

Latest News.

BY SATURDAY NIGHT'S MAILS.

-The steamer Africa arrived at New York . on Friday. She brings the extraordinary intelligence that Sebastopol is not taken, and that the reported destruction of the Russian fleet is false; but that Sebastopol was being invested by the allies, and that the Russians are hemmed in all sides:

-It is reported that the remains of Sir John starved to death in the spring of 1852.

-The complete official vote of this State shows a majority of 3,000 Against a Prohibitory Liquor Law.

-Gov. Bigler has appointed Thursday, the in Pennsylvania. "

- The Catholic priest who was tarred and feathered at Ellsworth, Maine, has since died made to bring the guilty parties to justice. - The Cholera has again appeared at Martinsburg, Va. Four deaths have occurred from it.

The Arctic.

The latest intelligence we have in regard to he fate of the passengers and crew of the ic, is that Captain Luce and nine others were picked up by the ship Cambria and carried into Quebec. The narrative of Capt. Luce is very affecting. When the ship went down, he sank with his son in his arms, arose to the surface, and again sank. Before reaching the surface the second time, in his struggle upward, he had lost hold of his son, but the child also arose, and when the captain was in the act of attempting his rescue, he saw him struck by a portion of the paddle-box and killed. It is believed that ever woman and child on board perished.

Member of the Legislature elected in this county as "Ind. Dem." This is a rank blunder. Mr. McCLEAN was the regular nominee of the Pennsylvanian please correct? The election | wealth.

Serenade to Governor Bigler. At about 101 o'clock on Monday evening, a large party of musicians and citizens assembled in front of the Merchant's Hotel, Philadelphia," for the purpose of serenading Gov. BIGLEB. and discoursed most excellent music. After singing in a very excellent manner several soul-stirring airs, the Governor was introduced to the audience, and de livered an address which, though short, was, remarks the Pennsylvanian, one of the most appropriate, effective and eloquent speeches we have ever beard, and was frequently interrupted by loud demonstrations of applause.

The Governor thanked the audience for the demonstration which appeared before him. It was a very common thing for a successful candidate who had honors to bestow, and a long official career before him, to be thus greeted, but it was unusual for one who occupied his position, which was rather that of a setting than a rising sun, to be thus greeted. He had endeavored to discharge his official duties Franklin and his companions have been found, faithfully and to the best of his ability-he to the northwest of Fox River. They were had proclaimed to the people of the State his hones views and principles-and though stricken down by an unseen secret foe, his

heart was cheerful and his spirits buoyant, because he felt that the principles he had avowed were right and just, and that time would 30th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving vindidate their correctness. He had stood upon the doctrines of the Constitution; he had contended for the political equality of citizens of all creeds and of all classes; he had oppos-

from the harsh treatment. An effort is being | ed the formation of secret societies for the accomplishment of political objects; he had not striven, as some persons falsely allege, to array one portion of the community against another, but had made principles of Republican equali-

ty his guide, and had throughout his whole official career faithfully adhered to them; and but a very few years would elapse before the correctness of his position would be universally acknowledged.

It was not the first time that the party he belonged to had been overthrown. It was defeated in 1840, and again in 1848, but every measure upon which it had been temporarily defeated, had since been gloriously vindicated and triumphantly established. It would be so hereafter, and whatever might be his future destiny, whether he should retire forever into private, or again participate in political life, it should be his pride and pleasure to belong to the great party of the country, of the Constitution, of Republican freedom, of equal rights,

A MISTAKE. - The Pennsylvanian classes the and of progress, which had left a glorious impress upon the pages of our national history. For the short remainder of his official term he would studiously endeavor to discharge to Democratic County Convention, and elected as the best of his abilities the Executive duties, such. The Whigs and Know Nothings were and he would ever gratefully remember the combined against, and left nothing undone to kindness which he had received from the peodefeat, him-but "it was no go." Will the ple of Philadelphia and of this great Common-

of Democrats is so rare in this county, that we be We have given from memory but a mere don't feel at all disposed to be robbed of the skeleton outline of his remarks, which were glory when we do succeed. "Little Adams," delivered with a fervency and eloquence which only those who heard them could properly appreciate, and which made his audience all feel prouder than ever of their candidate, and rea-

Highly Important from Europe. SEUASTOPOL CAPTURED AND IN FLAMES. - DRUAD-FUL LOSS OF LIFE.

TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND KILLED. The American mail steamer Baltic arrived at New York, on Monday last, with three days' later advices from Europe. The accounts are of the highest and most thrilling importance. The allied forces have attacked and carried Sebastopol, completely routing the Russians, with awful slaughter on both sides. The allies are said to have lost ten thousand killed and wounded, and the Russians not less than eighteen thousand.

sian embankments, after four hours' fighting. In this battle the anglo-French lost 2,800 killed and wounded, and the Russians lost 6,000. Private despatches state that the Russians, under Menschikoff, personally, rallied on the 23d, and again gave battle to the allies, but were again defeated, and driven to their en- throughout the State. Both Mr. Darsie and trenchments behind Sebastopol. They again rallied, however, and fought the third battle, and were a third time defeated, and fled into ings. Mr. Chandler, Mr. Iliester, Mr. Broom-Sebastopol, which was beleaguered by land all, prominent Whig candidates for Congress, and sea. Fort Constantine blew up, and the have shared a similar fate, and so too in almost other forts were stormed. The Russian fleet was burned, and the ships sunk.

Menschikoff, with the shattered remains of of Know-Nothingism. Whether they will his army, were barricaded in the inner harbor, view such conduct with cold indifference, and and refused to surrender. Six hours had been whether they will act like "men, high minded allowed him, and it is reported, but not efficically, that he had surrendered."

Another account says, that on the 25th, Fort Constantine was invested by sea and land, and after an obstinate defençe, was carried by ous liberty, and of the Constitution and the storm. The allies then bombarded the city and Union, and it will not prove recreant to its fleet, and ten Russian ships of the line were duty now. We never felt more proud of our burnt and sunk. The remaining forts were carried, one after the other, and 800 guns were its mission than we do now, and there is in the silenced, and 22,000 prisoners taken. The loss of the allies in killed and wounded is 10,000, and of the Russians 18,000. The Russian loss in dead and wounded is estimated at ascendancy over that of the tyrannical rule_of

not less than 8,000 in Sebastopol alone. A later despatch say's that Menschikoff had surrendered, and that the British and French lags wave over Sebastopol.

The entrenched camp of the Russians on the reighths of Alma contained 50,000 men, and Crubb. numerous cavalry and artillery, and was carried at the point of the bayonet, after four hours' hard lighting. The second engagement on the plains of Kalantia lasted several hours, and was very sanguinary. It exted in the total defeat of the Russians, who were pursued to the entrenchments before Sebaspotol.

The despatches are very conflicting. One dated Berlin 3d, says that telegraphic despatches had been received there direct from St. Pe- H. Walton. tersburg 🗯 the effect that Menschikoff had withdrawn his troops, on the 25th, annihilested from béfore Sebastopol towards Bakstihi Serei, and that he will there await reinforcements. and adds that Sebastopol had not been attacked up to the 26th.

The Russian accounts do not conceal the Cresswell, jr. fact of severe reverses in the Crimea. Another account states that two Russian R. Buckalew. ships of war were sunk with many on board. W. M. Piatt. Also that the allies captured over one thousand of the enemy's guns.

for Supreme Judge stands thus :-- Smyser, Whig, 37.115 : Black. Dcm., 88,831 : Baird Native and Know-Nothing, 65.403. Here the Adams, three parties are fairly represented by their Allegheny different candidates, and the indications are Armstrong that Black, Dem., has about 100.000 more Beaver. votes in the State than Smyser, Whig; and Bedford. probably 50.060 to 75,000 more votes than Berks. Baird, Know-Nothing. Thus the Democrats Blair. are in a large majority over either of their op-Bradford, ponents when disunited, while the old Whig Bucks. Butler. party is in a double minority ; not only 100;-000 votes lower than the Democrats, but per-Cambria. haps has some 30,000 to 50,000 less votes Carbon. than the Know-Nothings. Centre. In the midst of the general disorganization Chester, of parties which has taken place, it is gratify-Clarion, On the 21st ult., the allies stormed the Rus- ing to know that so small a portion of the Clearfield. Democratic party has been lured from its ban-Clinton, ner, and our glorious old organization, when Columbia compared with that of the Whigs, gallantly Crawford. maintains its ground. It is also a matter of Cumberland. curiosity to know what course those who still Dauphin, faithfully adhered to the Whig organization in- | Delaware, tend to pursue. Many of the best men of that party have been stricken by this combination ! Erie. Favette. Judge Smyser, either of whom are better quali-Forest. fied for the post of Governor than Judge Pol-Franklin, lock, have been sold out to the Know-Noth-Fulton. Greene, Huntingdon, Indiana. every strong Whig county in the State, regular-Jefferson, Whig candidates for local offices, have been of-Juniata, fered up as sacrifices upon the heathenish altar Lancaster. Lawrence. Lebanon, spaniel-like lick the hand that smites them, or Lehigh, Luzerne. men, who know their rights, and knowing, dare Lycoming, maintain them;" time will show. McKean. "So far as regards our own party, its course Mercer, is a plain one. It has always been in this Mifflin, country the guardian spirit of civil and religi-Monroe. Montgornery. Montour,

Northampton. organization, more thoroughly convinced of Northumberland; the justice of our cause and the greatness of Perry. Phil. city and county, American heart too much true patriotism and Pike, too much good sense to fail to recognize, as Potter. soon as the "sober second thought" comes Schuvlkill. fairly into action, the justice of Democratic Somerset, Susquehanna. mongrel isms .- Pennsylvanian. Sullivan, l'ioga, Pennsylvania Legislature-Session 1855. Union, Venango, SENATE.

Warren, 1. Philadelphia city-Eli K. Price, W. A. Washington Wavne. 2. Philadelphia county-W. Goodwin, Levi Westmoreland, 3803 Wyoming, 4707 York. 4. Chester and Delaware-J. J. Lewis. 000000 Total. P. S.-Pellock's majority about 7. Lancaster and Lebanon-J. W. Killinger. Prohibitory Liquor Lay 8. Northumberland and Dauphin-David We subjoin the majorities For and Prohibitory Liquor Law, as far as received.-9. Northampton and Lehigh-Wm. Fry. Eighteen counties remain to be heard from. 10. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne-J

The vote will probably be close : For. Schuylkill, Franklin, Wavne, 600 Northampton, 🥥 Lehigh, j Lebanon, imbeilar

Official Vote for	Governor-	1854.	MORE OF THE ARCTIC DISASTER.
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egheny	2086 5115	2124	Arrival of the Bark Cambria at Quebec
nstrong,	01,10	, 10377-	with Captain Luce and others saved
aver,	1458	2233	from the Wreck-Thrilling Statement
dford,	2019	2157	of the Captain and particulars of his
rks.	. 8493	5143	Miraculous Escape.
ir,	1513	2706	The recepsion of the subjoined dis-
idford,			patch, on Saturday morning, announcing
cks,	5089 -	5498	
ller,			the safe arrival of the gallant Capt. Luce,
nbria,	1227	1056	of the ill-fated steamer Arctic, with sever-
rbon,	2113	. 2774	al other passengers and seamen, sent a
nire, ester,	- 4412	6544	
rion,			thrill of joy to every heart throughout
arfield,	1448	-, 1188	the land, wherever the glad news was
uton,	935	.1497	communicated by the telegraphic wires :
umbia, 👘 🔟			QUEBEC, Oct 14thCaptain Luce ar-
wford, - 📲	2687	3696	rived here this morning on board the
nberland, 📜 🐂	2581	3157	Cambria, Capit Russell.
iphin,	2224	4061	After the collision and the Const to
aware,	1576	. 2292-	After the collision, and when Captain
•	· · · · · · · · ·	•	Luce found that the Aretic must godown,
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		3488	he, with the passengers, (for by this time
ette,	2443	; J400.	all the seamen had left with the exception
est, pklig	0700	3579	of one, - the 3d officer.) lost no time in
nklin,	2799 876	705	lashing spars logeliler to form a rait
ton,	. 670		The life boat was the only one left at the
ene, i	1500	* 2614	inne, and to get the rait constructed it was
iana, °	1000		necessary to get the life boat into the way
erson,	۴ ۰۰	· •	ter, but the oars were left in the Arctic to
iata,	~1176	1170	prevent the life boat from being taken a-
caster,	4699	·>> 10962	way from the ship.
vrence,	994	2576	
anon, and the	- 1751	* 2636	A dispatch has been received by Mr.
igh,			Colins from Captain Luce, stating that
erne,			Mrs. E. K. Colins, daughter and son,
oming,		, i	were not in the boat, but swept off the
Kean,			ship's deck with himselt as the Arctic
cer,	2550	3034	went down.
lin,	1287	1630	STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN LUCE.
nroe,		E 1 4 -	
ntgomery,	5559	5147	NEW YORK, Oct. 15The following
ntour,	976 3690	757 3415	is the substance of Captain Luce's state-
rthampton,	· 3690 2182	3415 2121	ment as telegraphed from Quebee to Mr.
thumberland;	1412	2121	Colins :
ry, l. city and county,	24936	28817	
e,	~1000	~0011	Captain Luce, at the time of the collision,
tor,	2		was below working out the position of
uylkill, _	5388	4252	the steamer. He immediately ran on
verset,			deck, and saw the iron steamer under the
quehanna,		·····	starboard bow, and passing astern, grazing
livan,			and tearing the guards in her progress
ga,	•		The bows of the strange vessel seemed to
on,	1913	2881	be literally crushed or cut off for ten feet,
nango,	1466	1679	and seeing that she must probably sink in
rren,		· _ ·	ten minutes, and taking a glance at our
shington,	зэ		
yne,			own ship, and believing that she was com-
stmoreland,	3803	3773	paratively uninjured, the boats were clear-
oming,			ed, and the first officer and six men left
rk,	4707	4777	with a boat to board the stranger, and as-
1-1-1	000000	000000	certain the extent of her damage.
'otal, S Ballaakia mair	000000 ·	000000	The engineers were immediately in-
P. SPollock's majo	nity about	33,000.	structed to put on the steam pumps, and
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preserver and around the ship man at			
			once headed for land, and several ineffec-
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once headed for land, and several ineffectual attempts were made to stop the leak by getting sails over the bows. Finding that the leak was gaining on them very fast, notwithstanding the very powerful efforts to keep her free, the captain resolved to get the boats ready, 3692 and have as many ladies and children pla-

recollect, is one of the "green spots in the desert" this season.

TPCoL. HENRY S. MOTT.-Read the manly and convincing letter of Col. MOTT, on our first page. It knocks the charge of Know Nothingism preferred against him by whig editors "sky high."

TAttention is directed to the advertisement, in another column, headed "Landholders, Take Notice."

On the 7th of November, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, are to elect 54 members of Congress.

"Dr The Governor of Kentucky, like the Governor of Maine, has designated the 30th of November as Thanksgiving day.

have exhausted their funds, and require immediate assistance, or the enterprise will be abandoned.

SNOW IN CANADA. -- A gentleman from Montreal, via the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, reports that in the vicinity of Sherbrook. Canada, on Monday, the snow was four or five inches deep, and somewhat impeded the progress of the cars.

tions adopted demand for woman the right of with no better success. suffrage, a more extended sphere of industrial employment, a better education, and a protection of her rights of property.

BOGUS BANKS .- The Washington Star cautions the public against receiving the bills of the "Arlington Bank" and the "Farmers' and Merchants' Bank," purporting to be located at Washington .- There are no such banks there.

party to the legislature !

DIn Lancaster county, Roberts, Independent Whig and Know Nothing, has nearly candidate was Dr. J. H. Lefevre.

Rev. Mark Trafton, a Methodist minister, of Westfield, Mass., has been nominated by the Know Nothings, as their candidate for Congress in the Berkshire district.

TThe procession of little American girls, assaulted recently by rude Irish boys, in Cincinnati, as appeared in the reports sent thro' to have been a procession of little Dutch girls, as anlied by rule American boys!

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 13.-A ferry skiff was this morning upset in the river, near the steamboat dock, and out of seventeen persons on board only six were saved. The boatman, Edward Yetto, was almong the drowned. Those on loard were principally poung men. employed at Wheeler & Taylor's chair factory. West Troy, whither they were going to work.

ize the poetic truth that-"Far more true joy the exiled patriot feels, Than Cresar with a Senate at his heels."

Nothings are fast declining in Philadelphia. The Democrats appear to have beaten them in a fair fight, while the Whig party has been completely absorbed in the new organization. Nearly all the county offices have been filled by Democrats, while it is evident, from a comparison of the various votes, that the Know Nothings-voted for the Native and Whig candidates for every office.

It will thus appear that the movement is going out of date in the East, while it is just The Washington Monument Association + beginning to be the fashion here and in the central counties. It will hardly last longer than the fall style of hats, even in this region. The few members of the order, who have found it their first and last step in the way to power, have been peculiarly fortunate. - Valley Spirit.

The people of this State will, before many months roll round, curse the miserable demagogues who have deceived them at the late election, and induced them to forsake that tried The Woman's Rights Convention was, last friend of the people. WILLIAM BIGLER. There week, in session in Philadelphia. Miss Lucy are two parties in this country-the Democra-Stone, who is attired in Bloomer costume, ap- tic party and those who oppose it. This new peared to be the ruling spirit. Lucretia Mott, opposition will soon share the fate of all the Mrs. Rose, Mrs. F. D. Gage. Mrs. Sugan B. parties which have preceded it, and will, like Anthony, and Mrs. Tracy Cutter, also took -a them, soon sink into oblivion, to be followed prominent part in the proceedings .-- The reso- 'hy others of various phases, shades and names,

> TFEld:ed township, Monroe county, gave Governor BIGLER and the entire Democratic ticket 156 votes, and none for the opposition candidates, at the recent election.

surance companies of New York city suffer to of our National government -but what of that ? the extent of \$80,000 from the loss of life by the wreck of the Arctic. Of this sum \$15,000 TrYork county pronounces against a pro- was on the life of Edward Sandford, Esq., of ty are alike unquestioned, has been stricken bibitory law by a majority of more than 3500, New York, and \$5,000 on the life of Mr. W. down--and what does it matter who is to take and elects the nominces of the temperance . W. Comstock, of Providence, R. I. The latter effected the insurance, for the benefit of his joverthrown ? family, just before starting for Europe.

NO FURTHER TIDINGS OF THE ARCTIC .- The 1200 majority over Heister, Regular Whig. screw steamship Osprey, from St. Johns, N. the principal one. And we desirchere to direct for Congress, and is elected. The Democratic F., the 17th inst., contrary to general expectation, brought no further tidings relative to the passengers of the ill-fated Arctic. The only remaining hope, therefore, is that some of the missing passengers may have been rescued from pieces of the wreck by passing vessels, which have not yet reached any port, or that has evidently received the Know-Nothing vote M. Carlisle, R. L. Wright, E. G. WATERHOUSE, have gone to Europe.

telegraph by news correspondents, turns out -MAISE -- The Bangor Mercury confirms the 147.226; Darsie, Whig, 44,813; Spicer, Nadespatch announcing that the Rev. Mr. Bapst, a German Catholic priest, had been taried and feathered and rode on a rail, at Ellsworth, Me. ting that Mott will receive altogether, near or Sturdecani, B. T. Lathrop. He is stationed at Bangor, but was on a visit about 200.000 majority. at the time to Ellsworth, where he was former- The Whig. Ism and Know. Nothing vote, as controversy about the public schools. The fore, about 30,000 majority. Mercury says the outrage was committed by a and that all the respectable citizens indignant- of about 200.080. ly denounce the authors of it.

The very latest account from Vienna by telegraph states, that the city of Sebastopol was n flames, and in all probability had been re- Hoge. duced to ashes, sacrificing many lives.

An attack on Cronstadt is now seriously menaced. The war seems now to be brisk.

The Vote for State Officers.

Clintock. It is always a melancholy task, after the conclusion of a battle, to count up the list of the killed and wounded, and it is with feelings? somewhat of that description that we have Jordan. just finished an examination of the returns of the full vote of some twenty of the principal counties of the State. The result will be seen 26. J in the tables published elsewhere. So far as Sellers. the Governorship is concerned, the probabilities are that James Pollock, by crying "good lord ! good devil !" to the tag-end of every faetion in our Commonwealth, .-- by representations to the Temperance men that he would sign any bill prohibiting the sale of liquor, regardless of its constitutionality, and by assurng the distillers that he was "sound" on the liquor law-by bowing-down upon his knees before the Baal of Know-Nothingism, and taking at its dictation oaths which he cannot keep as Governor of this Commonwealth without berlin, W. Stewart, R. B. M'Combs. committing direct perjury, by swearing to proscribe all men not born upon our soil. yet vis- Daugherty, Geo. S. King. iting the workshops and habitations of our adopted artizans to heap-upon them fulsome | F. Linderman, Samuel Shearer. flattery-by proclaiming on the slavery question doctrines so ultra that even the old Abo-Smith. lition party, whose dearest object is the annihilation of our Union, and who openly proclaim their undying hostility to the Constitution, were ashamed of him, and at the same time appealing for support to "Henry Clay Whigs"-by all manner of false representations during the canvass in regard to the public works, while Gov. Bigler was lying dan-gerously ill, James Pollock, the Abolition, Free Soil, Henry Clay-Whig, Know Nothing, Wm. T. Fearon. Native American candidate has been elected by over 30.000 majority ! And greatly are our well. opposition friends rejoicing over his shame. His position requires him to perjure himself before he can act officially -- but what of that ? He is pledged to assist in carrying out Aboli-LIVES INSURED. - It is stated that life in- (tion projects which, boldly aim at the vitality A Democratic candidate for Governor, whose former official career has been unblemished by a single stain, and whose capacity and integrihis place, or how hideous, revolting and destructive are the pretexts by which he has been But of all the agents to which Judge Pollock

owes his election, the alliance of Know-Nothingism with the old Whig party is of course Calmont, ---- Lott, Ralph Clapp. he attention of the reader to the large propor- ' tion which that element has contributed to his success, and also to the relative condition of the old Democratic and Whig parties proper. Judge Pollock, by receiving all the Isin and Know Nothing votes, defcats Governor Bigler by some 20.000 votes. Henry S. Mott the for that office, in ,addition to the Democratic NICHOLAS THORNE, CHAS R. Afflegood, J. A. vote, and in twenty counties, comprising half Simpson, Thomas C. STEELE, ROBERT M. FOUST, THE OUTRAGE ON A CATHOLIC PRIEST IN the vote of the State, the result is : Mott. Dem., J. S-FLETCHER, S H. BOWMAN. tive American, 782; giving Mott a majority of 100.000 in about half of the State, and indica-

ly pastor, and where he had been engaged in a opposed to the Democratic, possesses there-

The Democratic and Know Nothing vote, few of the most notonous rowdies of the city, as opposed to the Whig, possesses a majority

In the counties above referred to, the vote

16. Luzerne, Mountour and Columbia-C. Dauphin, 17. Bradford, Susquehanna and Wvoming+ Bucks. Mifflin, 18. Tioga, Potter, McKean. Elk, Clearfield, Philadelphia, Jefferson, and Forest--B. D. Hamlin. 19. Mercer, Venango and Warren-Thomas Huntingdon, Chester, Northumberland. 20. Erie and Crawford-James Skinner. York, 21: Butler, Beaver and Lawrence-John Lancaster, Centre, · 22. Allegheny-George Darsie, Jonas R. Mc. Perry, Berks, 23. Washington and Greene-John C. Flen

iiken. 24. Somerset, Bedford and Fulton Francis 25. Armstrong, Indiana and Clarion-S. \mathbf{S} Jamison. 26. Juniata, Mifflin and Union-James M

27. Westmoreland and Fayette-Wm. E. Frazer. 28. Schuylkill-John Hendricks.

Democrats 18-Whigs, &c., 15. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Adams - Moses M'Clean, Allegheny -- John Kirkpatrick, Jacob Guy, J. Muse. David L. Smith. Armstrong, Clarion and Jefferson-Beaver, Butler and Lawrence-B. B. Cham-

Bedford, Fulton and Cambria-William T: Berks-A. M. Sallade, Jeremiah Mengle, J. Blair and Huntingdon-George Leas, George

Bradford-B. Laporte. Bucks---

Foulkrod, N. B. Browne.

J. G. Shuman.

-J. W. Qniggle.

Ferguson.

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3. Montgomery-B. Frick.

5. Berks-W. M. Hiester.

Bucks-H. K. Sager.

11. Adams and Franklin-D. Mellinger,

13. Cumberland & Perry-Samuel Wherry.

14. Centre, Lycoming. Sullivan and Clinton

15. Blair, Cambria and Huntingdon-John

12. York-Jacob S. Haldeman.

Carbon and Lehigh-Thos. Craig, jr., Herman Rupp. - Boat Centre---Chester-M. A. Hodgson, M. J. Pennypack. . W'm. K. Downing. Clearfield, M'Kean and Elk-A. Caldwell. Clinton, Lycoming and Potter --- Thos. Wood. Columbia and Montour-James G. Max-Crawford---Cumberland--Montgomery Donaldson, Geo. W. Cresswell. Dauphin--John A. Stehley, Lot Bergstresser. Delaware-Thomas H. Maidock. Erie-G. J. Ball, James B. Thompson. Fayette and Westmoreland-Clement Hubbs, sse Weddel, James Foster, S. B. Page.

Franklin--James Orr. --- Lowe. Freene - John M. Stockdale. Indiana ---Lancaster--Hugh-M. North, Jacob L. Gross, E. Franklin, D. W. Witmer, John P. Herr. Lebanon-W. A. Barry.

Luzerne - A. B. Dunning, ---- Palmer. Mercer, Venango and Warren-S. P. M² Mittlim -E_Morrison. Monrochand Pike - Abraham Edinger. Montgomery-Jacob Fry, jr. Northampton-P. Johnson, M. Bush. Northumberland--G. M. Yorks.

Perry--Kirk Haines. Philadelphia city -- M.V. Baker, H. K. Strong, Wm. R. Mornis, George R. Smith.

Schuylkill---Benjamin Christ, Chas. Frailey." Somerset

Susquehanna, Sullivan, and Wyoming-Jno. Tioga-- ---- Baldwin.

Tunon and Juniata -- J. W. Crawford. Washington -- Kreas. -- M'Cullough. Wayne--Geo. A. Starkweather. York--Eli W. Free,* William M'Conkey,* Duniel Rutter.*

Democrats in Roman- Whigs in Italic-Na- Grideon Bantz, Esq. a prominent citizen darling child.

5980 Allegheny, 110 Westmoreland Washington, 2000 Union,__ 129 Delaware, Adams. 38Montour. 2090 Fayette, 1115 Susquehanna, Bedford, Fulton. Carbon, Blair. 1110 Bradford, 26811266 Erie, Monroe, Montgomery, 363 Clearfield, 1014 Venango, 864 Beaver, 1622Law-rence. 632Armstrong. 849 Crawford, Columbi**a,** 594Greene. Cambria. 31453Total, -Present majority against, 9,433. Congressmen Elected. 1st. Thomas B. Florence, Democrat. 2d. Job R. Tyson, Whig. 3d. W. Milward, Whig. 4th. J. Broom, Native Whig. 5th. John Cadwalader, Democrat. 6th. John Hickman, Democrat. 7th. S. Bradshaw, Whig. 8th. J. Glancy Jones, Democrat. 9th. A. E. Roberts, Ind. Whig. 10th. John C. Kunkel, Whig. 11th. J. II. Campbell, Whig. 12th. Henry M. Fuller, Whig. 13th. Asa Packer, Democrat. 14th. G. A. Grow, Democrat. 15th. J. J. Pearce, Ind. Democrat. 16th. Lemuel Todd. Ind. Democrat. 17th. David F. Robison, Whig. 18th. John R. Edie, Whig. 19th. John Covode, Whig. 20th. J. Knight, Whig. 21st. D. Ritchie, Whig. 22d. S. A. Purviance, Whig. 23d. J. Allison, Whig. 24th. C. B. Curtis, Democrat. 25th. John Dick, Whig. All the Whig, Native and Independent Congressmen were supported by the Know Nothings. Congress-17th District. The majorities for Congressman in this District, stand as follows: ROBISON. . REILLY. Adams 121628Franklin Bedford Fulton Juniata 845 Robison's majority 636.

son in the United States owns a horse; and of the paddle-box came ru-hing up edge. every tenth a dog. And it costs more to sup-port the dogs than it does the ministers! with all its weight upon the head of my

ced on them as possible. No sooner, 39571693 however, had an attempt been made to do this, than the firemen and others, rushed 978 into the boats in spite of all opposition .--2101 Seeing this state of things I ordered the boats astern to be kept in readiness until order could be restored, when to my dismay I saw them cut the rope in the bow and soon disappear astern in the fog. Another boat was broken down by per-3568 3433sons rushing in at the davits, and many were precipitated into the sea and drowned. This occurred while I had been en-7988 gaged in getting the starboard guard boat ready. I had placed the second officer in charge, when the same scene was enacted 1174 as with the first boat. I then gave orders to the second officer to let go and row af-1318 ter the ship, keeping near the stern, to be ready to take the women and children as soon as the fires were out and the engine should stop. 1109

My attention was drawn to another 406414 quarter boat, which I found broken down, but hanging by one tackle. A rush was made for her also, and some fifteen. got in and cut the tackle and were soon 1144 out of sight. Not a seaman was left on 1970 board, or a carpenter, and we were without tools to assist us in building a raft, as our only hope, and the only officer left us was Mr. Dorian, thesthird mate, who worked nobly for the succor of all.

Many of the passengers, who deserve 37 great praise for their coolness and energy, did all in their power until the latest mo-33 ment before the ship sunk. Mr. Rodgers, 40886 the chief engineer, with a part of his assistants, had taken one of the small deck boats, and before the ship went down, pulled away with about 18 persons.

To form a raft it became necessary to. get the only remaining boat, the life-boat, into the water. This being ccomplished, Mr. Dorian, the chief officer of the boat. taking care to keep the oars on board the steamer, to prevent those in the boat from leaving the ship, proceeded to work, still hoping to be able to get the women and children on board his boat at last. They had made considerable progress in collecting spars, when the alarm was given that" the ship was sinking, and the boat was shoved off without dars or anything to hold themselves.

In an instant after, at about a quarter past 5 o'clock, P. M., the ship went down, carrying every soul on board with her I soon found myself on the surface, after a brief struggle, with my own helpless child in my arms, when I again found myself impelled downward to a great depth, and before I reached the surface a second time I had nearly perished, and lost the hold of my child in struggling upwards.

When I got upon the surface of the water the most awful and heart-rending scene presented itself to my view. Over two hundred men, women and children were struggling together amid pieces of the wreck, calling upon each other for 170 help, and imploring God to assist them .--39 Such an appahing scene may God preserve me from ever witnessing again. 209

Amid the struggling mass of human beings I discoved my child, and was in the TI we believe the census, every fifth per- act of trying to save him when a portion with all its weight upon the head of my

I then succeeded in getting on top of

tives in SMALL CAPS -* Temperance. of Frederick, Md., died on Friday week.