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TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 13, 1859. "Go TO THE BLACKBOARD."-- Under this caption a writer in the Buffslo Express, taking his one from the N. Y. Evening Post, tries to demon such from the N. Y. Evening Post, tries to demonstrate that Pennsylvania, Indiano and New Jersey can be carried in 1860 without the aid of the Americans or those who were lately known as such. The purpose of this monstrous arithmetic—for he parades figures in a vain attempt to demonstrate it—is to paye the way for the nome of the American Cabinet has demonstrate it-is to pave the way for the nom ination of a candidate for the Presidency obnox ions to those whose aid has generally been thought essential to success.

He gives the following tables as the basis of

-1	PENASTL	iesa Sia Taria.	
Kep	Dem.	Am.	Nun-voting voters
1850197,963	220,772	62,202	65,000
1857 140,130	183,887	28,134	174,000
1553 op 198,117	171,130		181,000
1922 011 2301 211	ZEW JE	ESAT.	,
1556 28,338	46,943	25,115	12,000
1555 op., 15 001	41,590	3,793	17,600
1859 63,315	51.714		13,000
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1856 91,375	118,670	22466	*24,000
1858 op.,103,823	107,100		49,000

Upon these figures the following deduction are based: "Referring to Pennsylvania, we see that th "Referring to Pennsylvania, we see that the Republican and American votes together did not equal the votes of the Democrate there in 1856. We see the Republicans holding their own, and both the other parties—especially the Americans —falling off in 1857. In 1858, the Opposition rote does, indeed, exceed the democratic vote o that year, but it still falls short, by more than 32,000, of the democratic vote of 1856, while 32,000, of the democratic vate of 1856, while the non-voting voters of this year amount to 181,000. I may add, that this increase of the Opposition vote of 1858, over the Republican vote of 1856 and 1857, is sufficiently accounted for, by the division of the democrate into Lecomptonites and anti-Lecomptonites, the votes of which last named appear in the Opposition vote of 1858. An analysis of the table willauggest what was, doubtless, the fact, that substantially, the American vote of 1856, except some 28,000, passed into the non-voting vote of 1857; and that of 1857 (28,000) was in 1858 divided between the democratic and non-voting voters. The Republicans were not indebted to the Americans for the large lucressed opposition vote of 1858."

This is simply nonsense. The man is writing of matters he knows nothing about. He is, in reality, making his facts and building his argument upon the fabrication. No fact is clearer o better known in Pennsylvania than that the Republicans of this State are "indebted to the Americans for the largely increased opposition faily into the support of the ticket nominated, and contributed their full share to its success, and contributed their full share to its success, tit is true that a large voto remained at home, that year; but the proportion of Republicans remaining at home was as great as that of the Americans. In the strong Republican counties, such as Allegheny, Lawrence, Erie, Bradford, Tioga and Susquehanna, the falling off from the majorities given to Fremont was quite marked—large enough to have defeated the ticket had it not been for the gains made in Philadelphie, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Columbia, Montour, and the mining counties generally. Wherever the American vote was heavy in 1856, the majority for the Union ticket in 1858 was proportionally

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	Rep. Maj.	Union do	in 1856
	in 18 6.	in 1828. 3549	1099
Allegheny,	- 4609		
Erie	2572	1312	289
Lawrence,	- 1847	1322	96
Indiana,	1863	1587	250
Bradford,	- 4619	3556	101
Tioga,	8155	1635	27
Basquehanna, -	- 1313	1167	51'
Mercer,	987	705	118
Crawford,	- 1969	956	45
Warren	- 860	508	. 43
Bailer,	- 758	550	18
-	24,548	16,827	2,200.

Rep. vote	Fillmore do	Union d
in 1850.	in 1556.	in 1858.
Philadelphia, 7892	24,079	33,395
Dauphin, 1614	2436	3341
Lancaster 6608	4593	9925
Cumberland, 1472	1579	2501
Adams 1120	1249	2220
Bedford 306	1936	1811
Berks 1037	3586	5024
Blair 445	2420	2714
Contre 390	1952	2364
Franklin 2336	1233	2885
Fayette 1089	1274	2205
Lycoming, 934	1770	2222
Mifflin 216	1050	1460
Northumberland, - 666	1340	1634
Snyder 443	1064	1402
Schuylkill, 2188	2682	5703
Somerset, 1458	1405	2475
Voet 512	4301	3942

30,726 59,949 87,733 In these counties, which polled the bulk of the American vote in 1856, the Union vote in 1858 was 87,733, against 90,675 polled by both parties in 1856-a falling off of only 2,942, on a very light vote. This proves conclusively that we are indebted to the Americans for the largely

We come, now, to another class of countie the coal and iron counties-to which we were in a creat measure indebted for our victory in

- 1	858. As thus:		
•	Dom. maj. in 1856.	Dom. m.j. in 1858.	Opp. do. 1558.
. 8	lonuylkill, - 2164		209
	uzerno 1073		251
	fontour 466	<del></del>	43
	Jolumbia, 1431	448	
1	ehigh, 1067	285	
	Carbon 709		20-1
. 1	Northampton - 2254	81G	
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	9164	1544	907

Here are seven counties which in 1856 gave 9,164 majority for Buchanau over the united vote for Fremont and Fillmore in those countier. which in 1858 gave only 637 democratic majority. Our gain in these seven was equal to our loss in the eleven strong Republican counties. Now, these seven counties are all directly in-

co-operation of the Americans with us; second, that their co-operation was essential to our success; and third, that the tariff feeling in the mining counties also contributed materially to that success.

No political arithmetician, who is desirous of arriving at a correct result, can afford to overlook or neglect these figures. Tricksters in figures, away off in New York, may arrive at a different result by having the blackboard all to themselves; but they cannot change the facing and are only leading themselves into a false and deceitful belief. Let politicians everywhere set down this faoi as unquestionable: Pennytonic was carried in 1858 by a certification of the 13th. For a week he was the guest of the Emperor and Empress, at Compleging, a compliance of the 13th. For a week he was the guest of the Emperor and Empress, at Compleging, a compliance which would not comply in Americans and Tariff men; and it can be carried in 1858 only by a certification of the surface of the Emperor and Empress, at Compleging, a compliance of the Emperor and Empress, at Compleging, a compliance of the Emperor and Empress, at Compleging, a compliance of the Emperor and Empress, at Compleging, a compliance of the St. Clair Flats do not lie within shareholding territory, and such an unheared of and undependent of the surface of the surfac

Hon. Jons Covode. The Philadelphia papers For I contain a call, very numerously algaed by the leading merchants of that city, requesting him to become a candidate for Governor before the opposition State Convention. They urge him to become a candidate upon the ground of his rell-known devotion to a tariff for protection. Mr. Covode replies, placing his name at their disposal, and renews therein his profession of signed as it is by so many leading Philadelphia houses, is a high compliment to that gentleman.

You are aware that the Austrian Cabinet has positively prohibited the Protestants from complaining of, or making any demonstration against the Imperial patent of the lat of September, by which the Emperor of Austria unconstitutionally arrogated to himself the power of ordering the manner in which the Protestant Church should be governed, and imposed on that Church a teries of regulations.

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But, in spite of the Ministerial prohibition, the Protestants of the Comitant of Presburg—at the Protesiants of the Comitant of Presburg—at a meeting held a week back—protested against the Imperial pretention, and voted an address to the Emperor, praying that the regulations of the Protestant Church, which were in force previous to 1848, may be re-established. The Protestants of the Comitat of Pesth have also held a meeting, under the presidency of Baron Gabor Fronay (aiman who has been extremely conservative, and who has just been made a knight of one of the Austrain orders of the Emperor,) and at that meeting they went further than their one of the Austrain orders of the Emperor,) and at that meeting they went further than their brethren of Presburg. They have adopted a potition, couched in terms not at all humble, denanding of the Emperor to retract his regulations—or, as they are called, Constitution for Frotestants—to re-establish the regulations or constitution which Geo. Haynau, of sanguiarry memory, confircated in 1849; and to authorise the highest and the same of which have all the same of the sa ize the meeting of a synced. Which has alone rower to reform the Protestant constitution; and, rower to reform the Protestant constitution; and, instity, to deign to order his ministers not again to touch the liberties of the Protestant charch. Such language has not been heard in Hungary for the last ten years, and I have no need to tell you that it has produced a profound impression among all Hungarians. It will also create an impression—but of a different kind—at Vienna. It is worthy of remark, that when Hungary enjoyed political liberties, the two Comitats of Presburg and Pesth, which are now acting in accordance, were as wide as the poles assuadet—Pesth being the centry of liberalism—while Presburg, which is only a few language from Vienna, and which is

the centre of liberalism—while Presburg, which is only a few lesquesifrom Vienne, and which is peopled in great part by Slavonlans and Germans, was conservative. Their present union is then, a proof of how letrong the national agitation is becoming in this country. From all parts of Hungary we recleved intelligence that the pro-(estants are every where preparing to support the movement commenced by these two comitate. The Protestant agitation is then, I repeat, becom. ing more and more zerious, in spite of the efforts
of the Austrian Cabluct to stille it.
Viennal Nov. 19.—Two or three days ago there Americans for the largely increased opposition vote of 1858." After the union was effected, that year, at Harrisburg, the Americans entered manfally into the support of the ticket nominated, and contributed their full share to its success. for the Union ticket in 1858 was proportionally patent of December the 1st, and finished by peheavy. These are facts, as the figures will defor the Union ticket in 1858 was proportionally heavy. These are facts, as the figures will demonstrate, and it is folly to try to keep such figures off the blackboard.

The anti Lecompton democratic vote helped, doubtless, to swell the aggregate majority in 1858, but not by any means so much as outsiders are inclined to suppose. The extent to which that element affected the result has been very much overestimated.

We have no objections to going to the black. The default of the following the minimum of the protestant clerry.

when or objections to going to the black-board; and we therefore present some figures; and the latter did not fail to return the compitations. We will take first the comparative majorities given in the strong Republican counties the latter dead of Hungary' and "The Archbishop of the latter dead of Hungary' and "The Archbishop of the latter dead of Hungary' and the health of the latter dead the Archduke Albrecht during the grand bange at Gran-was drunk with enthusiastic applause.
After reading this you may be inclined to
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Hungar; but men who know the exact state of the country ever that there will be no distur-bances. Passive resistance will be carried to the utmost; and it is to be forseen that it will be difficult to collect the taxes except in the way be difficult to collect the taxes except into may not execution. The Hungarians are now so much excited figures the government that many of them wish for a couplete separation from Austristic that the tax of the many of th

24,648 16,827 2,200.

In these counties, it will be seen, the Fremont majorities of 1856 fell off from 24,548 to 16,827 in 1858, and in these counties there were only 2,200 Fillmore votes.

Let us recur, now, to the counties which polled a heavy vote for Fillmore in 1856, or in which the American element was strong:

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The Governor and Member of Congress are the very men elected to those places under the Topcks Constitution of 1855; Topcks is the State Uapital, as then; and the State will be admitted under what is essentially the old Topcks Free-State Constitution. Mr. Ewing is the son of the eminent U. S. Senstor of like name from Ohio, wenty-ody ears ago. Mr. Conway is a native of Baltimore, and is reported to have run a little behind his ticket; which we can readily credit—he being one of the carliest, most constant, thorough, consistent Anti-Slavery men in Kansas, and of course disliked by all who are only Republican because it is, locally, the strongest side. He is a man to be relied on.

Kansas will very soon be knocking at the doors of Congress—probably before the House shall have been fully organized. She will be a hard dose for the majority of the Senate, and they will probably stave it off so long as possible; but they will have to earliew it, no matter with what wry faces. The Sham Democracy cannot afford to raice and meet a Kansas issue in 1860.

Tun father of the kidnapped boy Mortsta whose arrival in Paris has been announced, is still young, and of gentleman-like demeand He is very calm in manner, but is energotical

He is very calm in manner, but is energotically resolved to spare no pains to obtain possession of his child. His wife recently gave birth to another child at Bologna, to which place she went from Rome, in order not to run the risk of having it taken from her. M. and Mme. Mortara intend to take up their residence in Piedmont. M. Mortara, when at Rome, was not allowed to each his child, except in presence of pricests, but was told that the little fellow should be given up to him if he himself would consent to be converted. He wanted the Roman Government to consent to allow the child to be removed from Rome to a convext in Turin; but seeing that this was not likely to be granted he came to Paris, in order to bring his pase before the Congress.

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Now, these seven counties are all directly interested in the Tariff question. It was that question which worked the change there in 1858; and if we expect to carry Pennsylvania in 1890, we must do it with the sid of those counties on that issue. If this fact is lost eight of, it will be fatal to those who everlook it.

We have clied these facts, not to justify or defend the Americans of this State, (for we defend the Americans of this State, (for we do not occupy a relation to them which would warrant us in 60 doing,) but to show, first, that we carried Pennsylvania in 1858 through the active co-operation of the Americans with us; economic of the Americans with us; ecoperation of the Americans with us; ecoperation of the Americans with us; ecoperation of the Americans with us; each of the Americans with us; each of the Americans with us; ecoperation of the Americans with us; each of the Buoncompagni, the newly-elected Regent of

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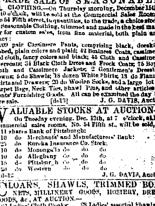
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