in favor of Millard Fillmore.

The address states, "we week no wider privileges or favortism, countenance no rabid disunionisms, but maintain the justice and

right, combined with the equal privilege due to every freeboru son of America."

The meeting appointed Hon. Henry D. Moore, of Philadelphia, and Horace H. Day. of New York, as a national finance committee.

The Arrested Kansas Emigrants. CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- We have some additional particulars in relation to the recent seizure of the 250 Kansas emigrants, already reported Their conductor procured permission from Governor Geary to enter the territory with the ordinary arms of emigrants on the assumption that their intentions were peaceful, but on arriving at Plymouth, Kansas, they were stopped and made prisoners by Marshal Preston, with a posse of 700 troops. The baggage of the emigrants was searched and found to contain a quantity of arms and ammunition. Everything was thereupon seized, and the whole party placed under guard, with orders to shoot any who

HOW THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESI-DENT ARE ELECTED.

might attempt to escape.

The following is a summary of the constitutional requirements and the acts of Congress upon the election of President and Vice President of the United States:

1. The Electors are chosen by the votes of the people on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.
2. Electors meet on the first Wednesday

in December, and cast their votes. They then sign three certificates-send the mes senger with one copy to the President of the Schate at Washington before the first Wednesday in January—another by mail to the same person, and the third deliver to the United States District Judge where electors

3. Each State provides by law for filling any vacancy in the Board of Electors, occasioned by absence, death, or resignation.

Such of the electors as are present are generally authorized to fill any vacancy.

4. The Governors give notice to electors of their election before the first Wednesday in December.

5. On the second Wednesday in February, Congress shall be in session and open the returns. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the House of Representatives, open the certificate of returns, and count the votes. The person baving the greatest number of votes for President shall e the President if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors aphighest number, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President; but in choosing the President the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member of members from two-thirds of the States, and π majority of all the States shall be necessary

. If the choice develve upon the House of Representatives, and they fail to make a choice before the 4th of March next follow-

7. A Vice President may be elected, or chosen by the Senate, as above provided, before an election or choice of President.

and, in case of its being necessary, for the election of President by the House of Representatives, and of Vice President by the Senate of the United States, is the second Wednesday in February, after the appointment of electors.

9. There is no constitutional provision for the case where there is neither a President some counties very close. It is supposed to the case where there is neither a President lected or chosen, in the the House will be nearly a tie. In the Senway, and we would fool or buy him off the manner directed by the Constitution. The ate the opposition have a majority of three, act of Congress of 1792 provides that, under such circumstances, there shall be a new

BANK OF FRANCE.

We understand that private advices were some time anticipated, in consequence of the heavy amount of bonds of the "Credit Mobiller" thrown on the market beyond the means of the holders to carry. The follownent of Europe :
"P. S Before closing our letter, we learn

The effect was to create a rise of about 2 per cent on our fand."

If this fact shall prove correct, and be con- county. firmed by the next news, it will behoove our banks to observe the greatest circumspection to save their coin. Gold and silver are alike graph is from the last Sunbury Gazette, and every other marketable commodity, and always tend to those points where they are most in demand. When our own banks sus- swearing faction in this place. The returns ports that have reached us, we make the following the returns are points that have reached us, we make the following the returns are reached us, we make the following the returns are reached us, we make the following the returns are reached us, we make the following the returns are reached us, we make the following the returns are reached us, we make the following the returns are reached us, we make the following the returns are reached us and the reached us are pended some years ago, the tendency of coin in the Gazette itself, show that we ran near-istence of a like demand in France, from a similar cause, will no doubt be attended with opposition candidates on the State ticket, Adams, like results. France has now more demand notwithstanding we lost about one-hundred for gold and silver than she has for our cot- and fifty votes in Trevorton and Northumberfor gold and silver than she has for our cost and hity votes in Prevorton and Northumberton, tobacco or flour, and if we continue to land, from local causes, not personal to ourbuy her silks and other fancy fixings improvidently, our stock of coin will suffer for it - | self. At any other time, without the aid of Phila. Ledger, :

issued work entitled "The New Theory of man's majority 139 votes below that of the Creation and Deluge," it is stated that it is probable the rings which surround Saturn are composed of water, snow or ice, which at have forgotten the vote of the late editor or some future time may descend and deluge that paper, when he was beaten over one hun, that planet, as ours was deluged in the days dred in this place, for Treasurer. In regard of Noah. It would now appear that such an event is likely to take place sooner than was anticipated; for Sir David Brewster says ism, we have only to say that the unscruputhat Mr. Otto Stave and Mr. Bond have lous conduct of the Gazette and other minscope at the Observatory of Pulkaway, the third ring of Saturn, which Mr. Lanette and Mr. Bond discovered to be fluid; and that an affidavit, left us scarcely any other alternathese astronomers are of opinion that this tive. But surely the "swearing faction" don't fluid ring is not of very recent formation; that it is not subject to rapid change, and they have come to the extraordinary conclusion that the inner border of the ring has since the time of Huggins, been gradually approaching to the body of Saturn, and that we may expect, sooner or later, perhaps in some dozen of years, to see the rings united with the body of the planet.

American silver and gold pieces, and will than formerly. The vote in this county was not, as the old cent did, tarnish them by contact. The weight of the new cent piece is only seventy two grains, that of the present it will be equalled for some years to come, unless by an increase of population.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1856.

To ADVERTISERS - . The circulation of the Sunbury merican among the different towns on the Surqueham is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Pennsylvania

Democratic National Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES BUCHANAN. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF RENTUCKY.

ELECTORS. SENATORIAL.

Wilson M'Condless. DISTRICT. e W. Nebinger,

Pierce Butler, Edward Wartman, William H. Witte, John McNuir, John N. Brinton, David Laury, Charles Kessler,

DISTRICT.

cbinger, 13. Abraham Edinger,
14. Reuben Wilber,
15. Grorge A. Crawford,
16. James Black,
17. II. J. Stable,
19. John D. Roddy,
19. Jacob Tarney,
20. J. A. J. Buchaman,
20., 21. William Wilkins,
22. James G. Campbell,
18. 23. T. Conninglam,
24. Ont.
25. Vincent Phelps.

EDITOR'S TABLE. Business Notices.

We refer our readers to the advertisement Dr. Pursel who has located at Shamokin. Joseph Kessler, of Sunbury advertises a new

assortment of Jewelry &c. David Maul 298 market St. Philadelphia ad-

vertises clothing &c. Teachers wanted in Barry township Schuyl-

65 MELANCHOLLY ACCIDENT .- An interestng daughter of Israel Gutelius Esq., of Selinsgrove, about 14 years of age, was drowned in the Canal, just below the Mahantongo lock, on Saturday night last, about 8 o'clock-She was on a visit to a married sister at that place, and by some means stepped into the Canal, the night being very dark. The lock tender had attempted to rescur her, but was of our forces. Two weeks ago we were punic pointed. And if no person have such obliged to release his hold to save himself.— majority, then from the persons having the The sad occurrence took place but a few minutes before the arrival of the Packet. Capt. Walters, the crew and passengers, offered every sssistance. Wo seldom ever witnessed a more distressing scene. To the bereaved parents it was indeed a terrible affliction.

held at Milton on Tuesday and Wednesday matter. last. Engagements from home prevented as being present, but we learn that the exhibition was well attended, and a creditable display ing, the Vice President is to act as Presi- was made. We think too little interest is manifested in this matter, when its importance is considered. A well digested system | don't remember more than five-Martin ex should be adopted for the management of 8. The day fixed by act of Congress for these Fairs, something similar to those in the opening and counting the votes of the electors, lower counties, whose exhibitions are sometimes not much behind the State Fair itself-

> ***** THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.-It has been somewhat difficult to decide how the next certain. One of the others is only a ha Legislature will stand. The vote being in promise, and Mr. - we cased off by

65 On Friday last, an attempt was made in Philadelphia to get up a fusion electoral ticket in this State between the Americans and Republicans. The Fillmore or Ameri-We understand that private advices were received at Boston by the Persia, to the effect that the Bank of France has suspended 7 refused—and subsequently, by a vote of 20 specie payments. This event has been for to 2, resolved that it was inexpedient to make any alteration in the Fillmore and Donelson

ing is the language of an eminet Paris banking of the largest bankin "The entire county ticket was elected __ think, I called it some other name. houses at Boston, connected with the Conti-nent of Europe:

"P, S Before closing our letter, we learn though his opponent, H. B. Masser, humiliathe suspension of specie payments by the ted himself to swearing that he was no Know Bank of France, announced a few hours since. Nothing, an act which he has denounced for I'll have a law passed to build all rail roads the last two years, he sustained a defeat such in the air, out of the way of decent people. as few candidates have ever received in this

The above stupid and bungling parain misrepresentation and impudent assurance. Mr. Buchanan, there would have been but a poor show for the swearing faction. Under THE RINGS OF SATURN.-In the recently all these disadvantages we reduced Zimmer-Canal Commissioner. The Gazette must to the affidavit in relation to Know Nothingions of their faction, who falsely and maliciously asserted that we dare not make such consider an oath as humiliating, after adopting it as one their new-fangled principles.

THE COMING ELECTION .- There is much less excitement in regard to the coming election for President than existed previous to the State elections. This, perhaps, was to be expected, as the local candidates, who THE NEW CENT PIECE recently finished at the United States Mint, Philadelphia, is the save the country, hinged their own elections size of the old half-cent, and is composed of on the Presidential contest. Having rode fifty-seven parts of nickel, and one of zinc.—
It has a light appearance, with a faint red tint, and is in beautiful contrast with the Breckenridge, they feel much less interest 10 to bank 150 50

EXTRA SESSION AT THE CODFISH

There was a grand gathering of the codfish, the Major's Restuarant a few nights since to rejoice in their success over the people, and the democracy of the county-

Present.-The Major, Doctor, Charley, the General, Martin, John, Captain and others. account of having carried a brick in his hat during the day.

Major .- Come to order boys, and I want you to understand that I am an Honorable now and am chairman by virtue of ex-officio or multum in parco, or what you call it Captain, H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor in Latin, I almost forget?

Captain .- I would call it Parcum in Multo, or "little in much" as very appropriate.

Major .- That will do, - now recollect that 1 am the speaker of the House of Representatives. Martin get some fresh water and

have the tumblers right. Charley .- They are always right. They hav'nt been washed, or wrong end up for two

Major .- Order, order, that's a reflection on a member of this body. Where is Jesse.

Jesse .- Let us proceed to business. We will all soon be in a devil of a bad box about our promises of office. We ought to have a bundred to satisfy all.

Major. - Never, mind only wait till I get to Washington, I will get office's for all of you .-I'll have a post office equal to Johns, in every township. More than that, I shall have a law passed to elect Tavern keepers and Ministers, by the people. I'll show them what democracy is when I get there.

General .- To change the subject, Majorhow did you arrange that business in Dela Major .- Ha! Ha! It takes this old mar

(putting his band to his breast.) to fix up things. Billy left his mark, did nt he, when he went to Delaware? Charley .- How was it, Martin, about Zim

merman of Luzerne, whose vote you showed in the Journal to our Mahanov friends.

Jesse (laughing) .- That was a devilish cute trick of ours, was'nt it, to make them be lieve that there were two Zimmermans in the Legislature. Martin .- Yes, but if it is found out I shall

be in as bad credit as you are. Major .- Well, we snubbed Harry Masser and the Judges this time, bardsomely, did'nt

A Member .- Yes, and we may thank the broad back of James Buchanan who carried us through. Without him and plenty of money there would have been a terrible scatterment stricken and things looked awfully squally fo the legislative ticket.

Jesse .- Did'nt we corner Judge Jordan and the way we will make his Court Cries travel, is a caution. We'll have the Court appointments in our own hands, hereafter.

Captain .- You had better be careful you don't get into the hands of the Judge your THE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR Was self. We have not much to brag of in thi

> Doctor .- How is it about the story of hav ing promised the Sheriff's office next full, to eight different persons. Major .- That is another of the lies got up to injure my reputation for strict veracity.

amine the list, I am too much fatigued. Martin, (looking over the list of candidate promised |-"I'll be does darned if then ain't eight on this paper, for Sheriff," read

ing over the names. Jesse .- There are only six promises for course.

Major .- Well, that's all satisfactory to me. Jesse is a cute man on promises. Martin (aside.)-Yes, and in breaking then

John .- Major, where did you get tha scar in your face ! Major .- That I got on the night of the lady's Jubilee, coming home over the rai

road, in that "stanch" Democratic street, a you classically call it in the Gazette. John .- How did that happen?

Major .- Well, I either stumbled over th rail road or the road stumbled on to me. don't know which. When I get to Congres

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. It is impossible to state accurately how the House will stand, but from the various re

Dem. Union.

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Adams,	man .	1
Allegheny, -	_	5
Armstrong, &c,		2
Beaver, &c.		2 3
Bedford, &c,	2	_
Berks	4	-
Blair, &c,	-	9
Bradford,		- 5
Bucks,	9	
Carbon, &c,	2	-
Centre,	3 2 1	
Chester,		3
Clearfield &c,	1	.,
Clinton &c,	i	1
Columbia &c,	i	
Crawford,		2
Cumberland,	2	
Dauphin,	-	9
Delaware,	75.5	î
Erie,	-	2 1 2 2 2
Franklin,	-	5
Fayette & West,	4	
Greene,		-
Indiana,		1
Lancaster,		5
Lebanon,		i
Luzerne,	2	
Mercer, &c,	-	3
Mifflin,		î
Monroe,	1	
Montgomery,	3	
Northampton, ·	2	
Northumberland	ī	- 3
Perry	1	777
Phila. city	1	- 3
Phila, county,	11	
Schuylkill,	2	
Somerset,		1
Susquehanna &c,		2
Tioga,	A CONTRACTOR	ĩ
Union, &c,		î
Washington,	-	2
Warne		- 3

the last Sunbury Gazette, as a matter of history, and for future reference. "The Nation's ornament" and Congressman elect, must have

cut a most imposing figure on that interest- idential candidate is looked for with interest ing occasion, and shone like a full moon in a by men of all parties, we append an extract foggy night. It is said that the editor of from the letter above referred to: the Gazette has accepted the appointment Major in the chair, somewhat fatigued on of Biographer to the Major, and will soon resign the Post Office. If so, we shall have many such pleasing reminiscenses placed on record, as the style and plan of the biography is to be similar to that of "Boswell's Johnson," excepting that where the truth is inconvenient and not "ornamental," it is to

We publish the following article from

be suppressed :-POLITICS AMONG THE LADIES.

A party for Maj. Dewart and Mai. Zimmerman, was given by the ladies of Water street, at the house of Benjamin Krone, on Thursday evening last, Water street is the most democratic portion of Sunbury; the ladies take as much interest in the success of our good cause as the men, and although they cannot vote, their influence has done much to keep the Democratic fire burning bright in that stanch Democratic street .-We wish they all had votes—what a splendid majority Sunbury would roll up! Majors Dewart and Zimmerman were present, and the ladies and gents after performing a num-ber of hearty and good old fashioned dances, and partaking of the refreshments, refired to their homes delighted with the evening's entainment.

The Fillmore and the Fremont parties, through chairmen of their respective State Committees, Messrs, Sanderson and Gibbons of Philadelphia, are waging a bitter newspa. per warfare. The friends of Fillmore refused. absolutely, to enter into any coalition with the Republicans. The late elections have given encouragement to the friends of Mr. Buchanan as well as to those of Mr. Fillmore. Without Pennsylvania the Republicans can have but slender hopes of success.

Several counterfeit \$50, on the Delaware City Bank, altered from 5's, have been passed in Selinsgrove.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION,-The official returns from all the counties of the State have been received with the exception of Elk and McKean, and the Democratic majority is 2877.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. The State Ticket-Official and Reported Ma-

6	The State Ticket-	jorties.	Reported Ma-
d	Counties,	Dem.	Union,
y	Adams,	60	GHING-IV-
t	*Allegheny,		4,235
c	*Armstrong,		395
F	*Bucks.	656	
	*Berks, Blair,	6,061	700
1,	Bedford,	140	100
r	Bradford,		3,975
1	"Beaver,		643
	Butler,		495
u	*Carbon, *Centre,	653 327	
	*Clinton.	131	
8	*Cumberland,	251	
	"Columbia.	1,090	450
	*Chester, Clarion,	840	452
0	Cambria,	1,227	
	Crawford,		1,200
p	Clearfield,	700	NOTE:
ľ	"Delaware,		409
-	*Dauphin, *Erie,		525 2,088
	Elk,	100	2,000
	*Franklin,	100	116
8	Fulton,	270	
e	*Fayette,	235	
].	*Greene,	930	200
	Huntingdon, Indiana,		1,700
r	Jefferson,		50
15	Juniata,	165	
y	*Lehigh,	816	
10	*Lycoming,	1,001	
e	*Luzerne, *Lucaster,	1,001	2,444
	*Lawrence,		1,578
0	Lebanon.		530
	*Montour,	561	
m	*Montgomery, *Monroe,	1,906	
	"Mifflin,	1,510	19
it	*Mercer,		838
	McKean,		250
e	*Northampton.	2,330	
il	*Northumberland, *Philadelphia,	3,434	
3	*Perry,	158	
1	Pike.	560	
*	Potter,		475
н	Somerset,		700
	*Snyder, *Schaylkill,	1,738	250
0	Sullivan,	160	
1	Susquehanna,	377	1,200
8	Tioga,		2,800
8	"Union,	***	440
	Venango, "Westmoreland,	130 640	
	Wayne,	137	
	Washington,	0.00	200
	Warren, .		500
10	Wyoming,	30	
	York,	1,479	-
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	Democratic maj.	3,217	
	* Official.		

THE IRON DISCOVERY .- The iron districts of England are all in a buzz about Mr. Bressemer's discovery, by which it is claimed that pig iron can be converted into steel or maileable iron by burning up its own carbon, Hundreds of iron masters and forgemen have been up to London from every part of England to see the new wonder. They have carried home samples of the iron, all of which are pronounced malleable, but in many cases not to be of the most valuable kind. Some specimens, however, are admitted to be fibrous and unexceptionable. The great iron man-ufacturers are divided. Some, as for example, Mr. Charles Sauderson, of Sheffield,

ronounce against it. He says :
"The result is a metal not capable of being drawn under a hammer, or rolled into a bar; and, while I venture to state that the pro-cess will not produce steel fit for any useful purpose, I must also add that it will not produce the malleuble iron suited to our wants." In this state of the question new and more extensive experiments are to be made, which will test the merits of this discovery.

The Engineers under the direction of Wm. F. Shunk, assisted by Wilson I. Linn, John V. Gundy, Geo. W. Fries, Theodore Miller, Thomas Donachy and Carson M'Cormick are now surveying the Railroad track from Lew-isburg through Buffaloe Valley into Center county .- Lewisburg Chronicle.

A SIMPLE RULE .- To ascertain the length of the day and night any time of the year, double the time of the sun's rising, which gives the length of the night, and double time of its setting, which gives the length of the day. This is s little method of "doing the thing" which few of our readers have been The state of the s

LETTER FROM MR. FILLMORE.

We find in our exchanges a letter from Mr. Fillmore to Mr. Berrien of South Carolina. As everything emanating from a Pres-Burrano, N. Y., September 29, 1856.

Your two favors of the 25th inst., have just that I am constantly misrepresented both North and South. In the North I am charged with being a Pro-Slavery man, seeking to extend Slavery over free territory, and in the South I am accused of being an Abolitionist. But I am neither, and as I have invariably refused to give any pledges, other than such as might be inferred from my known character and previous official conduct, I have not answered to the public any of these charges. If, after all I have done, and all the sacrifices I have made, to maintain the Constitutional rights of the South, she still distrusts me, then I can only say that I hope she may find one more just and more fearless and self-sacrificing than I have been, and that when found, she may show her gratitude by her confidence. And so of the North—if after all I have done to maintain her Constitutional rights and advance her interest, she distrusts me, I hope she may find one more worthy of her confidence, and bestow it accordingly. I shall have no regrets for myself in either case. I am only anxious that the country should be well governed, and that this unfortunate sections controversy, between the North and the South should be settled, and a fraternal feeling restored. But I apprehend that the difficulty is, that the extremes on each side want a President favoring their own peculiar views as against their opponents. I cannot consent to be such a candidate for either side I am for the whole Union, North and South, East and West, and if my countrymen will not accept me on those conditions I shall not With sentiments of respect,

I am truly and sincerely yours, MILLARD FILLMORE.

COOL IMPUDENCE.

Mr. Wallace of the Pottsville Miners Journal, while on a visit to Philadelphia, recently, was robbed of a gold watch and \$18 in money. The editor says:

The act was perpetrated so noiselessly, that the robber escaped with his booty, and still remains undetected. The fellow certainly possesses to his imperturbable coolness, a locket containing the prized dagnerreotype likeness of a deceased relative. "Chevalier's" communication runs as follows:

New York City, Oct. 14, 1856. MR. FRANCIS B. WALLACE,

Pottsville, Penn. (1 reckon its in Penn.) Dear sir :- During our mutual visit in Philadelphia last week it chanced that we stopped at the same Hotel (the Washington) and that you were unfortunate enough to lose your watch and 17 or 18 dollars in money. I am what you probably think and call a _____ rascal, (thank you,) but sir, I beg to assure you that I am nothing of the kind; its true I may steal, but that I steal "is trash," but I had a good name stolen from me once. Me, a professional thief, had once a good character, but I was robbed of it : and that gone what could I so? I determined to tional expounder since has dared to repeat deserve the name I got in place, though up the notion. Even Calhoun, the real author I merely act down to send you the locket which was attached to your watch chain, thinking it might probably be valued on account of associations, and for he it feet. count of associations, and far be it from my will to deprive a man of probably some deceased relative's picture, probably a wife, sister, or what not. I would send you the watch the impossibility of a State submitting to let (for I hate to steal a watch) but you had such a court, or even a Congress decide for it, in a small amount of capital in your purse that the last resort, in constitutional matters it would not pay me for the trouble I took, But even here Calhoun, usually so logical, so the watch had to be sold to pay expenses. I wonder who — the other fellow was who got robbed I saw no account of him in this justifies resistance, much the more imbut 2 or three dollars so I took his watch .-I like editors, so if I make any money soon I will buy your watch back and send it to you, for I only got 40 dollars for it at those thieving Jew Pawnbrokers. I think that - must be full of them and their-

three balls.
Well good bye Mr. Wallace excuse the familiarity of this letter, for I am a jovial, good natured, devil-may-care sort of a fellow; and if I do wrong its my _____ head makes me and not my heart. My heart is in the right place sure, and ever ready to assist as far as in practically applying this abstract proposition. For the horrors of a revolution are always so enormous, the risk of failure, and the next time you go to the Quaker city don't therefore of greater suffering, is so great. sleep so sound

Yours, "as you like it." CHEVALIER. If I can make it convenient I will go to Pottsville next winter and probably see you. Yours, &c.,

BISHOP H. U. ONDERDONE'S SENTENCE RE-MITTED.-Yesterday, we learn that the Episcopal Convention, sitting in this city, by a very decided majority, remitted the sentence upon Bishop, H. U. Onderdonk, of this State which suspended him from all clerical func-tions. This sentence was imposed twelve years ago, about the time his brother, Bishop Onderdonk, New York, was also suspended The members of the Church and the public also are doubtless familliar with the history of these cases, and the feeling that the action of the Convention produced in the Church.— An interval of twelve years has softened the asperities and the discussions then produced, and the remission of the sentence at this late period seems no more than an act of justice to an old servant of the Church, who in his previous career had rendered it good service. and whose conduct since has been void of offence. The remission of his sentence will restore him to his ministerial functions, but, we presume, not to his Bishopric, which is now filled by Bishop Potter. On Sunday morning next Bishop Onderdonk will preach a sermon in the Church of the Ascension .- Philadelphia Ledger

CHILD CARRIED OFF BY A BEAR, - One of those fearful incidents occurred near the village of Neshota, on Saturday last, which go so far to create the thrilling interest in writ-ten romances of a pioneer's life. Just before sunset, a child five years old, was seized in presence of its mother, by a full grown bear, and in spite of its screams, and the frantic efforts of its mother, was borne into the thicket. The alarm was given, and the men with guns and other weapons of destruction commenced searching the woods, but up to Tuesday nothing had been found of it upon which to base a conjecture with reference to its fate. Bears are quite plenty in this neigh-borhood, but this is the first instance where human life has been sacrificed by them though they had frequently carried off stock from the farmers, coming up, as in this case, to the door of the house.—Manitowoe (Wis.) Trbune.

A SENSIBLE MAN .- Hon. John M. Botts, in declining to accept a challenge from R. A. Pryor, Esq., to fight a duel, makes the fol-lowing sensible remarks: "Your life could not be the value of a pin's

point to me, and I am sure I should derive no comfort from making your wife a widow, or your children fatherless—therefore I have no desire to take it; whilst my own life is not

FREPARING FOR NOVEMBER-

Three Electoral Tickets in Pennsylvania. The Republicans and Native Americans in this State have been unable to agree on any common electoral ticket, and the consequence is that there will be at least three run in this State. The Native Americans adhere to that nominated in August, and which is headed by Joseph R. Ingersoll and Andrew Stewart as Senatorial Electors. This ticket pledged, if chosen, to vote, under any and every contingency, for Fillmore and Donelson.— The numbers in the American State Commitwere twenty-two in favor of strictly adhering to this ticket, und declining alliance with the Republicans. The latter party have issued a ticket, led by John C. Fremont and Gen. Irwin as Senatorial Electors, and propose that the Americans should adopt the same, substituting Millard Fillmore's name for that of John C. Fremont, with the understanding that the electoral votes should be cast for each candidate, in proportion to the number of voters for each at the polls; that is to say, if Fillmore received two-thirds of the popular vote, two-thirds of the electors should vote for him; if Fremont got two-thirds, then two thirds of the electors should vote for him; if

either obtained one-half then one-half of the electors should vote for him, and so on. The unanimity, however, with which the Native American Committee has decided to coalesce on the electoral ticket, renders it highly improbable that this proposition from the Republicans will be accepted. There appears to be an impression with Native Americans and Republicans alike, that Americans and Republicans alike, that each is the strongest party, and that its tisket consequently ought to be one supported by the other. The Fillmore presses claim that more than two-thirds of the opposition in this State belong to them, and that the Fremont men ought, therefore, to abandon Fremont and sustain Fillmore. On the other er hand, the Fremont journals insist that out of this city Fillmore has no strength at all in Pennsylvania, and that even if he has, the Fillmore men will lose nothing by adopting the compromise ticket. Many of the Fre-mont leaders and all the principal Fremont newspapers out of the State cry out, however, distinct Fremont electoral ticket, asserting that their candidate will poll more votes without fusion than with. It is probable therefore, that each party will have a separate ticket, and that there will be at least three in the field-one for Buchanan, one for Fillmore, and one for Fremont.

NO RIGHT OF SECESSION.

We hear a good deal, from certain South ern politicians, about what they call the right of secession. We say certain Southern politicians, because we are satisfied that the great body of the Southern people do not think of secession, and will never have any part in a dissolution of the Union, until they are driven to it by the persistent and tyran nical denial of their constitutional rights by the North, a contingency not likely to occu while free speech and free press survive. I is, therefore, not to the South, as a whole that we refer, but to that noisy, violent and extreme faction at the South, which calls

itself the secession party.

What does this secession party assert! They assert, that, in case a State, or States think the constitution violated, that State, or those States have a constitutional right to secede. Daniel Webster, in his famous reply to Hayne, exposed the fallacy of this idea so effectually, however, that no candid constituwhat of the secession doctrine, and who had to sit one emanating from the constitution, than as arising in the nature of things, that is from possible is it that thirty States shall yield one, and much the more are they justified insisting on submission. In fact, to talk of the right of secession, as existing under, or flowing from the constitution, is absurd. As Webster says, no organism, political or physical, can provide for its own suicide.

It is true, however, that, under certain circumstances, it may be said, as an abstract proposition, that a State, or States, would be ustifiable in withdrawing from the Union. No statesman, or ethical writer either, denies the right of revolution. But the difficulty is and human judgment is so apt to over-estimate its own rights while under-rating the rights of others, that it is only in the extremest cases of oppression—only when every other method has been tried and failed—only when the righteousness of revolution is incontestible, that a resort to this "last necessity" is even excusable. In point of fact, it is not probable that a majority of the people of these States will ever adopt, as a fixed policy, any course of conduct towards the minority which would warrant revolution. Where there is free discussion and general enlightenment, "the sober second thought" brings things right, even if, at first, there has been

injustice.
We have lest patience, therefore, with this talk of secession. It either means nothing, or it means revolution; in the one case it is nonsense, in the other treason; and in either, consequently, it is unfit for Americans to utter or Americans to listen to. Not in such a spirit was this Union formed. Secession was a word our forefathers banished from their vocabulary. Let us not revive it .-Public Ledger.

MORMON BLUSTER.-Bingham Young has of late been making some important prophecies-among others, that if Utah is not admitted into the Union, they would set up an independent government, and that the Lord will protect them in it. They have been embolbened to this by the news which, was recrived there from the States respecting the Kansas difficulties, which, coming as it did, very much exaggerated, led them to believe that the dissolution of the Union was at hand. A BEAUTIFUL SIGNIFICATION .- "Alabama."

signifies in the Indian language "Here we rest." A story is told of a tribe of Indians

who fied from a relentless foe in the trackless

forest in the southwest. Weary and travel worn they reached a noble river which flowed through a beautiful country. The chief of the band stuck his tent pole in the ground and exclaimed; "Alabama! Alabama!" ("Here we shall rest! Here we shall rest! A SAD FATE .- Adolph de Werdinsky, Hungarian refugee, died recently at Hull, England, of starvation, being too proud to accept charity. He was the only child of the late Count Adolph de Werdinsky, who was a general in the Polish army, and a Princess of Poland, who died in childbirth.

George W. Johnson, one of the large su gor planters on Mississppi, below New Or-leans, who died recently, has left an estate valued at not less than \$700,000. He has by his will manumitted all his slaves, 500 in number. They are all to be sent to Li-beria in four years from his death, and each one is to be furnished with \$50.

SAD ACCIDENT .- At Pottstown, Pa., on only of value to me, but indispensable to the support and happiness of my family, and I hope to be useful to my country—therefore I cannot place it at your disposal."

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The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

October 22, 1856. "GRAIN.—Wheat is firm, and prices are lower Sales of prime new Southern and Penna. red at \$1 52 a 1 53, and \$1 60 a 1 65 for white. Rye comes in slowly; sales of new and old at SO cents. Corn is scarce, with sales of prime yellow at 65 a 66c., afloat, and 65c. In store. Oats are scarce; sales of prime old Pennsylvania and Delaware at 42 a 43 cents. WHISKET is scarce and holders now demand 39 a 40c. for barrels, and 36 a 37c. for hids.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT. WHEAT. RTK. Conn. POTATORS. BEESWAR HECKLED FLAX. . BUTTER.

TALLOW. New Advertisements.

WANTED-

FOUR MALE TEACHERS for the

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FLAXSERD.

Barry District. Directors and County Superintendant will meet at the office of the Secretary, in Tay-lorsville, 4 miles west of Ashland, on Monday, the 3d of November, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to receive and examine applicants.

JOHN O'TTO, Secretary.

Barry P. O., Oct. 20, 1855.—2t

CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY. THE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public that he has just received from Philadelphia, a new and splendid

CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY. at his Store in Market street, 3 doors west of Tener & Co's store, Sunbury, where he is pre-pared to sell all kinds of Jewelry, Silver Ware, Warehes of various kinds, including Gold and Silver (full jewelled) Patent Levers, together with almost every style and variety of CLOCKS at prices far below anything that has been heretofore known in this county. Call and see his stock.

Watches and Clocks carefully repaired, and warranted. Having considerable experience in business, he will strive to please all who favor him with their custom.

JOSEPH KESSLER. Sunbury, Oct. 25, 1856,-1f

DR. J. PURSELL,

Formerly of Berrysburg, Dauphin county, Pa. EREBY announces to the citizens of Shamokin and vicinity, that he has permanently located himself in the above place, and hopes that an experience of several years, in all the various branches of his profession, will insure him a liberal share of their patronage. He may at all times be found, when not professionally engaged, at the National (Weaver's) Hotel. Shamokin, October 25, 1856.—3m

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. THE subscriber would respectfuly inform the readers of the American, that he has just

opened a New REFORMED CLOTHING STORE, No. 298 Market Street, (2 doors below Ninth, south side) Philadelphia ; where he keeps constantly on hand one of the Best assortments of Ready Made Clothing, in the city; also, a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimers, &c., which will be made to Order, in the best manner, and at the shortest notice; all of which will be sold at the lowest possible Cash prices. Reader will you please give us a call !

DAVID MAUL. 208 MARKET Street. N. B .- WHALIAM SHAFFNER, will be pleased to see his friends at the above Clothing

Oct. 25, 1856,- w2m3 Presidential

ELECTION PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, by the laws of this commonwealth it is made "the duty of every Sheriff of every county to gave WHEREAS, by the laws of this commonwealth it is made "the duty of every Sheriff of every county to gave notice of the general elections, by publication in due or inside newspapers of the county, at least twenty days before the election," and to enumerate therein "the offerers to be elected," and to designate the plove at which the election is to be held."—Therefore, I HENRY WEISE, If the herid of Northunderland County, the strip make known and proclaim to the quantified electrics is Northunderland County, that a GENERAL ELICITION will be held throughout said county, on TEUSDAY, the 4th day of NOVEMBER next, being the first Thesbay in said mouth, at the everal districts within the county to wit. The Sanbury District, composed of the brough of Sanbury, and Upper Augusta, at the County Court Lower Augusta, at the house of Elias Emerich, is said towaship.

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The Milton District, at the house of Frederick Sticker, it said beyough.
The Turbut District, at the house occupied by Abraham. Kissinger.
The Delaware District, at the Sinking Spring School House.
The Chilisquaque District at the house of Benjamin The Lewis District, at the house occupied by Michael

culer. The Shimokla District, at the house of Charles Leisen-The Upper Mahonoy District, at the house of Panish The Little Mahonoy District, at the house of widow F. aker.
The Lower Mahonoy District, at the house of -----

ricegost.
The Rush District, at the Liberty Pole School House.
The Jockson District, at the house occupied by Guler. The Coal District, at the house of William M. Wenver, the town of Shamokiu.

The Zerbe District at the house of John Weaver in

Trevorton.
The Cameton District, at the house of Gideon Derk
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The Jordon District at the house of Renjamin Leitzel
The Mount Carmel District at the public house of Feifx Lerch.
The Washington District at the house of Win. Kehros. It is further directed that the election of the said several intricts shall be opened between the hours of 8 and 10 belock, in the foremon, and shall evations open without netripation or adjournment until 7 o'clock, in the evening when the polyshall be closed.

The officers to be elected at the time and pinces aforesaid are

The onices to be received and are aid, are "Twenty-seven persons, as Electors for President and Vice President of the United States."
It is further directed that the meeting of the return pady s, at the Court House in Sunbary, to make out the general returns shall be on the First Friday succeeding the general election, which will be the 7th day of November.

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"That every person except a Justice of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit and trust under the government of the United States, or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a concensioned office or agent, who shall be employed under the legislative, executive or indicincy department of the State, or of any city or incorporated district and also that every member Cogress and of the State Legislature, and of the select and common countries of the State Legislature, and of the select and common countries for any pointment of Judge, Impector or Clerk, of any election of this commonwealth, and that no Impector, Judge or any other officer of such election, shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for.

Given under my hand, at Sanbury, this 2s day of October, A. D. 1856, and in the State year of the independence of the United States.

BERNY WEISE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, } Oct. 11, 1856.—4t BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND. NOTICE is hereby given that an election for thirteen directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, the 17th day of Novem-ber, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M.,

HERNY WEISE, Shenff.

and 3 o'clock, P. M.

The stated annual meeting of the stock-holders will be held at the Banking House, on the 1st Tuesday of November, at 10 o'clock.

o'check, A. M. J. R. PRIESTLY, Cashier, Oct. 11, 1856,-41

HAM, Shoulders, Cheese, Mackarel, Irish Salmon and Salt for sale by May 31 '55. E. Y. BEIGHT 4 SON.