

GETTYSBURG, PENN'A.: Monlay Morning, Nov. 24, 1856.



LET THE PEOPLE REJOICE! The friends of Buchanan and Breckinridge, President and Vice President elect of the United States, will celebrate their triumph, in EMMITSBURG, Md , this (Monday) Evening, by a grand Torch-light Procession, Illumination, Fire Works, Firing of Cannon, &c. J. Ritchey, Esq., and others, will address the assemblage. "Penelope Ann" will be there. to speak in thunder tones the Victory of the

People. Come out and rejoice ! Raphael Jarboe is Chief Marshal.

IFA letter from a friend informs us that the Democrats of EAST BERLIN will also celebrate old BUCK's election This Evening. by an Illumination, Torch-light Procession, Ac., and a grand affair is expected. Our friends in that quarter never fail in their political demonstrations.

The Democrats of Adams and York counties are invited to attend a grand Illumi nation and Torch-light Procession, at AB-BOTTSTOWN, To-morrow (Tuesday) Evening. Supper precisely at 6 o'clock, at Wilson's Hotel. A Cannon has been secured for the occasion. Addresses will be delivered. Tho whole to end in a Cotillion Ball. A pleasant time will be had.

Mr. Buchsnan and His Cabinet.-

A correspondent writing from Washington, states that a distinguished gentleman returned from Wheatland on Saturday night, after a visit of two days, and that Mr. BUCHANAN authorizes it to be said that he has extended no invitation for a seat in his Cabinet to any person, nor expressed any indication by which a proper inference might be drawn on that subject. His purpose is to keep himself entirely uncommitted until he has full and fair incumbents of the White House, and occasionopportunity of consultation and reflection, He has been so tryingly convulsed. We are ist. One point is settled in his mind and motives will inspire his endeavors to signalavowed to his personal friends, that is, to imitate the example of Gen. JACKSON, by making the Cabinet a unit, and unmaking it, if the or upon the country." purpose he not attained at the first experiment. He also says that he has given no as sition journal. The Star, however, says that: surance, promise or pledge in any quarter respecting any important places here or else- equal to his diplomacy when he was Secreta-We have no doubt that among the where. thousand and one rumors concerning the President elect, these come the nearest to the truth of his position and sentiments.

The Sober Second Thought. Now-that-the smoke of the late-battle hasedge that Mr. Buchanan's election is exactly of sectional strife, All who know him have | exchange : the highest sonfidence in his wisdom and prudence, dis firmness and good judgment, and fully believe that his administration will be

eminently wise, judicious and prosperous, A great crisis in our national history has tern passed. A more perilous juncture has net or occurred in our country since the foundution of our government. Thanks to the wisdom and firmness of the national Democracy, thanks to the Almighty Disposer of human ovents, our nation is still united, still one. people, living under one Constitution, comnou sharers of the glorious past, common partakers of the present prosperity, partners of the same bright inheritance, participators in the same sublime anticipations. Well may our shouts of triumph peal from every mountain top, and echo from every fertile valley, throughout the borders of the land, The people have been true to themselves, and to the great gifts of which they proved themselves the faithful stewards.

After the Election.

During the campaign the journals opposed o Mr. Buchanan's election could see in him ony the thorough-bred politician and most wiling tool of the South, Since the election, however, not a few of them speak of his character and fitness for the Prosidency in very different terms, and show by their words that they do not now regard his election as, in any degree, of the nature of a "national calamity." | of the Star; what will be his condition next In this style the Philadelphia North American now speaks of Mr. Buohanan, whom it has repeatedly represented as losing his personal Identity in the Cincinnati platform :

"Mr. Buchanan will enter upon the Presidency with some unusual advantages. Both houses of Congress will have large Democratic majorities, responsive to the ideas through which his election was achieved. He has had much experience in public affairs at home and ty, ("Habeas Corpus" on all the banners !) abroad, in the two branches of the national egislature, and in diplomatic missions of the largost responsibility. In all these positions ing a point he acquitted himself with dignity, ability, and ing up! integrity, acquiring the character of a conserva-tive statesman, and inviting the respect and con-fidence of the country. Precluding himself from the dangerons ambition for a second term, he has removed one chief difficulty ed the very distractions by which the repub ize his administration by a proud record, and to consign it to the judgment of history with a reputation exalting himself and reflecting hon-

The above is from a respectable oppo-"Buchanan's success in England was about

The editor of the Star is becoming cleared away and the frenzied excitement forced by the tone and temper of his last is- Mr. Buchanan owes his election in part to "a niessurably subsided, candid and reflocting sue (presuming, of course, that the articles drove of abject slaves to the priestly dictation" men of both parties are willing to acknowl- which appear there as editorial are his own.) of the Roman Catholic Church, the Cleveland In last week's Compiler the following little Plaindealer replies: what was needed to calm the troubled waters paragraph appeared, as clipped from some

> "The precocious young men of the city of New York have re-nominated Fremont a candidate for the Presidency. Which one?" it proved too much for the already over-taxed bill? Who else have pounded their pulpits to nerves of the editor of the Star-too much to pieces preaching politics but Protestant clergyadd to the overflowing cup of his bitter disaper er? Where are all the Baptist, Methodist pointment and chagrin, at the loss of the coun- and Presbyterian clergymen who have been ty and its patronage, (not forgetting the de compassing sea and land to make proselytes, feat of sectional Abolitionism and proscriptive Know Nothingism in the Union)-and olic priest in the land has lifted a finger, or hence we have him, instead of answering the opened his mouth, to babble in this Babel of question, "Which one?" frothing out such politics. It has all been left to those rifle rechoice expressions as: "the editor of the Compiler we have long known as an unscrupulous, impudent, depraved and indecent Bah! A straight jacket would set gracefully person !" and so on-no doubt going quite as far as the proprieties of his position as a church officer would allow,

-At-first we were disposed to treat these unmanly and "indecent" allusions to ourself seriously, and-for the purpose of showing up the cold-blooded disposition of our neighbor to falsify truth, even to the defamation of private character-to ask him why, if he long knew us, as he says he did, to be the person he now represents, he did not "long ago" make the statement, if only for the sake of morality. But, on reflection, this alarming thought occurred to us: if the loss of the **County Commissioners' and Directors' Boards** produce such disastrous effects upon the editor fall, after the Prothonotary, Register and Clork shall have also been carried by the Democrats? His friends should take this

matter to heart, as we have, and keep close watch over him, not neglecting to give him plenty of fresh air-country air; for which latter we would advise his party to get up a few jolifications in various parts of the counto glorify over the result in Illinois, that being a point upon which he needs some bolster-

- If the "Superior Council" of the Star establishment imagine that their editor can break the force of their defeat at home by the Territory.-Each party at times censured abuse of the editor of the Compiler, they may him, and each party has applauded. He abuse of the editor of the Compiler, they may which compassed the defeat of the three last | find themselves as egregiously mistaken as they were in their calculations when they established the dark lantern Councils of Know and the motive of reserve will no longer ex- anxious and willing to believe that patriotic Nothingism in Adams county. That's a game which more than one can play at !

Can It Be?

The annexed three lines are copied from the last Star: "The Sun [of Baltimore] is edited by Loco-

of the Territory which we hear from." focos, and hates every party threatening the supremacy of that gang of cut-throats !"

Is it possible that a man in his senses can Now that the election has resulted in placapply the epithet of "CUT-THROATS" to the ing Mr. Buchanan in the Presidential chair great and good old Democratic party !-- to that for the next four years, the opposition have party which has withstood and overcome every suddenly discovered that he is "all right," and will make a good President. The Springfield happy country!--that party under whose Republican expresses itself as follows : stand-points and principles this Republic has Mr. Buchanan and Kansas .- We have no become the most grand and successful experi- doubt that Mr. Buchanan personally desires ment in civil and religious freedom the world that Kansas shall come in as a free State, nor that the most of those who voted for him in the has ever seen ! Can it be? If so, we would North have the same wish. He was elected not envy the author's penchant for "decency !" by the votes of men who prefer it should be a free State, and who really think, or pretend to, that it will be." Somebody Humbugged ! The Star had ceased its abuse of Catholics

A Withering Rebuke.

"Where has been the 'priestly dictation' duopenly in the field of politics? Was it not during the congressional session of '54, when thirty-five hundred Protestant cleryyman of New England demanded, 'in the name of Almen? Where is Beecher? Where is Bittingand, when successful, made them ten-fold more the children of hell than before? Not a Cathligionists, notoriously carried on by them. and now the Herald has the impudence to talk about 'abject slaves to priestly dictation.' upon such a lunatic.

Put It On Record.

There are several points in the late contest we desire the people not to forget. They are these : According to Black Republican authority, slavery, as a consequence of Mr. Buchanan's elevation to the Presidency, has been fastened upon the Territories, and will be introduced into half the northern States! and Cuba will be seized, and Central America and northern Mexico annexed, and brought into the Union with slavery ! Such, the country was again and again assured, would be the consequence of Mr. Buchanan's election! Now, if none of these consequences ensue, will the people just hold the men who promulgated such monstrous lies to a strict accountability, and never believe them again.

"Decent !"

The editor of the Star characterizes the

Democratic party as "CUT-THROATS !"

The State of Kansas.

The Herald of Freedom, an accredited organ of the New England Emigrant Aid Society, and therefore, high Black Republican auritory, in its issue of November 1st, says: "Gov. Geary arrived at Lecompton on the

been laboring unceasingly to restore quiet to seems to be a man of indomitable will, and way. For some of his doings we do not understand his motives; in others, we see good executive qualifications; and, on the whole,

we believe he desires to do justice to all. "We believe peace is in a good measure restored to the Territory. We consider persons and property safe. A feeling of security pervades the business community, which maniand in other improvements in nearly all parts

Owning Up.

Local Matters.

GRAND GALA NIGHT !- Immense Outpouring of the People !- The demonstration in this place; on Wednesday evening last, in

honor of the election of the honored standard ring the campaign? What priests have been bearers of the GOOD OLD CAUSE, Buchanan & Breckinridge, will long be remembered as one of the most brilliant character. Early in the evening our Democratic friends from Unpretending as this playful bon-mot was, MIGHTY GOD,' the defeat of the Nebraska | the country came pouring in-including a delegation from Marsh creek, with musicand by six and a half o'clock, the crowd intown was greater than ever known of a night the people, evincing the heart-felt interest seemed to be quite elated with the show they pervading the masses in reference to the issue made, and yet from the figures below it will of the contest from which we have just be seen that Fremont has not one third of the emerged.

About dusk, "Penelope Ann" commenced thundering, waking up the echoes and carrying them away-away-AWAY-spreading the glad tidings far beyond the distant hills.

At about half-past six, the vast assemblage was addressed in front of Wattles's Hotel, by Hon. Moses McCLEAN and E. B. BUEHLER,

Esq., in a very happy manner. Hon. J. B. DANNER and JESSE D. NEWMAN, Esq.; also made brief remarks, which were well received.

At the conclusion of the speaking, the FIRE WORKS were commenced, in the Diamond, and the display was probably continued upwards of an hour, one piece rapidly succeeding another all the while-and eliciting throughout the admiration of the assembled throng of ladies and gentlemen. The display consisted of verticle, horizontal and triangular wheels, mines, flower pots, rockets, hengolas, candles, &c., thus affording great variety, with surpassing beauty.

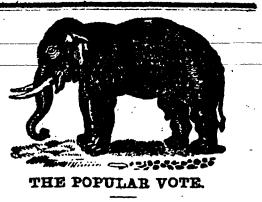
The whole passed off in the most successful manner, and the Democracy may well be proud of the demonstration. Our victory has been a glorious one, and our celebration of it ditto !

ANOTHER, AT FAIRFIELD !- The Democratic Julification at Fairfield, on Thursday evening, passed off in handsome style. The thority, published at Lawrence, Kansas Ter. | number in attendance was very large,-beyond our anticipations,-and the gratification felt and exhibited because of the election of Bu-11th of September last, and since then has CHANAN and BRECKINRIDCE was deep and earnest.

First in order, bon-fires were kindled at several points in the town-next, a torch-light determined, at whatever cost, to have his own procession-then firing of the cannon, "Penelope Ann,"(didn't she crack though!)---then short speeches by H. J. Stahle and Dr. J. A. Swope-then a handsome display of fireworks, which was much admired-the whole

concluding with another procession. The entire affair was well gotten up, and much fests itself in increased activity in building credit is due to the sterling Democrats of that place and neighborhood "for the same."

> STILL ANOTHER, AT HEIDLERSBURG. On Saturday evening last, the Buchanan



More than two-thirds of the Voters of the Union repudiate Fremont !

Much has been said and written in regard to before. It was truly a glorious turn-out of the popular vote. The Black Republicans vote polled. They now boast because their defeat has not been more overwhelming. Look at the figures !

> The following is the vote as far as heard from, some official: Northern States

	<u>Northern</u> R		
•	Buchanan	. Fillmore.	Fremont.
Connecticut,	34.870	2.472	42,492
California, est.	35.000	20,000	25.000
llinois,	81.000	15.000	75,000
ndiana,	92,000	20,000	80,000
owa,	22,000		28,000
daine,	15,171	1,542	27,579
lassachusetts,	38,530	19,784	107,373
lichigan,	20,000		45,000
N. Hampshire,	32,160	391	38,014
New Jersey,	39,883	21,772	23,016
New York,	170,844	113.816	245,896
Dhio,	155,000	27,000	167,000
Pennsylvania,	231,000	90,060	140.000
Rhode Island,	6,680	1,675	11,464
lermont,	6 166	1,306	25,313
Wisconsin,	30,000		40,000

1,010,304 334,968 1,101,143 Fremont's majority in the Northern States 90.839 over Buchanan,

Southern States.					
I	Buchanan.	Fillmore.	Fremont.		
Alabama.	30,000	18,000			
Arkansas,	20,000	10,000			
Delaware,	9,000	→ 7.000	300		
Florida,	6,000	5,000			
Georgia,	40,000	. 28,000			
Kentucky,	77,000	68.000			
Louisiana,					
Maryland,	33.367	41.490			
Mississippi,	30.000	20.000	<u></u>		
Missouri,	55,000	40,000			
North Carolin	a, 52.000	40,000			
South Carolin	a, 45,000	·			
Tennessee,	76.000	70,000			
Texas,	20.000	30,000	·····		
Virginia,	82,000	60.000			
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Buchenan		ore in the			
States.			151.777		
	ing is the	vote receive			
candidates in	the several	States:			
James Bu			1,605.571		
John C. 1			1.101.743		
Millard F			778.458		
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Whole number of votes polled, 3,485,772					
Bachanan's majority over Fremont, 503.828					
44	44	Fillmore,	827,113 -		
The vote ci	ast for Bu	chanau and	Fillmore		
beats Fremont, 1,282,286					
Auction! Auction! 1					

The next U. S. Senator.

The Harrisburg Patriot says :- The Presidential question being sottled, the next one raised by a curious public is-"who will be our next United States Senator ?" We do not suppose that any one pretends to be sufficiently posted to answer the question satisfactorily. Certain it is that we are not so presumptuous. We have, however, a word or two to say on the subject.

As the Democracy have a majority on joint And as Mr. BUCHANAN will be the next President of the United States, we think the Senator to be elected, should not only be a gentletion; but, should he do so, we think that his think the Democrats elect should come here man presented for the position.

Latest from Europe.

plicated. The English and French alliance is every day growing weaker. By the arrival of the Steamer City of Washington we learn actor. that "the British fleet is formally announced to remain in the Black Sea, until Russia fulfills her obligations ; that Great Britain, Austhis policy; that these three powers are making strenuous efforts to withdraw Louis Na-Russia is making equal efforts to secure his | Confederacy, rudely thrust aside for one of alliance."

Austria.

The New England States

Are represented as voting for the first time as a unit at the recent election. The contrary is the fact. Every New England State went against Mr. Jefferson in the contest of 1801; and in that contest, says the New York Express, the orthodox clergy (as they styled themselves) were as active as in the present campaign. Mr. Jefferson was opposed from the pulpit Sunday after Sunday during the whole canvass ; was called an Infidel, an Atheist, a Jacobin, a dealer in human flesh, and sharged with being the father of his slaves. The business, however, was overdone then as it will be now. - A reaction commenced and at State except Connecticut went for .ir. Jef- he gets to hear it ! ferson.

³ Ohio, is estimated at \$150,000.

GRACEFULLY FAILED." Here's an issue-which we leave to the "decent" portion of community to decide. The Philadelphia North American against the storm which ever threatened this free and Gettysburg Star and Banner!

Pitch in, Plug Uglies and Rip Raps! There's fun ahead !

Probable Defeat of General Cass for the United States Senate.

The Pennsylvanian says :- The election of a Black Republican Legislature in Michigan, by which event some fanatical member of that party will probably be elected to the Senate

of the United States, in place of the venerable sage and patriot, Gen. Cass, is one of the most ballot, they will, of course, elect the Senator. unpleasant incidents of the canvass. His eminent services to the country, great abilities, devoted patriotism, and national reputation. all conspire to render his defeat a source man of the first order of ability, but one in of deep mortification to the national men of whose friendship and support of his adminis- the country. Gen. Cass is one of those few tration Mr. BUCHANAN could confide und rely. | remaining no ble Sonators, who unite with an We do not know that Mr. BUCHANAN will ex- extended experience of the past, the intellecpress a preference for any one for the posi- tual and physical vigor necessary to keep pace with all the movements of the present, and to wish should be gratified, and have no doubt | wield a commanding influence in the councils but that every Democratic member of the of the nation .-- His fame is inseparably con-Legislature would cheerfully vote for any man | nected with, and forms part of the history of he might designate. Be this as it may, we the country. National in all his feelings and

sentiments, no narrow sectionalism regulates unpledged, and determined to support the best | his political life, and no mere State or Mason's | if she does not know that there are many & Dixon's line form boundaries of his politi- thousands of poor people in the cities of Loucal affections. The howl of exultation sent

No American, proud of his country, and anxious to secure the perpetuation of her institutions, can fail to regret the sud spectacle bleeding Kansas," had better look at home. tria and Turkey claim to be firmly united in of such men as Cass stricken down, to give They will find more real misery in a morning's place to some new Seward, Wade, or Hale, drive from the West End to the Saracen's and an exponent of that sentiment of nationpoleon from coquetting with Russia, and that | ality which alone can preserve unbroken our

these howling demagogues who reck with The strangest feature of the news is a con- treason, wage deadly war upon the Constitufirmation of the alliance between England and vion, and who are the worst foes of the Repub-

he. Centuries after such black knights of sectionalism shall sleep in unbroken gloom, in dishonored graves, either totally forgotten by the world, or only remembered like an Arnold, as men who, at one period of our history, threw a dark gloom over our national destiny, the name of Cass will proudly loom up in all the majesty of a pure patriotism as one of the noblest pillars of the Republic, and he be immortalized as one of the wisest, greatest, and best of her citizens.

Bar The other night, a little whipper-snapper editor of a defunct Know Nothing newspaper was heard to denounce James Buchanan, President elect of the United States of America, as "a mean, tricky, unprincipled the election in 1805 every New England man." Won't James Buchanan feel bad when eastern part of Pennsylvania and the other in

The loss by the late fire at Bellefontaine, leans market at from 5 to 8 cents per lb. on the rect as its calculations were previous to the plaining already that the mails are delayed hoof.

and Foreigners during the six or eight weeks before the Presidential election ; but now it is "blazing away" as vehemently as ever at these classes of our citizens. "The slave power of the South, allied with the Catholics of the North," we find among its choice things of last week. Somebody at our elbow wants to know how those persons of the now, again, proscribed classes feel who allowed themselves to be humbugged into the support of Fremont by this same Star and its "Superior Councillors?" Some folks have been "fooled"--certain !

"Lady Byron, widow of the poet, has sent £65 to aid the Kansas sufferers."-Exchange, We have no doubt Lady Byron sent her money for a charitable purpose, but we wonder

don, Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Birm-Forth over his defeat by such fanatical prints | ingham and Leeds, who really need bread to Affairs in Europe appear to be rather com- as the New York Tribune, discreditable as it keep them from starving-clothes to hide their is to those journals, is one of the proudest | nakedness, and homes to screen them from the tributes that could have been paid to his char- storms of Heaven? The aristocratic females of England, who melted, like Niobes, over the lie any longer about the purposes of the Dem-

humbugs of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and who | ocratic party. grow wonderfully philanthropic over "poor. Head, than Kansas ever knew, or Mrs. Stowe ever dreamed of at home.

The Killed and Wounded!

At the Know Nothing riots in the City of Baltimore, on the day of the Presidential. election, the killed and wounded were as fol-

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	Killed,	8-
	Wounded, (fatally,)	23
	Wounded, (dangerously,)	86
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	Total,	117

IC The above is a fair sample of the way 'Americans" propose to "rule America!"

A Bad Blunder.

"Old Lancaster has lost ground, in consequence of the new county of Lawrence having been formed out of its limits."-N. Y. Herald, Nov. 13.

This is one of Bennett's beautiful humbugs. Lawrence county is only about three hundred miles from Lancaster-the one being in the the extreme west. The Herald's knowledge Beef cattle are quoted in the New Or- of Pennsylvania gedgraphy is about as cor-) election.

The vote in Campbell's district of Ohio s one of the closest on record. Campbell got 9.338 votes and Vallandigham 9.330-a difference of 8 in nearly 19,000! There is a probabilitv of a contested election, Mr. Vallandigham's friends insisting that some twenty negroes voted for Campbell.

The Serious Questions of the Day Are 1. WILL MR. BUCHANAN DECLINE ? WILL WAGES BE REDUCED?

4. WHO WILL RULE AMERICA? For information inquire of the Black Re-

itors. no The New York Herald, one of the bitterest denouncers of the Kansas bill before the election, now says :---"The Kansas-Nebraska bill, if honestly ap-

plied, will, we are assured, result in the mission of Kansas as a free State." We told our readers the hypoerisy of these

'freedom shrickers," in denouncing the Kansas bill, would become apparent as soon as the election was over, and they had no motive to

that this is in accordance with Weed & Seward's policy, for Fremont is just the man to play dummy to Seward, who, if he can prevent it, will not permit a first class man to

in this way can Fremont be disposed of for 1860, leaving the track clear for Seward.

the train on the North Western Pennsylvania Railroad, at the time of the terrible collidays, on a charge of manslaughter, has been declared "not guilty."

on Monday last, aged sixty-eight years.

men of Heidlersburg and vicinity celebrated our Victory in a spirited manner. "Penelope Ann" opened the demonstration with her thunder, in a voice, it seemed to us, extraordinarily loud. After that, fire works were

had-then a large bon-fire was kindled, when the crowd formed into procession and marched through the town. The houses of the Democratic citizens were, of course, illuminated. Short speeches were made by Isnac E. Wierman and H. J. Stahle, in front of Mr. Geo. F. Eckenrode's-to whom, by the way, many thanks are due for his attentions, prominent

kind of stuff. A grand BUCHANAN PARTY is to come off in Emmitsburg, on Friday evening next. We predict a gay and pleasant gathering.

MONSTER VEGETABLES .- Our good Democratic friend, Mr. PETER ADAMS, of Menallen township, brought to our office, a fow-WILL KANSAS BLEED ANY MORE ? days since, a brace of Turnips, of the com-

mon red variety, weighing eight and a half pounds ! In the language of a cotemporary,

as the plumper which that citizen placed in the Menalicu box," on the 4th of November. for Buchanan and Breckinridge.

We acknowledge also an immense Red Beet from another good Buchanan man, HENRY | Saturday previous, twenty prisoners taken at KOSEB, Sr., of Middletown, the weight of Hickory Point, were found guilty of manslaughto beat!

BANK DIRECTORS .--- On Monday last, the following gentlemen were elected Direcensuing year:

George Swope, Lewis Motter, George W. Fremont for U. S. Senator.-The Syracuse | McClellan, Henry Myers, Jacob Young, Wm. Journal, with a flourish, takes ground for McSherry, David Wills, Wm. Douglass, A. S. John C. Fremont, as the successor of Mr. Himes, Henry Wirt, J. J. Kerr, Wm. R.

ccupied with cases of minor importance. The most important in the Common Pleas holders may suffer heavily. was that of John H. Williams vs. Nancy Witherow and heirs of David Witherow, deceasedbeing an action in ejectment to try the title to by David Witherow as far back as 1825. Debeen on trial at Norristown, Pa., for several tending over 21 years. Verdict for Plaintiff. giving day.

PERSONAL .- We are under obligations labor, and it is unreasonable to ask it.

Court, Constable of Oxford township.

The Fremont Clubs being about to leave for

Salt River, have determined to offer for sale,___ the following articles, now, to them, of no further use:

Pictorial Lives of Col. John Chawles Fremont. A pair of Cows' Borns. The hide of the Woolly Horse. Three freedom Shrieks. (very shrill!) A small vial of the blood shed: by Bleeding Kansas ! (Very previous.): A among which was an excellent supper, heartily partaken of by a large number. Although in a minority in that district, our party friends ing the locos "a touch of that some old tune," ing the locos "a touch of that some old tune," there show that they are made of the sternest but the Presidential election knocked the wind out of the musicians and the instruments are

of no further use!



The passage to the White House is guardedby a band of Freemen who never sleep at their posts, and no enemy to the Constitution and Union, can by any means, ever gain an entrance therein ! No advocate of Know Nothpublican and Know Nothing leaders and ed- ("they are very large and firm, and as sound ing Black Republicanism will ever occupy it !

Conviction and Sentence of Prisoners in Kansas.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 17 .- We have advices from Lawrence to the 10th inst., stating that on the which was seven pounds ! That beet's hard ter, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Lancaster Bank Suspended.

The Lancaster-Bank-closed-on-Monday-last,---tors of the Bank of Gettysburg, to serve the after a run having been made upon it for two days. This intelligence has taken the public by surprise, but it is said that the knowing ones have long looked upon the institution with distrust. The cause of the suspension is attributed to speculations in coal lands. stocks, &c. The Lancaster Examiner advises note-holders not to make any sacrifices, as COURT.-The Court last week was mainly | the Stockholders are individually liable, and must ultimately redeem the notes. The stock-

The Canal Board made a considerable

portion of their appointments on Wednesday. the Farm now in possession of defendants in J. B. Baker is re-appointed Superintendent Acquittal.-A. F. Hoppel, the conductor of Hamiltonban township. Plaintiff claimed a of the Columbia Railroad; Supervisor of the title by conveyance, incuding a deed executed | Delaware Division, William Overfield, Jr; Collector at Philadelphia, J. T. Smith; Eassion and loss of life in July last, who has fendants claimed title by adverse possession, ex- ton, D. H. Neiman; New Hope, Chas. S. Palmer; Bristol, Hugh Dungan; Paoli, R. Laver-The Court did not sit on Thursday, Thanks- | ty; Parkesburg, W. McVeigh; Harrisburg, John H. Brodhead ; Weighmaster at Philadelphia, Richard Simpson ; Assistant do., H. Leech.

> Lands in Kansas.-The St. Louis Intelligencer says :- "It is almost incredible the amount of gold that has been poured into Kansas, from all parts of the country, in view of the sale of the Delaware lands. We are alone."

Fracas .- Mr. Holden, of the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, and the Hon. K. Rayner, says the Milton Chronicle, had a fisticuff in Raleigh a few days ago.

by snow storms.

take a seat with him in the Senate. Besides,

Senator Douglas was married last week to Miss Cutts, one of the most accomplished ladies of Washington City, and niece of Mrs. Madison.

The newspapers in Michigan are com-

Fish in the U. S. Senate. It is understood Stewart and Jacob Reese.

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