THE COMPILER.

Planerty, the Union, and the constitution,"

GETTYSBURG, PENN'A.;

Monday Morning, Nov. 10, 1856.

Sad Neglect!

Our finances have been much neglected during the last month or two, other important business having engrossed our time. Will not those of our friends who may be in arrears on our books, bear us kindly and substantially in remembrance? The November Court, formed of the result of last Tuesday's battle next week, will afford many opportunities for bringing or sending us money. Those at a distance can remit by mail, at our risk,

Winter is Coming!

We want wood, Such as contemplate paying their subscriptions with that article this season, are requested to bring it soon. Good dry wood and full cords not objected to.

Mr. Buchanan will Withdraw! ---From Wheatland to the White House! [Star and Sentinel requested to copy.



SUSPENDED, OPERATIONS.

The expensive house of Fremont, Freedom & Co., in the WOOL business, "has gone by. the board." in consequence, of the failure of its branches in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kontucky, Tennessee, and so on. The liabilities (in the shape of political sins) of the concern are immense. Its assets may, and may not, be worth mentioning. That will depend altogether upon the effect of numerous write of HABEAS CORPUS (to search!) which have Later milk been issued.

The Contest in Pennsylvania.

The returns which pour in from our own State are of the most cheering character. Most nobly has Ponnsylvania vindicated her pledges to the Democracy of the Union .--When we notice how thoroughly the tide of sectionalism and fanaticism has swent over New England, New York, and the Northwestern portion of the Union, and reflect upon the strenuous exertions, extraordinary combinations, and simmense sums of money expended by the opposition, we feel prouder than ever of glorious old Pennsylvania." She has proved herself the great impregnable fortress of Constitutional liberty. It was against her that the fiercest assaults were made. Here the treasure of the opposition -the corruption fund of Black Republicanism-was most lavishly expended. Here presses and venal politicians were bought up. here numerous attempts were made to bribe Democratic election officers. Here Stevens, Johnston and Wilmot tricked, trafficked and conspired for months, aided and abotted by the shrewdest managers of their party. Thurlow Weed, Truman Smith, Ex-Gov. Ford, etc. Here Sumner quartered himself for the campaign to excite sympathy and commiseration, Here the great orators of the opposition, Bunks, Burlingame, Wilson, and hosts of others made their greatest efforts. Hero all the fanaticisms of the times were leagued! against us. Here was the chosen battleground of the Constitution and the Union: here their foes made their most desperate fight, and here Black Republicanism received its death-blow.

The Popular Vote.

exclusive of the vote of South Carolina. We think that Mr. Buchanan's minority cannot be so great as that. On the other hand, Fremont, if the votes for the Fusion Ticket head- jority!!! ed by his name in Pennsylvania only are counted for him, will be in a minority as against the united vote of Buchanan and Fillmore, even in the non-slave-holding States. Indeed his votes in these will not much exceed that cast for Mr. Buchanan, and as he bully strength-and Habeas Corpus! receives no votes in slave-holding States, he is in a minority in the Union of from 750,000 to 1,000,000 votes. Fremont has a clear majority only in New England, and probably Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. In New York and Pennsylvania, each, he is in a minority of 100,000 votes. He carries Ohio by a minority vote, and Illinois, we presume, if carried by him at all, is carried in the same manner. On the contrary every State carried by Mr. Buchanan he carries by a majority over all his competitors, except, perhaps, New Jorsey, but we think he has also a clear majority there.

THE CRY OF FRAUD.

The vote of Philadelphia on the Presidential question settles conclusively the question of fraud in October. It shows a large increase in the Democratic vote, and a falling off on the part of our opponents. The small vote cast for Fremont,—but 6,000 out of 70,000, shows how keenly his organs must have felt the necessity of an immense amount of blustering and misrepresentation, to create in the public mind the impression that we had a Fremont party at all in Philadelphia. Pennsylvanian.

canon county. Illinois, has the largest dock of working neighbors. May the same earnest sheep in the United States. It numbers 27 ! activity always characterize the advocates of 470, and all of the choicest merimone,



GLORIOUS RESULT IN ADAMS!!!

Her People True to the Union!!

What true friend of the Union is there who does not experience an inexpressible feeling tion. How many writs of the same kind of mingled pride and pleasure upon being inin Adams county! Just think of it: TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY-TWO MA-JORITY FOR BUCHANAN and BRECK-INRIDGE!!! Nobly, gloriously done, Democrats and true lovers of our whole country!

It was a warm, a flerce contest-more so than any other which ever preceded it .-Every foot of ground was hotly disputed-inch by inch; -and hence there is double glory in the magnificent result. The opposition made "the county" a loading issue, They wore squarely met upon it, and not only boaten, but. distanced!

The people, when they try to be right, are not to be diverted from their true path; even the specious cries of "Freedom in Kansas." "Free speech," and all sort of thing can avail

nothing, against the "suber second thought," The opposition worked with a determinaion unparalleled, for its violence and unscrupulcusness. To retain the patronage of the county was their "all in all," and to carry that point, every conceivable expedient, no matter how base its character, was resorted to. Bribes were offered by them on all sides. To one they offered a suit of clothes, to another his winter's bread and meat, to others money, dectors' bills, boots, shoes, hats, and so on!

But all'to no purpose. The people were not to be bought, nor to be driven into the toils of fanaticism and proscription. They are too high-minded for such base uses,

The result is given officially below. It is a beautiful picture, the like of which the "Young Guard" has never shown the world before!

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Gettysburg, Littlestown, Oxford,	285 133 131	362 92 53	275 5 39	87 87
York Springs, Fairfield, Berlin,	180 226 150	374 225 82	160 157 22	214 68
Menallen, Hunterstown, Franklin,	115 176 153	194 120 175	54 92 104	140 28
Conowago, Heidlersburg, Mountjoy,	115 78 116		3 23 18	
Mountpleasant, Hampton, Abbottstown,	247 137 106	56 88 58	25 17 13	31 71 45
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The "straight-out" Fillmore ticket received I vote in Gottysburg, Oxford 4, York Springs 1, Hunterstown 1, Conowago 2, Mountpleasant 6, Hampton 6, Abbottstown 2, Berlin 1,—total 24.

Incidents of the Campaign.

A few weeks ago a Democratic Hickory Pole was raised in Huntington township. A delegation from Gettysburg attended, who, taking Petersburg on their route home, were treated to an exhibition of the "free speech" From present indications Mr. Buchanan | rowdyism of a portion of its Know Nothing will receive nearly a majority of the whole population. A few nights after, the Pole popular vote of the country, which, with three spoken of above was bored down by some prominent candidates in the field, is a great | cowardly "fools or knaves," we need not guess of what party. As an off-set to all this, the In 1848, Gen. Taylor lacked 152,931 of a opposition majority in that district has FALclear majority over both of his competitors, LEN OFF FIFTY since the October election!!

In Abbottstown they tried to intimidate Democrats by violence, but the result is an increase of TWENTY in the Democratic ma-

In Heidlersburg they attempted the same game, but the Democrats reduced the opposi-

tion majority SEVENTEEN nevertheless! In Gettysburg their majority has been reduced SIX, notwithstanding their boasted

At Bendersville also the Know Nothing Black Republicans sought to "do better" by a resort to fisticuffs. The result is a loss of FOUR in their majority!

These facts should teach the opposition a not-to-be-forgotten lesson.

In the other districts of the county the election passed off with a tolerable degree of quiet. At least such is the information we have.



OLD BUCK ELECTED!

The Democrats of Adams deserve great credit for their gallantry throughout the campaign, and especially on the day of battle, as if he had paid it in this State, - "because," ALL worked nobly. Although some of the said he, "our law says a residenter shall have districts may have done better than others, paid a State or a county tax within two years." we have not the heart to single any out to No matter where, so it be a State or a county A Large Black .-- Mr. McCummell, of San .. the seeming discredit of their equally hard . : tax! the good old came in Adams.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars

Shricks and subsidies-freedom and Fremont fone hundred thousand dollars a month during the war in Kansas "-the Bleeding Fund" of political corruption and bribery, may have subsidized vend presses, purchased marketable pulpits, bought a few saleable politicians, but the people have not been purchased. Mock philanthropy has had its day, Returning reason will do its work. The nefarious schemes which have been invented by an unprincipled conglomeration of antagonisms, will cover their authors with everlasting contempt.

That Habeas Corpus!

The Know Nothings of the Borough issued one writ of Habeas Corpus, and their majority fell off six-since the October elecwould have brought their majority down to nothing?

Always Knew It.

The result of the late election, on the part of the Fremonters, reminds us of the story told some time ago of a lad who was asked:-"How much did your pig weigh?"

"Not a quarter as much as we expected, we always knew it wouldn't."

THE CON-FUSION TRAIN OFF



Mr. Shrick Freedom, Conductor, killed Mr. Premont Fillmore, Engineer, and Mr. Fillmore Fremont, Fireman, still beneath the ruins; and Messrs, Johnston, Stevens, Cameron, Wilmot, and other of the passengers maimed for life. It is seriously doubted whether the Maripora company will be able to liquidate the damages.

P. S .- Mr. Habous and Me. Corpus. Brakesmen, were slightly frightened-but, we are happy to add, not hurt.



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Smart People!

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Wyoming,

Westmoreland,

Prominent among the smart people of this smart world, should be placed a number of the smart Know Nothing Justices of Adams county. We are assured that one of that phying a State or County tax in Ohio entitled a man to vote in this county as clearly

GLORIOUS NEWS!!!



AND BRECKIARIDGE ELECTED!

THE UNION & THE CONSTITUTION BUSTAINED! Popular Sovereignty Triumphant!—And the People determined to make their own Laws!

KINSAS CEASED BLEEDING!

Sufficient returns of the Presidential Elec-DEMOCRATIC VICTORY!

years from the 4th of March next!

PENNSYLVANIA,—The reported majorities from the counties heard from, with a liberal estimate for the counties yet to be heard

about 8,000-but the Knew Nothings do not was had, boast about it. Even many of that party are shocked at the outrages in Baltimore, by which this result was brought about,

VIRGINIA goes for Buchanan by 20,000! DELAWARE ditto by 1,859!

NEW YORK for Fremont by 20,000-but the Democrats have gained fourteen Members of Congress!

INDIANA is Democratic by at least 10,000

ILLINOIS goes for Fremont by 8,000, OHIO is not so largely Republican as that party calculated upon. Framont's majority s about 10,000-30,000 majority was looked

CONNECTICUT for Frement 5,000, Maine

NEW JERSEY goes for Buck and Breck by 5,000!

ALABAMA Democratic by 9,000 majority. Arkansas 10,000, Tennessee 7,000, North Carolina 6,000, South Carolina, by the Legislature, unanimously!

KENTUCKY rolls up the handsome mafavorite sons.

LATEST.

The election does not go to the House-

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for Mr. Buchanan) remains to be heard from.

The "plug uglies" of Baltimore have forced, by violence and bloodshed, that city doubtless under the connivance of its proscriptive Know Nothing Mayor and his cut-throat place him in the summary hands of a Vigilance Committee. The city is fast losing the respect of her

"We say to the friends of freedom, gird on

your armor anew for the contest, and make ready your bow for the fight. * We can sweep the State in November in spite of the combined efforts of the hosts of Slavery."_ Star and Banner, before the Election



"Friends of Fremont and friends of Fillthem held at an election poll, on Tuesday last, the Cincinnati Platform. See to it, that evel dently concluded that his intolerant and antistance where human life has been sucrificed by



DEMOCRATICEMEETINGS.

On Friday evening week, a very large and spirited Democratic meeting came off in this man Candles and Bengolas, the assemblage was called to order in the Court-house, and the following gentlemen chosen officers:

President, Hon. JOEL B. DANNER. Vice Presidents, John Butt, Sr., Jno. Eic-

Brinkerhoff, Hugh M. Craig.

Secretaries, Dr. Jno. A. Swope, Wm. Reary, George Fissel, Samuel G. Cook, Samuel Criswell, Peter Smith, Aaron Wisler.

Robert Tyler, Esq., of Philadelphia, who was present by invitation, made a masterly thrown upon the political surface by an unelected President and Vice President for four ed to during the campaign anywhere. His effort was highly satisfactory; as was that of Hon. W. H. WELSH, of York, (also invited,) who followed in an examination of the ridiculous claims set up by the opposition for Frefrom, would indicate a plurality for Mr Bu- mont, and then branched out upon general chanan of 30,000; over both of from 8,000 to issues, which he handled with surpassing MARYLAND has gone for Fillmore by spirits, when another display of Fire-works

> On Saturday evening following, a meeting of the friends of the Union was held

President, James H. Marshall. Esq. Jesse Walter, Josse P. Topper, John Sanders, Barney Bigham, Robert McGlaughlin.

Secretaries, Z. H. Carley, Robert McCleaf, David II. Wooding, Peter Smith, Benjamin Read, Barney Davine.

E. B. Buehler, Esq., S. J. Vandersloot and H. J. Stable addressed the meeting at some length upon the issues of the day, when it ad-15,000, Massachusetts 40,000, New Hamp- journed, and a procession was formed and shire 5,000, Rhode Island 4,000, and Vermont | marched through the town. A large pineknot bon-five was kept burning during the evening, and at the close of the speeches a display of fire-works came off.

THE ELECTION IN BALTIMORE.

The Presidential election in the city of Baltimore, November 4th, 1856, will stand out in its unapproachable in amy while the memory of man shall last. Among all the dark recority of \$,000 for Pennsylvania's and her own ords of political dishonor not e are more odious and detestable, none more glaring in atrocity, none which will occasion such lasting discredit upon the parties implicated, as chose of which we are about to speak. Baltimore will The news by Saturday night's mails au- hereafter be a monumental city, but the monthorizes us to place the States in the positions | ument which will be most conspicuous hereafter in her annals, will be the one which she has reared to her everlasting shame, by the undisguised baseness and depravity of her Know Nothing authorities, with Mayor Hinks

> This gentleman, so called by common courtesy, as long ago as the 10th of October, wrote a letter to Gen. Stewart, asking him whether, in the event of a riot on the 4th of November. beyond the ability of the police force of the city to suppress, he would bring to their aid the military under his command. Gen. S. replied that the Mayor might rely upon his prompt obedience, and that of his command, to any requisition of the civil authoriy that might be made agreeably to law. A week afterwards, Gen. Stewart having heard that Mayor Hinks had submitted the correspondence which had passed between them to a number of the citizens of Baltimore, reassures him of his readiness to carry out any requisition that shall be made by the mayor agreeable to the law in such cases made and provided; he calls the attention of the Mayor to the subordination of the military to the civil authority; that the latter is the sole judge of the fitness of the occasions to invoke the aid of the military, and when the orders are issued in a proper form, the military must and will obey. To this Mayor Hinks replies by requesting Gen. Stewart to hold hiniself and his command, or such portions of it as he may deem necessary, to march at a moment's warning, fully armed and equipped FOR ACTUAL SERVICE: and asked Gen. S. where he could be found that there might be no unnecessary

On the 30th October, in compliance with this peremptory request of Mayor Hinks, Gon. Stewart issued his orders to the military companies under his command, to assemble at their respective armories, in marching order, on the morning the election at 8 o'clock, and to remain there for further orders from the officers of their respective regiments. On the into upwards of soven thousand majority for 31st, Gen. Stewart informs Mayor Hinks of Fillmore! This unprecedented result was what had been done, and informs him that he brought about only by unheard-of outrage, had made the City Hall his headquarters, in order that his officers might be near the Mayor himself. This led to an interview, during which Mayor Hinks informs Gen. S. that he police. The best way to make him feel the regrets that the order had been issued for the true responsibility of his position would be to military companies to turn out, and that it was more than he (the Mayor) intended in his note of Oct. 29th. To this Gen. Stewart replies that he regrets that there should have been any misunderstanding, and assures him that if it is his wish the order to the military companies shall be countermanded, and again assures him that the military will obey the civil authority. Mayor Hinks replies on the same day; attempts to explain what he meant in his letter of October 29th—that it was that the officers and men should "hold themselves in readiness to march' -that is, to be in readiness when the order came! "Having no Neshota, on Saturday week, which go so far other engagements," "Willing to come when to create the thrilling interest in written rosummoned." This is the sense in which he mance of pioncer life. Just before sunset a desired to be understood by the term "readi- child five years old was seized in the presness." He had no idea that they were to be ence of its mother by a full grown bear, and n readiness to march at a moment's warning. in spite of its screams and the frantic efforts He meant nothing more than that they of its mother, was borne into the thicket. The should be in readiness to receive an or- plarm was given, and the men, with clubs and der when it came to turn out—we suppose, fire-arms, commenced searching the woods, some time during the day. That would be but up to Tuesday nothing had been found of more! You can now vote your sentiments quite soon enough, it would to seem suit the it upon which to base a conjecture with referon the UNION TICKET, and they will be purposes of the Know Nothing Executive of the ence to its fate. Boars are quite plenty in fairly represented, and tell effectually against city of Baltimore. This Mayor Hinks evi-this neighborhood, but this is the first inry vote is polled—and the result cannot be American party, would only be successful by them, though they have frequently carried off doubtful."—Adams Sentinel, before the Elec- allowing lawlessness and outrage to go on stock from the farmers, coming up, as in this unchecked and undisturbed. Gen. Stewart case, to the door of the house. - Manitowood countermanded his order, and issued another, (Wis.) Trib. that the military should not assemble anywhere, but he prepared to receive a call from the Mayor, whenever he mighechoose to issue

pressed deen regret (we have no doubt it was sincerely felt) that he should have considered it necessary to leave Annapolis (the scat of government) and come to Baltimore under such exciting circumstances. The Governor stated that he had read the correspondence between him (the Mayor) and Gen. Stewart, place. After a fine display of Rockets, Ro- and believed that, it was his duty to adopt measures which should preserve the peace of the city. He should shrink from no responsibility in the discharge of his official obligations. He believed that the service of the military should be required, and considered that it was best to demand their services. For holtz, John Taughinbaugh, Peter Mackley, some unaccountable reason the military were John Cashman, Z. Herbert, Esq., Jacob Lott, not called out, and a series of disgraceful riots Wm. Keetauver, Jacob Haner, D. C. Brinker, and bloodshed occurred which will be a monuhoff, Wm. Cownover, Jonas Rebert. Jacob ment of infamy to those in power to the latest generation. The miserable tool of a disgraceful faction, and his police, were not properly upon duty anywhere during the day. The rights and lives of the citizens were left to the mad fury of a fanaticism which has no head and cannot think, no heart and cannot feel. Violence was the order of the day. Deputaspeech, devoted mainly to an examination of tions of the most respectable of the Democrattion, throughout the Union, have been receiv- the Slavery question, and a more thorough ic citizens waited upon this Mayor Hinks; ed to authorize us to announce a BRILLIANT and convincing sifting of the mass of trash stated to him the utter impossibility of Democratic naturalized and other citizens of approaching the ballot-box; that whenever they BUCHANAN and BRECKINRIDGE are scrupulous opposition, has hardly been listen- attempted to do so, they were assailed by ruffians, brutally beaten and driven from the polls. They respectfully requested that he would exercise the authority invested in him, fulfil the duties of his station, by making such arrangements as would enable all legal voters to exercise in safety the inalienable right of free and untrammelled suffrage. The reply of Mayor Hinks to all this was-investigate the matter! Investigate when? The next day, ability. The meeting adjourned in good the next week -but too late of course for the purposes of election. He well knew that if fair play was permitted, Know Nothingism would be signally overthrown in Baltimore, and the vote of the State of Maryland be given to Mr. Buchanan. To prevent this, Mayor Hinks and his beggarly police, were willing at Fairfield, which was very well attended, to allow the streets of Baltimore to be crimsonand enthusiastic throughout. The officers ed with human gore. What an imfamous mockery of justice-what a burning disgrace. Indelible shame and contempt will be associated with the Know Nothing authorities of the Vice Presidents. Jacob Brinkerhoff, John city of Baltimore while time shall last. If Bennett, George Trenkle, Wm. McCleaf, Da- we were called upon to decide whether we vid Slouaker, Michael Singley, H. D. Wattles, would share the infamy of Benedict Arnold or that of the Know Nothing Mayor of Baltimore, we should choose that of the former .-Pennsylvanian.

the election. The Know Nothing Mayor ex-

Baltimore Election Riots.

Referring to these disgraceful riots, the American, K. N., of Wednesday evening, says that, "the Mayor's arrangements for the preservation of the peace of the city proved entirely insufficient." The American reports 3 persons killed and some 78 wounded, 13 fatally. The Know Nothing majority, let it be remembered, was upwards of 7000!! A dark day for Baltimore!

The Sun says: "It is hardly news to any of our readers, that the city was disturbed by the most disgraceful riots during the whole of yesterday. In some part or another from the time the polls opened until they closed, disorder and riot prevailed more or less, and fire arms of every description were freely used. It is equally certain that fraudulent voting was practiced almost without-restraint and scarcely disguised, while great numbers were deprived of their franchise, either by force and violence at the polls, or intimidation from the reports current of what was going on. The history of the day was a lamentable commentary upon the assumption of the mayor that he had adopted sufficient measures for the preservation of the peace. On the contrary, authority seemed powerless; disorder shon grew into riot, and riot culminated in bloodshed and slaughter. There was a notoricus insufficiency to do any effective thing for the maintenance of order or for the protection of citizens in the exercise of their rights."

Political Sermons Repudiated.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—The congregation of the Church of the Epiphany (Protestant Episcopal) held an election to decide the question whether the Vestry should be sustained in the rebuke given to the pastor, Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, for preaching a political sermon-some time since. The vote-stood-for-the Vestry 57, against 44.—This involves the resignation of the pastor, agreeably to his determination previously announced, that if not sustained by the congregation he would resign. Many of those who voted against the Vestry did so out of attachment to the pastor, whilst they disapproved of the course he had seen fit to pursue.

Murder in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- This evening Isaac 3. Sherlock, a clerk in the employ of Walmer and Clodgers, dry goods dealers, in Market street, shot William Clodgers, one of the employers, at the corner of Seventh and Chesnut streets. Three balls took effect in his body, and his wounds are considered mortal. The cause which induced the act is reported to be an improper intimacy between the employer and the wife of the clerk. The latter gave himself into custody.

Death from the Bite of a Spider .- A young man named William Haughton, employed in Wright's dry goods store, was taken to Dr. Freeman's office yesterday in a state of great suffering, caused by a spider's bite near the abdomen, received a few hours before. The case was treated by Dr. Freeman-two or three other physicians were called in during the afternoon; but as the patient was very low, and they belong to a different school from Dr. Freeman, they did not act in the matter. The sufferings of Mr. H. continued to increase until late in the afternoon, when he died, apparently from the effects of the bite. The case has already excited considerable attention in the medical profession, and our physicians, of long practice, state that it is the only affair of the kind which has ever come within their knowledge.—Cin. Gaz., Oct. 31.

Child Carried off by a Bear .- One of these fearful incidents occurred near the village of

Interesting Decision .- On a recent trial for murder in Watson county, Missouri, a lad who was instiguted to fire the gun which Under these circumstances, the Governor of caused the death of the victim, by his father, the State deemed it his duty to interfere, in was acquitted, and the farther and an adult ac-In nearly every district of our county order to preserve the peace and protect the complice convicted of murder in the second the Democrats have gained over the October citizens in their right to vote, and accordingly degree, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonable in the truth, it was a full day's work. The course on the morning of mont in the penjentiary.