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### Penneylvania Redocmed!

The Senate and House of Representatives Democrat -Guable dectar by a large majority.

The election of Fuesday, 9th inst., terminated most gloriously for the Democracy of the Keystone. Their candidate for Canzi Commissioner is elected by an overwhelming majority, ranging from 15 to 20,000. The Senate has been redeemed, and the House will be largely Democratic.

We give below the reports of the majorities in

the different counties, as	Gamble,	Fuller
Allegheny,	CHRON	1100
Blair,		400
Berks, *	<b>4</b> 403	
Rucks	507	
Bradford.*	259	
Columbia,*	721	
Cumberland,	250	•
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Carbon Eambria,	200 '	
Clinton,	331	
Chester,		80
Delaware,		40
Dauphin,		68
Franklin,		40
Juniata,	200	
Lancaster,		250
Lebanon.		70
Behigh,	275	
Lycoming.	650	
Mifflin,	180	
Bionigomery,	1200	
Monroe,	1200	
Mercer,	400	
Northumberland,	700	
Northampton,	900	
Phila. city.		278
Phila: county,	2606	
Perry,	400	
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giving us a majority of one in the Senate. We have gained the Senators in the Northampton. York, Lycoming and Montgomery districts, and elected them in the Berke, Philadelphia, Bradford, and Schuvlkill districts.

The house will have a majority of from 16 to 20 Democrats. We have gained eight members in Philadelphia, two in Luzerne, one in Alleghany, one in Mercer, one in Schuylkill &c; and lose two in Bucks, one in Bedford, Columbia and Bradlord

## The Result in this County.

The official returns of the votes polled at the late election in this county, show a falling off compared with the vote last fall, of 2000 votes. That the democrats have staid away from the polls, in numbers, any one acquainted with the election districts can easily see. They have trusted too much to the fact of the Damocracy being in the ascendant in the County, and have yielded to a feeling of security and a state of spathy more to be dreaded, in its unfortunate results to the party, than any other

With such a feeling it is no wonder that the usual majorities for our ticket have been decreased, but the official vote shows a much more lamentable result, in the defeat of one of our candidates for Representatives: The majority against Mr. Sax-DERSON, is 79. This County, will consequently have as one of its Representatives in the next Legislature, a whig, Mr. Powers. For twelve years Bradford has been true to her faith-during that time she has returned only Democrats as her Representatives, and if it with much mortification we now herald a different result. Fortimately, we have gained sufficiently throughout the State, to be certain of a handsome majority in the House, not. withstanding the unexpects, defection of Bradford hint the loss of a Democrat here might have been of momentous importance. The magnitude of the eccasion should have called forth the vote and exertions of every democrat.

But aside from considerations connected with the legislation of the next winter, there are other rea sons why we deeply deprecate this unfortunate re sult. Mr. Sanderson was fairly nominated by the Convention, which formed our County licket.-Those who contested the nomination with him were his ardent supporters. He is an able and efficient and uncompromising Democrat. At all times his services have been at the command of the Femocratic cause in this county. His makin a partizan made him the focus of opposition this fall. Against him the whole battle was waged. This fact should have rallied around him, the entire Democracy, determined that he should not be struck down, for reasons which chitiled him to their profection. Had they known that such was the case we are catain they would have turned out in their strength, and sustained him. But the taction of the which, have been to coverily effect his deleat. Se-erefly, their voters were rallied to the polls, and their game has been specessful.

Melancholy as the result is, we are not disposed to find fault with the party in the County. But we trust they will hereafter be warned by the election of a Whig Representative, from Bradford, and not suffer their candidates to be detested by a feel-

ing of security and a state of inactivity." The Dem cracy should remember, that they have a most uniring and determined enemy to contend against. A portion of our ticket svery vente is marked for defeat. Against those the on-

er every veer, until Democrate will find themselve in the minority. The election of this fall should have its warning; let Democrate heed it, will be well

The Steamboot Wyoming-

Steamboating upon the upper waters of the susquehanna," can neve as abon the Mississippi se the Hadson, still we have steamboots even here. The Wyoming, Capt. Converse, made her appearance on Sunday last bringing a load of coal and iron from below. She made a short excursion on Monday morning, and at 11% o'clock started for Athens. Leaving the shore with the acclamations of the crowd, the Wyoming gallantly parted the waters of the opposing Susquehanna, and sped on her course. The day was most propitions one for the occasion, and the graceful best dashed the spray from her, bows as she left out southly behind, and triumpred over the liquid foe, which in vain attempted to stay her course. Our beautiful "river of the hills," has seldom been disturbed by such a visitant, and the nountains, as we rapidly passed their base, gave back, in startled reverberations, an unwanted epho from the clauk of her machinery.

Rapidly passing, and admiring, the many grand and beautiful scenes lavished with so beauleous a hand along the river—which can challenge comparison with the boasted scenery of the Hudson-we passed Ulster, the broad plains of Sheshequin-and neared Athens. Here a crowd of spectators awaited our arrival, and at 31 o'clock we couched the shore, and were soon in our neighbor village. A short stay, and at 41 o'clock we bid our Athens friends adieu, and were descending on the broad bosom of the Susquehanna. The watermen wending their (to us) slow and tedious course with the current, were passed and re-passed in a twink: ling, and after a pleasant trip of an hour and a half Towards was once more in sight.

Such is the necessarily brief description of one of the pleasantest excursions we have ever enjoyed. The company, which, though small, was "select," seemed to partake of the charm which such an occasion inspired. The bright sun of an autumn day, heightened the gorgeousness of the gard in which Nature was arrayed, and the beauty ces of the precious metal, but these parties have and grandeur, and sublimity of the scenery called forth the exclamations of all. It may be years before the wheels of a steamer will again disturb the waters over which we passed, and we are sure not one of the company but would regret had they neglected this opportunity.

The Wyoming speaks highly for the enterprise of the citizens of Tunkhannock, where she was built. She is a beautiful model, and "walks the waters like a thing of life." Having much the a 'vantage of her predecessors the Codorus and the Susquehanna. The advent of the Codorus, and her disaster have become almost a portion of the past; authenticated only by that highly respectable per son "the oldest inhabitant."

We wish the graceful Wyoming a better fateunder the charge of Capt. Converse, we are sure she well deserve it.

The Wyoming made the frip from Tunkhannock in 14 hours running time heavily laden with iron and coal, and towing a Durham boat. We are requested by the officers to state, that but for unavoidable delays she would have reached Towanda on Saturday afternoon, and not subjected them to the mortification of entering the town on the Sabbath, which they particularly wished to avoid.

the steamboat "Wyoming," held during her passage from Athens to Towanda, Monday, Oct. 15, 1849. P. H. STEPHENS was called to preside; FRANK TRUNAN and P.C. WARP chosen Vice Presidents,

and E. O. Goodrich Secretary.

The President having stated the object of the meeting, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions, consisting of E. G. Goodrich, B. F. Powell, Wm. Briggs. C. M, Manville, G. W. Potter and By-

ron Kingsbery.

The committee reported the following resolution: which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the excursion with the steamboa

Wyoming this day, has demonstrated the practicability of navigating the Susquehanna with steam.

Resolved, That the steamboat Wyoming has proved her capability to stem the strongest current with-out difficulty, and that as a safe bost she is entitled to confidence. That the time is which she has performed this trip, is highly creditable to her power

as a steamer.

Resolved, That our thanks are due to Capt. Convanes, for the attention and gentlemanly deportment which have contributed greatly to beighten the enorment of the excursion.

Resolved, That the pilot, officers and crew of the boat are also entitled to the thanks of the company. Resolved, That Capt. J. M. Gillson, for his care in providing for our comfort, receives our best con-

Resolved, That the cordial and hospitable reception given us by the citizens of Athens, is in keep-ing with their wide-spread reputation. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers, and published.
[Signed by the Officers.]

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Majorities in Bradford.	
Gamble's, majority.	103
Germany's "	254
Stockwell's (over Newell)	363
Powell's, whig; (over Sanderson,)	79
Smith's,	263
Horton's,	297
Peck's,	- 341

THE BUTLES DIVORCE.-Pierce Butler, it appears ettled \$26,000 on Mrs. Butler, previous to her dirorce, the interest of which she may expend annually, and at her death the principal to go to the two children. She has 820,000 of her own earning, and consequently is not likely to suffer from

WHOLESALE REVENCE.-The news of the defeat of the Whigs in Pennsylvania says the New York Globe, produced such a spirit of vengeance at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, that orders were immediately given to discharge one hundred Democrata from employment—which was accordingly done.

DERVISTRY -By an advertisement in another colimn, it will be seen that Dr. Misross, favorably known to our citizens as a skillful Dentist, has per mently located in this borough.

GEN. TAYLOR has determined not to reseme his tour this fall. We should suppose he would be content to remain it Washington after the result of his visit to Pompylvania.

DEATH OF EDGAR A. POR. This well-known orgics of the opposition are put forth. We most post and Author, died at Beltimore on Sanday solitionly admonish Democrate, that the partial sue week; from the effects of determinerements

and requires only severe labor to be secure

Convention is proceeding. We are alad to abserve that a decidedly anti-clavery spirit is manifested. We shall find room soon, for a fell a this El Dorado, its rescueses, climate, and various speculations upon its future destinies, ir. The fellowing items we extract as being at the gr

#### Cald Yews.

From the Pacific News, Sept. 1 The following statement, in regard to the golden centry, has been compiled from the most author is, from men who are recently from the

dustrious laborers, and a but near where the gold was first discovered, which had been entirely everbeen rought with great success; something like an average of two hundred dollars such, to a party of three, for some two weeks past. The new meth od of tarning the river and of working in its drain ed channel has not always repaid the effort, yet, in enough cases, it has succeeded to make it quit popular. It requires a union of some twenty to six-ty to build the dam. The one at Mormon Island-has not yet reached the expectation of its friends, though the shares of the stock has been sold here

tifty per cent above par.

The Feather River where the finest gold has bee found, is yet a favorite stream among the diggers. It yields the avorage of an ounce per man, if he works well. The lazy and inactive in this country do not tare any better here than in any other, as the dissinated are often the earliest victime to diseases of the climate. But hard labor is well rewarded by the bountiful hand of Nature. Abou 3,000 persons are now engaged there.

The Auba River is said to be the sevent place for

making money by those who stick to one spot, and the Indian trade is brisk. A friend of ours assored us that he had sold common scarlet blankets at from four to ten ounces apiece. At the present time he has already realized a few thousands by

Of the three forks of the Rio de los America the North has now a majority of miners. The gold is of a light lemon color, and when assayed is found to possess a greater quantity of silver than that of the neighboring streams. Many have left the Middle Fork, in parties, for the mountain sournot been as successful as was expected. The Oregon men seem to be the luckiest diggers on these

The old-tashioned rocker is the only and the simplest way yet invented to separate the dirt from the ore. In future years quicksilver will doubtless be used, but gold is yet too plenty and too easily procured to seed the aid of amalgams.

The mornings and evenings are cool and delightful, the middle of the day hot and dry, when the thermometer ranges from 90 to 115 Farenheit. Upon the Sacremento and its tributaries, are a work about 15,000 men, and with the year ending next January, they will doubtless relieve the eart of little less than \$20,000,000, and this we consid

der a moderate estimate The San Josquin divides with the Secramen the gold seeking population, where, though wrough and re-wrought, the quantity still remains unab

The Stanislaus shores has afforded the larger specimens, varying from half an ounce to 15 pounds, and thousands are now waiting the low water to excavate the virgin bars of thi

The dry diggings on Wood's Creek have yield ed thousands of ounces; and the Mexicans located at the Sonoranian camp have reaped a rich harvest; these diggins are nearly deserted for a lack of wa-ter to wash the gold. While on the Stanislaus, the shores are filled with springs, and pumps are necessary to keep the water out while digging.

The Tuolumne and the Mercedes Rivers have been merely skimmed over, yet with brilliant and earned \$20,000 in two weeks. We had the pleasure of seeing some of this windfall of gold. The mountain parties have not yet returned. Of their fortune we shall give our readers the earliest intel-

Upon the San Joaquin and its tributaries then are some twenty thousand men now at work, who will earn by January next some \$20,000,000. Ac cording to this calculation, this country will yield not less than \$40,000,000 annually—an income unprecedented in the annals of the world. A word to those about starting for this region: Stout, hardworking men are those who acquire the most gold. Boarding tents are plenty all over the mineral country, and board varies from \$3 to \$5 per day. Parties of from three to five, are the most su All large parties break up from a want of unity of feeling after reaching here; in fact, they are un-profitable. Machinery is of no use, and does not sell for the freight it costs. The flourishing Cities of Sacramento, Stockton, Benecia, and others, are the best evidence of the immense value of this wealth, in populating a land that only needs labor-ers to make it one of the finest grazing and agricultural coun ries in the world.

It is reported that new and valuable gold min have been discovered upon the Turkee River just the other side of the Siena Nevada, and several parties from the northern forks were on their way hither. It is stated that from 500 to \$1,000 have been dug rerday. If this report is true, the real digrine are just be-

The Alta California of Aug. 16, says: Although we are in the midst of Summer, a fire in the serior stove every morning and evening, has been found agreeable to most citizens, especially to

The general health of the 5,000 inhabitants of Sen Francisco, is good. Recently some deaths have occurred from diarrhea and dysentery, and many are now suffering from one or other of these diseases; but the sickness is abuting. Some solic-itude is left in regard to Cholera and ship fever: but the general opinion is, that neither of these dis

uses can spread in such a climate as this. The Pacific News of September 1, says: Jacob B. Moore, our new Postmaster, arri he Passama and has entered upon the duties of his office. Nearly 20,000 letters were received by the late mail. The procent arrangements are no-sufficient for the rapidly increasing business, and we are glad to learn that Mr. Moore is preparing to make such improvements as will insure a ready

and prompt delivery.

An invoice of thirty dozen of shirts were rece ed at San Francisco from the Sandwich Islands, having been sent to Homolula, where later is cheep, to be washed—the price varying from 25 to 80 per dazen.

There was much sickness at the mines at last ac counts. The "sickly,season" comprises the months of July, August and September. Two estall eleasers are plying on the waters

The Alta California of Aug. 23 says: Invalide are beginning to arrive in this place from the north where the heat still continues triting, and much sectness prevails. Our hospitals in another month will sheller much saffering humanity, and toe much regard for cleaniness and conveniences for the sick caunot be observed.

On the 20th Aug, there were 36 square rigged vessels lying at the Embarcaders of Secrements City. One year, ago it would not have been be-

# RETURNS FOR BRADFORD COUNTY LETTOR HELD OCTOBER 9, 1849.

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Athens Two	45	84	54 - 85	62. 66	81 86	63 83	72	75	04 60
Burlington,	106	75	102 77.	201 801	69 77	103 77		77	108 77
Canton.	122	11.1	121 115	130 86	106 150	121 115		115	121 115
Columbia,	127	92	128 91	127 127	92 92	159 66		2	127 86
Durell,	87	87	86 87	36 36 32 30	86 88 24 28	35 86 30 28			26 87 80 28
Franklin,	80 58	28 47	50 28 58 47	82 80 68 58	85 47	58 46			5846
Granville, Herrick	38	83	29 90	81 89	86 81	15 100	25	96	86 93
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Litchfield	28	71	26 78	80 28	65 · 76	26 72		65	26 73
Monroe,	98	125	97 126	106 96		96 126		127	96 126
Orwell,	107	50	100 56	107 93:		100 57		56	99 56
Pike,	183	106	. 181 107		103, 106	78 165	7.1	107 °	132 106 1 11 101
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Rome,	91 162	77	86 82.	90 87	69 82 77 88	15! 90		82	146 88
Sheshequin, Smithfield	121	81 127	152 90 119 129	176 148 123 119	77 88 121 129	119 129		129	119 127
South Creek,	18	29	18 29	13 18	29 29	18 2		29 an a	10 07
Springfield,	45	119	45 119	18 18 62 48	102 120	45 119	9 45	119	45, 118
Standing Stone,	62	50	57 55	57 71	*** 48 * 51		5 57	55	<b>. 56</b> 55
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Troy Bero.,	48	86	43 86	45 42 81 81	85 86 81 84	81 7	•		79 85
Troy Twp.,	83 41	.81 81	82 82 40 <b>8</b> 1	81 81 44 40	77 81	41 8	•		41 81
Ulster, Warren,	59	92	59 98	58 59	• •	56 9	-		59 92
Wells.	11	91	20 88	28 12			1 14	94	14 93
Windham.	60	96	60 96	62 60		60 9		96	69 96
Wyalasing,	126	100	118 105	120 123	100 100	116 11			117 105
Wysox,	108	54	107 55	110 106	52 54	106 5	6 100	<b>55</b>	<b>105</b> 55

(\*). In consequence of an error, the return judges certified that John A. Gamble had 2687 votes, and Henry M. Fuller, but 2484. The proper corrections are made in the above table. Gamble's majority is 103.

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lieved practicable to navigate a vessel exceeding their inferior force they succeeded in making sev-40 tons burden, that distance up the Sacramento.

Mesers, Moffat & Co. from New York have set up an establishment at San Francisco for the coinage of five and ten dollar pieces. They advertise that they will redeem them in silver. They are ended by several prominent men in New

TOTAL

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cises has had the best effect. The Alta California says that "order reigns in Warsaw" since the recent trials. If the Ayuntamient will only take immediate and decisive measures to establish a nigh and day police, San Francisco will never again witness such outrages as have passed. The grea majority of her citizens have learned their in too good a school not to desire good govern-ment, and those who give it to them will be re-membered and rewarded.

An independent military corps has recently bee formed under the title of the "California Guards. It is commanded by Henry M Nagle, assisted First Lieuts. Hall McAllister and D. T. Bagley. champagne," was given by the commandant.

A coroner's inquest was held over the body of Frenchman, shot while lowling between San Fran cisco and the Mission of Dolores. From the wound in the back of the head it was supposed that he

## Discraceful Riot at Philadel

The "City of Riots" was disturbed by a dread find the particulars in the Evening Bulletin:

A riot of a most deplorable character has oc on the southern border of our city, which we shall proceed to describe as clearly as the circumstances will permit. A brick tavern called the California House, four stories high at the corner of Sixth and St. Mary sts. kept by a mulatto man who has a white wife, has for some time been the object of the indignation of the rowders of the southern dis-tricts of the County and was a few weeks since the scene of a riotnes disturbance. About 8 o'clock last evening profiting by the fact that the police force was engaged in keeping order about the various election polls, a gang or rowdies with a furniture car, in which was a blazing tarbarrel came up Seventh-st, and reshed down St. Mary at, which is inenti-sc ame residue down of merry st. which is in-habited specified by segroes. An attack on the Cali-fornia House having been feared, the notone party created much excitement and as they passed down St. Mary-st, stones were thrown and couple of discharged pistols were heard-followed by an exciting remor that a white man was shot.

The mob, being thus rendered furious proceeded to the front of the California House, which with the neighboring bouses was by this time well defended by the blacks, many of them armed. Several sallies were made by the negroes, but the assailants effected an entrance into the house about 9 el-clock. The fixtures of the bar were torn down, and a fire was kindled inside the house. The

mates were obliged to fly, and the escape of the gas from the demolished fixtures beloing the spread the flames, the whole house was soon in a blaze.

The fire companies speedily reached the vicinity, but when they attempted to play upon the flames they were driven off by the rioters, who peked them with stones. Some sections of home were put in hands of colored men, who need them with some nance or concert ment, was taken who some effect upon the neighboring houses. Notwithstanding this the five-spread destroying two adjacent frame dwellings, two brick dwellings and a carpenter shop in the rear, the tavern of Mr. Mclivains the Montgomery House and a stable belong to a man named Bell.

The Police, in the meantime, had been assembling in considerable force and as early as 8 30 clock had strengted to drive off the violors, but were driven back by discharges of fi-carms and volleys of stones; the ravement being turned up to furnish

While the Montgomery-House was burning, the Hope Engine Company manfully took a position to play upon it, but an overpowerin mob took possession of their apparatus and ran it up St. Mary-st. It was re-taken by the Company, but not till it was much injured. The Good-Will Engine, the Phonix, Vigilant and other Companies also did all that was possible, but as they were about to attempt to render service, a volley of firearms was discharged by the mob, with the most lamentable resulta.— Charles Himmelwright of the Good-Will was shot brough the heart, and died almost instantly. He was an estimable man, a paper-stainer by trade, residing in Schuylkill Seventh-st. near Vine. He was unmarried. A number of others were wounded, whose sames we shall give at the close of our

At 12 o'clock, midnight, the State House bell struck 8 taps, the signal for the military to be called out, and this was continued during some time. This was understood by the mob and before 2 o'clock, A. M. a suspension of hostilities was effected. Occasional reports of gens and pistole were, heard until 2 o'clock. The fire in this meantime had been put out, or had born itself out.

A member of the police had suffered from the volleys of stones and bricks, but, netwithstanding ount, as sealy as they can be ascertained.

THE SECOND RIOT.—Quiet continued until about 9 o'clock this morning, when the ominous eight taps of the State House bell, announced another o'clock when the hose of the Morris Hose Company, which was doing service on the scene of action, was cut. This was a signal for the rioters to ence an assault. Brickbats and erones were hurled by them at the firemen, and firearms were used with considerable effect several persons be-

APPROACH OF THE MILITARY.-The military, rhich had been down at the accre of the first rio had returned upon the restoration of quiet, and it was some time before they could be called again for the suppression of the renewed disorders.-About 9, A. M. however, they began to assemble in Independence square. Many delays occurred and it was nearly 9 o'clock when a body of five or six companies with their ranks but partially filled and children, who are among the lost. Those when marched to the scene of action. The whole were undercommand of Gen. Patterson and Col. Boblen. Their approach to St. Mary et. soon became known to the rioters, and by the time they came upon the ground they had disappeared into various haunts. The companies were assigned postion at the various avenues leading to the scene of riot so as to command every approach complete-ly. The military are provided with ball cartridges,

KILLED -Chas Himmelwright, white, the head: colored man, unknown, at the hospital Wounden.—Mrs. Smith, residing in Sixth st. above South shot through the head; Charles Westerbood, residing near the corner of Thirteenth and Race sta thigh fractured by a ball; Jeremiah Me-Shane, shot in the temple, not expected to live; William Coleman shot in the thigh and leg; Charles Shearer, shot in the leg; Edward Matthews. shot in two places, the breast and ribs, mortally wounded; George Williams, shot in the breast Augustus Green shot in the hand and leg; John wounded in the neck & arm; R. Rundel, col-

ored, shot in the thigh and arm in the last conflict These are the names of the sufferers as far as we an accer ain them. Various and conflicting reports are circulating as to the number killed and wound ed some saying not less than twenty were shot and and that quite that number are in the hospital—taken there at various times during tast night and this

DISASTERS OF THE LAKES.—The Chicago Citizen f the 2d says: The schooner La Salle, was capsized during the blow of Saturday night, the 23d ult. and all on board perished.

There has been several storms, and ball weather

for the season, within a few days as usual, each year, about the time of the autumnal equinox. A dispatch dated Milwankes, Oct. 3, says: St Pier, and now lays broadside to the land in two or three feet of water. The bottom is soft sand, and the boat in no danger. She lies upright. Passen-

gers, Ac. all safe. It will be difficult to get her off.
Schooner Baldwin, from Cleveland, in running into the river, struck the Sam Strong, carrying away some of her rigging and foretopmast. Piers slightly damaged—the gale yesterday running very se-The Cleveland Herald of the 3d says: As the

propeller Hercules was coming up last light, when off Fairport, she nearly came in collision with a three-masted schooner, supposed to be the Canadian schr. Gilmour. The Captain hailed the Hercolles, said he was in a sinking condition, and vished to be taken in tow. "The Hercules passed to be taken in tow. "The Hercules passed round the schooner several times, but, on account of an injury to the propeller's wheels and the 130,000 bales of Cotton, will not yield this year. roughness of the sea, it was found impossible to tow, and the Captain of the Hercules railed the Captain of the vessel to make sail for the beach, nd when last seen she was doing so.

The schr. Henry Clay, in ballast, was beache

at Conneant on Monday.

The steamer London was run into while lying at the dock at Grand River, on Friday last, by the brig Eureka, bound for California, and her upper works damaged considerably.

LATER FROM CANADA .-- A despatch dated Mon treal, October 10, says:—

"A declaration in favor of annexation to the Un-

ited States has been drawn up, and in the short space of 5 hours received the signatures of 300 of

### Terrible Shipwreck-148 Lives Last.

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We feared that the late storm would leave h hind it mournful memeritoes to its visit, in its wrech of human life along our. Atlantic sea coast, the fearful instance of its destructive fury is given in the Boston evening papers of Monday. The Trans cript says:

"As one of the effects of the gale, we have announce the most disastrous shipwreck which he occurred on our coast for the last forty years! The ing wounded. The Mayor, Sheriff and Police were soon on the ground, and succeeded in restoring order. Mayor Swift, himself, who arrived before the the military, arrested two men.

British brig St. John, Capt. Oliver, from Galwy Ireland, 5th ult, for this port, with 120 emigrant der. Mayor Swift, himself, who arrived before the headily and the military, arrested two men. ing. She soon, however, dragged her anchor; its masts were then cut away, but continuing to drag she struck upon the rocks and became a total wrec The captain, officers, and crew, with the excepted of the first mate, took to the best and landed size at at the Glades, a short distance off; but, as k reported, 91 of the passengers were drowned.

There were 14 cabin passengers, chiefly wome were saved numbering but 21, got on pieces of the wreck and landed near White Head, at the nort end of Cohasset rocks. Twenty-five bodies wer washed ashore this morning.

> INSARITY AND HOMKIDE.—A letter dated Yet. Pa. Oct. 5, says: Yesterday afternoon our our town was thrown into great excitement, by the let that Jacob Louck, a deranged person fired a rifle a Capt. Geo. Hay. It appears from what can be a pose of shooting Capt. Hay, who was at the tex in his furniture wareroom; but while in the act firing, his home wheeled round and the ball passet through a pane of gizze in the passage next to the wareroom. As soon as he had fired, he rode of as fast as he could, and several persons followed him. Unfortunately, Henry Ilgenfritz, a your man, overtook him, when Louck fired and killed him. He was shortly afterward captured by Davi Eberhart and Alcertus Welsh, who brought him to town. He is now lodged in our jail, and who dis-position will be made of him is not yet know. He must be well secured.

CHOEREN --- As the steamer Nile was recent passing up the Lakes will about 1697 Swim em grants on board, the Cholera broke out among her on Eake Huron in a very malignant form, and is fore the boat arrived at Chicoga eight had died in were barietl in the Lake. There were infeend ers lying, most of them, in a collapsed state. They were promptly taken to the flospital by authorities of Chicago. These emigrants were bound for Henry Co. HP, where there is a largest tlement of their countrymen.

The Cholera was still prevailing at Macking the latest accounts

THE Fromma Wan .- A letter from Gen. Twee dated Tampa Bay, the 22d ult, confirms the meet praviously published, that he has success in having an interview with the Seminole chief the 18th at Charlotte Harbot. He says:

They disclaim, for the nation, all disposition riendly to the whites ; say the recent outragesw unknown to the nation, and wete perpetrated by few outlaws who' deserve punishment, and will be surrendered to our Justice some time in course of the coming month. Under these circumstances I entertain the hopethat security and cost lence will soon be secured to the citizens

Overriow or Ren River.-The Alexander Republican states that the inundation will be in be taken into consideration, it will run up to 83; 000,000. The Red River Valley, instead of giving 130,000 bales of Cotton, will not yield this year more than 39,000. Here is a loss of \$5,000,000.

NARROW Escape.-About the first of Septer eighteen sailors and the conswain; in the moning watch, escaped from the U.S. ship Ohio, of Sa Francisco, in a boat alongside; and when some forty yards off, were fired upon by the marine eir way to the shore, they were obliged In heir way to the store, they were obliget pass by the sloop-of-war Warren and the storeship Southampton and Fredoria, who each fired upon them but without success. The boat was ridded, yet none were wounded. They fied on reaching the shore, and are doubtless on the "diggings."

DISTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS. - Last Surlay evening five steamboats—the Falcon, the library the Marshal Ney, the Aaron Hart and the America-lying at the Levee at New Orleans, were destroyed by fire together with all their freight The total loss, in freight alone, is estimated at \$250.

SENTENCE FOR KILLING A BROTHER -At the Worcester Criminal Court, Marshal Flagg of Boyleston, who, while intercented, killed his brother los taking away his rum jug, was sentenced to six years in the States Prison.