irvin and his army of was recruting sergeant for some time, and kept the Federali ts. They can now join their brethren in rendezvous next to the corner of Cedar, in Wash-Mexico, and if they should happen to come in conington street. Delighted are wee that such a truthful. devoted, and patriotic band as are our Irish citivens, should not be disgraced by having such a fellow as this Riley for a countryman

furnish them.

eite had not yet been agreed upon, The American army charged on the 13th at day-The letters referred to make no mention of Santa break with all their force upon Chapultepec, which Anna's resignation, and Mr. Vanstavoren discredits vielded after a spirited defence of six hours. The the statement entirely Generals Worth, Pillow and Smith were unin-Americans immediately marched upon another them-that sang their funeral dirge, and chanted a strong forsification, but the first advance was checkfured in the battles, and Gen. Scott had appointed Gen. Worth Governor of the City of Mexico ed by the Mexican troops led by Santa Annna, disputing the ground inch by inch ; but the Mexicans The steamshtp Fashiou was entering the harbor were finally routed from the citadel after nine hours! of Tampico as the Alabama came out. hard fighting.

The capital being in this situation, Santa Anna anxious to avoid its bombardment, determined to flood that has swept the Juniata valley sence 1810. visued it last Friday and Saturday. A slip from office of the Lewistown Gazette dated the 11th, gives evacuate the canital. Verbal reports received at Vera Cruz are, that he the particulars of its ravages. The Juniata rose to

retired to Guadaloupe with ten thousand troops and twenty-five pieces artillery. No mention is made of the reported bombardment on the 14th and 15th. A letter received at Vera Cruz says: After the

Americans carried the Citadel, they turned the guns aud Tuscarora Company, and the loss will be seriof that fortification on the city, when the Mexican ously felt by the contractor. The stone bridge over army retreated to Guadaloupe. The Munister of Foreign Affairs addressed the the Kishacoduillas creck was completely submer-

ged? While the two story houses showed only one Governor of the Capital, directing him to arrange range of windows, those of one story being comaffairs as well as he could until he received official pletely swallowed up, with nothing to mark their information where the seat of Government was eswhereabouts but their chimneys:-Duncans' Furtablished nace was damaged to the amount of 1,000, outright.

There is no confirmation of the report that Santa Anna had been wounded. It was reported that General Quitman was on his

way down to Vera Cruz with despatches and four thousand men.

Col. Wilson was seriously ill.

Gen. Paterson would take command of the forces in the city and state of Vera Cruz, or preed to join received along the Juniata. every bridge has been Gen. Scott, as he should think proper on his arrival swept away. A number of boxes containing store there

It is reported that the Yellow Fever had made its appearance in Gen. Lane's command, and that there was some scarcity of provisions. Another rumor is, that the Guerillas had fortified

Cerro Gordo. A letter from Major Lally, dated Jalapa, Sept. 23d, says that all was quiet there. His wound in the neck came near killing him, but he was then doing well.

The steamship Alabama arrived at New Orleans on Monday last from Vera Cruz. Gen. Lane had advanced as far as the National Bridge on his way to join Gen. Scott, but was so harrussed by the. guerrilleros that he was compelled to send to Vera Cruz for ammunition.

The Guerrilleros are in Large force all along the road, and are said to be preparing to make a desperate stand at Cerro Gorde under the command of Paredes.

The Picayune's Vera Cruz correspondent on the 25th ult, states that a report was current that Santa Anna has resigned the Presidency and issued a Proclamation to that effect. The writer, however, had not seen the paper, though the rumor was generally believed.

There has been nothing later from Gen. Scott's army, and it is now evident that all his official despatches have been intercepted-indeed, it is impossible to pass between the capitol and Vera Cruz unless in large force, and the difficulty of com-

munications is daily increasing. The Picayune publishes a Proclamation by Santa Anna, dated Guadaloupe, Sept. 14th, announcing that the Americans had taken Chapaltepec on the preceeding day, after a severe engagement of six hours duration. The Mexican Army had entirely evacuated the

capital to avoid its bombardment. The account in the New York Sun, from this appears to be evidently a hoax-or something worse

The Mexican Government has become migratory and resolved to follow the army, which was at Guadaloupe, but would probably retire still further from the city The enemy seems determined to wage the war

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One hundred barrels of magniticent pippin an ples, from the Pelham farm, Ulster county, N 1 are now shipping from Boston for Chana This. the first shipment ever made of this evellent t o that distant part of the globe. The trade we China in apples may yet be could to that w. England. MAINE-The New-Senate will compare ! THE FLOOD IN THE JUNIATA VALLEY .- The greates

hree whigs out of a total of 31 members. To the House 23 whices have been elected, and 31 detter rats, being a net democratic gain of 18 ha listricts there is no choice. Whole numbers 12 A democrat was elected at the second trul in Perland, last Monday.

The frigate Raritan, lying at Norfolk, took to on the 10th, but the flames were got under where the vicinity of Lewistown. It carried away portions much trouble. · _

of the bridge latety being crected for the Lewistown The late line storm is said to have been very severe on the lakes.

> We see by La Patria of the 25th mean Lieut. Antonia Piedra, one of Gensla Vezas and taken prisoner at the battle of Cerro burle and who was since that time a prisoner on par New Offeans, has broken his parele and the w Havand

The dwelling and brewery of Christion Smith was The wife of Capt. Thoman, where the B we seriously injured, while his barn was completely destroyed. Several other buildings were injured. Among them Long's Foundry. Week's do., Norto sacrifice his life in the cause of last rotation . now in a county poor-house, in Delay are, in a state of partial derangement, the result of the fat tons machine shop. The storeheuses at the canal barely escaped, most of the goods having been loadfortunate loss of her husband.

We are sorry to perceive that a late editer of a ed into boats: From accounts which the Gazette has paper al Concord, N. H., has been sent to the hors" correction as a common devisition Fairs should keep out of that category. Maderer ear goods, directed to a house in St. Louis, passed down the river. One or two werepicked up at Lewthey may get into.

istown, and a number at points above. The public The liberty State convention at Concord, N works, have suffered severely. In the narrows II. on Thursday nominated Nathaniel St Bergel there are several large breaks, and accounts from Governor, recommended J P Hale for president above as high as Hollidsysburg, represent the railand chose-six delegates to the liberty convention road as washed away in many places, and numerin Battalo.

At the muster in Richester, N. B. M. Tank POWDER MAGAZINE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- We Henderson of Framingham by the accidentation learn from Nashvillle that a most terrific calamicharge of a cannon, had his face toru to pieces a ty occured there on Tuesday evening. During his arms partly blown away

the prevalence of a violent thunder storm, the light A repent English traveler. Rev. Dr. W.h. m. Ch. ning struck a Powder Magazine, and the stroke the depth of "Jacob's well." obtained by low was tollowed by an awful explosion, which could an Arab down by a rope, as seventy-five-ject for be compared to nothing but an earthquake ! At least one hundred houses were destroyed and the loss of life cannot yet be told. Ten dead bodies bottom was scarcely covered with water, at the time.

The French steamer from New York takes ale \$200,000 in pieces mostly in five franc pieces and Mexican dollars. A small portion consists of Amenhalves and French gold.

other corpses or perhaps to extricate those who may be lingering wounded or in agonies worse than Cap. Philip Keamey, who lost an arm at Cha This dreadful calamity has fallen upon the city rubusco, has a private income of \$80,000 per annea Like Gen. Taylor, he follows the wars for the low of Nashville with appalling force. The particulars of the tragedy will be awaited with the greatest of the thing.

The New Jersey Battalion of Volunteers, recent ly mustered into the service of the United Sard by Capt. M. Knowlton, United States Army said from New York for Vera Cruz on Weinestill morning, in the ship Senator. It consists of you companies, and an aggregate of 343 men.

county of Rensselaer, held on the 25th September, after listening to some remarks, a resolution was A New York letter says :-" Recent letters the unanimously adopted, acceding to the propositions Rio made it quite certain that the stores put relative to the treatment of our whalers, have love culties, made by Hon. John C. Spencer. on the part Namera ed, and that the Brazilian government a of Wm. PrVan Reusselaer. The proposition is in kindly disposed towards us."

substance, that all matters in dispute shall be left The N. Y. Sun, of Tuesday, says for arbitration to Hon. Geo. N. Briggs of Massachugrain speculation, we learn, is already begin in parines residing in London and Liverpool. forware standing the disastrous termination of the last. Et-Hon. Wm. Kent and Hon. Judge Denio, of New

A German named Hook, at Yazoo, Miss., be ten site purchases are making in this marker by the agents of the houses alluded to, and we are hap?" coming enraged in a quarrel with his his wife, shot to learn that they find plenty of sellers within the her with a gun, eight or ten buckshot entering her limits of their orders,