ligent, enterprising and prosperous, every other division of society, enjoy the comforts and luxuries of social life. And this is one of the instrumentalities intended to advance this calling; though weak at present, and hemote in its indications, yet its tendency into this end. Above all, aid in making labor attractive, and do your utmost to draw the charms of learning around the tiller of the soil. By doing so, you do more to place on a firm basis our free institutions, than by anything else you can do. On, help to raise the farmer to a high social position. We enced his beautiful innocence, his stern integrity, and sagacious intellect to aid in guiding over the quick-sands, shoals, and rocks, which threaten, on either side, our ship of state.

These little county agricultural societies have many inherent difficulties to contend with; and, as often happens in other movements, most of the obstacles come from those who are chiefly to be benefitted by these organizations. Some of them are started by liberal persons in other callings; and the false training we have, prompts us to attach interested, and sometimes sinister motives to the public spirit which is thus striving to build us up. Farmers will not start these societies, yet unwisely accuse others, for doing it for them. This is impolitic, and is positively wrong. I reminds me of the lame boy who went out with a healthy brother, to get apples to eat. Now, the apples were on allarge tree, and clearly out of reach of the cripole; but he would not agree that his brother should go on the tree, and shake down fruit, because he (the cripple) saw that when of getting some choice apples for himself .-So the lame boy would do without apples, rather than his brother should have a few better ones for himself; and this is just the kind of wisdom farmers display, when they 42,210. Hazelhurst receives about 28,400; find fault with men in other callings for their efforts in behalf of agricultural societies.

Then farmers sometimes complain, because premiums are not properly awarded. This stronger than last year. Packer's majority is not right. For, giving premiums is but a over Wilmot is about 40,000, over both small object, in comparison with the great about 13,000. end in view, in starting agricultural societies. Maiters done up in a hurry, as they, usually are at four fairs, must occasionally result in mistakes; but it is not just to condemn the society, and withdraw your support from it. because of these unavoidable errors. When your county has an experimental farm, and fairs held on it, these mistakes will not occur. Then the judges, like the other officers, steps; but they topped it off with Ohio and and the fixtures, will be permanent. Careful investigation into the merits of all articles presented for competition, and judicious decisions, will follow and thus all move in harmoby. Look over minor defects then, farmers, So high will. Ohio and lowa stand above and press forward to a useful purpose, your

agricultural society. Yours, farmers, is the great business of human life. The world's hopes rest on it .-It came from paradise with man, and was consecrated to his use. It is God's alotted task. and it has blessed man in its inception; it has blessed him in its growth; and will bless him in it's perfection. Be hopeful, then, and while the physical man is adorning God's handiwork, filling the valleys with manna, and covering the mountains with sweetness, let your mental natures soar upward, and onward, towards those fountains of truth and glory "which make glad the city of God."

Buchanan vs. Clay—Both Profoundly As-tonished!

ing memorable doctrine:

·Slavery existed at that period, and still exists, in Kansas, under the constitution of the United States. This point has been at last finally settled by the highest tribunal last Fall. As an instance of the knavery of known to our laws. How it could ever have our opponents, let me state what I saw mybeen seriously doubted, is a mystery. If a self. At every poll that I visited, crowds of confederation of sovereign states acquire a Irish and Dutch were to be seen, running with blood and treasure, surely one set of partners erry by the common constitution. But when the people—the bona fide residents of such territory-proceed to frame a state constitution, then it is their right to decide the imwill continue modify or abolish slavery. To them, and to them alone, does this question belong, free from all foreign interference." Mr. Clay, on the 22d of July, 1850, a pe-

riod of great political darkness, it is true. delivered himself as follows:

Mr. Clav. * * I am aware that there are gentlemen who maintain that, in virtue of the constitution, the right to carry slaves south of that line (36-30') already exists, and that, of course these who maintain that opinion, avowed, I should have regarded it as one of the does it continue slavery. * * * If the constitution possess the paramount authority attributed to it, the laws of even the fice rates of the Union would yield to that paramount authority. If, therefore, it be true that, under the laws now in force in California, New Mexico, and Utah, slavery cannot be introduced—if such be the Lx loci, the Constitution of the United States is as passive and neutral upon the subject, as the constitution or government of any other country up the scoundrels having destroyed all the rest. on earth. * * In my opinion, therefore, the supposition that the constitution of the United States carries slavery into California, supposing her not to be a state, is an assumption totally unwarranted by the constitution." -Con. Globe, vol. 22, part 2.

The authority of Mr. Clay was formerly above given may throw some light on the the State." matter. Mr. Buchanan was profoundly astonished that any one should doubt that the constitution of the United States carried Slavery into all the territories. Mr. Clay, on the other, hand, regarded such a doctrine as the most extraordinary assumption he had with its numerous engravings, fashion plates, ever heard—the most indefensible position patterns, &c., render it a very desirable laever taken by man. We have some curiosi- dies' magazine. Mr. Arthur is well known ty to hear a vindication by James B. Clay, in the next Congress, of the soundness of Mr. Y. Eve. Post.

BEARS IN MAINE. - The bears in liscataquis killed by them this full, in that county. At delphia, at two dollars a year, or four copies calf were heard near by, and the men, rushing out, found a large bear holding the east with one paw, and beating his skirll with he other. He was so determined upon his prey; that he turned and offered fight to the first man who !

Hon. Edward Everett announces his tention to make a Winter tour through the South and Southwest, accepting various invi- month. The price is three dellars a year party cried "enough." It is a source of gen-

will be in Boston in November,



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MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, October, 29, 1857.

Judge Wilmot's majority in Mont rose is 29 larger than Fremont's, instead of 30 smaller as reported in some of the papers. Wilmot's majority in Susquehanna County is larger than that of any other candidate on the ticket, either for a State or County office. So much for his personal popularity here where," as the Honesdale Herald remarks. he is well known."

We have not yet received full re turns from the Pennsylvania election, though we are able to give very nearly the general up in the tree his brother would have a chance result. Wilmot receives about 146.000 votes; Fremont last year received 147,510; loss, 1.510. Packer receives about 188,500: Buchanan last year received 230,710; loss, Fillmore received 82,175; loss, 53,804,-This shows Republicanism comparatively

> O'Column and O'Garret undertook ast week to construct a Democratic pyramid. for the delectation of their readers. They laid its foundation broad and deep enough in Pennsylvania ignorance and cottonism, and found States to carry it up two or three Iowa, in both of which the Republicans have just won the victory.

The position of these States is suggestive. Pennsylvania in the eyes of mankind as long as the latter State consents to be the underling and stepping-stone of the Niggeroc-

How They Managed below.

The following extract from a private letter ecently received from Schuylkill county; hows that Border Ruffianism is not confined to Kansas, and may serve to account for the

small Republican vote in some localities: " From the moment that Hazelburst took the field, I felt convinced that our cause was hopeless, not that Wilmot had anything to fear from either of his opponents in the strug-Mr. Buchanan, in his late letter to certain gle, but that they would surreptitiously mancitizens of New England, uttered the follow- age to defeat him in some way or another for you know there is nothing too mean and dirty for Sanderson and his clique to do; and as for the 'Democrats'-witness Philadelphia

large bundles of Packer and Hazelhurst tickcan have no right to exclude the other from ets. The Irish would first offer you a Demits enjoyment, by prohibiting them from tak- ocratic one, and on your retusing that, would ing into it whatever is recognized to be prop- thrust one for Hazelhurst into your face. On the other hand the Dutch-most of whom are either Straightouters or Shantocratewould offer you a Hazelhurst ticket, and portant question for themselves, whether they when that was refused, would shove a Democratic one under your nose; for the Know Nothings admitted that their object was only to defest the Republicans, in order to render their own cause stronger in future.

"After voting, I distributed several tickets among the Republicans present, until my stock was exhausted; and on going for more, I found that they had all, been destroyed by the mean wretches who hung around the polls want no other security for the transportation insulting every voter that they knew was for of their slaves south of that line than the con-Wilmot. These ruffians had been supplied with liquor by the hirelings of Frank Hughs, most extraordinary assumptions, and the most as I afterwards learned, for the very purpose indefinable position that was ever taken by of keeping back all respectable voters from man. The constitution neither created nor the polls—there being one man among them who acknowledged that he had received forty. five dollars from that source for that purpose. This is the same Frank Hughs whose name was before the Democratic Convention as a candidate for Governor.

"Accompanied by several Republicans who wanted tickets, I searched through the whole town, and could not find above half a dozen, I then went home and sent to town a large bundle of tickets that had been supplied by Benjamin Bannan, editor of the Miner's Journal.

"I have learned that the same piece of Rufvery great wish the "old line whigs." Of fianism was practiced at nearly every poll late the black democracy have been in the throughout the County; and I have no doubt habit of referring to him as a convert to their the secondrels did the same in every town "national" platform. Perhaps the quotation where they had the opportunity throughout

We gladly welcome to our exchange list T. S. Arthur's Home Mogazine. Its wellwritten, instructive, and interesting articles. as a writer of tales which, while very inter-Buchanan's recent declaration of faith. N. esting and natural, serve to teach some moral lesson to the reader. Virginia F. Town. send, a well-known authoress, is associated legs, deemed it prindent to make good his before—fearless, honest, and free, Mauch county have been making great devastation with Mr. A. in the editorship of the Home among the young stock. The Bangor Whig Magazine, which is published by T. S. Ar. says that many caives and sheep have been thur & Co., No. 103 Walnut Street, Philafor five dollars. " A

celebrated periodical is now republished in are those who think that he who ran away, this country by Juhn Jansen, No. 126 Nas inay live to fight another day, and come off sections to the Railroad Company, either in another day, and come off sections to the Railroad Company, either in another day, and come off sections to the Railroad Company, either in another day, and come off sections to the Railroad Company, either in another day, and come off sections to the Railroad Company, either in another day, and come off sections to the Railroad Company, either in another of the New Orleans Picayune for word educated in another day, and come off sections to the Railroad Company, either in another of the New Orleans Picayune for word educated in another day, and come off sections to the Railroad Company, thus paying \$850 for his root which is found on the range of sand-hills intended to introduce a respondent of the New Orleans Picayune for word educated in amount, had to accept \$1,500 from the cx.

The pear of the Railroad Company found the produced in that company found the package after they had line eat for its exhilarating effects, since it intends to introduce a new and interesting produces precisely the same excitament as large number of individuals of still greater celebrated periodical, is now republished in are those who think that he who ran away, time before the final conveyance of the other came t.p., but thought better of it when he san Street, New Yorks who states that by victor. Just at night there was another essaw the man's backers, and made rapid tracks special arrangement with the London pub. say at a fight, but the parties were soon sepawhat liberal premiums he offers,

productions with which we are acquainted. The reader's attention is particularly directed to the zealous manner in which the Freedough "and ready to "play the Slave," and he has done it, as have too many others who of the Missouri Compromise.

BID FOR THE PRESIDENCY. BT J. B. M'COLLUM, TURE-" Cracoriene," The little Giant of the West, Scorning freedom's boundary, The Senate Chamber doth infest, With a bill for Slavery. Looks he not upon the past? Can he see no pledges there? Bids he not too much at last For the Presidential chair? Thinks he that the people will
Crown him with their suffrage when
He has in the "Kansas Bill" Broken faith with honest men? Looks he not upon the past? &c. The Compromise he would repeal,

For which we gave to Slavery Looks he not upon the past? &c. How stands he now in its defense, And what is his philosophy? Why! scorning reason, shunning sense He deals alone in sophistry. Looks he not upon the past? &c. If Douglas sought the of chair State, As everybody knows he did, He now can see, although too late,

Has been for 30 years a law.

Looks he not upon the past? &c. Perhaps he thought, as others have. With reason, too, for thinking so, That Northern men would play the Slave-That Northern men are made of dough Looks he not upon the past? &c.

That he made a foolish bid

Seward, Sumner, Wade, and Chase, Who met like men the issue tried, Men that dignify the race, Long shall be our Country's pride. Looks he not upon the past? &c.

Stephen Arnold Douglas, pray Bid farewell to future fame; The White House, fading from your sight. Leaves you with a blackened name. Look you not upon the past? Can you see no pledges there?. You have bid too much at last For the Presidential Chair. The Atlantic Monthly, Devoted

Literature, Art, and Politics. This is the tle of a new magazine, published by Phillip Sampson & Co., of Boston, -the first (Novem ber) number of which we have just received It contains 128 large pages, is plain and ur pretending in appearance, but very neatly got up, without engravings, and must therefore depend entirely upon the excellence of its literary matter for success. And if the first number is a fair sample of what the magazine is to be, its success is certain. From the list of well-known talented authors both of this country and England, including such names as William II. Prescott, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry W. Longfellow Nathaniel Hawthorne, John G. Whittier O. W. Holmes, Jas. R. Lowell, Geo. W. waiting for pleasant weather to witness its Curtis, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. L. Ma operation, a report of which, if satisfactory, sion has filled with gloom, sorrow and disers, yet Oxford overdoes it. The truth is lins, Shirley Brooks, &c., of whom the publishers say, "every author announced in the prospectus has been actually engaged and is zealously enlisted in the support of the enterprise," the high character which it is intended the Atlantic Magazine shall maintain may be inferred. The articles in this number which have especially attracted our attention for their varied excellences, are, "Douglas Jerrold: Personal Reminiscences;"-" The Autocrat of the Breakfist Table: Every man ters of this book, the last contemplates the his own Boswell;"-"Illusions;"-"The Mourning Veil;"-"Pendlam, a Modern Re former;"-"Sally Parsons's Duty;" and sev-

Phillips, Sampson, &Co., No. 13 Winter street, Boston, Mass., are the publishers, who will send the work by mail, prepaid, ione historically and prospectively, and every year for three dollars in advance. The pub-page is full of fact and thought, arranged in sixth day of November next, as a day of lishers also announce that it is for sale in all the principal cities and villages, by all booksellers, newsmen, and periodical dealers.

For the Independent Republican. Letter from Wyoming. Nicuoison, Wyoming Co., Pa., 1 October 24th, 1857.

MESSES. EDITORS :- The continuous failures and assignments of Banks, Rail Road, and other Companies have for sometime, with us is elsewhere, been a fruitful theme of speculation and wonder what the end might be. Men who were not in the habit of paying their debts, have been anxious to do so now, them, have not known what they could safely take. Much, however, as this money panic has absorbed the mind of our community, other incidents have now and then occurred and no little feeling.

On the afternoon of Election day there was a severe fight between a couple of men. that might have proved a serious one had not their friends parted them. One of the belligerents had part of an ear bitten off, while one side of his face and a linger were pretty indly "chawed up." The other fellow, too, sustained a reasonable amount of escape—there was a spirited race for a mile Chunk Gazette. or more, but the logs triumphed, and they may still be ruining their "owner away, for By a recent decision of the Commissioners of troops..... he has not since been heard of. I would not the Land Office, the even numbered alternate give much for him if he should again fall into the hands of his antagonist of the cropped Household Words-Charles Dickens ear, yet the question has two sides, for there 1,25 per acre. Payment can be made at any Whisky is the principal cause, and the evil other Societies.

The following verses, written a few is not likely to be much abated, so long as cars ago by J. B. O'Column, at present ed-men can make money by the sale of

tion and exposure." The body was found in a secluded spot, under a pine tree, and it is Bucks, thought the man must have died there some-Soil poet pitches into Douglas, Doughfaceism, time on Wednesday night. The emply whis- Curbon, and Slavery, and praises Seward, Sumner, key bottle was close by, and it was the man's Centre, Wade, and Chase. But party, has since re- greatest failing while living that he had made Chester quired him to show that he was "made of it an intimate companion. I Clearlie

The company had not dispersed from this Columbia scene, before one of the Justices was called then professed equal opposition to the roped by a special Mail agent, to issue a warrant Dauphin, for the arrest of a young man suspected of Delaware, robbing the U. S. Mail. For some time Eric. past various sums of money remitted by mail Favette, have failed to reach their destination. After considerable watching, it was concluded that the offender was somewhere between Springville and the Office at our Depot. According. ly yesterday morning a decoy letter contain. ing a number of bills was started from Spring. Lawrence, ville, while the P. M. of that place in compa-Lehigh, ny with the special agent, followed on to Luzerne, watch its fate. After passing the office at Lycoming, 934 3324 1770 1701 Niven, the mail was examined and found all Merger, right, but after passing Pierceville the decoy Millin, Mouree letter was missing. The son of the P. M. at Montgom'ry 2845 7104 2265 2618 5448 that place, a young man of 18 years, was the person on whom suspicion strongly rested. He acknowledged that he had changed the Perry, 521 2135 1407 1564 1965 mail himself, and that there was no other person in the room at the time. When told that alletter containing money had been taken Somerset, 1458 1763 1405 2277 1741 out of the mail there, that morning, he said Snyder, it could not be. To the proposition to search Susquan, him he made no objection, yet just as they Tion, were about to commence the search, he managed to slip beyond their reach, and taking Warren, to his heels was soon out of sight in the woods, Toward night, however, he came back to a Westmorkd, 4091 5172 299 3448 4861 neighbor's and was apprehended without fur- York, ther difficulty. About 9 o'clock he was brought before the Justice, and his father furnished bonds in the amount of \$2,000, for his appearance at the next term of the U. S. PENNSTLVANIA, 88: In the name and by the authority of the Com-

Court at Williamsport. For a long time the young man has been known to play eards for money, but so far as I know, previous to this, no suspicion of dishonesty ever rested upon him. It is not impossible that he has had accomplices equally as guilty as himself. He is said to have pruise for his goodness and mercy, is the apconfessed that at different times he has abstracted several hundred dollars from the mail. His parents are among our worthiest citizens, and in the deep grief which this sad edge our dependence upon His providence; misconduct of their only son brings upon and although adversity may throw its dark them, all who know them sincerely sympathize. In comparison with this, all seem to feel that their broken bills, the whiskey fights,

nificance. Our County Fair held on the 21st inst. was considered a successful one. "Mine

Very truly, yours. New Publication. THE PROGRESS OF SLAVERY IN THE UNITED

STATES. By George M. Weston, .. 12mo...

pp. 301. Washington, D. C. Published by the Author. 1857. It is not often that a volume from Washington brings to us such a wealth of thought and diction, so compact and pointed, as we with its benefits and mercies, have been find in this volume, the character of which is indicated by its title. Of the seventeen chaprelations of the Island of Cuba to the United States, and to the slave question. In the paragraphs of this chapter, alike the friends He will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify of free labor and the propagandists of Slave. eral others which we have not space even to ry will find wisdom and instruction, seeing that it is not in every aspect of the question that the latter class will find food for hope and zeal. The previous chapters contemplate good citizens, I, James Pollock, Governor the institution of Slavery in the United States, masterly combinations, and set throughout in strong and nervous English, yet with dispassionate rhetoric showing the author possessed of a cool and steady as well as a wellstored and comprehensive intellect. We that day according to their religious customs can do no better than to submit extracts embracing such segments of the writer's circle:

of argumentation as can be best appreciated apart from the context. This work, of which the extent of our ex- with sincere and carnest desire, to return and tracts forbids further notice to day, will be n visit us again with His loving kindness, make and Slavery-extension on this continent. It grace. is the production of a scholarly and statesmanlike mind, and addressed to men of thought; its mission will be to move the before their Bank bills became worthless; and mind of the country, till discussion of the topic those who were in great straits for cash due to which it is devoted shall be foreclosed by beneficent action and just legislation .- New York Evening Post

DAVID WILMOT .- No office in the gift of the people could add a particle of Instre to to occupy the attention, provoking much talk are edom's standard. He is defeated, because he is a giant statesmen and embodiment of great living principles. Henry Clay was defeated, and so was William Wirt, and John Quincy Adams, and Daniel Webster, and Winfield Scott, and John C. Fremont. And yet, there are but few really intelligent or patriotic, men who do not honor either of reported that the Mormons refuse to allow hese names more than that of John Tyler. David R. Porter, William, Bigler, James Buchanan, or poor Pierce! David Wilmot damage, but being left unharmed as to his that of Tuesday. He is the same as he was

IMPORTANT TO SETTLERS IN THE WEST sections of haid in lown, slong the line of the Dubuque and Pacific Railrond/ are/open to

hature into that part of the programine which that had epriched them in a cool \$850.

Pennsylvania Election. From the New York Tribuna PRESIDENT, 1856. GOVERNOR 1867. From Kansas ASTURENDOUS ELECTION FRAUDA We understand from a resident of Quin-lard who left Kansas on the 16th institute the band in Johnson county was even more 874 When the polls closed in the Oxford precent 445 20**69 24**50 1450 1819 6938 2314 101 5642 2082 on election day, not more than seventy votes 735 4801 5747 had been cast, that is, not much more than four times the number which could legally 968 1042 2379 804 2987

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PROCLAMATION.

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POLLOCK, Governor of the said Com-

FELLOW CITIZENS: To render to Almighty

God, who controls the destinies of nations

propriate and solemn duty of a free and high-

ly favored people. As the Giver of every

During the past year the bounties of a

with our emotions of gratitude for past blos-

heal, and " whose mercy endureth forever."

and our rights and

good and perfect gift we should ever recog-

earth will do right."

have been preserved.

vouchsafed to us

By the Governor,

John M. Sullivan.

Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

sas, who was returning from Sult Lake. He

the United States troops to enter the oily,

that he will burn the prairies thus depriving

and that Brigham Young publicly declares

the animals of the expedition of subsistence,

and burn his own city, if necessary, before

he will submit to the demands of the United

States Government. The forts along the

rhute are represented to be in bad repair, and

as not affording sufficient protection to the

An old and very sharp broker in

package of money, marked it \$1,500 when in

reality there was \$2,350 in the package. It

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and Sheriff Jones rode down to Oxford and dates. had a conference with the judges and clerks 225 of election. The polls were presently opened citement among the Pro-Slavery men, and the convenience of the judges, who devoted Governor and his Secretary. of names, airless, bodiless names, attached to no known persons. By nightfall 1,524 votes were registered, and Johnson County, is now not to be found:

Our informant says that Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton protend great indignation at the Johnson County fraud, and swear that they will not see it carried out. We shall see. Should its vote be rejected, the Free State party will have the Legislature by a Thousand. In Ohio, the Americans are har large majority. In any event they have elected Marcus J. Parrott to Congress by a suffi-1386 cient majority for all practical purposes. It is thought that the full vote polled will not be far from 17.000.

The intelligent correspondent of the St. to this last and greatest villainy: FRAUDULENT RETURNS OF SIXTEEN HUN-DRED AND TWENTY-FOUR VOTES FROM

JOHNSON COUNTY. LAWRENCE, K. T., Oct. 15, 1857. Of all the bold and unmitigated frauds which have been recorded in Kansas, there has never been one chronicled so unscrupulous, so damnable, so glaringly unjust, so devoid of all the dregs of principle, which usn ally linger in ruffiauly characters, as the one practiced of the Oxford Precinct in Johnson County. Men were sent from this place and Wyandotte, to the different Precincts in in Johnson County, to bring up the result as soon as the polls were closed. I was in Wyandotte and saw men who did not leave until the polls were closed, and closed finally in all the Precincts in Johnson County. They produced the result, giving the Pro-Slavery party 241 majority On my arrival in this place, corroborative news was in circulation. No one, Free State or Pro Slavery, doubted for a moment but that this District, which inand men, the homage of devout gratitude and cludes Douglas and Johnson Counties, had gone overwhelmingly in favor of Freedom. Last night the official returns reached Lecompton, and to the surprise of all but those who were not implicated, a manuscript just nize His hand in our mercies, and acknowlfifty feet long was unrolled containing sixteen hundred and twenty-jour votes, all from one Precinct, known as Oxford, on the little San-

shadows across our pathway, yet we should ta Fe. be assured of this that "the Judge of all the This This neutralizes the entire Free-State vote. and gives this District, which elects three Councilmen and eight Representatives, to the and death hy the road side, sink into insig- kind Providence have not been withheld from Pro-Slavery party. At this rate they will our Commonwealth. Our free institutions have a majority in the Legislature. Johnson, polled over eighteen hundred votes privileges, civil and religious, enjoyed and and not one-third the inhabitants can be found maintained. The arts and sciences, and the in the county, to say, nothing of those who host" has just invented a machine for digging great interests of education, morality, and religion, have claimed the attention and receivithe six months' proscription. The election bles a shovel plow, having teeth in place of ed the encouragement of an intelligent and was viva voce, and nowhere in the Territory the share. He says it works well, but I am liberal people. Honorable industry in its was over five hundred ballots east in one varied departments has been rewarded; and day. It is an utter impossibility to write the tress, the hearts and homes of many of our this, the polls were closed until the news citizens, yet no fear of famine, no dread of reached them from Douglas County, in orimpending public or social calamity, mingles der that it might be determined how many ballots it would require to throw the scale in sings, or weakens our trust for the future, in favor of the Pro-Slavites, and all the interthe providence of Him who wounds but to vening time up to the return of poll-books, has been consumed in adding new names to plenteous harvest has crowned the labor of the list.

the list. The fraud is so parefaced that even Driggs, the husbandman-peace with its gentle and reforming influences, and unwonted health the editor of the Lecompton National Democrat, spoke denunciatory of the proce dings, and declared that Stanton would never per-In acknowledgement of these manifold mit the certificate to be given to any but blessings, we should offer unto God thanksthose elected by legal votes-the Free-State giving, and pay our vows unto the most High; candidates. The ruffians were aware that the and call upon Him "in the day of trouble; election could not be carried by fair means, and consequently have resorted to fraud. They knew also that if the Free-State party Under the solemn conviction of the prosucceeded, they could say, "Othello's occu-pation's gone." To them it was the denthpriety of this duty, and in conformity with established custom and the wishes of many struggle, the intervening space between them and eteruity; if once lost, forever lost; and of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do a long score of accounts to settle, which are hereby recommend Thursday, the Twentyof such a nature that it might cause some of them to "stand on nothing, and look up a

general thanksgiving and praise throughout rope.". The outrages of 55 have again been months since, the partner of a commercial this State, and earnestly request the people enacted; the hallot-boxes have been invaded; that, abstaining from their usual avocations the government usurped by Pro-Slavery dem asylum, utterly deranged, as was said, by his and all worldly pursuits, they assemble on agogues, and their damnable proceedings in unparalleled prosperity in business. During stigated and sanctioned by the Governor and the year previous, his firm had cleared \$1,and unite in offering thanks to Almighty God Secretary of the Territory. A pitiless min-ority trying, by the aid of United States dra own estate was valued at \$2,500,000, all minester. for his past goodness and mercies; and while humbly acknowledging our transgressions, goons, and a drunken Slave-propagating Gov, vested in the concern of which he was a partand imploring his forgiveness, beseech Him, ernor, to rule with the iron heel of despotism ner. The firm itself failed the other day, and an overwhelming majority. For three years is now said to be utterly insolvent. One have the freemen of this Territory struggled item of the assets of the deceased's estate, was text-book and magazine of suggestions and us worthy of His bounties, and continue to against oppression, forced upon them by the a thousand shares of the Illinois Central Rail-General Government, and for what? because road stock, which was selling at the time of they preferred Freedom to Slavery. For his decease, at \$140 a share, and which was Given under my hand and the Great Scal three years the people of this Territory have worth, after paying up the installments, \$800,of the State, at Harrishurg, this petitioned and remonstrated for redress of 000. The same property sold yesterday at grievances, and for the same length of time public sale at \$50,000. year of our Lord one thousand have their petitions been slighted, and their eight hundred and fifty-seven, and remonstrances spurned with contempt at the of the Commonwealth the eighty- flat of a more contemptible rascal than ever and the insolvency.—Eve. Post. Jeffreys was. Walker is but a political trickstor, sent here to revive the vitiated ranks of of the Pro-Slavery party. He has quarter phia, the old stronghold of Riddle's Bank, ed the army of the Unite! States around gives overwhelming majorities for Buchanan-Lawrence for no other purpose than to con- ism. The men who were honestly for a Na-LATEST FROM SALT LARE-ATTITUDE OF vey the idea in the East and South that Law-BRIGHAM YOUNG .-- A correspondent of the rence is "rebellious and insurrectionary," St. Louis Republican mentions having re- and that the only real ruffians belong in the purposes, are so, with scarcely an exception. cently seen Capt. Van Veliet, confidential Free State party. agent of the government at Palmetto, Kan-

. Cannon of sufficient size to crumble the citadels of Russia, and of more bodily caliber swarming around the dispensers of seventy than the Governor has mental, are directed millions per annum of national patronage. upon the City of Lawrence for the purpose of These are the unctuous "Old Line Whigs" carrying by force what cannot be done by of whom we hear so much, headed by such fraud and usurpation. The artillery drill patriots as Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland. booms forth a warlike sound upon the cars Washington (D. C.) Republic. of a peaceable community. If the spurious ballots are not cast out, there, is but one alternative left—a resort to arms.

The free men: of Kansas deserve to be slaves if they permit this wanton outrage to be forced upon them. Government is constituted by the consent of the governed, and Cleveland, thinking to lessen charge on a the people of Lansus have a right to say the highest courts in other States, ten Presiwhether they will be boild or free.

paid the broker, and discovered the cheat produces precisely the same excitement as large number of individuals of still greater tations to deliver his address on Washington. The Blamese Twins after a retire shows in this part of the country of the countr do alcoholic drinks. The indians call in Pic- distinction in various departments of life.

accomplished,

. The Kansas Election.

Excitement Renewed-Cov. Walker Deler. mines to Reject the Vote of Oxford. Sr. Louis, Oct. 26.—A protest, signed by several premin ent citizens of Kansas, was filed on the 15th inst. against the fraudulent a particed than we had supposed it to be returns of Oxford present, in Johnson county, in reply to which, on personal investigation, Governor Walker and Secretary Stanton publish a proclamation in the Herald of Free. dom of the 20th inst., expressing a determihave been thrown in a town containing just nation to reject the entire vote of Oxford eleven houses. The next morning, Col. Titus and give certificates to the Free State candi-

The proclamation produced an intense exagain, but not to receive votes; simply for threats of vengeance were made against the

the day to registering the names—not of per-sons present who had no right to vote, not of against the assembling of the Constitional 619 Missourians who had crossed the river-but | Convention of the people, held at Lecompton

In Ohio, our majority was but Six. teen Thousand on the heavy vote for Freofficially reported to have been carried by mont last Fall, yet Gov. Chase is re elected 1,604 majority. A number of Free State on the lighter vote just cast, and the whole men rode down to Oxford the next day to Republican State Ticket with him but one call upon the judges of election, but they were candidate who was obnoxious on other than political grounds, and who doubtless dragged the whole ticket. In Ohio, the Buchanan and Fillmore vote together overbalanced the Fre. mont by more than Eleven Thousand; now the united vote of the opposing candidates exceeds that of Gov. Chase by less than Ter more Pro-Slavery than in our State, and many of them, including their candidate for Governor, voted for Payne, the Sham candidate. In Indiana, the Republicans of Mr. Brenton's district have elected his successor by an increased majority, and the general Philadelphia7993 38222 24084 10001 27749 14445 Louis Democrat writes as follows in regard look of the County Elections is more favorable than the Presidential vote last year. In Iowa, the Republicans appear to have triumphed now, though they were beaten last Spring and saved their Constitution in August only by a strong local vote in its favor in two or three Democratic Counties. Last year, lown gave Buchanan and Fillmore together Fifteen Hundred more votes than Fremont; now the intrigues of the American leaders with the Buchaniers have not sufficed o prevent a Republican triumph. MINNESO-A has been barely carried against us by the mmense patronage of the Federal Administration and the money of its dependents, operating on a large illegal vote; but the conest was an arduous and equal one, and the tote such as gives assurance of a Republican triumph in a Presidential contest. In 1860. the North-West will cast a solid and majestic tote for Free Labor and Free Soil.—New York Tribune.

PROGRESS-DOWNWARD -The principle this, and will ever remain in force, that men, by nature, are free .- Continental Conress, 1779.

It is conceded, on all hands, that the right be free can never be alienated .- Continenal Congress.

It is among my first wishes to see some lan by which Slavery in this country may be abolished by law. -- Washington. Slavery is contrary to the law of nature nd of nation .- William Wirt.

Slavery is a dark spot on the face of the ation.—Latoyette. Slavery is repugnant to the principles of Christianity; it prostrates every benevolent action in the human heart .- Patrick Henry. The way. I hope, is preparing, under the auspices of Heaven, for a total emancipation.

The South now maintains that Slavery is right, natural, and necessary, and does not lepend on difference of complexion. The laws of the slave States justify the holding of white men in bondage, -Richmond Enquirer,

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE XICARAGUA TRAN-IT-A FALSE REPORT CORRECTED.-WASH-NGTON, October 24 .- The British Government will take no steps with reference to the Nicaragua Transit, except in conjunction with the Government of the United States. None of the alleged contracts with Costa Rica on this subject have been made with the countenance of England. Of all this, our Government is well informed.

So far from the British Cabinet having under discussion, the propriety of ordering a recall of troops from India, as was reported in an alleged letter from Minister Dallas, it was at the latest accounts received this morning, making renewed exertions for the suppression of the mutiny

The statement may thority, that it is not British Government to burse to foreign enlistments in the present emergency, though it is sensible of the good intention of many parties who have offered their services in India.

'A SINGULAR CASE OF VICISSITUDE. - A few house in this City, was taken to a lunatic own estate was valued at \$2,500,000, all mi

All this occurred within eighteen months -the prosperity, the insanity, the decease

THE BIDDLE BANK STRONGHOLD .- Philadel tional Bank are not all for Buchanan, but the men who supported Biddleism for corrupt The men who ate and drank up the thirtyfive millions of Biddle's Bank, are now

A Noted County,-Litchfield county, Connecticut, it is said, has been the birthplace of thirteen United States Senators; it has given twenty-two representatives in Congress. It has also been the birthplace of nine Judges of the Superior Court of the State of New York, and of at least fifteen judges of dents and eight Professors of Colleges. In

down before the judges' stand in hint for two of the latter accompanying them. They other Societies.

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