A. J. GERRITSON, Editor. MONTROSE, PA.

TO ALL INTERESTED.

Thursday, October 21, 1858.

THE subscription accounts of the late firm of McCollum & Gerritzon have been placed in the hands of Mr. Win. L. BEEBE, he alone being authorized to collect and give receipts for the same. Ine designs canvassing the county, and it is desirable that all indebted should settle promptly, thereby saving further trouble and ex-tpense to all parties. J. B. McCOLLUM. A. J. GERRITSON. Montrose, September 21st, 1858.

The October Election and the Re suit—Its Various Causes—Probable Effects and Future Prospects.

On the 12th of October elections for State officers and Members of Congress were held Minnesota. In all, except perhaps the latter, the Democratic party has been defeated. This result was unlooked for in Pennsylvania and Indiana, while in Ohio and Iowa our party went into the contest without the least hope of even a partial victory. In the new State of Minnesota, various local questions relating to the formation of a future State policy have doubtless been the controlling tesues. The result is as yet unknown to us, and will probably have but little effect in chaping the political standing of our new sister in future contests. The final result, then, has been the loss to the Democratic organization of two States in neither of which have important State officers been chosen. We have, however, lost several Members of Congress, but those elected over our candi dates are made up of such a variety of discordant elements that we are not in any wise concerned at the probable harm they may

The causes that led to the result are various. One primary cause has been the contributed by our citizens for the relief of general apathy and indifference of the party in power. They anticipated an easy victory, and made no great effort to poll a full party vote, and their enemies have stolen a march upon them. The Republican wing by abandoning the Fremont platform of '56. secured the aid of the conservative vote of the opposition, which last fall was given to Hazlehurst. This has been too much over looked by us; our friends having figured from the 40,000 majority against poor Wilmot last fall, forgetting that any respectable, sane man would have done at least 30,000 better than he did. In the mining and manufacturing districts the bard times have been turned to good account by our foes. The uneducated masses were told that ticket. Democratic rule had brought about the depression in business, and thousands of them have believed this false tale and voted accordingly, under a promise that an opposition victory would insure good times, plenty of work, and high wages. By the aid of such means, the great mass of the foreign vote was procured for the "people's ticket."

tained, fatten by that corruption which is mocratic party was dead," yet they always their universal characteristic, teaching those find it alive and at work with renewed vigor, who trusted them, the old and bitter lesson, after a temporary reverse of its general sucthat they represent the "dear people" until cess. The admission of the "News" is quite At the next Congressional election, the people, extinguished every time a cloud obscures its and place those in power who have always more triumphant victory after a defeat. nobly performed the duties in rested to them. The Congress of 58 is doubtless to be an opnosition one, but in 1860, when we elect our National Democratic nominee to the presidential chair, we will also secure the election of a largely Democratic Congress to sid him in shaping the policy that shall shed a brilliant juste upon the mast of a second and the shall shed a brilliant justed administrations.

The fature prospects of the Democratic party are not ingured in the least by the result of the 12th. Before the election we heard it shrewdly asserted that our triumph in 1860 would be furthered by a defeat now. The soundness of this reasoning will be apparent to any one who has studied the history of American politics. A victory of the buz of zard crew who oppose us, will so elate them that all discretion and manly statesmanship will be overlooked in one grand squabble for the spoils of victory. The strength suddenly F won, will be frittered away in senseless de- F monstrations, pompous boasting and idle G decision. The unlettered class of voters H who know nothing of the philosophy of politice, but who judge parties by the result of H their acts will again fearn that the promises Ja of the anti-Democratic pasty are but empty words, and when the exportunity is presented to them, their residiet will be recorded where it always has been when their scooler indeed. it always has been when their cooler judg-ment rules, in favor of the party that studies to promote their interests. A defeat always tends to purify invigorate and strengthen the Democratic party. Bed men who have been clinging to it with selfah interest will at once desert in leaving it entirely to the control of men who adhere to the party will soon rouse the alumbering patriotism of the tree. rouse the slumbering patriotism of the treehearted men of the nation, who will put forth a mighty effort to regain what has been lost The result of that effort is foretold by the past history of party strengtles. Our success will be in proportion to the defeat from which we labor to free ourselves. The reobless acts of the mongrel crew will disgust sensible men not heretofore Democrate, who will enlist under our banner by thousands. The heterogeneous combination that has supplanted us, is made up of discordant elements, agreeing in but one thing, - hatred -to Democracy. They will find it impossible to harmonize themselves so as to build up an administrative policy, and the bubble mus burst as a natural consequence. The acces sions to the temperarily victorious isms of men who always hasten to join the party in power with a view to share the spoils, will add to the embarrasments by which it will be surrounded, and add much to the causes at ing to overthrow the castle built without foundation. Two years will measure the life of the "people's party," leaving the National Democratic Party a tair field for another rigorous Lattle and clorious victory

in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and River to its mouth, whence they will be swept into and overwhelmed in the Gulf of

> TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- OuSaturday last, while the Opposition were firing guns in Montrose to celebrate the result of the late election, thegun, (a four-pounder) went off while the gunners were driving home the charge. The gun was in charge of Col. Spicer, and Crawford and David Titus of Harford. The Col. was somewhat injured, while the Titus brothers were terribly mangled. Crawford died about a reflection upon any one concerned, we for-A considerable amount of money has been tion.

The October Elections. Our very latest advices of the October elections are as follows:

PENNSYLVANIA.—The Congressmen and State Representatives while the Democrats will still have one majority in

MINNESOTA.—We get but few returns, ot enough to judge of the result. FLORIDA .- Democratic State ticket and

Iowa.-Returns come in slowly. But little change from last year.

INDIANA. The Democrats elect their State Onto.-Carried by the opposition. Lewis

Campbell is defeated by Vallandigham, South Carolina. Same as before. De-

nocratic majorities. "The Loco Foco party, as it stands, is one

that cannot be destroyed." The effects of the miscarriage it is not diffic. The above is from the Philadelphia "Daily have will rior upon the limited spoils ob- enemies have often boasted that the "De-

election only, -after that the money of the significant just after the late contest. It may people must pay the price of the disaster, justias truthfully be claimed that the Sun is smarting under the recollection of the face, as to say that the National Democracy treachery played upon them, will rise in the is destroyed, because they get worsted ocawful majesty of their strength, throw off the casionally. As the spin shines brighter after burden imposed upon them by deception, a storm, so does Democracy always secure a religion, and the Government of the United Such has been the case in the past, and the future will not be otherwise.

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Salt River. This is a recruiting place for vanquished parties. It has a romantic locality, and is requently resorted to on the approach of cold reverses sustained by the Democracy in the R. L. veather. This fall, it is the fortune of the party to which we are proud to belong, to take a trip, as has been our custom every tons in proclaiming the might of Phunkeyism second year. A few traitors will remain be with bellowing lungs. Well—their hallelu-hind and scale admission to the length we leave jabs of self-gratulation are no new sounds. hind and seek admission to the isms we leave in power. It is partly to rid ourselves of them, that we leave. We do not design locating at the head-waters of the Rivernot at all. Two years event in rusticating and polishing our, armor will be the limit of our rojourn. Next fall we shall send down a few regiments to break a lance with our ed as loudly as their imitators of the day over riptous foe, and learn their weakest points, the amount of temporary mischief they, too, preparatory to the campaign of 1860. Early in that year we shall begin marshaling our forces, and at the proper time will open our Wm. C. Rives conspiracy, against the Debatteries upon the gouty-crew, and, with one morracy, Phunkey journalism went well night grand charge, easily drive them down the

When personal disappointment -about office among small beer politicians, and the spirit member of Congress from Tennessee, bellowhad accomplished. Nevertheless, in due time Tennessee came right side up. So, too, in the case of the temporary success of the into "fits" in its ecstacy. Again, in 1854, when the temporary Yeverses of the Democracy in the North were twice as great as in the recent elections, all the upprincipled who failed to get office from the Pierce administration, or to be permitted to plunder the treasury at will, blated through their newspapers intense rejoicings over the ap-

The Elections.

Our Phunkey exchanges already come

How far their calculations were realized in after results, the Star's readers will remember. So they will comprehend that the upshot of the reverses of the Lour is to be precisely what the upshot of those reverses was. That is, that the combination to pros midnight, David survives with the loss of an trate the Democracy, being united upon arm, and other injuries. The deceased was nothing but that derire, will soon quarse 41 years of age, and leaves a wife and four among themselves, and the Democracy will children. The surviving brother has two or three children. Both are highly respected identification with them. The Phunkeys citizens, and the sad occurrence has made a claiming to have brought about the defeat deep impression upon community. Being of the Democracy, will, as usual, claim all the fancied proceeds of the victory, and where not throwing aside all pretence of such identification, will be unceremoniously whis bear commenting upon the cause or result. iled into political oblivion by the Opposi-From Jefferson's day to this, the elections

to every second Congress of a Democratic adninistration hove resulted as on this occasion. Nevertheless, the Democratic party has continued alive, and in power, and Phunkeyism has continued to stink louder and louder in the nostrils of all of both parties who labor elected their State ticket, a majority of the for honest ends in politics. It enjoys no more of public confidence to day than

twenty-five years ago.

In this case, the inisfortune is, that the victory is not as complete for the time being, as heretofore. The permanency of the ascendency of the Democratic party has always depended, in a great measure, on its getting rid of the Pliunkey incubus once in every four years, after the same fashion .-Evening Star.

Down with the Constitution, the Union, AND THE CHURCH. The following set of resolutions were adopted unanimously at a public meeting of the Black Republican party in Vermont, but a few days prior to the recent election in that State; they fully explain the ends aimed at by that party"down

Resolved, That we have but one object in view, the immediate liberation of the slave; we pronounce that statesmanship to be folly which leaves the freedom of the slave out of sight, that patriotism to be hollow which be spurious which does not hall him ring to

Resolved. That we shall allow nothing to

against the American church, the popular States because by their deliberate consent and active ec-peration, four millions of our countrymen are held in the galling chains by them with exceeding obduracy of spirit and maliguity of purpose.

The Protective Tariff Issne. The attempt of the 'Republicans' of New York, Pennsylvania and New England to increed of the party is receiving some pretty the American Cilizen.
strong rebukes from the 'Republicans' of the It appears by the offi

We have observed with some little appredove tail the doctrine of protection into the Bepublican Platform. We beg these gentless headed by the New York Tribune.

There never was sent forth a more palpable 18 open question to be decided upon its merits, misrepresentation than the one so widely circ for some time be came home almost dead not according to the exigencies of parties, culated, as the disfranchisement of the nine-The attempt to force the Republicans of the leen counties, as I will show, and your rea- eays the Cincinnati Enquiref: West into accord with the iron-masters of ders may then judge whether Governor Walker Pennsylvania, and the mill owners of Massa- did not either willfully set forth what was and life itself, he came home to die, and again chusetts, under the pressure of party dis- not true, or that he was totally ignorant as to went to the Spencer House, shinking he

disastrons effect. "Our great manufacturing interests ought 46 to rest upon a firmer basis than that afforded threatening the officers and driving them off, 82 in the promises of politicians or vagaries of polled on the English bill 1445 votes. Now, 55 | 56 was thrown out by common consent, we 86 protest-against the fatal policy which would 04 new revive and drag it into the partisan dis-26 cussions of the day. But if the politicians 58 to whom we have referred are determined to 56 put another stumbling block in the way of Republican success, let them not say that 32 they were not warned of the consequence to

"The "crazy Republican" politicians at the East will not thank their Illinois brother for that notice, for he is altogether more frank and truthful than complimentary.

At Fayette City, Monongahela and Indiana: Fairs, during the last week, the First Premiums for rapid Business and Ornamental Pennmanship were awarded to the Iron City College in this city. The present patronage of this Institution is greater than that of any other four Commercial Colleges of the Union, and offers advantages superior to all others in every branch of Business Education, as well as in Penmanship for which it is so preemicently distinguished. Pittsburgh Evening

Some friends of the Administration, occupying high political position, express hemselves favorable to & direct application to Congress for an appropriation to conduct

Correspondence of the Venango Spectator. Letter from Kansas.

laden with glorification over the wholesome PAOLA, Lykins Co., K. T., Sept. 14. L. COCHRAS—
Dear Sir: The Citizen of your place, recent elections. Forney's Press and its two or three echoes withing strikin distance are commenting on my last letter published in even so soon bursting off their breeches butyour paper, requests me to "try again," and wishing to do what I conceive to be right and truthful, I will endeavor to comply. I promised to send you the returns of the late election by counties, on the English bill, authorized by the Democratic party, allowing of revenge and undue ambition on the part of the people in a legal and constitutional manplund er inongers and pseudo leaders genener to settle their domestic institutions as well were stolen out of the stable one night, a
rated the Hugh-White split, such journals as policy relating to State Government, in their short distance from Fort Scott, where himself cheating themselves because the treachery of own way, without violating the organic or the times deprived old Jackson of every Territorial laws. The following is the official

PROCLAMATION.

In accordance with the provisions of an net of Congress, May 14th, 1858, entitled (An Act for the admission of the State of Kansas into the Union," the undersigned board of Commissioners having carefully canvassed the return received by them of the election held the first Monday in August, 1858, on the proposition therein submitted, and made in onformity with the requirements of said act, have ascertained the vote to be by counties and precincts as follows : -Propaggented

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	Atchison,	260	118
	Anderson,	4	313
	Allen,	23	268
	Brown*	33	243
	Breckenridge	, 4	93
	Bourbell,	37	429
	Calhoun,	32	250
1	Coffey,	15	`440
	Doniphay,	421	927
	Davis,	27	.123
	Douglas,	- 40	1785
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	Franklin,	6	376
	Hunter,	ŏ	23
ĺ	Johnson,	าอร์	424
	Jefferson,	. 26	198
ļ	Leavenworth		2203
j	Lykins,	9.9	440
l	Linn.‡	43	420
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ĺ	M'Gee,	6	14
ŀ	Nemahaw.	. 12	227
۱	Pottowatomi		288
1	Riley.	. 22	258
1	Richardson,	- i	72
١	Shawnee,	41	.748
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1	Total,	.1,788	11,300
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* Returns from Powhattan township rejected, there being no such township .- 8 for, 28 against.

Il'aris township rejected for want of Judge's certificate.-132 against. †Kansas Fall precinct rejected, the Judge's names being signed all in the same hand writing.-37 against.

Now, therefore, do we hereby proclaim the result of said election to be, that for 'Propo ition Accepted" there were cast one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight votes, and that for "Proposition Rejected" there were cast eleven thousand three hundred votes, and a majority of the votes cast being for "Proposition Rejected" it is "deemed and held that the people of Kansas do not desire admission into the Union with said constitution under the conditions set forth in said Proposi-

J. W. DENVER. HUGUS. WALSH. - A. C. DAVIS. G. W. DEITZLER.

Board of Commissioners.

By these roturns you will perceive that stand between the slave and his emancipation the vote for the Proposition is 1788, and american parchments nor compacts, neither gainst it 11,300—majority againt Proposi-Constitutions nor Unions; but shall press tion, 9,512. This result was readily anticithrough them all, or over them, diverted by pated by nearly every one, and to show that no side issue; intimated by no menace, ap I was not mistaken in my prediction, in referpalled by no danger, till we break his yoke, ence to the combination against the Proposi upon the world-wide platform of a common. I send you. Mr. Thatcher, the editor of the humanity. umanity. "Lawrence Republicau" in his smeech against Resolved. That we register our te timony the English bill, in this borough, forshadowed the ultra and extreme pro slavery know-Nothings, as well as a large majority of proslavery Democrats were Combining with the free State Democrats, Abolitionists and Heof bondage, whose emancipation is registered publicans to vote down the Proposition, and commended them highly for the same; and further said that Mr. Miller, of this place, (who replied to him in a very able manner) was the only man be had seen in his tour of three weeks stumping, who said he would come out holdly and vote for the bill. This corporate the protective dectrine into the explanation, I hope, will settle the nerves of

It appears by the official vote above, that West: Hear the Chicago "Tribune," the but twenty seven out of thirty-seven count'es lending organ of the Republicans in Illinois. valed on the question, although the Territory was well canvassed by the opposition spea-kers, who made great ado and shed tears of hension the efforts of a few Pennsylvania, people in nineteen countles by the pro-slav- Democracy of Berks county. New York and New England politic ans to ery oligarchical administration, taking their

There never was sent forth a more palpable cipline, can have, at this junction, cally a the facts, or had been duped by unscrupulous would there receive from the kindly proprie

friends. The four counties of Allen, Anderson, Cofand Franklin, which refused to be assessed, 41-Richardson, 73; in all 166. The remaining ten "di-franchised" counties, viz: Botler, Clay, Dickinson, Godfrey, Greenwood, certified returns above. Secretary Stanton alleges, however, that the registry was "im perfect," even in the counties where the officers were permitted to officiate. To meet

this, it is only necessary to refer to the since the introduct number of votes registered and the returns of invitation, viz the August election, in the same counties, viz : Registered 9,668; votes pulled 11,837showing a difference of only 2,168 votes, which is not strange, considering that about fifteen months elapsed between the registration and the election, and the emigration to the Territory going on brickly.

So much for the disfranchisement of nine

teen counties, as proclaimed by Gov. Walker and Secretary-Stanton; and echoed and reechoed by the opposition in every nook and corner of the Union. Look at the figuresfour counties refusing to be registered polled 1445 voles, five more polling 166 votes, and ten counties not a single vote!

for this plain, unvarnished statement of facts. in relation thereto. In my former letter I stated that the outra-

the pro-slavery party, and cited several in- 30th ult., there was found 2,720 letters, which stances in proof. I frequently hear of others. contained money amounting in the aggierate In conversation with the Rev. Mr. Bradford, the Presiding Elder of the Methodist Church, a few days since, when he was holding a quarterly meeting at this place, he said in reply to an inquiry, that one of the horses he drives in his buggy, as well as one belonging to Rev. Mr. Hawkins, the circuit minister, cash. Total, in the year, 12,102 letters, and were stolen out of the stable one night, a 801,230 72 in money. It is gratifying to short distance from Fort Scott, where himself and Rev. H. were holding their regular tude which characterize the finance bureau. quarterly meeting, and were not heard of a

gain until after the battle between the U. S. troops and Captain Montgomery and Davne's men, when they were found with the latter parties, and returned by Capt. Anderson, of the U.S. troops.

The outrages sufficiently indicate the character of the men who have kept up the commotion in this Territory by setting all laws at defiance, and in whose favor demagogues ask you of the States to lavish your sympathies.

You will observe by a letter of Judge Corway's in the Lawrence "Republican" that an effort is to be made to press through Congress the Leavenworth "Negro-Equality Constitution," the offspring of a party and without authority of law. The following extract from the Judge's letter shows that the arguments used by Mr. Buchanan and the Democratic party in favor of a legal Constitution, and denounced by the Republicans as the vilest heresy, is now resorted to for the purpose of bolstering up an instrument gotten up by a party and not by the people:

"It is supposed by some, however, that in consequence of the small vote polled at the election on the Leavenworth Constitution, it will be out of the power of Congress to admit us under that instrument. But this is a very erroneous idea. The law providing for a submission of the Constitution to a vote of the people did not render it necessary that the whole population should vote at the election in order to ratify the Constitution-not at all. It simply required that of the number of those who did vote a majority should be for the Constitution—and that, would ratify .The idea that the whole population should vote at an election to give it effect is impracticable and absurd: If the whole population be required to vote, then any number of persons, however small, can defeat any election by simply staying away from the polis. Both the sense and the law of the whole matter is to the effect that a majority of the votes cast in all elections controls; and those who do not participate therein authorize

those who do to act for them." Had the free State party-heretofore noted n accordance with the views now entertained by the supporters of the Leavenworth Contitution Kansas would now be a free State. Much has been said in regard to the robable population of this Territory, the Republicans, while it is suitable, estimating t as low as 35,000. Now as I am averse to protruding my own speculations upon the public, I refer to an estimate in the editorial columns of the Lawrence "Republican," quoted from above, with the remark that I

"The vote on the second of August shows a total of 14,231. Add to that, for for igners, for those detained from the polls by sickness and high water, and those disfranchised by the six months rule, at least 4,000, and we have an adult white male population of 18,231.

These will average in nonulation the head; we then have 82,040 To this should be added those Indians who have been made citizens of the United States by treaty or otherwise, and three-fifths of all other persons excluding Indians, say 500

From this it will be seen that the population required by the English bill will be in the territory before a legal Lon-litution can possibly be got before Congress.

Leavenworth City, that gave 1610 votes it, when he declared, most emphatically, that against, and 187 in favor of the English bill, Territory. The whole Democratic Ticket of the complaint are reached and subdued at the was elected on the 9th instant. Other same time. [1w. victories will follow in line. Yours respectfully,

SETH CLOVER.

The Reading Gazette says that it did not expect that J. Glancy Jones would be defeated. If the editor looks over his files carefully, he will find that his own course, previous to the nomination of Mr. Jones, brought tion." .mo about this unlooked for event. The articles written against Mr. Jones, and published in the Gazette were enough to defeat any Demosympathy over the distranchisement of the Gazette has no influence whatever with the

> LIFE SAVED BY BEING JILTED .-- A gen tleman of Cincinnati has been "dying by inches' of rheumatism, and after travelling He had been engaged to be married, and

Weary of physicians, attempted cures tress all the attendance he could at any place not in every sense a home. He was carried from the boat to the hotel, and more dead them alive, placed in the comfortable apartment le had before occupied. On the 69 the public; and as the question in the disso- as to the fifteen counties, which Gov. Walker sixth day after his return, he learned that his 59 lution and re-organization of parties in 1854 says were "disfranchised by no fault of their betrothed—thinking that he could not surown," (admitting as you will observe, that vive, and wishing probably to lose no time four counties, were at fault.) Of these five in her countied relations—had been married polled votes as follows on the English bill—the day previous to another parson, more Dorn, 9-Hunter, 23-M'Gee, 20-Wise, wealthy, if less meritorious than he. All the friends of the diseased lover thought that this would prove fatal at once, in his then state of health, but instead of their anticipations being Marshall, Woodson, Wilson, Weller and realized, in a week from the day of the re-Washington did not poll a single vote! a ception of the unsuspected news, he arose fact made evident by an inspection of the from his bed and rapidly recovered, and in less than a month he was, as well as ever."

ATLANTIC OCEAN STEAMERS LOST. Thirteen Atlantic steamships have Leen lost since the introduction of ocean steamship 1 President. 130 fives fost.
2 Columbia, All fiaids saved.
Humboldt.

Cityof largow 120 lives lott. City of Phil'a, All hands saved! 6 Franklin, do. do. 322 lost—16 saved. 7 Arctic. 8 Pacific* 240 lives lost. 144 lives lost 15 saved. 9 Lyonnais 10 Tempest, 150 lives lost. 11 San Francisco, 240 lives fost 480 saved 12 Central America, 432 lost - 67 saved.

13 Austria, 508 lost 89 saved. a negotiation for the perchase of Cuba.

Haying understood that the Anti-Lecomptonities in your district rely mainly for the appointment of J. Glancy Jones as Minister to Austria.

It will be seen by this list that the loss of the leaves a wife and other friends to mourn the appointment of J. Glancy Jones as Minister to Austria.

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MONEY IN THE DEAD LETTERS.—The deadetter branch of the General Post Office has just closed another quarter's work. During es here were not perpetrated exclusively by and three months which terminated on the contained money amounting in the aggregate to \$12,921 82. For the quarter which clos ed 30th June last, there were received 4,549 letters, and \$21,489 85 in money. For the quarter ending the 30th March, 2,472 letters and \$13,475 in money. Quarter closed 31st December, 3,352 letters, and \$13,361 99 in over nine-tenths of the whole amount of cash

> has been restored to the original owners. THE "CHERRY-COLORED CAT" OUTDONE .-At Portland, Men a cute Yankee advertised a lecture on the "Humbug of Spiritualism," the Money to point of which would be "letting the cat out System. of the bag;" admission five cents only. A large audience gathered at the City Hall ou ceiving, a large assortment of Dry GOODS and Wednesday evening, and the lecturer, after a CLOTHING, particularly adapted for Wednesday evening, and the lecturer, after a few words on the nature of humbug, took from beneath his desk a bag which he promptly opened, and out sprang a veritable cat! The au dience, fortunately for the lecturer relished the joke, and amid the burst of applause that followed, he let himself out of the lecture-

Judgo Porter has resigned his commision of Supreme Judge, held by the appointment of Gov. Packer.

As an evidence of the progress The News is making, we will state that for the week ending yesterday we received for the Daily 560 additional mail and city subscribers 980 additional Weekly, and orders for 2,745 copies of The Campaign News-800 of which were from one county. Sach is the progress of The News.

We shall issue on Thursday a Weekly edition of 65,000 copies .- N. I. News, 19th

It is said that General Jerez will imme distely communicate with the Government of Nicaragua, relative to the non-success of his mission, and ask for further instructions. He was emphatically informed by Mr. Cass that whatever may be done by France or any other foreign power, our Governmen will protect the transit route to the fullest xtent and at all bazards. Tue general résult of the late Pennsylvania

election speaks well for the tactics and active management of Gen. Simon Cameron, in the work of fusion and bringing out in solid column all the factions of the opposition, and the Douglas sympathizers of the Democracy. Gen. Cameron may particularly plume upon the skill with which be has managed that rebellious and boisterous ranter of Democracy. Forney. First, the General out-generalled poor Forney for the Senate in a Democratic Legislature; and secondly, he has turned the bitter disappointment of Forney to a good account against his own party.

As for General Cameron, he now stands at

the head of the column of the opposition availables for the Presidential battle; and unless Sewärd shall be relieved by a miracle in our November election, he will have to take consider the calculations reasonable. Here "a back seat in the new car," and submit like Fo ney, to the superior discipline of Cameron -N. Y. Herald.

> The Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, has closed its business and gone into liquidation, an account of heavy marine losses recently sustained.

> Notice .-- There will be preaching in the Linkergalist Charles in Montrosa on Standay Holloway's Pills-Overflow of bile.

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