which the nebulous matter of them floats amount of matter they contain, compared with the least of the heavenly bodies known to us, is exceedingly small; that the tail is constituted of the subtlest portions of the cometic matter, diffused by solar agency; that their orbits are parabolic, or ellipses of great eccentricity; that they are liable to great changes in their periods of revolution, being sometimes male to revolve in new orbits, with a quickened or retarded motion, by the attraction of foreign bodies into whose neighborhood they may pass in the course of their eccentric career; and, thus, that of ever clude the grasp of human calculations and, finally, that some have appeared Psalmist of Lrael:

"Whither shall I go from Thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from Thy presence! If I ascend up into heaven, Thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold Thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost hand lead me, and Thy right hand shall hold me.'



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 21,:1858

Church Dedication.

Providence permitting the new Meth odist Episcopal Church, in Middle Smithfield, will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Saturday next, the 23d inst.

Preaching in the morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. J. R. Burr, of Newark, and in the evening at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. Geo. W. Maclaughlin, of Stroudsburg.

A cordial invitation is extended to all. Also, on Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock, preaching by the Rev. Geo. W. Maclaughlin, and in the evening at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. J. H. Bunyen. "Come, for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Isra-

Result.

From the result which the freemen of this State brought to so happy a conclusion on the 12th in-tant, we are to be taught many important lessons. When Mr. Buchanan first came into office be had it in his power to have made the Democratic party impregnable; and when we reflect that that result could have been attained so easily, we are most assuredly much surpised at the remarkable and extraor dinary dilemma in which he has placed the party, and by which he has been so Brodheads majority, signally rebuked within so short a time after assuming the executive duties. We are taught first, that the people of this State are inseperately welded to the true principles of Democracy-that a party may have the name of Democratic, and still not have the essential principles of that party. and that in such cases there are enough patriots who are willing to break allegiance to the dangerous tyranny of party rule, when it becomes necessary that that party should be rebaked for its desertion of its true and vital principles."

If such were not the case, it would be but a trifling matter, by at first sapping one Republican principle and then an other, until we would become so far adranced in tyranny and so tightly bound by partiy ties, that before we were aware of that state to which the logic of events was directly tending, for us to be finally emerged into a despotism as galling as that of Russia.

That the direct tendency of Mr. Bu Dem., Samuel J. Randall, Dem. chanan's Kansas policy was to a despotism either intentionally or by accident on his part, cannot, we trust, be successfully contradicted, for it is a fact self evident to every one who is capable of distinguishing between Republican and despotic governments. In despotism the will of the people is not consulted-the will 11. Glenni W. Scofield, Opp. of the despot reigns supreme. That the 12. Andrew Gregg, Opp. policy of Mr. Buchanan was to totally 13. Reuben Keller, Dem.* disregard the will of a very large majority of the people of Kansas, will not be denied by any person familliar with the history of that extraordinary affair.

The end of the last canvass shows con. 19. William P. Schell, Dem. clusively that the freemen of this State are worthy of the glorious institutions of the northern portion of this moddle Republic, 23. George W. Miller, Dem. by setting at defiance the bidding of him 24. Saml. M Kee, * Ed. D. Gazzam, Opp. who sits at the head of the Nation, and 25. John R. Harris, Opp. who was presumed to embody the will of 26. William M. Francis, Opp. the Democracy, when they became convinced that that bidding was repugnant to and subversive of our form of govern- Holding over,

ment. Well will it be for the old Key Stone State, if she should continue to be as free and untrammeled from party alliances and willing to follow the principles of Democracy to their logical conclusion .-Mr. Buchanan has nearly realized the three Representatives.

his duty to a degree to govern.

we are to be taught by it that the people of this State are decidedly in favor of a protective tariff.

Out of twenty-five Congressmen elected at the last election, there are but two administration men, and one of them, Col Florence, will most probably be ousted, in consequence of the great number of the thousands of comets which are sup- fraudulent votes east for him. If such posed to have our sun for a focus, all, ex- should be the case, then Mr. Dimmick cept the half dozen of short periods, must will be the only relie of the Lecompton folly, who should be placed among the which will not probably ever revisit our euriosities in the Patent-Office, at Washearth! Well may we say with the sweet ington, to teach weak and dishonest men their constituencies.

Since the freemen of this State have declared in such an unmistakeable manner that they would not support parts of the sea, even there shall Thy candidate for Supreme Judge who entertained a belief in the damnable Lecompton doctrine, Judge Porter has arrived at the conclusion that it is best for him, and due to the people whom he has been serving, that he should not serve them in the capacity of Judge, and accordingly re- elected 33 members of the House, and the turned his commission to Gov. Packer on the 16th instant. Judge Porter seems to think it rather hard that a man should be Senate stands, with four Districts still to rejected on account of his political opin- bear from, 10 Republicans to 6 Demoions. But it would be well for him to crats. remember that we live in a free Republic, and that it is therefore exceedingly unreasonable to ask freemen to endorse that despotic Lecompton doctrine, by voting six years past has conducted the Belvifor him who supported it.

> compton, and labored faithfully to elect Register. Doctor Shoemaker. He, of course, is a Democrat, but one of the conscientious kind, and therefore scorns to sauction the party with which he is connected .--Lecompton party. Mr. Democrat, we are new era. well aware that the late election does not give you much to boast of, yet we of electing our anti-Lecompton Auditor.

Monroe and Pike. The Official vote for Representative in

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Thirteenth Congressional District.

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The Next Legislature. The House of Representatives will b strongly in opposition to the Buchanan Adminisistration. The Senate will undoubtedly stand, at the next session, as follows, which places the Democratic Party in a majority of one. Those marked (*) are new members.

L. Wright, Dem., Issac N. Marsclis, 2. Thomas S. Bell, Dem. . John Thompson, Opp.*

4. Mahlon Yardley, Opp. 5. Jeremish Shindle, Dem. 6. Benj Nunnemacher, Dem.* 7. Robert M. Palmer, Opp.* 8. Thomas Craig, Jr., Dem. 9. E Reed Myer, Opp.

10. George P. Steele, Dem. 14. Henry Fetter, Dem. 15. John B. Rutherford, Opp. 16. R. Baldwin, Bart. A. Shaeffer, Opp. 17. William A Welsh, Dem.*

18. George W. Brewer, Dem. 20. John Cresswell, Jr . Dem. 21. T. J. Coffey, Opp. 22. Jacob Turney, Dem.

27. Darwin A. Finny, Opp. 28. Kennedy L. Blood, Dem." Dem. New members. 5-17

Ohio Election. Cleveland, Oct. 16,-The Republican

ded-that they have an atmosphere, in folly of his Kansas policy, and we hope - We have full official returns from tatters. The best they have now to say will by it become a wiser man and more twenty-nine counties, in which the vote of the Declaration of Independence is to as clouds do in ours; that the aggregate faithfully represent the people whom it is for the Supreme Judge foots up as fol-

That the tariff question had something For John M. Read, Opposition 128,750 mires. They have been driven to confess to do with the result it is not denied; and For Wm. A. Porter, Democrat, 107,989 and to proclaim that, in their own opinion

Majority for Read, many of which we have reliable reported majorities, will increase the majority of fice some slaveholding patron, never in Read to from 30,000 to 40,000.

Indiana Election. Indianapolis, Tuesday, Oct, 19, 1858. The returns for members of the Legis lature thus far received, show the election of 12 Republican, 3 anti-Lecompton Dem- which to-day is no longer to be tolerated, while there are 13 Republicans and 10 toward it, in the slightest degree, ought Democrats holding over from last session. the danger and folly of misrepresenting To the House 52 Republicans, 3 anti-Lecompton and 45 Administration Demoa few counties are not yet received, but

Minnesota Election.

will not change this result. The Demo-

eratic State ticket has about 2,500 ma-

CHICAGO, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1858. 17th inst, says that the Republicans have

Newspaper Change.

Our old friend Gordon who for five or dere Inielligencer with much taste and ability, has sold his establishment to Mr Coolbaugh was and is strongly anti-Le. correct Republican principles .- Sussex in so frightening those to whom they ad-

followed up, no doubt, by similar results kept up on their suspicions and prejudidishonorable act even when it is done by next month in other Northern States ces that only by keeping the national pliment offered or not." may be taken as conclusive proof that government in the hands of slave holders He was voted for and elected by the anti- the country is now about to enter on a could they save the country from being

ment, the Free-Labor States have played aristocracy. For the last ten or fifteen shall not agree to let you claim the honor an inferior, secondary, and, a large part years, the slaveholders' cry has been that Strange as it may seem, just in proportion in the hands of slaveholders can the Uculture, in agriculture, commerce, manu. saved from all the disorders, confusion, have left the slaveholding States further democracy. In former times, the appeal and further in the rear, till, indeed, they of the slaveholders was to the good, honhave almost fallen out of eight-just in est country farmers. Their appeal now the same proportion have these great and is to the great capitalists, rich merchants, growing communities fallen more and and lordly bankers. Then they looked into a political subjection of the most bu- to the country for their main support, now miliating character, till the administration to the cities. of our national affairs may serve almost | This last fetch served them very well in to remind one of the condition of the fal. putting Pierce and Buchanan into the len and prostrate Roman Empire, over- Presidential chair. But it is already arun and governed by small hordes of con. bundantly manifest that the conservative The official result of this Congressional quering barbarians, who lorded it with dodge can never serve their turn at all to haughty pride over the wealth, the intel. the extent of the Democratic dodge ligence, the civilization and the numbers The Free Labor States are essentially of the conquered Romans. There is this Democratic, and the time has long gone difference, however, between the two ca. by when the class of men who compose, sas, that the predominance which the ordid compose, our Silver-Gray Whigs slave holders have obtained over us, has have it in their power to give a political teen not so much by force as by stealth complexion to any Free-Labor State in and by fraud. They have, in fact, real. the Union. The immense vote cast for ized, against the people of the North, that For Fremont, followed up as it has been fable of Æsop in which the wolves prevail. at the recent elections, affords conclusive ed by fair words and a deceptive show of evidence that this new slaveholding dodge friendship upon the silly sheep to dismiss of conservatism and the safety of the U. their trusty and faithful shepherd dogs, nion has seen its best day, and can hardas in fact their enemies; who only allowed ly avail for another Presidential election. them to get fat for the prospect of after. At last, there exists in this country a parward devouring them, and to receive these ty Republican not, merely in name, but world just fools enough to be pleased said speaking wolves in the capacity of in fact-a party based on the advocacy when you step on other people's corns, guardians of the fold. For a large part of the rights and interests of Free Labor but when you step on their's good Lord, of the current century, the slaveholders as against the pretensions and usurpa- what a how!! wheedled the Northern people, or enough tions of slave holders. There is every of them to accomplish their purpose, keep- reason to expect that, with a moderate ing themselves at the head of affairs and exercise of good sense, this party-proviof subjecting the Administration of the ded it can keep itself tolerably free from 1. John H. Parker, Opp.,* Richardson Federal Government to their exclusive the intrigues and influence of trading Dist. control, into the belief that they, the demagogues and self-seeking politicians slaveholders, were the only true demo- will be able to triumph at the next Prescrats, thoroughly imbued with the Jeffer. idential election, and, in so doing, to carsonian doctrine of the equality of all men ry back the administration of the Govand whom it was necessary for the work ernment to those principles of justice ingmen of the North to aid in keeping in equity and equal rights with which the power, in order to save themselves from Administration of Washington set out becoming the slaves of Northern merch- and to those principles of Democracy of ants, bankers, manufacturers and capital. which Jefferson was the great expositor ists. This dodge has long served the - Tribune. slaveholders exceedingly well. Possessing by law a despotic power, practically Tue First Congressional District -- Contest 12. George W. Scranton, from Luzerne. without any limits at all, over their own households and their own plantations, the slaveholders figured away with great unc. from Col. Ryan to the people of the First 15. James T. Hale, tion in Congress as the advocates of lib. Congressional district. It will be seen 16. Benj. T. Junkin, erty and equality, disciples who had stu- that he intends to contest the right of Mr. 17. Edward McPherson. died democracy at the feet of Jefferson, Florence to a seat in Congress from that 18. Samuel S. Blair, from Huntingdon. and upon whom his cloak had fallen, hav- District, and if the frends of the right sgainst 19. John Covote, ing undergone as it fell a miraculous mul- the wrong will render to Col. Ryan such 20. Wm. Montgomery, tiplication, furnishing to each of our hun- information as we know to be at hand, be

mantle quite broad enough to conceal the claims: - News. overseer's whip which he carried in his once, under the operation of Anti-Slave- session to ry tracts, to scortch, burn, blister and torment them like the shirt of Nessus. All at once it became highly incendiary, and, will be composed of fifteen Republicans aside with every mark of horror and de-We trust she will. We trust also that and six Democrats-a republican gain of testation, but, in doing so, indignantly

speak of it as a political will-o'-the-wisp -a generality, sure to lead those who attempt to follow it into sloughs and quagthe men who labor with their own hands 20,761 are not fit to be trusted with political pow-The remaining thirty-six counties, from er, unless it may be the right of suffrage, to be always exercised in elevating to ofpromoting the interests of Free Labor. They now only parade the institution of Slavery as the only safe foundation of republican government. They speak of the expectation of the abolition of Slavery. entertained by Washington, Jefferson and the other fathers of the Rovolution, as an error, pardonable, perhaps, in them, but ocrats, and 12 Administration Senators, so that even any suspected inclination to be set down as an absolute disqualification to hold any Federal office.

Thus driven to abandon the fetch of democracy, the slave-bolders gave over erats are elected. The official returns of all their popular professions, or no longer addressed them except to the most ignorant of the back-woods population, to the hangers on about the City grog-shops, or to that uneducated portion of our immigrant population unable to read the newspapers, and who therefore continued to lag some ten or twenty years behind the times Turning away from the democra-The St. Paul (Minnesota) Times of the ey they addressed themselves to the arisocracy of the Free Labor States-to those very merchants, manufacturer, bankers and capitalists, whom for forty years Democrats 28, and that there are nine- they had overwhelmed and discredited teen Districts yet to hear from. The by the most malignant charges of designs to euslave their fellow citizens or to tetray and sell their country. They appealed to the conservative spirit and still more emphatically to the money-loving and money-making spirit of this part of the northern community, setting themselves forth as the real conservative, -conservatives from interest as well as from principle-to whom alone the upper crust of northern society could look to save themselves from being drowned and The anti-Lecompton party of this coun- F. P. Sellers, late editor of the Lambert- swallowed up by the scathing democracy ty have elected the County Auditor. We ville Beacon. The latter is a man of tal- underneath. As in their former appeals see that the Monroe Democrat exultingly ent, industry and experience, and will to the laborers of the North, so in their claims the County Auditor. Mr. A. J. prove an effective worker in the cause of present appeal to northern capitalists and employers, their great reliance has been dress themselves as to make them inca pable of any sound and sober judgment The results of the recent elections in The working men were told and even in-Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana-to be duced to believe --- so artfully was the play betrayed or sold by the British, plunder-From the commencement of the pres. ed by banks, impoverished by tariffs, and ent century down even to the present mo- trodden under the foot of the moneyed of the time, very inconsiderable part .-- only by keeping the national government as in population, wealth, civilation and nion be preserved, or the North itself be factures, letters, science and art, they violence and vulgarity of an unbridled

of Florence's Seat.

dred or two thousand of slaveholders a will have no difficulty in making good his 22. Robert McKnight, from Allegheny.

To the People of the first Congressional 24. Chapin Hall. District .-- As it is my intention to contest 25. Elijah Babbitt, from Erie. This answered well for more than one the right of Col Thomas B. Florence to a entire generation. The Anti-Slavery ag- seat in the Congress of the United States, I itation, commenced some twenty years wouldrespectfully urge upon all those who ago, resulted, however, before long, in have any knoweledge in relation to the compelling the slaveholders to throw off frauds perpetrated at the recent election this, till then, most convenient disguise. in the First Congressional District, to 7-16. Their cloak of Democracy began all at transmit all the information in their pos-JOHN W. RYAN, 944 South Front Street.

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Picking up the Wounded --- Glancy goes Abroad.

on Saturday evening last a letter from different inventions would be exhibited the President of the United States, ten- and tested at the State Fair, but only one dering him the appointment of Envoy was on the ground. That was Fawke's Extraordinary and Ministe: Plenipoten- Locomotive steam plow, Lancaster, Pa., tiary to Austria.

Jones will accept the distinguished com- The machine and paratus, with fuel and

Has he not earned this distinction? - driver, for propelling the locomotive, the Has he not eaten dinners with Mr. Bu- difficulty of miring a soft soil, and slipchanan when every one else was shut out? ping on hard smootl ground, is overcome. Has he not misrepresented the old coun- The steam plow is easily managed, and ty of Berks, and closed up the eye of the is described as a cros between a locomo-President? and should he not, there- tive and a tender, combining the essenfore be rewarded? Who is so well tial elements of boti, mounted on two fitted to represent Locofocoism (not the guiding wheels and a huge roller. The country) at the Austrian Court as he Chicago Press correspondent thus dewho was its victim in Berks? But seri- scribes the steam performances: ously, it would seem that Mr. Buchanan will exalt him:

office to the defeated Jones a direct in make trial on the unbriken prairie. This suit to the people of the country? And was now baked so hard by drouth that is not this mission, being as it is the man- the prairie-breaking plaws would not run ifest reward for his misrepresentation of in it, and the trial of so plows was abanthe sentiments of his constituency, a dis- doned in consequence. Notwithstanding grace instead of an honor?

Will Mr. Buchapan Resign? - Ev. Bul-

Not quite. Nr. Buchanan prefers to remain in his present position for a few years longer, and to try his chances for a second term. The people have recently shown that they are not pleased with Mr. Buchanan; and he is just even with them, for he disapproves their conduct as they do his .- News.

There are some people in this selfi-

Below we give the names of Congressmen elected, in this State.

1. * Thomas B. Florence, 2. *Edward Joy Morris, Phila. 3. William Milward. 4. John P. Verree.

5. John Wood, from Montgomery. 6. *John Hickman, from Chester, 7. Henry C. Longnecker, from Lebigh.

8. Maj. John Schwartz, 9. Thaddeus Stephens, from Lancaster. 10. John W. Killinger, from Lebanon. 11. James H. Campbell, from Schuylkill. His wife, who remained in Phindelphia

13. * Wm. H. Dimmick from Wayne, We have received the following card 14. *Galusha A. Grow, from Bradford.

21. James K. Moorhead, from Pittsburg.

23 *William Stewart, from Lawrence. *Members of the present House.

Administration Members in italics. A Tough Story.

The Mobile Adverti-er of the 31st ult., publishes a queer story about a tree in that eity, the bark of which was gnawed by a mad dog in one of his paroxysms,-It was not perceptibly affected until the majority for the State ticket is about 15, in their rage, fury and passion, they not way. It has "shelled out" till nothing is sand pieces. Thirteen hogs standing a spike and a bane. She has since been near were wounded by the fragments, and transferred to the room lately occupied

Triumph of the Steam Plow.

MONROE

ELECTION OF THE

The State Bord of Agriculture of Ill-The Reading Gazette of yesterday says: inois offered a remium of \$5000 for "The Hon. J. Glancy Jones received steam plows. It was expected that three which excited great interest among the "We have not learned whether Mr. prairie farmers, and performed well .-water, weighs only about seven tuns, and Of course be will accept? Why not? by the use of a drim or barrel shaped

"It draws ix plows, cutting a foot each, is determined to show the people of Berks attached in a frame, and so regulated by that if they dare to rebuke his favorite he spiral springs that they yield to any extraordinary obstruction. As there was Is not this prompt offer of so high an no stubble field near, it was concluded to this fact, the inventor ras so confident There is an appropriateness in this ap- of success that he gave be order to put pointment. Austria is the proper place | the plows to work in this almost impervifor the residence of the toady of a tyrant. ous soil. After a little clay in regulating to this brick-like surace, the engine moved forward, when six furows were turned side by side, in the mot workmanlike manner. The excitemen of the crowd was beyond control, and teir shouts and wild buzzas echoed far ove the prairie, as there beneath the smilit Autumn sun lay the first furrow turned by steam on

the broad prairies of the nighty West. The consumption of fuel ad water was very moderate. That th engine is a complete success there can a no doubt, and all that is now wanting s to demonstrate that, taking the whole apense into consideration, it is cheaper than horse power. If this is answered a the affirmative, it will produce the gratest revolution in agricultural progres that we have yet seen; it will take anther wrinkle from the brow of labor, ad give to the toiling million lighter tass to per-

A Singular Case.

The Philadelphia Press, in in article on the loss of the Au-tria, relats the following case of infatuated fidelig:

It may be within the knowle ge of many of our readers that a cleryman of this city was among those wh left for Europe in 1840 on the ill fater steams p President, and was never again leard of. and was deeply attached to him never did, because she never could, be eve that he was lost to her. Eighteen yars have passed away, and yet that trusing lady -we cannot speak of her as will and she repudiates the name of widow-putinues to expect his return. Every day cover is placed for him at the table where still stands his accustoned chair. Every ring at the bell, we ere informed, awakens the cherished conviction of her heart that the loved one will return.

Mrs. Mary Twiggs, confined in the jail of Montour county under the sentance of death for the murder of Catharine Ann Clark, attempted to make her escape on last Tuesday night. She had made a hole in the wall behind her bed, and succeeded so far as to be able to see through it, when the attention of Mrs. Sheriff Young, on sweeping the room the nextmorning, was called to it by the unusual together with a foolish man, who made a by Clark, and a now hoppled to the floor.

IVER INVIGORATOR in another column. s nee died of hydrophobia.

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The day for the execution is fixed upon the 22d day f this month.