Chesapeake, the long, low pirougue, or gua- on his finger. boat-for it was mounted with a swivel at

This time there was no reply, and the men bent to their oars.\*

Several days after the scenes just related, and when all the inmates of Hairston honse were buried in sleep, Arthur Hetherington was suddeuly awakened by a loud scream, which issued from the apartment of Eleanor.

Hastily throwing on his dressing gown, and taking his sword in his hand, he mounted to

the young lady's chamber.

Mrs. Hairston, whose apartment was next the chamber; and when young Hetherington reached the door, he descried his mistress sitting up in bed, her frame agitated by strong

It was a considerable time before any intelligible explanation of her fright could be extracted from her; and when, after she had grown calmer, the anxious listers were made to understand, her agitation was considered the result simply of an unpleasant dream.

Miss Hairston's relation was briefly as follows: She had retired as usual, and had been sleeping for some hours, when suddenly she heard a noise at her window, the shutters of which had been closed on the previous night. Opening her eyes at the sound, and half rising from her recumbent posture, she had seen the shutter open, the window raised, and, the next moment, a man had passed his body through the opening, and with a single bound stood at her side. He had then thrown his arms around her before she could scream, and imprinted twenty kisses upon her lips. She had then screamed, and the intruder had relaxed his grasp, passed through the window again with a mocking laugh, and disappeared, just as lights began to twinkle, and Mr. Hetherington hastened up the staircase.

Mrs. Hairston shook her head as her daughter finished this narration; and, pointing to the closed window, said that Eleanor must conquer this foolish nervousness, which, on a former occasion, had been the jest of every one. She had not finished her homily, when Miss Hairston suddenly pointed to the toilet-table. A folded note lay upon it, which was opened and hastily read. It contained these lines:

"Miss Hairston has had two dreams-her master, sleep when he will assert his mastery, in spite of the oppositio of her solemn lover. It is useless to tell her to beware.

Hetherington's proud lip was convulsed for a moment with wrath. His fiery eyes burned like consuming brands, and he clutched his sword hilt until the blade shook in his furious grasp. That any man should dare to thus be a mortal living who would presume! Had the intruder then stood before him, the death of one or both of them would have ensued.

Little was said by the young man, however. His teeth were set close together, as if to prevent his wrath from escaping and expending itself in weak words. He bowed gravely to the two ladies, and retired from the apartment .-Miss Hairston shared her mother's bed for the remainder of the night; and, on the next day nothing was said of the occurrence. The servants had not been around, and the mystery was shared by the three persons alone.

At last, the night appointed for the marriage of Hetherington and Eleanor arrived, and every preparation had been completed. It was to be very private, at the request of the bridegroom, and none were to witness the ceremony but the household, the officiating clergyman, and a few friends of the bride.

As the shades of night descended, and the hour approached when he was to receive from her mother the hand of the beautiful and blushing girl, the young man experienced, he knew not why, a strange and ominous forebod-

Having clad himself completely in his splendid wedding toilet, and bestowed a last glance upon the snowy frill at his bosom, his lace cuffand elaborately powdered hair, to which his body-servant had just given the finishing touch Hetherington sat down at the window opening toward she ocean, and leaning his head upon his hand, gave himself up to reflection, which settled down into a mood of unwonted gloom.

It seemed to him that some terrible crisis of his life was approaching—that a dark and threatening cloud, veined with lurid lightning flashes, drew toward him, from the gloomy horizon, its serpent-like folds, which ere long would envelope him, and make him their victim. He said afterwards, that he heard hissing voices in the air, like the voices of those terrible creatures of the imagination, the laimas-those human serpents which foretell misfortune and revel in the indications of approaching woe. The air seemed charged with a thick and suffocating vapor, and an odor made itself plainly discernable to the young man, like the loathsome smell of a field of blood and death. Are there intimations in the air-in the winds the unseen currents of the atmosphere-of coming fate? Wise men have said so, and the testimony of thousands corroborates this presence of something-some shadow of an invisi ble object-an object of horror and despair.

The young man tried in vain to shake off the influence which had mastered him; he rose, walked up and down the apartment; turned toward the window again, and looked forth. As he did so, a faint red light glimmered for a moment in one of the rushy coves, then disappeared, It seemed like his life, and he turned again from the window. As he did so, his eyes fell upon the poniard which he had so the secrect receptacle.

The drops of blood upon the blade seemed to boil and hiss as he gazed; and the antique

handle formed a strange and diabolical profile which sneered at him.

"Bah!" he muttered fiercely, tossing the weapon from him as he spoke. "I'll not act the baby, and be affrighted by my shadow-by the foolish gossip of an old woman. And as bride—and—my dying curse !" for this ominous weapon-this fate of the Hetheringtons-let the legend do its worst! I'll scotch and kill the foolish tale forever !" As he spoke, he caught the poniard by the

apeake at a period somewhat later, under the leadership of an individual calling himself Captain Kyd, after the glish buccaneer. They were completely exter-finally, by a body of Virginians, under command

ment settled down upon the waters of the blade, and in doing so, inflicted a slight cut up- ing upon his dead bride, he fell forward sense-

stern and bow—slowly issued forth into the bay.

Southward," said the Captain, "to the sneers, but trembling he knew not why; "per-haps the blade is poisoned, and this is to be the fate of the last of the Hetheringtons!— upon a projection of the old ruins, "such is murdered men; by omens, warnings, and insane beseechings of old cranes; I'll not! I'll not shrink back for all the invisible or visible fingers that were ever shaken in the pale faces of woe-stricken chrildren from the beginning Mrs. Hairston, whose apartment was next in my course! Natural or supernatural—man to that of her daughter, had already entered in my course! Natural or supernatural—man or demon—I care not what thou art, I defy and challenge you to meet me breast to breast. The young man had scarcely uttered these

words, when a low knock at the door made him start, in spite of himself. Arthur Heth erington was a brave man, but there are moments when the strongest nerves are not proof against the most trivial influences. There are | ton: let us go on our way." times when the mind is so wrought upon, that we would not be greatly astounded by a walking statute, like that of the dead commander in Don Giovanni, advancing with his horrible tramp! tramp! into the brilliant

banquet-room. This was Hetherington's feeling, and starting to his feet, he braced his whole form, and in a desperate voice, bade the knocker enter. It was simply a messenger from Mrs. Hairston, come to inform the bride-groom that the

bride awaited him. He hastily thrust the poniard into his bosom, covered the hilt with is profuse ruffle, and bade the servant say that he would appear in a moment. He surveyed himself in the mirror for the last time, and almost started at the sight of

his blanched cheeks and lips. A sareastic smile greeted the spectacle, and he tossed his head away from the too faithful glass. Then, pulling his ace cuffs over his slender and neryous hands, he left the apartment.

He was soon at the side of the lovely girl, whose blushing face assumed a deeper color as he appeared. Miss Hairston was clad with great splendor, after the fasion of the period, in a white satin gown, with blue furbelows of the same material looped back with bows of ribbon. Her queenly brow was crowned with a mass of curls, with pearls interwoven-she wore many bracelets and other jewels-and upon her snowy shoulders and open stomacher reposed a cloud of gauze-like lace of the richest lescription. The bridegroom forgot his disquiet for a moment, in presence of this vision of youth and beauty. His gaze, however, detected an end of lace hanging from the young lady's stomacher, and, with a profound inclitreat his intended bride !-that there should nation, he reached out his hand and replaced it beneath the satin folding. As he drew back, the bride uttered a slight exclamation His finger had left a bloody impress upon the young lady's bosom.

A shudder ran through Hetherington's frame and he turned as pale as death. He had thus, in the third generation, fulfilled to the letter the old crone's legend.

"It is nothing," he muttered hoarsely ; "a mere scratch upon my finger. I beg you not to be disquieted.

And offering his arm to the bride, he led her into the great apartment. In a few moments they stood before the officiating clergy- York, man, and the marriage ceremony commenced. It was destined never to be completed.

A sudden tumult at the door attracted the attention of all present: the servants rushed forward in huddled groups; and from the darkness of the hall, upon which the shades of night had descended, strode the false peddler, the captain of the freebooters, at the head of a dozen men armed to the teeth.

Their leader carried a drawn sword in his hand, and with a sneering laugh, reached, at a single bound, the side of Miss Hairston.

"I said I was your master, and thus I prove it!" he shouted. "To the rescue." And seizing the young lady in his arms, the

speaker made two hasty steps toward the door. They were the last he ever took.

A hoarse and terrible exclamation, like that of an aroused lion, was suddenly heard-a used were new inventions.-The bed of the poniard gleamed in the air, then descendedand the captain of the freebooters fell at full length upon the floor, which was stained with Berriman, who had twice before sounded across his blood-pierced by the bridegroom's dagger. the Atlantic.

At the same moment, a pistol-shot was heard, and Hetherington rushed forward with line mud, of a mouse-gray color, so soft that a roar of wrath and anguish. The form of the sounding instruments frequently sank sev-Miss Hairston undulated for an instant, bent eral feet in the mud. They brought up specito and fro like a Hy whose stem is broken, mens of the bottom at every sounding, in and then the unhappy girl stretched out her quills which were attached to the end of the and then the unhappy girl stretched out her arms, and, uttering a faint scream, fell at the sounding instrument. Toward the shore on feet of her lover, her bosom pierced by the ball, precisely at the spot where his bloody finger

The captain of the freebooters writhed his body half-erect, and leaning upon one hand, pointed with his extended finger to the dead body of the girl.

A bonny wedding you have, brother Arthur !" he said, with a laugh of terrible triumph, which distorted his lips in a manner horrible and repulsive to behold. "I offer you my compliments thereon, my brother !-Ah, you did not recognize George Hetherington in the peddler! You did not know my old familiar writing left behind me when I re spectfully saluted this fine bride of yours !-You tho't that lying rumor of my death, which I originated, and had sent to you, was true !-Fool! did you think I would die before I had my revenge! You robbed me of my father's acres !-curses on you !" added the unhappy man, in fainter accents, but with rage even more intense; "you taunted me in the old listrangely gained possession of—the poniard of brary with dishonor ?—you ended by supplanting me with the only woman I-have ever loved. But-my lieutenant has-obeyed me -if I fell he was-to-avenge me-as he has done-my death-by your-hand-is my best revenge-good brother! Your-bride, too. added the dying man, pointing faintly to the dead body, and grinning horribly, "take her her-my bonny bridegroom-take your dead

> The wretched man fell back as he spoke, and a rattle in his throat indicated that all was over. An awful silence fell upon the group, who stood, with affrighted eyes, gazing upon the bodies. As to the rest of the intruders, had noted their departure. All eyes were turned from the dead, new, to Hetherington kneeling between the dead bodies of his brother and

his finger.

"An omen!" he muttered, with scornful he fell, against the jeweled hilt of the fale of

Perhaps this poniard, with which my grand-father, Geoffry Hetherington, was killed by his cousin Richard, on the day of his marriage that door rushed the maddened lover, and unto Elizabeth Hairston, of Glenarvin, is to be der its wide arch followed the dead bodies of my death weapon, too! Who knows? And his brother and bride. There is the lightningwho cares !" he added fiercely. 'Let fools be struck oak, by which George Hetherington frightened by falling daggers, and portraits of entered Miss Hairston's chamber-and vonder, near that blackened fire-place in the wall, stood the bed of the young lady. The mansion was soon afterwards destroyed by fire, and Mrs. Hairston in a few years followed her daughter to the grave. As to the wretched victim of of the world! I'm not a baby; and I'll go on these terrible events, he disappeared and nothing was ever known-at least, accurately known concerning him. It was said that he had abjured his skeptical opinions, and taken refuge from his despair in a bigoted adherence to the Romish church-in which he had be come a monk, it was even said. Lord Lletter seems, however, to contradict this. At all events, you know now the tragedy of Hairs-

Such was the legend related to me by D-It is very strange!

#### PENNSYLVANIA---OFFICIAL.

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Westmoreland.

Union vote | Fremont, Fillmore, Buchanan over Fremont and Fillmore, (Union) Straight Fillmore vote, Straight Fremont vote in Philadelphia, 101 Vote for Gerrit Smith in 5 counties, 18

Buchanan's majority over all,

Sounding the Atlantic .- The steamer Arctic, which arrived at New York on Tuesday, has sounded the Atlantic all the way across, finding the greatest depth 2,070 fathoms (more than two miles.) It was not accomplished without difficulties, as many of the instruments ocean in the section traversed by the Arctic is a plateau, as already announced by Capt.

The bottom in the deepest part is a very each side this mud changes into a fine green ooze. No other substances were met with, no rock, nor anything that might prove fatal to a telegraph wire. There seems to be now nothing to hinder the great work, to unite Europe and America by means of a telegraph wire, an undertaking so grand that few tho't it possible. The whole distance across was found to be, 1,649 sea miles from St. John's. N. F., to Valentia Harbor, Ireland. The greatest depth was found nearly in the centre between these two places. The profile of the Atlantic bed on this route is of by far easier grade than many of our railroad profiles. -Philadelphia Argus.

Hog Season at St. Louis .- The first transaction at St Louis this season in hogs took place on the 28th ultimo. There was a sale of one thousand head of good corn-fed averaging two hundred pounds each in weight for January delivery, and the seller to pack at \$5 per one hundred pounds net. Packers state that they are willing to pay the same for other lots during the month of December. This sale (says the St. Louis Democrat) is somewhat below the anticipations of many, and cannot fairly be considered the legitimate opening prices. Hogs are plenty in the West, but the farmers are reported as entertaining large and independent views in regard to the prices which their pork shall bring them. The profits of

APPLES .- Western apples are selling higher than ever before known at this time of the they had hastily fled to their craft-no one year. Sales were made in New-York, last week, at \$4 per barrel, and Long Island pippins continue to be put up there in large quantities, for exportation, at from \$6 to \$8, when

minated, finally, by a body of Virginians, under command of Colonel Cropper, grandfather of the present Governor of Virginia. Col. C.'s report of the engagement, now in the archives of the commonwealth, is a striking proof of this gentleman's during courage, as well of his grim humor. It seems that Colonel C. was severely wounded in the arm head and loins, which were shattered by the bursting of one of the enemy's shells. He winds up his report with —"I hope your excellency will excuse the brevity of this report, and pardon this little saily we made among them."

Then they oung man's distented eyes turned turned with awful intensity toward the face of report, and pardon this little saily was a desperate and bloody combat.

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# Bradford Reporter.

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TOWANDA:

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THE YOUNG MENS'
FREMONT AND DAYTON CLUB.
of Towanda Borough, will meet at
the Club Room, on F.iday evening next, at 7 o'clock. A
general attendance is requested.

The difficulties which will surround the next fest themselves. The Buchanan leaders and newspapers in the North, who have been fightfuture for hope and encouragement. They feel already the corroding and festering chain which binds them to slavery-propagandism. They realize that though successful now, they can hope for nothing in another four years, if their Southern allies are allowed to have their way. They know perfectly well that Mr. Buchanan has succeeded because the freemen of the North were slow to believe in his complicity with the country and extend the blessings of the "peculiar institution;" and that his administration identifying itself with those plans will bring ruin and defeat to the dough-faces of the

papers speaking out plainly in favor of Free fine condition for business in the Spring. This Kansas, and predicting disaster to the democ- result is due to the skill and perseverance of racy in the event of its admission with slavery. Mr. MAFFET, the indomitable superintendent We are gratified with these indications of their of the line. Under the most adverse circumappreciation of the popular determination, and stances, he undertook the task of putting the should have hope for Kansas, did we not re- Caual in shape, and despite opposition and member how decidedly these same journals op- misrepresentation and despite the elements and posed the proposition to repeal the Missouri the most unfavorable occurrences he has finally Compromise, and afterwards when the South priumphed, and now from those who were not cracked its whip, with what facility they even disposed to do him justice he receives changed front, and advocated that democratic merited econiums for the zeal and industry and measure. We have no doubt they were sin- skill with which he has pursued his herculean cere in deprecating that outrage upon the labour. The friends of the North Branch owe plighted faith of the nation, as they now are him a deep debt of gratitude. in their desire to see Freedom triumph in Kanstand up in defence of Freedom when the South energy and skill :demands Kansas as a Slave State. They will

vet President—unless he shall submit to South- Too much credit cannot be given to Mr ern dictation, he may never be. The South holds this matter in their hands. They are not wedded to men-but are intent upon measures. They have no particular love for Mr. BUCHANAN, and would defeat his election, un less they are satisfied that he will carry out their projects as Pierce has done. We are not surprised that the telegraph brings an account of such a plot. The very fact that Northern people have persuaded themselves to support Mr. Buchanan because he is a "safe onservative man," would cause him to be looked upon with suspicion by the South, and the position assumed by some of his adherents that Kansas must come in as a free State, has

If Mr. Buchanan is inaugurated President. he will be under bonds to submit to Southern dictation. However much he may personally feel disposed to pursue a liberal, conservative ourse, he will not be at liberty to do so. His administration is destined to be one of the most important the country has ever known. If he woids Sevila he must shipwreck upon Charybdis-if he hesitates for one moment to accede to Southern demands, he brings down upon himself the Oligarchy; and if he lends himself to the extension and aggrandizement of slavery, he alienates his Northern supporters and consolidates the freemen of the North in one great, overwhelming Republican party. We see no way in which he can avoid one extreme or the other.

Lenox township, in Susquehanna County the residence of Hon. G. A. Grow, gave FREMONT 71 majority, being a gain of 58 since the October election. The Montrose Republican of the 15th says :- "We are informed that the Ladies of Montrose are preparing a prize Banner, which they intend to present on last season and good crops have made them Tuesday evening next, (probably at the Court House) to be received by Hon. G. A. Grow, in behalf of his fellow townsmen, the gallant jority for Fremout."

TERRIBLE DISASTER AT SEA .- The French steamer Lyonnais was run into on Sunday, 2d inst., off Nantucket, by the bark Adriatic, of KANSAS.—Advices from Lawrence to the Belfast. Of the passengers but five were sav- tention of "Sparks" of the Elmira Gazette, late confidential meeting of Henry sailed from New York on the 1st inst., with Wells Township. Perhaps however, he notice leved something more than treason and forty passengers.

#### THE FRST BOAT FROM PITTSTON.

It is now nearly thirty years since the great project of uniting the great States of Pennsylvania and New York by means of a canal, was first broached. The history of the North Branch Extension, commencing at Pittston and ending at the State line, is fresh in the Administration for the next four years. Let memory of every citizen of the county. Put under contract in 1835, the financial difficulties the prosperity and happiness of the people, to of the Commonwealth compelled its suspension in 1840, and for ten years the work lay neglected, suffering dilapidation and decay. In 1849, an act was passed which resumed the labor on the line, and for five or six years. scanty appropriations were doled out for its completion For the last two years the work which Southern aggressions has aroused in has been considered as finished, but it was found on trial to be imperfectly constructed in some places, and has experienced the usual fate of new canals by a succession of accidents and drawbacks which have rendered it impossible to fill the portion between Towarda and Pittsto mit the portion between Towanian and I its ton with water. By extraordinary exertions what we desire. Such a course upon the part this has finally been accomplished, and on of Mr. Buchanax's Administration would be Saturday last, the first boat load of coal by canal from Pittston arrived at this place, on the boat Tonawanda, Captain ABRAM MAY, Administration are already beginning to mani- with fifty-two tons of coal from the mines of the "Pittston Coal Company." This coal is principles, making liberty, not slavery its ruling destined for Elmira, and we understand that ing the battle under the banner of " Free Kan- each of the companies in the valley has dessas," alarmed at the tremendous popular ex- patched a boat for that place, to give the peopression of the late election, see nothing in the ple of New York an earnest of what they may expect in future.

We are assured by Mr. RICHARDS who had charge of this coal, that the Canal below is in fine order, and water plenty. The only difficulty experienced was from the strong current, which is occasioned by the leakage, and will not exist when the Canal shall have been used. There were many persons in our midst, who

had become scentical as to the probability of schemes of the slavery propagandists to rule the North Branch ever being in navigable order. We do not wonder at it considering the many years we have waited in hope for this outlet, and the length of time it has taken after the Canal was declared to be finished to put it in navigable order. But with no ex-Hence, we observe many of the Buchanan traordinary occurences, the Canal will be in

We are pleased to see in the Pennsylvanian sas ; but we have no faith in their ability to the following deserved tribute to Mr. MAEFET'S

THE NORTH BRANCH EXTENSION CANAL .- We are gratdemands Kansas as a Slave State. They will find some specious plea to advocate its admission with a slave constitution, regardless of the convictions of their conscience, and trusting to party discipline to put down the indignation of the North.

As these indications manifest themselves, the South is taking measures to secure from the incoming Administration a pledge for the support of their plans. Mr. Buchanan is not yet President—unless he shall submit to Southushed the ork to its completion.

## XIVTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The following is the official vote of this Con-

gressional District :-		
FREMONT.  Bradford	BUCHANAN, 2314 2548 1336	FILLMOR - 71 - 48 - 20
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Fillmore (Union) has in Bradford, 30 votes: Susquehanna, 8 votes; Tioga, 7 votes. Total in the district, 45 votes.

We shall have to yield the banner to our sister Tioga. She gives one vote for Buchanan for every 3 1-3 for Fremont, while Bradford gives one vote for Buchanan for every 3 1-86 for Fremont. Not a wide difference We give an increased vote since the State

lection, of 1295; and our majority, 684. Tioga increases her vote 1144, and her majority 585, -being determined to outdo Bradford.

The increased vote in the district is 3090the increase of majority, 1483.

The majority in the district for Fremont is. 9138-in 1852 it gave 2463 majority for the master spirit of this notable schem Pierce, being a gain of 11,601.

SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.—The winter term of this flourishing institute will commence on Wednesday, 26th inst. The managers have been very fortunate in securing is proposed to bring Mr. Buchanau, the services of Miss E. M. Coe, as Precentress, up the mark of the Southern Nullifiers who comes with the very best reputation for ability and experience as a teacher.

We understand that the Institute has been into the House. The Nullifiers have provided with coal stoves, throughout, in such fears of the Northern Democrats eleclib ral number, as demanded by the comfort of

the pupils. The growing popularity of the institute al- Buchanan himself. Hence this desperate ready imperatively demands that new accome- of bringing Mr. Buchanan to the mark, dations should be provided for the large num- defeating his election. The conspira ber of pupils desiring to attend. The Principal, Mr. Colt, is engaged in disposing of fami-Republicans of Lexox, who have fairly won it ly scholarships, on very favorable terms, for Confederacy. They know that in the betraya by the largest increase of their vote and maboarding male pupils. We trust he will meet the House, they may create an exc with the success commensurate with the necessity for such improvements.

We intended, last week, to call the at is to be the millenium of their hope ed, and over 100 lives were lost. The steamer to that "oasis in the great african desert" the 21 majority it gave for FREMONT?

### THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Of the result of the late Presidential election there can no longer be any doubt. BUCHANAN is elected by the people, and will in all probability be inaugurated on the 4th of March next The country is doomed to the policy of his us hope that it may be such as to conduce to our character as a nation, and to our renown abroad. No good patriot would desire, for partizan purposes, that the incoming adminis tration should add fuel to the flame already enkindled, and by its bias towards Southern doctrines, augment the feeling of indignation Northern minds. A continuation of the miserable policy and practices of Pierce-the base truckling to the South-lending the whole influence of the government to the plans of the Slavery-propaganda-though it would ensure success to the Republican party-is not fraught with incalculable evils to the country and to the perpetuity of our free institutions. We should be both pleased, if that administration is conducted spon democratic, national motive, the advancement of free institutions and the welfare of free men, its which purpose, We should indeed be rejoiced, if taking warn-

ing from the terrible examples which have preceded him, Mr. Buchanan should so shape his policy as our Chief Magistrate, that we might give him a cordial and hearty support. But we have little hope that such will be the ease. We see nothing in the present or past, nothing in the political aspect of the country nothing in the influences which are likely to surround and mould the policy of the incoming administration which are likely to made it differ from the present. Our fears are that it may be infinitely worse. During the contest through which we have just passed, the South has openly and boldly and plainly asserted and maintained its extreme doctrines as the policy of the Democratic party, and which were to guide its conduct if successful. The ambiguity of the platform rather sanctions than denies their peculiar notions, abhorrent as they are to Northern freemen. We see no way in which the new administration can excuse itself, even if desirous, from aiding in establishing those

Mr. Buchanan has been supported in the Northern States, by a large class of voters who would not believe that he sanctions the repeal of Missouri Compromise, or the outrages perpetrated in Kansas, and who have ve ted for him in full faith that during his administration Kansas is to be admitted as a free State, and the cause of Freedom triamph. It was in vain that this class of voters was appealed to, to take warning by the example PIERCE-it was in vain they were asked to point out a syllable or line proceeding from Mr. Buchanan or his friends which encouraged such a hope. While freely and unreserved ly admitting that they would not vote for cither Pierce or Douglas, they could not be persuaded that Mr. BUCHANAN, if elected, must shape the policy of his administration so as to "follow in the footsteps of his illustrious pre decessor."

It is these voters who have elected Mr. Bc-CHANAN. They will watch with intense in est the acts and recommendations of his Administration. Should be disappoint the hopes they have entertained, they are responsible for the disasters he may bring upon the country. We hope their expectations may be realized, but we see no prospect of their falfilment.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER SUPERIOR AND THIRTY-FIVE LIVES .- The steamer Superior was lost in a storm on Lake Superior on the 29th ult., near Grand Island. She struck on the rocks. Thirty-five persons were lost, and sixteen saved.

[From a Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald.] A New Disunion Movement of the South ern Mullifiers.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14, 1856. The last disunion manifesto of R. Barawell Rhett has much more in it than what app upon its face. It is the precuser of a se disunion experiments which will now be re ly unfolded, here and at other points, as plot thickens. The latest experiment del ated upon is a coup d'état for the contre Mr. Buchanan's administration or the of his election; and if Jeffersom Davis is may be expected to profit by it to the full ex tent of his powers.

On the first Wednesday in Dscember, Presidential Electors elected are to me the various States, to east their votes for Predent and Vice President. In the interval, compass his defeat by giving a sufficient ber of the Democratic Electoral votes of South to other candidates to throw the the next Congress in behalf of Kansas Free State; and from recent disclo-Lancaster, they also have their fears of not expect any satisfactory answer Buchanan-they do not desire it. ject is disunion and the spoils of a Son which will result in the abrupt diss Congress, the suspension of the Gove the secession of the Southern States in a and that bloody Southern Confederacy w and his associate disunion Southern Go at Raleigh, you will discover by and by tion in the event of Fremont's election.