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2d.—Edward Joy Morris, Op.
3d.—John P. Verree, Op
4th.—William Millward, Op.
6th.—John Wood, Op.
6th.—John Hickman, Anti-Lee. Dem.
7th.—Henry O. Longuecker, Op.
8th.—Major John Schwarts, Anti-Lee. Dem.
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Anti-Lecompton Democrats....

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Sth "J. Glancey Jones.

11th "Wm L. Dewart.

15th "Allison White.

17th "Wilson Reilly.

24th James L. Gillis.

List of Lecompton Democrats Lest at

It is clearly certain that these are all defeated. In addition to them John F. Abl, of the Sixteenth dis-trict, and Paul Leidy, of the Twelfith, failed to get no-minations. So that really ten of the twelve members of the present Congress, who voted for Lecompton,

Markets by Telegraph.

BALTHORN, Oct. 14.—Flour is very dull and heavy; Ohio and Howard street \$5 37. Wheat unchanged. White Corn 79m51c; yellow 84m55c. Whiskey 23m223/. Provisions quiet and firm Oiscinshart, October 13.—Flour dull at \$4 50m4[60 for super. Whiskey unchanged; sales at 10%. Mess Pork \$15. Wheat dull.

The Trouble at Brown University.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 13.—The trouble among the stu-ents at Brown University has been settled. All the udents who were dismissed have been restored.

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7, OCTOBER 14, 1858.

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WERKLY PRESS, Vol. 3, No. 16, for SAFUR-DAY, Oct. 16th, is now ready. Among the vast amount I interesting matter, original and selected, contained in the number for the present week, will be found the

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ATLANTIC CABLE: IMPORTANT REPORT-THE CRYSTAL PALACE FIRE: TOTAL D. STRUCTION OF THE BUILD ING AND ITS CONTENTS—A LOUISVILLY ROW-GIOGB FORGER AND MAIL ROBBER-SINGULAR DE VBLOPN NT-NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA, EUROPS, -FRAZER "RIVER, MEXICO, HATANA, NICARAGUA, &c., &c.

WERELY REVIEW OF THE PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. MARRIAGES AND DRATES THE MONEY MARKET— PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET—STOCK QUOTA-

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The News.

tred in political affairs during the last few days. The people have at last had a chance of speaking that dares to outrage her sentiments can hope for themselves, without the intervention of effice-holding and contract jobbing politicians, and the tection to the great interests which form the result is one of the most astonishing overthrows of basis of her material prosperity and her dethe Administration ever known in the politics of the country. Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana have elected almost solid anti-Lecompton delegations -- and it turns out that the people are a pave in the State, after all, strange as it may appear to the Lecomptonite Congressmen, who, to gratify the rulers at the Federal Capital, shamefully betraved them last winter.

The Democratic ticket has been partially suc-cossful in Kansas. Wherever this is the case it is owing altogether to ignoring the Lecompton policy of the Administration and adopting the popularovereignty platform. Swann was re-elected Mayor of Baltimore yes

terday. There was not much rioting, but the usual system of terrorism seems to have been resorted to by the American party. The Administration has received a proposition 1856 by 262 majority, over both his competi-

proposing to annex them to the United States. Tr. reported that the present American Ministers to England and France are not disposed to resign and thus relieve Mr. Buchanan from embarrass ment in appointing their successors. The steamer Isabel has brought California date

to the 21st ult. The news is not important. Ferguson, who was wounded in a duel with Johnson, bad died. L. W. Spratt, the originator of the slave-trade movement, has been elected a membe of the State Legislature by the voters of San Francisco. General Jerez called at the State Departmen

yesterday, but his instructions not proving satis ory, inasmuch as they did not authorize him to ratify the Cass-Yrisarri treaty, he is to make another visit to day and to produce other docu

On the evening of the 12th inst., the steamer Empire State ran down and destroyed a small sloop, the Exchange, of Dartmouth. The accident occurred off Sandy Point, about ten miles northwest of Newport. Captain Ford, a passenger on the sloop, was drowned.

The murderer Stout, who is to be executed on the 28d inst., attempted to commit suicide on beaten by Schwarz, an anti-Lecompton Tuesday night, by making an incision in his arm. After he had bled about a pint, the attempt was district DEWART had in 1855 a majority of

Ocean Cable

The Atlantic Cable has not yet been put into proper working condition. Indeed, we have nearly abandoned all expectation of such a desirable consummation. The idea, however, is not to be abandoned, we hope. The London Morning Chronicle authoritatively declares that the attempt to establish electric communication between the Old World and the New will be repeated under much more favorable conditions, and in more than one direction For this conclusion, among others, has been definitely reached, that the means of instantaneous intercourse with America must not be left dependent upon the chances of a single cable or a particular route. We must tie the In the Sixteenth district, AHL received a two continents together by many bands of majority of 2,647 in 1856. Had he been reunion, following different channels and terminating at different points. No casual accident. no local disturbance, and not even any political perturbation, must be allowed to interrupt the free and regular interchange of intelligence by a few hundred majority. In the Seven when once established across the broad Atlantic." We earnestly endorse this opinion. We must have the Ocean Telegraph, the practicability of the project having been fully

Literary Intelligence Extraordinary !!! Mr. JEHU GLANCY JONES, whose fellow. citizens esteem him so highly that they have kindly allowed him to pass into retirement, has too active a mind not to improve his leisure. On dit that he will devote his time and talents to the production of a New Cookery 1856 a majority of 1,127. At this time we Book, with select receipts from the kitchen of the White House. It will be curiously illustrated with cuts, among which will prominent ly figure the cut direct, given to him on Tuesday (at the polls) by Berks county.

The sudden death of the beloved and gifted wife of the Hon. John Hicknan, on the 12th of October, has created a profound sensation at West Chester. A friend informs us that she partook of her dinner as usual, and retired to her chamber to rest, when she was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs. She rose and walked to her husband's library, where he then was, and died shortly after wards. Thus, at the very moment when the people of the Sixth district were preparing to reward Mr. Hickman, for his adherence to the right, and to vindicate him against the assaults of his one mies, God called from his side the noble woman who had been his stay and his comforter for many years past. Mrs. HICKMAN power-worshipping politicians be careful how was a lady of great talents and many endearing qualities. She resembled her glorious husband in many respects, and in nothing more then in the firmness of her friendship, the gentleness of her manners, and the kindness of her heart. We can only regret that she

had not lived to see him victorious. At a late hour last night we heard that the contest between Jehu G. Jones and Major John Schwarz, in the above district, was exceedingly close. One account says that Sale absolute, by order of the Sheriff. Enemy Sonwantz beats Jones by 59; another that he beste him by 45; and the last, that Schwarz
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BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. THE VOTE OF PHILADELPHIA. Letter from "Occasional."

The Waterloo of 1858.

political overthrow so overwhelming and com-

There has never been in Pennsylvani

could have been expressed.

shamefully betraved-should have that effect.

sent to Congress from our State will ever remember that this noble old Commonwealth

has the first claim upon their affection; that

her people will punish those who betray them, and reward those who are faithful. No party

votion to the great doctrine of Popular Sovereignty will command respect, and her Re-

presentatives will not forget that jealous con-

stituencies watch with ceaseless vigilance

their conduct, and will hold them to a strict

The more closely the result is scanned, the

in 1856 by 2,200 majority, he is now in a mi-

over 2,000 is now thrown against him. In the

Sixth district, which JOHN HICKMAN carried in

a large majority. In this district, in November,

1856, the combined Opposition vote against Mr

BUCHANAN amounted to 1018 more than that

votes than Manley, the Lecompton candidate

MAN, Democrat, had a majority of 2,167 in 1856

The vote is now very close-there will proba-

Now he is badly beaten---perhaps by 2,000.

nominated, he would probably have had a

larger majority thrown against him this year

than he received in 1856. As it is, Mr. FISHER,

the Democratic nominee, is reported elected

teenth district, Wilson Reilly had a majority

of 674 in 1856. He is now, it is supposed, de-

feated. In the Eighteenth district, the Opposi-

tion had, at the November election in 1856, a

majority of 1802. This year, HENRY D. FOSTER,

having been nominated as an anti-Lecompton

Democrat, and the Democrats of his district ge-

nerally being on the anti-Lecompton platform,

has greatly reduced the Opposition majority.

In the Twentieth district, WILLIAM MONT-

gonery, one of the steadfast anti-Lecomp.

ton Democrats of the last session, had in

are without definite returns from his district,

but have little doubt that his majority now

will be double or treble that of 1856. In the

Twenty-fourth district, Gillis was elected in

1856 by 563 majority. He is now badly beaten.

The districts we have not enumerated were

carried by the Opposition in 1856, and are

carried now by their candidates by greatly in-

It requires very little skill to estimate the

condition of public sentiment in Pennsylva-

nia, with these returns before the reader. If

the Democracy of Pennsylvania have any as-

pirations for future success, they must seek

for it by planting themselves boldly and

squarely upon the Anti-Lecompton platform.

The candidates who are defeated, many of

whom are personally excellent men, have Mr.

BUCHANAN and his policy to thank for their

overthrow. The second chapter in the history

of "tests" has been written by the stern hand

of an indignant people. Let time-serving and

The re-election of the Hon. JOHN G.

Davis, the able and independent Democratic

member of Congress from Indiana, is another

of the healthy and encouraging signs of the

SPLENDID BROWN STONE MANSION .- Thomas &

Sons have added to their sale of the 26th instant,

the splendid mansion corner of Broad and Brown

streets. See full description in another column.

Their sales, 19th and 26th instant, each com-

they invoke a third!

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tors, he is now

Henceforth let us hope the Representatives

olete as that achieved on Tuesday. Yet, ondence of The Press.]

Washington, Oct. 13, 1858. startling as the results are, they only faintly indicate the intense feeling of indignation and hostility which the Lecompton policy of the been greeted in official circles in this city pretty Administration, and the prescriptive means by which it has sought to enforce it upon the old. It has driven the iron deep into the hearts of those who would of themselves erect a procrus-Democratic party, has awakened. There are tens of thousands of men who voted for the toan bed upon which to cut down or stretch out every Democrat to their standard. And it is defeated candidates from a feeling of attachment to the Democratic organization, per se, patent to all that the Administration test can without reference to the infamous policy to now only be known as the Administration's folwhich, for the time being, it had been com- ly. The result, indeed, is regarded, even by mitted by sinister influences controlled by

those nearest the throne, as the most astounding revolution that has ever taken place in politics. mitted by sinister influences controlled by official power and patronage, who, in their hearts, acknowledge the justice of the decision of the people, and rejoice at it. The dies off into its usual fanfaronade and the most dies off i truth is, that a Pennsylvania approver and endorser of Mr. Buchaman's policy, who is uninfluenced by personal or pecuniary considerations, and who has paid any degree of attention to the political events of last year, is a curiosity. There were well as the political events of last year, is a curiosity. There were well as the produced for its masters such a heavy crop of dissers. It has even the hardhood to claim that the feult in Pennsylvania followed an adherence to remind the produced for its masters such a heavy crop of dissers. It has even the hardhood to claim that the feult in Pennsylvania followed an adherence to remind the produced for its masters such a heavy crop of discount for the produced for its mast curiosity. There never was a party more completely and thoroughly Tylerized than the Administration party in this State. The wonder is, not that the Administration candidates had been entrusted the creed of the Democratic party.

The Star of Monday evening looked forward to

so many. On the test questions of making a finality of the English Bill and the porsecuthe election of the Joneses, Owen and Glancy, Landy, Florence, Reilly, Allison White, &c., &c.; tion of Judge Douglas in Illinois, there are absolutely no persons at all in our State agree. but it now appears that even Dimmick is in danger, and that Glancy himself has been gloriously defeated, Colonel Florence being saved by the ing with the Administration, except those directly influenced by its patronage. On these most enormous expenditure of the public money and the greatest amount of illogal voting. issues, fairly made, the majority in this State, instead of being some 50,000 or 60,000, would have more nearly approached 800,000, if the honest sentiment of our whole population thrown against the Lecompton policy of the Ad-

ministration. It remains to be seen whether the For the Democratic party we have nover lesson thus taught will be of any service, or had, and never can have, any but the warmest whether the mad prescription at headquarters here will be persevered in. Everywhere the best men feelings of attachment; but when it tempora-rily lost its proud and noble position as the in the State seem to have been carried down by the example of the Federal Power. At the prechampion of great and enduring principles and sunk into a mere representative of official tychampion of great and enduring principles and sunk into a mere representative of official tynamy, it as fully deserved chastisement and rificed.

I am assured, as well by others as from my own Total. 23.797 80 839 Majority..... 6,542

the true worship, to bow down before a conviction, that there will be an uprising of the golden calf. The punishment has followed Democracy and conservative men all over the country in sympathy with your grand triumph.

The ultra Southern men, who have at all times a speedily upon the offence, and it is our earnest hope that adversity will teach wisdom, and the prudent and attentive regard for the loaves and fishes, and are never, of consequence, desirous of getting upon the wrong side of the drawbridge, whole party be warned of the folly of adhering to the falling fortunes of a faithless Administration, and be impressed with the necessity of now begin to see that their strength with their steroly rebuking it. There never was an election where the right of suffrage was more the Kansas policy of the Administration, as much as it is with the popular sovereignty doctrine of The Press, and Douglas, and Hickman, and Hackin, intelligently and effectively exercised, except among those who, against their own and Broderick. The indications are those betoconvictions of justice, sustained the Adminiskening an almost entire change of feeling in the tration while they felt it to be in the wrong. South, and I shall not be astonished at startling The lesson should prove a wholesome one; for developments against those who, they already as-sert, have deluded them into the most iniquitous if anything will teach men the stern necessity of obeying the wishes and demands of their outrages upon the cardinal doctrine of the Demo constituents, the sight of the eight Lecompton ratio faith, and the sheerest justice to the people traitors-Landy, Phillips, Jones; Owen, and of the Territories. Will they all be read out of the party for their strong language of reprocedand denunciation? The Union and Star had JONES JEHU G., DEWART, REILLY, WHITE, and Gillis, gibbeted by those whom they so

better pipe up.

It is funny to hear the surmises here whether Hon. Mr. Phillips will go abroad, and where? What will Mr. Buchanan do with Jehu G. Jones? Are there places enough for the slain? If not will places he made? It is hinted that Landy may make an offer for the Governorship of Kansas; bu this is cruel, for that would be entombing him twice

OCCASIONAL. Letter from New York.

DEMOURATIO RE-TOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS IN THE LONG ISLAND AND CITY DISTRICTS—CURIOUS PROCESSD-INGS IN HORACK F. GLARK'S DISTRICT—HOM. D. B. SETMOUR NOMINATED AT TROY-MESSES, SICKLES AN WALHRIDGE-KAIR RAILROAD DIRECTORS BLECTED SEDUCTION. ARREST, AND MARRIAGE—THE BROADWAY THEATRE—THE VANDENHOFFS—LANCET AND LANTERN— THE HORSE FAIR-THANKSGIVING-STOCKS-MARKETS ondence of The Press.]

New York, October 13, 1858. I was in error in stating yesterday that Wm. H. Lud-low had been nominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention of the First Congressional district. The more overwhelming does the victory appear. In the First district, which FLORENCE carried voto in the Convention stood twelve for Searing, and six for Ludlow, whereupon, as is customary. Mr Sear-ing's nomination was made unanimous. But the result of the ballot is significant. Mr. Ludlow has for some nority of nearly 2,000—a change of 4,000 votes against him. In the Third district, which LANDY carried in 1856 by 1,147 majority, he is now defeated by 729. In the Fourth district, which Pullips carried in several National Democratic Convention quently represents his district in our State Conventions. From the commencement of the Kansas discussion, and Fifth district, which Owen Jones carried in session of Congress, he boldly took the ground assume 1856 by nearly 2 000 majority a majority of by Judge Douglas, and from that time has uniform 1856 by nearly 2,000 majority, a majority of maintained it. His position on the question was known to every Domocrat in the First district. That one-third of the delegates, therefore, should on the first ballot have cast their votes for him, is significant of the 1856 by a plurality of a few hundred, he now has state of public sentiment in that distr state of public sentiment in that district.

In the Thirteenth Congressional district David L.

Seymour was yesterday nominated by the Democratic
Convention. He has formerly represented the district,
and is known as one of the staunch friends of Hon
Daniel S. Dickinson. His election is somewhat prithrown for him. At the late election, both HIOKMAN, anti-Lecompton Democrat, and olematical. Olin, the present member BROOMALL, Republican, have polled more and, in the present posture of affairs, has the bes

The morning papers will furnish you with full de-Lecomptonism is in a minority of about 8,000 in the district. In the Seventh district, CHAPils of the result of the Congressional Conventions neld last evening.
In the Fourth district Elijah F. Purdy was nomina ted in place of John Kelly, whose orbs are set upon the sheriffalty, worth forty or fifty thousand per an-num, clear—some persons, of more lively imaginative powers, placing it as high as one hundred thousand. bly not be 100 majority either way—but it is supposed Longenecker, the People,s nominee, is elected over S. L. ROBERTS, the In the Fifth, and Sixth, and Seventh districts, Mac'ay, and Occhrane, and Ward, were renominated by acclamation. In the Eighth (Horace P. Clark's) only one formal ballot was taken, with the following result: regular Democratic nominee. In the Eighth district, Berks county, the immortal Jenu G. Jones had 6,644 majority in 1856. He is now tormat bandt was taken, with the following result:
David S. Jackson, 5; Anson F. Herrick, 3; Horaco
F. Olark, 3; ex-Justice Pierson, 4; Andre Froment, 4;
Conrad Swackhamer, 2; Garret Stryker, Jr., 2; Jas. Democrat, by 45 majority. In the Eleventh

Gordon Bennett, 1. The Convention then adjourned, without effecting a nomination, until Thursday evening next, not so much on account of the ballot as on account of certain resolutions offered by Richard Busteed, 8,818. This year he was opposed by CAMP. BELL, People's nominee, and Cake, anti-Lecompton Democrat, and has scarcely more count of certain resolutions offered by Richard Busteed, Esq., and Alderman Bradley, designed to bring out the votes than he had majority in 1856. He is probably in a minority of about 7,000 in the district! In the Twelfth district John G. Resolved. That a letter be addressed to each of th

Resolved, That a letter be addressed to each of the rentlemen whose names have been placed in nomination before the Convention, proposing to each of them he following questions, and soliciting their reply in writing to each of trem:

1 Do you approve of and endorse the Kansas policy of the Administration?

2. Do you approve of the settlement of the Kansas puestion upon the basis of the English bill?

3. Will you, if elected, sustain the policy of the Administration of James Buchanar. MONTGOMERY, Democrat, was elected by a majority of 2,894 in 1856; now SCRANTON, People's nominee, has a large majority. In the Thirteenth district, Damnok received in 1856, a majority of 3,566. Now there is some doubt whether he has been re-elected, and if he has been, his majority is but a few hun-Mr. Bradley's resolutions endorsed " the great prin dred. In the Fifteenth district, Allison WHITE had a majority of 1,111 in 1856.

and reiterated in President Buchanan's inaugural ad-dress, that the reople of each State and Territory are to be left free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitu-tion of the United States." The series concluded with resolution requiring the candidate to pledge himself conform to this principle, or, on refusal to do so. that e nomination would not be regarded as binding. They were laid on the table, of course, though it is not im probable that they will be resurrected, and thus give the members another opportunity of ventilating their rhetoric and exhibiting their dexterly as political gymnasts. The entertainment will be resumed to mor-

gymnasis. The entercanding fow (Thursday) evening serimmage centres in the Third dis-But the grand scrimmage centres in the Third dis-trict, where the contest between Mr. Sickles and Gene-rall Walbridge is becoming rather torrid, and to which public attention is much directed. Regular nomina t'ons are potent forces in the Democratic party, and in no quarter is party feeling stronger or party behest more imperative. Notwithstanding the meetings held by the friends of Goneral Walcridge, and the favorable rganization is concerned, he will receive the Demoratic vote. People dislike to bolt, or place themselve n position where the sustaining of an independent or regularly nominated candidate might rise up against to strong as his party.''

At the annual election of directors of the Erie Rall-

road, held yesterday, the old board were re-elected. The number of shares represented was about 80,000—less than one-third the capital.

Two cases occurred yesterday of seduction, arrest and marriage. The offending males, on being brought before the legal authorities, concluded, as their cases were tolerably clear, and Bing Sing in particular, that the best thing they could do would be to marry, s the nuptial coremony was performed, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haff, of 69 Attorney street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Greatun, of 844 West Thirteenth street, evicted

hemselves from the presence, and paddled off to enjoy nonness that he will shortly open the Broadway Theatre for the regular season. The properties and scenery were sold on Saturday last, under a chattel mortgage, at a great sacrifice. The whole matericlof the theatr brought less than \$1,000. It is understood that Mr Eddy intends to refit and refurnish the house through-

Mrs. George Vandenhoff is announced to read Longfollow's forthcoming p em, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," at Springseld, on Saturday evening, the day of its publication Mr. George Vandenhoft is to do the same in Boston, so that it will be read in public, while careely day from the press, in two cities, simultane-usly, by two Vandenholfs. The great match between Laucet and Lantern go down, Lancet having paid forfeit. The difference be

tween them in speed is so slight, that a victory of either side would decide nothing. Lantern seems be the favorite. The preparations for the horse show at the Eclips Course are progressing rapidly, and the most brill liant show ever witnessed in this country is looked for Gov. King has designated Thursday, the 18th of Newmber, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, the observed throughout the State. observed throughout the State.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE—October 18. F

A MUSS ON CHESTNUT STREET.—Last night, between line and ton o'clock, Chestant street, above Fifth, was the scene of quite an excitement. A hackman, whitst in Campbell's restaurant, knocked a man down, and after being ejected from the house, became rather boisterous. An officer being attracted to the spot, laid hold of him, when another hackman, who was standing by, mounted his box and helped draw the man in charge o' the officer upon the carriage, and finally succeeded in resouing him from the officer, after which he gave therein to his horses and started up the state of the satisfance of the first, and gave chase to the cab, which they overhauled, and arrested the parties. They were taken before Alderman Freeman, by whom they were held, respectively, in \$300 and \$500 bail—the first to keep the peace, and the other for resisting the officer in the arrest. ding inst-class coal lands. See advertisements in charge of the officer upon the earliege, and started upon the strike of the official origans, produced, such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced, such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced, such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced, such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced, such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Pennsylva- to the official origans, produced such remarkable results in Sould construct the produced such remarkable results in County of the satisfact of the Legislature of the officer, and claims, and to the produced such remarkable resounts in the policy state ticket in Sound to the policy state ticket in Sou

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REPRESENTATIVES 1.—2. M. D Smith, (D.)
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11.—John Marton (D.)
3.—D R McOlein, (b.)
4.—J. M. Harding, (Op.)
5.—Geo. T. Thorn, (Op.)
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CONGRESS. CONGRESS.

FIFTH DISTRIOT—MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Nonristown, Oct 13.—John Wood (Opposition) for
Congress, has a majority of 836 in this county, with only
ose district to hear from, which may increase the majority to 800. Wood's o'-cition in this district is insured
by a majority of about 2220 over Owan Jones
SIXTH DISTRICT—OHESTER GOUNTY.
WEST CHESTER, October 12—The election of John
Hickman, anti-lecompton, to Congress, is rendered
certain by the returns receivel.

REVENTH DISTRIOT—LERHIGH COUNTY.
ALLENTOWN, October 13.—Lehigh county gives REVENTH DISTRICT—LEHIGH COUNTY.
ALLENTOWN, October 13.—Lehigh county gives
Longenecker. (Opp.) for Congress, about 120 majority.
Both of the Democratic Assemblymon are elected.
Rasrox, October 13.—Stokes L. Robe, Mr. (Dem.) for Congress, is believed to be elected by a small majority.
Basrox, October 13.—As far as heard from, Lehigh county gives H. O. Longenecker. (Opp.) 106 majority—only a few districts to hear from, which will increase the majority.

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BUCKS COUNTY.

Fifteen townships heard from, and Stokes L. Roberts (Dem.) loses 221, compared with the voto of 1856, when the Democratic rajority was 656. Twenty townships are to be heard from, and it is supposed that Roberts' majority in the county will not exceed 200.

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Roberts' majority will apparently be about 200, but the result in the district is still doubtful.

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EASON, Oct. 13.—The latest ratures from Bucks

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THIRTEENTH DISTRICT—OARBON COUNTY Elected. 30 — Carbon county gives Sheemskey.

JORING.

KASTON, Oct. 15 —A report from Wayne county
(which is not confirmed) gives Shoemaker (A. L. D.)
a majority of 1,0:0 votes. If this be correct Dimmick
is defeated.

LATER.
WILESBARRE, Oct. 15 -- Wayne county gives 200

WILEBBARRS, Oct. 15 — Wayne county gives 200 majority for Dimmick.

THE LATFET.

HON. WM H. DIMMICK RE-ELECTED.

EASTON, Oct 13 — The following are the correct returns: Carbon county gives Shoemaker (A. L. D.) 470 majority; Northampion county gives Dimmick 530 majority; its county has not been heard from. Dimmick 200 majority; its county has not been heard from. Dimmick is decided by about 800 majority. His majority in 1850 was 3,550 majority. Houself of the county for the counter the count for the countest is in doubt and both parties claim it Mooree county gives Wm. H. Dimmick (Democrat) 600 majority—a loss of 1000 compared with the vote of 1866.

1866.

PIFTENTH DISTRICT.

BRLLSFONTS. Oct 13—In Centre county James T.

Rich, the Opposition candidate for Congress, has over
600 majority over Allison White. Lecompton Democrat.

Lewistows, Oct. 13—The Opposition majority in

Midlin county is about 200. Hale's majority is 255.

BELLSFONTS, Oct. 13.—Centre county gives James T.

Hale (Opposition) 600 'rajority. His majority in the
district will be about 2 000

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Clinton, Sullivan and Potter We have reason to believe that Hale carries all, and is elected by a large LEWISTOWN, October 13 .- Hale's (Opp.) majority for

Congress in Millin county over White (Dem.) 14303.
Union county gives Hale 600 majority.
Centre county gives Hale 600 majority.
SIXTENNTH DISTRIOT—CUMBERLAND COUNTY
HARMSHORD, Oct 13 — Beturns from Cumberland
county give Henry L. Fisher (Democrat) 160 majority.
In 1866 this county gave a Democratic majority of 876.
THE LATEST.

In York, Pisher will only have from 200 to 400 ms. In test this county gave a bemocratic majority of its.

In York, Fisher will only have from 200 to 400 majority, and not more than 160 in Cumborland.

The river townships in Perry are almost unanimous for Junkin, Opposition.

Still it is impossible to say who is elected.

Curusle, October 13.—Cumberland county gives Fisher (Dom.) for Congress 250 majority.

Harrismuso. October 13.—The following has, just been received direct from York county:

Fisher's majority is not quite 200.

Junkin (Opp.) has nearly 500 majority in Percy county.

J. SEVENTERNTH DISTRIOT.

Онаминивший, Oct. 13.—Chambersburg district

trea 330 msjerity for E. MoPherson (Opp.) for Conress, over Wilson Reilly. McPherson's majority in

Relly had 43 majority in 1856. His defeat is certain The whole Opposition country ticket is elected.

Bedronn, Get 13—The returns of the Congressions vote in this country show Wilson Reilly (Democrat) it have received a majority of 300. Raturns from eight districts show a Democratic gain of 125 over the vote 1868. of 1856.
This Congressional district is composed of Adams
Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, and Juniata counties, an

Pranklin, Fulton, Bedford, and Junista counties, and gave in 1866 a De-cocratic majority of 674.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

The Republicans have 600 majority—a gain of 200.

If these are correct, it secures the election of Edward McPherron, Opp 1

OLHAMBABBURG, Oct 13.—Franklin county gives McPherron, (O)p.) for Congress, about 326 majority.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT—WESTMORELAND CO.

GRESSEBURG, Oct. 13.—In twenty-one districts which have been heard from, Henry D Foster. (Dum) for Plengress, leads Hon. John U. Coveds by 600 votes.

The rest of the townships will increase Foster's majority to about 900. Interest of the Commanips will increase scatter's insperi-ty to about 900.

McKinney's majority for Congress in this county over Corode, (present member) in 1856, was 782.

The other counties in this district (Ametrong and Indians) gave Corode 2,634 majority in 1856 Corode is undoubtedly re-elected.

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In Indiana county Covode's (Opp.) majority is 1475.

Armstrong county gives Covode 300 majority, over 1800 covode is probably re-elected by mearly 900 majority, a falling off of more than one-half in comparison with the vote of 1866.

The Vote for Supreme Judge and the WESTMORKLAND COUNTY. ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

PITTERURGH, Oct. 13-8 o'clock A. M.—About twe-thirds of the county has been heard from. The Re-publican majority on the State ticket and County Shoriff ulican majority on the State man, publican majority on the State man, or ticket is over 3.000.

The ant Tax Commissioners are defeated by at least 1,000 majority.

BOHUYLKILL COUNTY.

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Porrawllar, Oct. 13.—The majority for the People's vecte in this county will average about one thousand.

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Our Congressman, Campbell, (Rep.) carries svery county
is the district, and will probably have a majority over
Cake and Dewart united.
Lawisrows, Oct 13.—In this county. John M. Read,
(p.) for Supreme Judge, has a majority of about 325,
Mayerisrows, Oct 13.—Read's majority of Bupreme
Judge will not varyamuch from that received by the
Bapublican candidate for Congress. Viz. 300 votes.
Tho whole People's ticket is elected.
Witherson (Opp) is elected to the Legislature, over
Bower, (Dem.) by about 300.
DAUPHIN AND LEBANON.
HARRISBURG, Oct. 13.—Dauphin county gives John DAUPHIN AND LEBANON.

HARRISHURG, Oct. 13—Dauphin county gives John

M. Read, for Supreme Judge, 1,100 majority
Lebanon county gives Read 1,000.

OHESTER COUNTY.

WESTCHESTER, Oct. 13—The majority for Read and

WESTORISTEN, Oct. 13 — The majority for Read and Fazer in this county is estimated at 2,000 votes.
FRANKLIN COUNTY.
JHAMBERSBURG, Oct. 13. — Franklin county gives Read about 250 majority.
ROUlure, (Opp...) for Assembly, is elected by 600 maloity. Nill (Dem.) is re-elected to the Legislature base meally insteative.

Supreme Judge and Canal Commissioner majority.

DAUPHIN COUNTY.

HARRISDUEG Oct. 13 — Read's majority for Supreme Judge in Lauphin county is over 1,00°. All the direct have not been heard from yet. The average majority of the People's ticket is from 70° to 800 votes.

Lawrence is elected to the Legislature by about 800 majority, and he leads the ticket.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.
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Legislature. The Republican

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH]
LSBURG. Fulton Co. October 13.—Reilly,
Fulton county 148. He loses over 10 [SPECIAL DESPATCE ]

INDIANAPOLIS. October 13.—English has been elected by a small mejority Niblack and Hughes are probably defeated Holman (Dem.) succee's Foley John G. David (asti-Lecompton Dem.) returned by the ethousand mijority. The Republicans have other districts (approximately, The Republicans have other districts.

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HUNTIKGDON. October 13 —In the six townships seard from in the county. Read beats Porter two hundred and forty-sight. East year, on the same ground, he Democrats had one hundred majority.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. Arrival of the Isabel from Havana. CHARLESTON, Oct 13 -The steamship Isabel from and mail
The news is not important.
Perguson, who was wounded in a duel with Johnson,
and died.
In the election for Assambly, Mr. Loresne was elected
the State Benate, and L. W. Spratt, the originator of
he slave trade movement, was elected to the Houss
om San Francisco

From New Mexico.

ATTLE BETWENN THE MAY JO INDIANS AND UNITE STATES TROOPS-THE RECENT BLECTION-SUCCESS O THE MATIENAL DEM CRATIC TICKET. THE NATIONAL DEM CRATIC TICKET.

By Louis October 12.—A despates from Independence of the 10th instant, received by the United States Express to Bonneville, says that the Santa Fe mail had arrived with dates to the 20th ult.

The accounts of a battle between three hundred Navajo Indiacs and a small detachment of United States twoops are confirmed. It occurred on the 29th of August Captain Molean's wound, reported mortal, proves to be severe, but not dangerous.

The National Democrats elected every member of the New Mexican Legislature as 'are a heard from. Lieutenant Ray arrived with the mail from Santa Fe.

Important from Spain--Departure of an Expedition against Mexico.

New Yong, Oct. 13.—The following is translated from a letter, dated Madrid. Sept. 21st 1t confirms the reports that the Spanish Cabinet are determined to act energetically squinst Mexico:

"In the early part of October, four phips of war, belonging to the squadron of Gaillicia, will depart for the waters of Gubs, two of them being the Petronilia and the Isabel-la-Oatelica. They, and the transports accompanying them, will carry 3 000 soldiers of all arms, with considerable war material, destined for the Autilies. companying them, will carry 3 000 soldiers of all arms, with considerable war material, destined for the Antilles

"It is designed to have at Havana considerable squadron and a disposable force of 12,000 men destined to com; els: isfaction from the Mexican Republic. The trip of the Minister of Marine to Cadiz was principally with a view to prepare maritime reinforcements destined for the Gulf of Mexico."

Ohio Election. Cincinsari, Oct. 13.—The returns received show the following results in the Congressional districts named:
Third district—C. L. Vallandigham (Dem ) re-elected by 180 malority Taura district—John Ashley (Republican) elected. Fifth district—John Carey (Republican) elected Ninth district—John Carey (Republican) elected Initeenth district—John Sherman (Republican) re-

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EIGHTH DISTRIOT—OFFICIAL.

REDISTRIOT—LEBANON COUNTY.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 13.—John W. Killinger (Opp) has 1250 majority.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 13.—Killinger's (Opp) majority in the Tenth District is over 3,000.

In Sayder county the majority for Killinger is 400 votes.

JUNIATA COUNTY.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 13.—The Republicans have a small majority in Junista county. In 1856 the Democratic mejority was 140

KILLYLING, Oct. 13.—It is the Sixteenth district. On The Sixteenth district—Synney Right Republican relected.

Eighteenth district—Synney Edgarton (Republican) relected the 1,150 majority. There are no doubt that the Republican Bate ticket is elected.

CINCINNATI, Oct 13.—The results in the following of Congress. Conving Republican placed of Congress. Congress conditation—Sorwing (Republican) rejected to 3000 majority.

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KLEVENFI DISTRICT—SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

TAMAQUA. Oct. 13 —This borough gives Jos. W. Clake (A L D) 236; James A. Campbell (Opp) 422; W. L. Dewratt (L D) 130. Campbell's majority over Cakes, 210—over Dawatt. 207—over both. 80

TAMAQUA, Oct. 13.—Chapbell (Op) beats Cake (A L D) by 2700 majority. Adabast; Dewart by 2300

There is a sure People's majority in Konnylkill county. Twelfyin Districtor.

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The Indiana Election.

INDIANAPOLIS Oct. 13.—In the Sixth Congressional trict Albert G Porter (Opp) is certainly elected, e James M. Gregg, (Dem.)

In the Second Congressional district the retorns, thus, indicate the re-election of Hon. Wm. H. English ed : ird District—Wm. M. Dunn, (Opp ,) vice Hughes, Dam.)

Pif h District—Hon Daniel Kilgore, (Opp.)

Sixth District—Albert G Porter, (Opp.,) vice Gregg, Dem.)
Fighth District—Hon. James Wilson, (Opp.)
Ninth District—Hon. Schuyler Colfax. (Opp.) E'eventh District—Hon. John U. Pettit, (Opp.)
E'eventh District—W. S. Holman, (A. L. D.) vice

Fourth District—
Foloy, (Dem.)
The State ticket is in doubt.
SOUTH BRYD. Ind., Oct. 13 —St. Joseph county gives
Colfax a majority of 60 votes; a gain of 100.
Layorte county (all but we townships) gives Colfax a majority of 611; a gain of 613 votes
Marshpee county gives Colfax a majority of 9; a small gain. all gain. Indianati. Oct. 18.—The returns from Indiana premais gain.
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Further returns from the Third Congressional district throw some doubt upon the election of Mr. Dunn,
(Rep.) before reported. In the Seventh district John G. Davis, (anti-LecompIn the Seventh district John G. Davis, (anti-LecompLec In the overthe district John G. Davis, (anti-Lecompton Democrat) has been re elected.

The returns thus far show the election of eight Republican members of Congress, the entire Republican Blate toket, and a majority of the Legi-lature. CLEVELAND, Oct 13.—Partial returns from the First Congressional district of Indians indicate the election of Alvin P. Hover, (anti-Lecompton Democrat.)

Kansas Election. Sr. Louis, October 13.—The following returns have been received of the election in Kansas, held on the 4th instant for members of the Legislature: Leavenworth sounty gives the Republican ticket 200 jority. Atchinson county was carried by the Opposition by lected.
In Douglas county the Republican ticket received on majority,
In Lykens county the Republican ticket was elected

Iowa Election. CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 —In Musca'ine county the whole Domocratic ticket has been elected by one hundred and

Mayoralty Election in Baltimore.

oniusion.

Col. Shutt, the Independent candidate against Mayor Swann, withdrew his name about nown, in a card, declaring that it was impossible for his friends to vote, being fullmidated by the mayor's party. Mayor Swann was therefore re-elected without epporition. There is great rejoicing among the friends of Mayor Swann. Anti-Administration Victory in Newark, New Jersey.

Nawank, October 13.—The Opportion have elected their whole licket at the charter election in this city, by 150 majority. They will have an overwhelming majority in Ocuoils, School Commissioners, Chosen Free-

From Washington. Washington.

Washington's October 13.—The Administration has received an official document from those in power, in two of the Society islands, proposing to surrender them to the United States It is a.id, in diplomatic circler, that this paper was transmitted at our Government by Count Sarilges, the French Minister, tut no reason is stated for his recording to this channel of communication. The subject will receive due consideration, espeticially in its vegoraphical assect. ion. The subject will receive due consideration, especially in its geographical aspect.

There seems to be no disposition on the part of Delay as and Mason to resign the mission they respectively ill, or relieve the President from embarrasament in the appointment of their successors. Such is the tenor of private advices from Europe.

James J. Magee has been appointed assistant surgeon in the navy, vice Surgeon Macoom, promoted.

Our Relations with Nicaragua, Our Relations with Nicaragua.
Washington, Oct 13—The movements of General
Jorse excite much interest. He called at the fatte
Department to day and presented seet of instructions
to him from the Government of Nivaragua, but, on examination, they proved unsatisfactory, there being
nothing therein to show that he is nuthorized to raiffy
the Cass-Yrisarri treaty. Jeres deputed, promising to
renew his visit to-morrow and produce other dooureants.

NRW YORK, Oct. 13 —A collision occurred last night, near Newport, between the steamer Empire State and sloop Exchange, of Dartmouth, through the mismanagement of the latter. The sloop was cut in two. The spicial was knocked overboard, and probably lost,

Destructive Fire at Little Falls, Mass. Little Falls, Oct. 18.—The planing mill of Mr. Beardelee; storehouse of Rathburn & Oc; hammer factor of Chenny & Lerow; barrel manufactory of D. C. Peck; lumber yard, landing, and store of Mr. Houghton, were burnt last night. The property was set on fire. The loss amounted to \$16,000, which is mostly insured. Coal Vessels Wanted at Alexannria, Va. Alexampnia. Va., October 13 — Coal, in large quantities, is accumulating at our whervor, in consequence of the carcity of freighting vessels. Freights have divanced, and vessels can almost command their own

Sailing of the Arabia. Naw York, Oct. 13 .- The royal mail steamship Arabia sailed at noon for Liverpool, with \$150,000 in The Steamer Indian Empire.

Nawronz, October 13 —The steamer Indian Empire, from Galway via Halifax, bound to New York, put nic this port yesterday for a supply of fuel, which had secome nearly exhausted in consequence of the long Death of a St. Louis Merchant.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.— The Ravels. MRS. D P. BOWERS' WALNUT STREET THEATER. The Chaplain of the Regiment".—"The Son of t WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER.
The Jealous Wife"...... Charles XII." CONCERT HALL .-- Sanderson's Panorama of the Rus-NATIONAL HALL .- Williams' Panorams of the Bible Assembly Buildings -- bignor Blitz.

LAYING OF A CORNER-STONE.-The cere many of laying the corner-stone of the Princation Pres-byte-ian Ohurch, southeast corner of Thirty minth street and Powelton avenue, West Philadelphia, took place yesterday afternoon. In consequence of the io-demoncy of the westher, the religious services were held in the hall of the West Philadelphia Institute, where a portion of the congregation intendirg tooccupy the new place of worship were congressed. Rev. Chas H. Ewing, pastor, then read a statement relative to the organization of the church, as also to the edifice now being erected, from which we ext at the fol-lowing:

to the organization of the church, as also to the edifice now being erected, from which we ext at the following:

Fifthe lot on which the building stands is eighty feet on Powelton arecue, by one hundred and ten feet on Thirty-ninth street, and was presented to the church by Mrs. Sarah Miller, widow of the late Rev Sannel Miller, professor in the Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey. The ground is part of Mrs. Miller's patrimony, being a portion of the ground commenty called the "Surgent lot," which she inherited from her father, in connection with her brothers, the late Hon. John Sargent, Hon Thomes Fargent, David Fargent, Esq. and others The building is forty-vix by seventy-fire feet, with matraeses projecting two feet plue inch-s.

The atyle is Norman and the material nubble stene, pointed.

and will afford spacious sittings for four hundred jers one.

Ultimately the grounds will be decorated with trees, over greens, shrubbery, &c, which will contibute towards making the selfice a confortable and appropriate place for religious worship.

Lie hoped that the first sto y, at least, will be ready for ecup tion by mid winter.

This statement was followed with a spirited and characteristic address by R. Leyburn, ed tor Presbytic rican, enlogistic of the spirit of progression evinced by the congregation in erecting the foundation stone of their edilice. At the conclusion of the eremonies at the hall the congregation repaired to the building, newspapers of the day, &c. were deposited in the opining of the stone. The builder and architect as Mr. James M. Stewart, and the mason Mr. Andrew Given.

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request of many of them, we have given the above statement.

ENOUNTER WITH A BURGLAR.—Officers Taggert and Carlin had an enceunter, on Tuarday night, with a burglar, in the recovery of a lot of sewing silk, which had been stolen from the store of Messra. J G Maxwell & Co. No. 318 South Second etreet. It was recovered at a heuse in Spruce street, between Third and Fourth. Camden The aupposed robber was a notorious Englishman, named Thomas Ashton, aliss "Tom the Wrestler." who boarded at the house where the goods were found Ashton is a powerful and active man, and the officers "spected to have a severe struggle with him before he could be secured. He was not the officers paid the house a sudden visits to o'clock yesterday morning. When they entered, Ashton had a double barrelled gan in his hands. This Mr. Oarlin selized and secured, after a struggle. Mr. Taggert clenched Ashton and threw him, but the latter, after a struggle, regaine this feet, leaving a considerable p rition of his shirt in the hands of the efficer. Ashton sprang into the street with the agility of a cat, and ran, pursued by Mr. Taggert. After a hot pursuit the officer find four anotx with his revolver at the fugitive. One of the shots glanced his cheek, and another grazed his heel, canalny him to fall, but not injuring him. Even after this the burglar struggled violently, but he was finally captured. Ashton was brought to the city at once, and taken before the Recorder, who committed him to awat a hearing yes erday at three o'clock, before Recorder.

down and stabbed him in five places on the face, on out over the right eye, and a stab in the left arm completely severing the muscle. He also received: stab in the right side, under the breast, between the richs, an incised wound of about three-quarters of an inch long. Eight stabs were inflicted upon him. The companion of Councily was also attacked, but eacape with one or two blows. The wounded man was take to the drug store of Dr. Chambras, in Fourth street below Shippen. Connelly in a single man, about twee below Shippen. Connelly in a single man, about twee the dry dry wars of age, and lives with his mother in German street. His wounds are serious and dangerous John Boylan was arrested on the oharge of having indicted the stabs. He was held for a further hearing.

WHISTLING TO KERP COURS AGE ID.— If there MISTLING TO KEEP COURAGE UP.—If there was ever an illustration of this, it was fornished last evening by the Florenceites, in their efforts to get up a demunstration in honor of the inglorious election of the Government pet to Congress. A motter group of navy ynd hirelings—one-half of whom will most probably be discharged within a fortulght—why were ownloyed for the purpose of overcoming the righteous feeling of indignation entertained against Mr. Florence by the people of his district, got up a torchlight procession, and with music and banners marched through our attrests. As they passed along, the ascending amoke of are looked upon, as his willing, pliant tools.

GLORYING IN SMALL THINGS.—An omnibus party of Florence me a passed along Obestnut streetyesterday, and another made an irruption into Thirsteat. They looked frightfully battered up, and ateg gared joyously, but ricketty, along the street p cade by a drum and 8fc, played in a very irresult of the street period in the ricketty along the ricketty and resembled into headaches and some land upon the steps. As the first party passed the spatial made residently late as sickly a response from a boyy of official who were lounging disconsibility to make general, whilst witnessing these feelbe rejoicings, "One m.re victory and I am undone!"

Abuse of the Elective Franchise .- As taken before Alderman Hibbard, who held him in gl 500 ball to answer.

Oharles Francis, who is known to the police as a professional thief, was arreated in the Fourth ward, on the charge of having voted illegally. Pater Monroe, an importation from Hallimore, was arreated for voting illegally in the same ward. On the person of the latter a heavily-loaded double-barrelled pistol was found. Both men were committed to answer.

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THE REJOUINGS.— Notwithstanding the weather yesterday was anything but propitious for out-door rejoicing, there were many displays in token of the exhiberance of joy which perraded the People's ranks at the schievement of one of the most glorious triumphs upon the political records. Several bandwere out, in rehicles, from which floated the names of successful candidates; while upon the atrocts there was no end to the manifestations of delight with which the result had inspired the masses. The Press (flee was besieged throughout the day by anxious persons, and had there been an edition of the morning's issue treble that which we unually strike off, every copy would have been disposed of at an early hour. would have been disposed of at an early hour.

ELECTION FRAYS.—During one of the many ghts, which occurred in the lower parts of the city on election night, a notorious individual named Drew was truck in the head with a brick. The affair occurred in South street, ab we Ball alley. Drew was taken to the Pennnylvania Hospital, and a man named Modlangs was arreated on the charge of having thrown he brick. There was also a good deal of wranging and fighting done in the lower districts of the city, and the ore hundred and fifty officers on duty had their hands full. In the other parts of the city things were unusually quiet considering the occasion.

RUMORED HOMIOIDE.—We heard it rumored last eraning that a boy had been killed in the neighbor-

last evening that a boy had been killed in the neighbor-hood of Union street, the particulars of which were, that a man, somewhat under the influence of fluor, propounded some question, with reserence to the ele-tion, to a colored boy. Not receiving a satisfactory an-

A FINE FIELD FOR OPERATIONS .- The light A FINE FIELD FOR OFERATIONS.—Inclight-fingered gentry were afforded an admirable opportunity for successfully plying their calling, in the crowds which assembled at the different points of excitement— more particularly slong Chestnut street. Mr. Louis Pelauze was relieved of a valuable gold watch and chain, and Goo. A. Coffey, Erq, had his pocket picked of a wallet, containing a small amount of money, while working his way through a crowd to a newspaper office. REAL ESTATE.—The following sales of real estate were made by James A. Freeman, last evening at the Philadelphia Exchange: Two lots, Moymensing road, below Canal street, \$259; a property Beyenth street, below Fitzwater, \$1,600; two-sto

Breath of a St. Louis Merchant.

St. Louis, October 13.—J. M. Riland, one of the oldest and most prominent merchants of our city, died last night.

Cumberland County Fair.

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Olarlish, October 18.—The Cumberland county fair commenced here to-day. The display is good, and the entries of stock large.

Seventh street, below Fitzwater, \$1,600; two-story brick dwelling, No. 328 Vine street, \$2,400; three-story brick dwelling, Ro. 328 Vine street, \$3,600; three-story brick dwelling adjoining, \$2,700.

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THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press.1 United STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Judges Grier and Cadwallader.—In the case of Stainthorp vs Elkinton, to try the valid ty of a patent before report ed, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff Elkinton, to try the valid ty of a patent before reported, the jury returned a verdint for the plaintiff
DISTRICT COURT.—Judge Hare.—In the
case of Duncan, Sherman. & Co vs David S. Winebrearer before reported, the jury 'ound for the plaintiff \$2 131 16. F O. Brewster for the plaintiff; \$2 131 16. F O. Brewster for the plaintiff; \$2 131 16. F O. Brewster for the plaintiff; \$2 131 16. F O. Brewster for the plaintiff; \$2 131 16. F O. Brewster for the plaintiff; \$2 131 16. F O. Brewster for the plaintiff; \$2 131 16. F O. Brewster for the plaintiff; \$2 131 16. F O. Brewster for the plaintiff; \$2 131 16. F O. Brewster for the plaintiff; \$2 131 16. F O. Brewster for the plaintiff for \$2,286 90
Thomas A. Guumy, administrator of Elizabeth Mercir deceased, vs. Samuel Riddle and Martha Eiddle, his
wife An action of terpuse to recover the means profits of a buildies, No. 27 Spruce street On trial
Common Pleas—Judge Allison—Joseph
McMallin vs. O. P. Snell, an action of trover to recover
damages for the wrengful conversion of a handbarrow.

Jury out damages for the wrangent of the first of the

Datharine Ibel was oberged with committing an assault and bit'ery upon William M. Kebam. After hearing the evidence. Mr. Doran, who represented the defendant, withdraw his ples of not guilty and substituted a ples of guilty
George Milner was charged with riot. It occurred
design the secention of the Warren Hose Company, et Michael Cousins was acquitted of the charge of riot and assult and battery.

Conrad Lutz pleaded rullty to the charge of assult and battery upon his wife. The defindant was discharged on his giving \$500 bail

Many Evans was acquitted of assult and battery upon Ellen Burk.

John Benner was convicted of the larceny of a quantity of harners, valued at seven dollars.

William Brown was convicted of the larceny of a barrel of flour.

John Nathans was acquitted of receiving stolen gonds.

Earnest Tent was acquitted of assault and battery.

Levi Vincent was charged with the larceny of a black cloth coat. Verdict guilty.

As near as I can learn ino particulais they are follows:

In the vicinity of Big Spring post office, about twelve miles from this place, there has existed for a long time a deadly feud between partics numbering several persons on a side. Of these persons, one Malcom Matthews was indicated for attempting to shoot, with a rifle, one Marshall Elam, belonging to the opposite party. The cause was tried to-day, and resulted in the conviction of Matthews

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The trial over, one of the witnesses, Benjamin Allen, and the before-mentioned Blam, met upen the street, and after a short-alivercation a fight took place between them, in which Elam discharged two sho's from a revolver at Allen, one of which took (fiet in his abdomen. He also attempted to discharge a third shot, but the pistol missel fire, whereupon he commenced beating Allen with it, giving him some severe blows upon the head. The combatants were finally separated, and as soon as he found himself free Elam ran, as it is supprised, to eccape arrest. He was accompanied by his brother William. They took a southerly direction, running down the road into a deen ravine, where they were overtaken or come upon by A. J. Hattleld, doputy shoriff, who shot Marshall Elam, giving blim a wound which proved fatal in fifteen interes.

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the shooting was entirely unnecessary, as Elam was not armed. Hatfield has not been committed. He s in the custody of an officer, but not in jull.

CITY ITEMS.

Wonders of Electricity —Since the imperfect discovery of this most wonderful of all impenderables in the fifteenth century, and the practical uses to which, under the guidance of science, it has since then been applied, few mechanical processes, in which leads to it to the action agent. interested the public than that of electro-plating. In

Through the courtesy of E. W. Carryl. Esq . and the Chestuat street, we had recently the privilege of witnessing the operation of coating with silver an elaborate article of Britannia ware by means of the galvanic battery. As the process was one of instructive interest to us, we propose here briefly to describe t to our readers ni ura, it was dipped into a solution of potash for the purpose of freeing it from all greasy substance, after which it was subjected to a thorough cleansing by means of pumice-stone and a brush. This done, the urn was suddenly immersed in what is termed a whiten-ing bath, in which the effect of turning it from its original color to a rilvery whiteness was instantaneous caused by the battery, with which this bath wa connected, being very powerful. The urn was nex thus submerged in this bath, the process of plating is intensely interesting. The liquid itself is a solution of silver and powerful chemicals. In this are suspended, from two separate wires, sheats of silver, between which are hung the articles to be plated, which by their respective connection with the silver and sing plates in the batteries, and forming a circuit by means of a conrecting wire, the plating process g on. The process of gilding and elecexactly the same, the only difference being in the would not interrupt the process, provided all went right cle plated. We noticed also that the plated article or a velvety roughness, but which we saw speedily teme-

In an adjoining room we also witnessed the process of setting up the batteries, together with preparing the platinized silver sheet and zinc plates used in their construction. Owing to the fact that more zinc in the batteries is destroyed than the quantity of silver de-posited through their action, new batteries need to be presence, it is quite evident that Mr. Carryl has been more than ordinarily successful in procuring the services of a scientific gentleman to conduct the plating department of his establishment. This can, of course, convey ourious in such matters to see for them-slves, which we are assured they will be welcome to do at any time, t the establishment to which we have thus taken

IVORY HANDLE TABLE CUTLERY, 714 Chestnut treet. Fine Silver-plated Ware,

Japanned Tea Trays and Waiters, 714 Chestnut st. Steel, Brass, and Iron Fire Sets, 714 Chestnut st. Bronzed Iron Andirons & Fenders, 714 Chestnut st. Cooking Utensils of all kinds, 714 Chestnut st. E. W. Carryl's Furnishing Store, 714 Chestnut st. THE ELECTION -The news of the result of the election pours in to-day like a perfect avalanche, and the politicians are as much excited as bees in a a tar barrel. We have only one piece of advice to give to the vanquished and the vanquishers—to "those who triumph and those who sigh"-and that is, to for get past differences, and meet, as customers, upon the common platform of the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, shows Sixty.

THE ELECTION -The independent voters have y this time decided who are our rulers and law-nexters protem. The result of this election can only be developed by time. One thing, however, is certain and that is, that the best, cheapest, and most fashion able Clothing to be found in Philadelphia will be, as erstofore, at the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Embo rium" of E. H. Eldridge, No. 821 Chee nut st. Let al

be pleased.

Salt River.—On Wednesday morning, the 13th inst., the popular old boat "Public Opinion" commenced running her regular trips to and from the headwaters of Sait River. Passengers can secure their berths, besides clothing suitable to those high latitudes by applying at the Palatial Clothing Establishment of Granville Stokes, No. 507, Chesinut at.

AN OFFICER ARRESTED .- Yesterday after-