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The state - the sail of President

Pierce. The State Agricultural Fair was held a Harrisburg three weeks since. The display, in all the departments, was large and very fine, and attracted an immense concourse of people from all parts of the State. Presiden Pierce visited the Fair on Wednesday, byunvitation of the Society, and who warmily welcomed. The Bulletin give the following particulars of his reception :

The President arrived here from Baltimore about one o'clack to day, accompand by a numerous party, among whom we noticed the Secretary of the Navy, Messra, A. O. P. dv. J. Glancy Jones and John B. Sollizan .-

After A lunch at Alfo hotel, patroinzed by the Presidential party, the President was escorted to the Fair ground by a committee of citizens of Harrisburg. At the Fair ground a stand had been erec-

ted at the entrance to the Floral Hall, from which the President was welcomed to the Bair Ly Mr. Gowan, Piesident of the State Agricultural Association, in a very short

speech. President Pierce replied elaborately and at some length. He began by thanking the

President and the State Agricultural Association and his fellow citizens for their warm welcome ; he spoke of the importance of the Agricultural interest, particularly in this

State, and the progress which has been made in agricultural science within a few years; he attributed the prosperity of Pennsylvania Senator. in a great measure to her agriculture and to

her Agricultural Associations, and he said that science was making larger strides now than ever, and he inculcated the duty of Reeping in advance. But he had no fear for Pennsylvania in that respect. The history

of Pennsylvania's past was a guarantee for the foture-that future which is yet in the hands of Pennsylvanians. The President argued that we did not have enough of these associations. The very nature of the business of merchants and manufactures drew together in crowds, in large cities, among dense populations; but the avocation of the i to the affairs of his own county. His 5000

and for that very reason these social gatherings were of the highest importance. The President said he would like to speak

at large to the people of Pennsylvania in regard to her duty, her climate, her prospects, her poettion, but would not detain his audience,-be would, therefore, say in conclusion that as it was, the honor and glory of the State of Pennsylvania that she was the Key-

stone of the Union of these States, so it was her duty in these times to stand by the Uncleven votes, and J. V. Smith, Democrat of hates-with all its releutless animosities, ion and the Constitution-" and may I not Wyoming, and T. J. Ingham of Sullivan, against nationalism and repose. The sentisay, to stand by the Constitution as it now exists-keeping the power in the hands' of the people, and not allowing it to become | county is thus left without representation on repeal of the Missouri Compromise, -a fair,

ment 17 The remarks of President Pierce were well have two members of the House and the Seu- purposes of the most reckless and unprincireceived, and after he had concluded, loud, cries were heard for Gov. Pollock, (who was,

on the stand, as was ex-Gov. Bigler.) Gov. Pollock came forward and stated that he was so judisposed that he could not inake

a speech. He would, however, thank his fellow-citizens for their warm reception of the

their history.

Montrose Democrat. tiop. Politicians looked on in amazement .- This we believe is the exact position polit-There was no calculating the force of the lical events will assume. Perhaps neither Mr. blow, the time of its coming, or from whence | Buchanan nor Mr. Seward will be in the field. THE LARDAR ORCULATING IN MONTARES PERSA it same. The yeast,-those who were dem- but men like them will be, and partles will ourais only from motives of personal aggran- assume this exact attitude. Men may there-E. B. CHASE & J. B. McCOLLUM, EDITORS divement and who are politicians only for fore make up their minds at once which side the spoils of office, approached the brink, they will take. ALVIN DAY, Pabuther. looked over, saw the tremendous force of the Tontrose, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1855. current and then cast themselves upon its waves, confident that it would bear them lican party, unable for a longer time to keep

Wood! Wood!!

swiftly to a haven of political banqueting, the public mind in ferment with their cry of Those who wish to pay us in wood we dewhere they might revel in the realities of "Nigger, Nigger," or "Catholic, Catholic," sire should bring us some now. We are out their fondest ambition. Onward, and still will sink into the most insignificant contempt. Nicholson, Sidney Wellster, J. H. P. Kenne, As you are coming into town bring us along onward moved this resistless tide, till it crosssome. Do.

Ohio Election. Chase, Bepublican, is elected Governor

Ohio by a majority of from fifteen to seventeen thousand. The Legislature both branches are strongly Republican.

to We still get no table of returns from the State. The democratic majority is very this cataract of intolerance and sin, nor was built, and its decline will be as rapid as its large, so large that we guess our cotemporaries do not care to take the trouble of mak- urns of Was hington and Jefferson, to be the of men soon tite of such mere alarmists and Herrick, ing up a table to see its size.

theatre of continued success to this foe of the settle back to their old position to adhere to Jackson The House will stand about 69 democrats institutions of the country. The contest was it more closely than ever before, to 32 Know Nothings. The Senate will be one that appaled stout hearts, but the galtwo or three democratic majority. This lant champion of civil and religious liberty ensures the election of a Democratic U. S. could not be appaled. For five terrible months he wrestled with the monster in every form. The State of Virginia was the Coliseum and

17 In Bradford County Mr. Piolet, Democrat, is defeated for the Legislature by 864 votes. As many times as Wilmot has claimed here in public that the opposition to him in that county could not muster over 500 votes, we think this result rather humiliating to his pride. If Mr. Piolet can come thus near an election, with both presses and every other appliance against him, we think Mr. Wilmot has about enough on hand to attend

farmer was to a great extent a solitary one, majority, which he promised the Pittsburg Convention, for the Republican ticket is sad-

ly in arrears. Representatives.

resentative District, that both the Democrat-

It was supposed till the return Judges met | vass. from the several counties composing this Rep-

strides of this most dangerous power, and from that moment the reaction began.-In five months it has swept backwards, like the inrolling tide of the sea. Maine prostrated it, and Pennsylvania has driven it from

ers of the Democrat, feel an interest in the Bakland, present and future prospect of Kansas, I will undertake to give them such information as Susq'a Depot I am personally possessed of; and such as I Silver Lake, have received upon reliable authority. I know | Thomson, full well that you and your patrons, have read much of this Country, but I know equal-

receive its rudest waves and brake them in prosperity and power. No party can long

harmless foam-whirls at its base. HENRY A. | peals to the sympathies and grosser passions.

zation, it is powerless, and this has removed

It is now plain that next summer will wit-

ly well, that most of your information is derived from unreliable sources, both politically and socially. Correspondents of fanatical papers are employed to come here, to represent our condition to be such as will best suit their employer; and I fear sometimes, withthe mystery, in a great measure, that has so out proper knowledge and without regard for long hung around the next presidential can- truth. The pro-slavery and the free State party are both fully implicated in this, neither of which is often reliable, each claiming that Bridgewater.

The Presidential canvass once over. and

"Othello's occupation's gone." The Repub

the other party is an aggressor, and are in Brooklyn, ness the most trying campaign that the counfault, while the truth is, "both are equally in Choconut, ic nominees were elected. It however has try has ever passed through. It will be a turned out that Mr. Lathrop is defeated by contest of sectionalism, with all its bitter fault" We have seen a full demonstration of that position to-day in the election for del- Dimerk, Dimock. egate to Congress. A full vote of the pre- Franklin, Know Nothing, are elected. Susquehanna ment which was aroused in the North at the cinct has been cast at the polls for Gen. Whit- Forest Lake, field, while neither the free state, or the Na- Friendsville Great Bend centralized at the seat of the Federal Govern- the idor of the Legislature. Wyoming and mauly and patriotic sentiment as it was, has tional Democratic party cast a role. The Gibson, Sulivan, with less than half our population been debauched to serve the base and malign free State party show their position by holding an election upon a different day than Harford. ator. We hope those counties, having all pled men in the nation,-men who care no that provided by the Legislature, and the Herrick, there is to get, will be satisfied for once in more for the interests of the country than pro-slavery party by importing votes from Jackson, Missouri, The National democratic party, Jessup, they do for honesty and manhood, and that is show their independence by voting with nei- Liberty, Lebex.

For the Democrat,

LEAVENWORTH, K. T., Oct. 1, 1855.

Presuming that many, if not all of the read-

Messrs Chase and Day .- Gents :-

However we are not disposed to find fault little enough. Every east off politician, evparticularly with them. Chance has made ery hot-brained agitator has thrown himself ther, hoping that the time will soon come Lathrop. President of these United States, who comes them, licky. The real blame attaches to the into the lead, brawling. "Anti-Nebraska," for when all conflicting interests and feelings Montrose, among us, not as a military ruler, with pomp Demograts of this county, who, instead of the mercenary purpose of mending his politi- may be conciliated,-but perhaps " hoping New Millord, and circumstance, but as a peaceful mag- going to election, staved at home. The same cal fortunes. Leading the van, reckless of against hope." I think the five state party obles own choice. - (the (the vote that we polled last year, would have the consequences to the principle of slavery hold the balance of power at the ballot-box Ru-b. speaker) was proud of being a Pennsylvanian in this precinct, aside from the Bowie-knife elected our whole ticket by a large majority, restriction, they have linked it to the car of Springville, -be was proud of the position, and however featul the storm of disanion might rage and that number could have been polled. Know-Nothingism, Maine Lawism, Aboli- and revolver, and would with this if they Susqu'a Depot, 55 40 53 42 54 39 atound, east, west, north, south, the very storms, and then left enough at home. Only 1,000 tionism, and every other ism, carrying it en-Silver Lake. chose to use them. The country is largely free Thomson, itself would press more timily into its position and a little over, democratic votes polled in tirely beyond everything consistent with a state and must "in a fair fight" conthe glorious old Keystone of this Union! tinue to be so, and to any reflecting mind it this county ! A thousand more would have temperate nationality of sentiment,-embrac-Total. (Tremendous cheering.)-The Governor purmust most fully appear, that free lalor, and been no more than an' ordinary vote, and ed with it, and made a part of its success, the sued the strain for a few minutes, and on his Yankee'enterprise will develope the resources retiring vociferous calls were made for, ex- winde have electe hour ticket by one of our success of other principles abborrant to every of this country, much earlier than slave labor. Elhanan Smith had 313, and E. Barnum 17. cil factioned majolities. We deserve to be impulse of patriotism and constitutional right Governor Bigler. The ex-Governor did not seem disposed to unrepresented! Slavery cannot thrive on 160 acres of land, till the sober thought and patriotic emotions speak at first, but at last was persuaded to and there is not 180 acres of land (subject to of the masses of the people are turning from. The following is a list of States which have step forward. " It is manifest that you far-The Resnil in this County. That the Democracy of this County should it with disgust and aversion. In the pext free-exemption) within twenty miles of Leavheld elections this year, and nobly have they mers are excited" was his first remark, which redeemed themselves. It is an eve-sore to let the opportunity slip to put an end to the canvass will be arrayed the remnants, by no enworth that is not taken and most of it by caused considerable laughter. The ex-Govhe members of the "dark lantern order." wicked combination of men arrayed, against means despicable in strength in the North, of what the Missourians call, "d-d Vankees." ernor then made a short, lively speech which, Leavenworth district is not an exception ? them, is most mortifying. Only about 1,600 this combination, professing no principles of was much applauded, and the assemblage begau to disperse all over the Fair grounds. for all of the desirable lands along the Missdemogratic votes polled in this county ! A general governmental policy, offering no The President was then accompained around ouri river has for months shown evidence of the exhibition by the officers and a number of fair turn out to the election would have given | guarantees of reverence or regard for the perus at least 2,500, thus carrying the whole petuity of the government, but bound togethits enterprize, and such cultivation, as the digv citizens. He seemed gratified, and so far, as ticket by a handsome majority. Lenox town- er by the one sentiment of disturbance and nity of free labor only can give to any peo-" we could learn, everything passed off with ship itself, if it had polled its full vote, might alarm, and animated by but one purpose and ple. It is true that our social condition is satisfaction to all concerned. have nearly elected the whole ticket. We that the mere spoils of official power. In all often deplorable. Men of both par ties may Horrible Hurder and Snicide-A be seen in the streets almost nightly striving cannot conceive what the Democrats were probability it will be led by WM. H. SEWARD Noble Dog-A Fiendish Man. to exterminate their political opponents ; this We record this morning one of the most thinking of. Every Know Nothing, or Lear. of New York. excitement however is much lessened here frightful instances of human depravity that it It so, was at the polls, while the Democrats | Opposed to this motley combination since the organization of our city government. has ever been our misfortune to learn of. The circumstances, which are briefly these, are stayed away and let the election go by dee of most dangerous elements, will be found the Mayor Wood could not exceed our own effifault, and thus will have to be fought over Democracy, pruned of its most corrupt memshocking beyond parallel; ciant Mayor Thomas T. Slocum. He was form-A German shoemaker named Wm. Ebber- again next fall the battle that could have bers by the recent organization of Knowerly from Luzerne Co., Pa., and the hills of his been gained now without a straggle scarce. Nothings, standing upon a'conservative, naling, living in this city, on Fourteenth, near native town (" Slocum Holler") could not be Madison-street, has for a long time led an unly. Sure we have elected a part of the most tional platform, - a platform securing the civhappy life with his wife. Their quarrels and dissensions have frequently disturbed the peace important of the neket in the District, true il and religious rights of all sections and class more firm than he is ; and while he is sustained by a council like the present, our people of the neighborhood. He has on more than the soult everywhere shows that this Know es-offering equal and exact justice to all. feel that they can sleep in safety, and those one occasion brutally beater, and maltreated Nothing Republican frand is being repudia- proclaiming to the world the distinctive prin-

Official Election Returns of Susq'a County-October 9, 1855. Representative T. J. Ingham, Arno O. G. Hempstea Oliver Lathrop rnold Plumer, 121 39 117 70 49 Auburn 53 20 53 53 21 | Ararat. Apolacon, X 27 69 27 69 27 and shell bounding over the Redan, and to the Bridgewater, 131 111 129 132 123 111 With a tried statesman at the helm, public Brooklyn, missiles directed at the Barrack Battery, and 138 74 133 133 81 ed the Potomac, and there it met an arm confidence will be restored, and the country Choconut, 10 59 10 10 53 53 march onward in her unexampled career of Clifford, 48 38 47 45 . 62 60 Dimock. 121 -52 111 109 67 : 55 18 12 17 17 13 13 Dundaff. whirling eddies, as some pre-Adamic rock, sustain itself on mere sectional issues, forced Franklin, 55 75 56 50 76 73 breasting the ocean's waves, scatters them in upon the people by vapid and passionate ap- Forest Lake, 62 37 61 61 39 39 20 16 18 18 19 19 Friendsville. WISE was not the man to be submerged by On this foundation is the Republican party Great Bend, 115 58 112 112 61 60 107 31 108 108 42 42 Jilson, Harmony. the old Dominion, holding in its arms the rise, for it is an unerring law, that the masses Harford, 112 73 108 108 81 80 47 16 48 47 19 19 68 91 63 93 92 68 95 26 95 89 44 39 Jessup 🗸 84 91 44 35 95 86 Lenox, Liberty, 57 65 57 57 65 65 54 Lathrop, 20 60 18 15 60 Montrose, 120 22 117 115 38 29 Middletown.V 33 64 34 34 64 64 New Milford. 133 102 130 130 71 110 25 12 22 22 10 10 Rush. 95 44 93 93 23 47 Springville. 111 60 19 78 102 42 53 40 47 45 40 40 34 89 34 34 89 89 28 31 28 28 33 32 Total, Com'r. Treas. Auditor. 5 H. F. Turrell, Ð Ħ Wm. Z A. Woodru . Foot, m. T. Ξ. Brown, Auburn 122 46 126 39 121 22 ± 52 Ararat. 54 22 51 26Apolacon. 27 69 27 69 69

it bears in sides, roofs, and windows and doors frequent and destructive proofs of the severitv of the cannoade. Entering one of the loors, I beheld such a sight as few men, thank God, have ever witnessed ! In a long low room, supported by square pillars, arched at the top, and dimly lighted through-shattered and unglazed window frames, lay the wounded Russians, who had been abandoned to 50 16 51 51 19 19 our mercies by their general. The wounded did I say ! No, but the dead, the rotten and festering corpses of the soldiers who were left to die in their extreme, agony, unattended uncared for packed as close as they could be stowed, some on the floor, others on wretch ed trestles and beadsteads, or pallets of straw, sopped and saturated with blood, which oozed and trickled through upon the floor, mingled with the drippings of corruption. Many might have been saved by ordinary care. Many lay, yet alive, with magots crawl ing about in their wounds. Many nearly mad by the scenes around them, or seeking e-cape from it in their extreme agony, had rolled away under the beds, and glared out on the heart stricken spectators, oh ! with such looks. Many with legs and arms broken · 2164 1579 2037 2024 1699 1627 and twisted the jagged splinters sticking through the ray flesh, implored aid, water, food or pity; or, deprived of speech by the approach of death, or by dreadful injuries in the head or trunk, pointed to the lethal spot, I Many seemed bent alone on making their peace with Heaven. The attitudes of some them were so hidiously fantastic as to appal and root one to the ground by a sort of dreadful facination. Could that bloody mass of clothing and white bones ever have been 22] a human being, or that burnt black mass of flesh have ever a human soul 2. It was fear 123 131 144 117 115 139 ful to think what the answer must be. The 136 80 135 . 79 135 79 bodies of numbers of men were swollen and bloated to an incredible degree, and the fea-10 53 10 53 10 53 fures distended to a gigantic size with eves 41 62 40 64 41 61 protruding from the sockets, and blackened 119 55 124 53 116 58 tongue folling out of the mouth, compressed 16 13 16 13 16 13 by the teeth which had set upon it in the death 54 79 55 77 54 79 59 41 57 47 58 42 rattle, made one shudder and real round. In the midst of one of these " chambers of 19 16 19 17 20 14 114 57 114 59 111 60 40 found some dead and some living English 94 51 113 37 106 soldiers, and among them poor Captain 51 19 50 19 51 18 Vanghn, of the 90th, who has since succum-107 76 107 72 106 hed to his wounds. I confess it was impossi-47. 19 43 21 45 21 ble for me to stand the sight which horrified 83 70 86 71 83 70 an our most experienced surgeons-the deadly 95 42 94 41 96 clammy stench, the smell of the gangreene 32 92 34 93 35 91

filled up between them with logs and brush. The murdered squaw was avenged. The Horrors of the Hospital. The correspondent of the London Times camp was up, and the old stillness and quist draws the following picture : once more reighed once more over the forest Of all the pictures of the horrors spot where was consummated this signal act which have ever been presented to the world the hospital of Sebastopol presents the most of retributive justice. horrible heartrending, and revolting. It can, not be described, and the imagination of a Our informant has visited the spot often since then : the log is still there with its cor-Fuseli could not concieve anything at all like er on; and beneath may still be seen the skeleton of the victim. unto it. The building used as an hospital is one of the nuble piles inside the dock-yard Let no Che-mo-ke-mum call this a deed of wall, and is situate in the row at right angles to the line of the Redan. The whole, row was peculiarly exposed to the action of shot

barbarity. It was an act of simple justice: there was a double murder it is true; but the pale-face who sold the fire-water that crazed the poor victim and caused him to shed the blood of his squaw; has them to answer for in the day of final reckoning,

Curious Fact.

Under this heading an exchange makes the following statement :- By a simple experiment, it is easy to discover to what ani-inal any kind of blood or spots belonged. The process is as follows :-- Put a few drops of blood, or the serum of blood, into a glass, to the amount of one third, or half the quantity of blood, and stir the whole with a glass rod by this means, odoriferous principle, peculiar to the species of animal to which the blood belonged, is evolved ; thus, for 'instance, the blood of man disengages a strong odor of the perspiration of man, which is impossible, to compound with any other : that of a woman a similar odor of beef; that of a sheep, the well-known small of greasy wool; that of a pig. the disagreeable odor of piggery, and so on. Even the blood of a frog has given out the smell of marshy reeds, and that of a crab the peculiar smell of a fresh water fish. Upon trials made to ascertain whether spots of bloods could be distinguished, and referred to their source, it was found that, to a certain extent, a pretty sure judgement can be given alter fifteen days. The spotted lini ment is to be cut out, put into watch glass, and being moistened with a little water, left for a short time at test, and when well 'soaked a little sulphuric acid is to be added, and stirred about with a glass rod : the peculiar odor will then be recognized, but this experiment should be performed without delay, for after a fortnight the odor is scarcely percepti ble.

A Finished Portrait.

The New York American Times, 'a paper established in that city some time since to advocate Know-Nothing principles, but which has since expired, in its lifetime drew the following beautiful Portrait of its party as it existed then ; as well as at this present writing. That it is life-like none will deny; and the beauty of its coloring is heightened by the fact that it comes from the hand of a friend horrors',-for there were many of them-were to the original of the likeness : "Froth will rise to the surfaces" Political agitations manifest their first fruits in a wish. wash of imbecility and impudence, lashed to the top of the popular whirlpool. The American movement of the present time is no exception to the rule, and thus we discover that" a host of puerile pretenders to position are 65 wounds, of corrupt blood, of rotten flish, at this moment occupying a large space in the 16 69 13 71 16 70 were intolerable and odious beyond endupublic eye. Whichever way we turn, we en-116 42 121 44 116 34 rance. But what must the wounded felt who counter the breed. Here a brawling, brainless, 32 65 34 62 33 65 were oldiged to endure all this, and who passed 132 97 133 99 130 99 away without a hand to give them a cop of Jackanaps is prating of his selfsacrifice and dero. tation to " the causa," and offering himself onor

the whole Union, looking on in breathless anxiety, was the audience. The contest ended and " the beast" was vanquished, he was battered to pieces, his brains were hammered ont! This was the first check to the onward its borders. Of itself,-as a distinct organi-

with sinews of steel .-- a breast bared to re

her, and her life was one of drudgery and hardship. On Thursday afternoon last, about 3 o'clock, he was seated on his beach, working catching her by the throat, and inflicting five wounds upon her with a sharp pointed shoe-knife, which he had in his hand in the

caused death. She is not dead vet, but the ity. physicians in attendance pronounce her recovery impossible. He then fled from the house; followed by a large Newfoundland dog

er and jumped in, for the purpose of drowning hung around the political horizon for more himself. He was dragged out however, than a year. Light is again streaming in, by the dog, before he had necomplished his purpose.—He then caught the dog, and with the same knife with which he had stabled his wife, and which he had never let go, deliberately cut his throat, and again jumped almost an absolute certainty. The grave into the river, and succeeded in accomplishing | question, will Know Nothingism survive long what the more noble brute had prevented. Lim from doing at first. The murderer is a vonity man, about thirty rears of age. His body his been recovered.

[Missouri Democrat, Oct. 6. ELOPEMENT AND MURDER-The Thomasville

(Ga.) Enterprise says. A correspondent from Coffee county, to the house of Mr. John Hill. where they were married by Alex. Mobley, a been united the youthful couple started for the or hand ion ! house of the bridegroom's fither, but while naming a small creek on the road. John Quinn.

young lady, and he has given bonds for his appearance at the next Superior Court of Tel-

Duncan winning the match by one bird. This had helped to hollow. "TO YOUR TENTS, O ISRAEL!" will go over-bare gone over to the other called; but it was found impossible to save has been, probably, the closest contest in the They put his hunting knife by his side about far enough for. Burt county, we unpletely overwhelmed all opposition, East, side,-but their places are more than filled the limb. It was amputated about six inchworld, in the way of pigeon shooting, where so that he might have something to defend him- packed our ballot box, and held an ejection, Americans are von ready?" Americans are von ready?" IK. N. paper before election.] IK. N. paper before election.] IN Orth and West, combining its most essentiation from the Anti-slavery sentiment, it took to the south, and for a time sentiment Indoos, are you hig?" In "Americans, are you ready ?" "TO YOUR HOLES, O KNOW-NOTH-"Hindoos, are you hid ?"

thed by the people by tens of thousands, still ciples which it proposes to guide its adminthe daty of the Democracy of this county was listration of the government. It will look to at his trade, when a dispute arose between plain-to bave made a finish of all this wick. the preservation of the Union of the Statethem, and he made a sydden spring upon her, | ed business this fall. One thousand more | in all its constitutional vigor,-to the defense votes could have been polled for our ticket of the sovereignty of the States in everything and then left enough at home, and that would pertaining to their domestic concerns .- it time, and one of which was sufficient to have liave given us the county by a large majori- will frown upon every attempt, North or South, to create sectional animosities, thereby weakening the strength and endangering

The Political Future. the existence of the government. Who will The cients of the past six weeks liave done be the standard bearer of this party we canbelonging to him, and proceeded to the ris- much to dispel, the incertitude which has not tell, but if wise,--- if not foolishly mad--the convention will cast aside all who have had any agency in bringing the, present un--" coming events are casting their shadows happy agitation of the slavery question upon before,"--- so much so, indeed, that the next the country, and will select a Statesman of presidential canvass may be calculated with the highest order of intellect and experience, -of the conservative school. Should such counsels prevail and such a man be selected enough to control the next presidency, is it will be more apt, in our judgment, to be now solved by the total annihilation of thet JAMES BUCHANAN of Pennsylvania than any party as a national organization. It-still exman we know, or can think of, for he is the and the Coroner called to hold an inquest .--- | ists in some localities, as in this county, with

only man who completely fills this measure. a sentiment of sufficient strength to carry a Let us suppose then that JAMES BUCHANAN local election though in a damaged state.and WM. H. SEWARD start in the Presiden-But this is merely local, -- its triumphs on a tial race, -what will be the fesult ? It can Telfair county writes us that on the 4th. just, broad theatre are ended, -its organization. be shown with mathematical accuracy. Six-John Quinn, of that county, eloped with Miss and its doctrines repudiated. Indeed it Marina Wilcox, the daughter of Woodson Wil- would scarcely exist here even in name, but for teen Southern States will just as surely cast cox, of Telfair county, and carried her into the purpose of bolstering up Wilmot, whose their vote for Mr. Buchanan as that the day of election shall come. To these may be adposition is just now much like that of Crockded Celifornia, Indiana, Illinois, Mich-Justice of the inferior Court. After they had et will the bear, -dangerous either to let go gan, and New Jersey. Here then there is

enough about which there can be no doubt One year ago the opposition to the Democracy was every where successful. The stantly killed. His wile went back to the first power of sever oaths, combining within the house which was Mr. Jonathan Ashlev's and Lodges all shades and conditions of opposigane the information thus her husband had been sion as a unit against the Democratic parkilled. Suspicion rests upon the father of the ty was all powerful. It swept the northern states like a Simo m -- death and destruction to our organization followed with calculating certainty in its track. After it had com-

who have heretofore disturbed them feel (and K. N. Dialogue-Vengeauce Threatened have often felt, under his administration) that

he must have come from an "iron region."at a certain election poll in this county. We have but few such men-1 wish we had more, although a free state man he was elect- tures, knitting of brows and grating of teeth Indian code, is reserved for, those only who ed without a dissenting vote, for all know him described : to be a true man : With all defferance to Gov. Reeder, and the power that created him, Eldred. (a democratic nominee. I firmly belive that if Mayor Slocum had been mayor General of Kansas Territory, we should ron believe there is a Hell? have had no such trouble, as has resulted E. II.--Yes!

from Reeder's administration. Another such nave taken ? country as this does not exist on this Continent in my judgement, and if the question of slavery could be settled we would: soon outstrip in population and wealth many of the ter not !! older States. But I do not see how this can be done without a state organization. A and whether he voted for this democratic canstrong effort is now on foot to accomplish that didate, and against the nominee of the Lodge, result, and if it is not successful we might as no one can tell. These bug-bear, raw head, and bloody bones penalties are concocted by well establish at once an independant form the K. N. leaders, to frighten the more ignoof government, " Uncle Sam', to the conrant and chicken-hearted members into slatrary notwithstanding,-for in our present vish submission to the dictation of the Lodge, condition, we are but a curse to ourselves and -and make them vote for the candidates nominated by the leaders, whether good or a disgince to the power that created us.--bad--willing or unwilling. Give as political peace and we will show you Who can longer doubt that Judge Porter. what enterprise can do. The North and was correct in instructing the Grand Jury to the South desire it and in God's name, why indict these midnight conspirators -- Honeswill not unprincipled politicians cease to dale Herald.

quarrell over what, no body else would look after-a contemptable " nigger." PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1855. LAW AND ORDER. Application has been made by the counsel of Passmore Williamson for permission to file TOn Wednesday last, while the ash an affidavit made by him. Judge Kane de-

or question to elect Mr. Buchanan. But we ars were being drawn from the Rolling Mill. cided that the proper mode of procedure was apprehend that no politician who cares for to take a rule to show cause why such a pato be emptied on the margin of Ronring" his reputation, will in such a contest stake Brook, a number of small children jumped per should not be filed. The counsel refused anything on Peunsylvania favorable to Mr. upon the cars to pick the refuse coal from to do this, and no further action was had. Seward. Pennsylvania will as certainly add the ashes. One of them, a daughter of John GREAT SHOOTING MATCH AT CINCINNATL-Suvder 4th, full under the cars with her right her strength to the democratic column as any The great shooting match for \$10,000 x side, leg across the rail, over which the wheels other we have named. Some thousands of passed, mangling it horribly. She was rebetween Mr. King, of Georgia, and Mr. Dundemocrats in the north and west of the State | moved to her father's house, and medical aid can, of Louisville, was decided Oct. 8. Mr.

Most of these men word wounded on Saturday alter of patriotism and prospective office. There-93 50 -many perhaps on the Friday before-in- a tide-waiter of the school is quite as zealous to 113 65 69 103 99 72deed, it is impossible to say how long they distinguish himself as a disciple of the truths 33 89 38 85 33 94 might have been there. In the hurry of their which he seeffed at a vest or two ago. Political 27 33 27 133 27 33 retreat the Mu-covites seem to have carried in lecches, young and old, are fustening themselves ilead men to get them out of the way, and to 2098 1720 2108 1727 2081 1718 have put them upon the pallets in horrid mockery .- So that 'the retreat' was secured, Scattering : For Canal Commissioner, Passthe enemy cared but little for their wounded, more Williamson had 29 ; for Representatives

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An Indian Execution in Michigan.

11 water, or a voice to sackindly words to

lishes the following, and vouches for its authenticity. It is certainly a curious history. In different parts of central Michigan there | greedy vampyres." are two tribes of Indians, the Otlawas and Chippewas. They are friendly to each other and during the hunting season, frequently encamp near each other. In the year of 1853, a party of one tribe built their cabins on the banks of the Maple river, and a party of the other tribe, about eighty in number, encamped in what is now the town of Dallas. It i unnecessary to speak of their life in these camps-suffice it to say the days were spent in husting, and the nights in drinking the " fire water" and carousing. In one of the revels at the camp on Maple river, an Indian maddened by liquor, killed his squaw, and to conceal the deed threw her body upon the

Recovering from the stupor of the revel, he saw the signs of his guilt, before him, and fearing the wrath of his tribe, he fled towards the other encampment. His absence was noticed-the charred re-

mains of the poor squaw were found, and the erv for blood was raised. The avengers was oon upon his-track-they pursued him to the encampment of their neighbors-he, was found, apprehended, and in solemn council doomed to the death which, in the stern old shed the blood of their kin. It was a slow, torturing cruel death. A hatchet was put in the victim's hands, he was led to a large og that was hollow, and made to assist in fixing it for his coffin. This was done by cutting in to it some distance on the top, in two places about the length of a man apart, then slabbing off, and digging the hollow until large enough, so as to admit his body. This ed that it is known the he was bribed with lone, he was taken back and tied fast to a 300,000 frances (\$60,000) to commit the tree. Then they smoked and drank of the fire water," and when evening came, they kindled large fires around bim, at some distance off, but so they would shine full upon dered, is carried on with the utmost seenesy, him. And now commenced the orgies -- they drank to intoxicate-they danced and sang in their wild Indian manner, chanting the dirge of the recreant brave. The arrow was

fitted to the bow string, and ever and anon with its shrill twang it sent a missile into his nose. Alternately drinking, dancing, beating

into the victim, the night passed. The next day was spent in sleeping and

THE CASE OF PASSMORE WILLIAMSON. nent as a warrior should. When night was closed around, it brought his executioners to their work again. The her under the inspiration of BARSUN-

t was the next night, and the next and the next and so on for a week. Seven long and weary days did he stand there tortured with

their very contact. The offices of administrations yet to be established, are disposed of already to Tom, Dick. and Harry. The sacred places of trust and honor are watched by a hundred cormorants, enger to glut their appetites for political The Clinton County (Mich.) Express pubpap, and already are the perquisites and emoluments of place dividen in expectation by a host of The People's Advocate. York. Pa., which has hitherto supported the Know Nothing ticket. considers the recent result in the State conclusive and refuses to go on. It says :

to the fall-blooded body of Americanism, drain-

ing its vital forces, and corrupting its purity by

"Know-Nothingism has exploded, we fear and we are rather sorry for it. It seemed to 4 e a well contrived plan to beat down the Loco-Foco party, and for a time it worked most admirably. But we have now lost hope in it, and have nothing to rely on but the old method, appealing to the consciences and good sense of the people in political matters; and, if that method fail, we do not hope for any permanent result from any new party machinery."

LOUIS NAPOLEAN.

Our Paris corresspondent in a posteript to his last letter received last night says: 3.0 CLOCK You have seen in the foregoing that I was unong those who disbelieved the report that the Emperor was fired upon by a Cent Garde . on the night of Thursday last, 20th inst .-Not withstanding the assurance of the Monileur, I am obliged to confess myself in error in so believing. It is with sincere and profound regret that I state positively that on the night just stated, a Cent Garde fired upon the Emperor in one of the halls of the. Palace of St. Cloud and wounded him slightly on the point of the shoulder. An inch lower and the wound would have been mortal. The assassin was immediately arrested and placed au secret. Nevertheless I am inform-

crime by the Orleanists. These particulars will not reach the public

for yet a long time, as the investigation or-- N. Y. Courier & Enquirer, Oct. 12.

A Bor Wirn Honss .- The story of the negro boy in Caddo in Louisiana, who has a pair of horns six inclus long; growing on the front part of his head, appears to be well founthe quivering flesh of the homicide; and to ded. It is a remarkable lasus naturae, Dr. heighten his misery they cut off his ears and GLEASON, of Philadelphia, the eminent Surgeon now stopping at the Brainard House,"

some time since showed us a horn, twisted like their rude drains and shooting their arrows | that of a ram's about six inches long, which he excised from the temple of a middle aged woman in the interior of Pennsylvania, 4 eating, the victim, meanwhile still bound to year or more ago. The furor for exhibition the tree. What his reflections were we of was not epidemic in that neighborhood, and course cannot tell, but he, bore his punish- the lady refused all offers to exhibit her singular deformation, though as the Doctor. well remarked, it would have been a fortune to

scene of the first night was reenacted, and so Elmira Rep. kor Mr. Parple, a member of the Nebraska Legislature, informed a gentleman at Chithe most cruel torture, before his proud head | cago, a short time since, something how drooped upon his breast, and his spirit left | members are got up in Nebraska. He said: its clayey tenement for the hunting-grounds "Chimmings, his Secretary, said to me one of the Great Spirit. And when it did they morning, "Purple wo want a member from took the body, wrapped it in a new clean Burt county" Soil harnessed up and took blanket, and mared it in the log coffin he nine fellow with me, and we started for the woods, and when we thought we had got

ALABAMA & VIRGINIA, PENNSYLVANIA, FUSION PYRAMID. SAM'S PYRAMID. 0. Ĉ X U Ņ E Н K 0

The following dialogue actually took place The language is reported correctly, but the gesof the parties, can better be imagined than

E. H .- Say, Hod, I'm going to vote for H. O. T .- Why, you vote for Eldred ? Do

II. O. T .- Do you remember the oaths you E. H .--- Yes, I do !!

H. O. T .-- Then you will repent for it most wfully! The vengeance of the Lodge will be visited upon you! You better not! You bet-The rest of their conversation was not heard