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### The Late Dreadful Tragedy in Georgia.

The Baltimore Patriot says :- We have received through a gentleman of this city the following account of one of the most horrible butcheries we have heard of since the days of Adam Horn. The information is from one whose veracity 'cannot be questioned. The account comes in a private letter and is said to have occurred on the 17th ult.

It appears that a man named Adams was married a short time since to a Miss Jenkins, who had previously been engaged to another man named Harley. Harley, on the morning of the wedding day, had threatened Miss Jenking with revenge if she persisted in marrying his rival, but she laughed to scorn his threats, and was, as appointed, bound in wedlock to Adams. On the 16th of September, Harley came to Adam's house while the latter was absent with his wife, and finding it only occupied by an old negro woman, knocked her down with an axe, fracturing her scull, and then proceeded to demolish all the furniture and disfigure the premises, knocking down partitions and breaking the plaster off the wall. Adams and his wife returned late at night, and their feelings on perceiving the work that had been wrought may be better imagined than described. Medical assistance was obtained for the old woman, and her few broken, wandering words, ending, as it is said, almost in a shriek of the name of Harley, indicated to Adams the probable perpetrator of the outrage. Accordingly the next morning he armed himself with a rifle and a knife, and went in search of Harley. He had not far to go, for about one hundred yards from the house, on the road which passed through a wood, he met Harley, apparently proceeding to complete his destruction. A farmer's boy, who happened to be a short distance behind, was the sole witness of the dreadful scene that ensued, and which froze his blood with horror. A short but violent conversation commenced between the two, when Adams discharged his rifle, only wounding Harley in the arm. Harley, a large, athletic man, then closed with him, and a desperate conflict ensued. Adams at last received a fatal blow from his antagonist's knife, and Harley, though cut almost to pieces, raised the dead body, if possible more bloody than his own, with the knife still sticking upright in its breast, and carried it into the presence of Mrs. Adams. The boy followed mechanically, to see the denouement, ton frightened to summon assistance, too weak to give it himself. Mrs. Adams received the murderer with a dreadful shriek, and fell fainting upon the corpse. Harley, weak and exhausted, had still strength enough to draw the bloody knife, and cutting her features until not a lineament was recognizable, plunged it into his own heart and fell back, his hand still

grasping the long hair of his victim. The affrighted witness at last sufficiently recovered himself to run for aid : when it came, both men were dead, and Mrs. Adams insensible. having almost bled to death. A great excitement prevailed. She was carefully removed and attended, but cannot recover. Adams had been decently interred; but when I left, proposals had been made for nailing Harley's body to a tree. Adams was universally respected, being the editor of the Ware County Sentinel, the only paper in that sec ion.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING .- The Bark Bremen arrived at New York, on Monday last, with J. Tice, second engineer, Alexander Grant, fireman, and G. W. Dawson, passengers of the Central America, having been denas for Queenstown, and transferred to the Bremen. Mr. Tice states that after the Cen. difference being in degree only. No good ever ac tral America went down, he drifted on a crued to man except through proportionate labor, no, plank for seventy-two hours. On the fourth nor ever will. morning he drifted by a boat and succeeded on the fifth day he picked up Mr. Grant, who had been then five ington-almost a victory-follow Pitcairn in his disdays on a portion of the hurricane deck of the steamer. Mr. Grant having swam to the boat, the two then pulled for the hurricane deck, and took from it Mr. Dawson, the passenger. There had been twelve men on i-George Buddington, the third engineer : John Bank, coal passer; Patrick Curd, coal passer ; Evers, a fireman, and six passengers. names unknown, all of whom, one by one, died and fell off into the sea. Tice. Grant and Dawson, were eight days without water or provisions, the sea most of the time making a complete breach over them. The second day after the steamer went down, they saw a number of the passengers on pieces of the wreck, but could not assist them. The rescued are in a sad condition, being badly bruised and covered with boils. A MOUNTAIN OF SALT-REMARKABLE DISCOVERY .- It seems that the resources of our noble State will never cease developing. Something new, great or wonderful is constantly turning up. The latest discovery is a specimen of salt rock handed us yesterday by Mr. Nettleton, clerk of the steamer Garvin. It was taken from a hill or mountain of the same material, just discovered a short distance from the Mississippi river on the Missouri side, and about seventy two miles from St. Louis. It is situated on Saline Creek, in Perry county, and almost on a line dividing that county from St. Genevieve Saline Creek empties into the Miscounty. sissippi river about three and a half miles below St. Mary's landing. The specimen before us resembles a piece of quartz rock, and is a little mixed with a substance resembling iron ore. It has a pure, sweet taste, and when ground to powder is as white as any of the table salt now in general use. If we are not misinformed, this hill of salt will prove an immense speculation to its owners, and will cheapen the price of that article Democrat, 22d ult.



e addressed to the Editor to insure attention. We cannot publish anonymous communications. Mr. H. Wood desires us to say the farmers here-

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about, that he will pay the best cash market prices for a few tubs of good butter, delivered in Wellsboro. He wishes to purchase it now.

We have received a number of the Semi-Weekly Republic, published at Washington, D. C., by Geo M. Weston and Daniel R. Goodloe. It is a sound Republican paper, ably and vigorously conducted and deserving a generous patronage by the North Single copy of the Weekly, \$2; 10 copies, \$15; Semi-weekly, 5 copies \$10.

Snow fell to the depth of about one inch in this region Monday night. Tuesday was a December day-throughout. Snow-squalls gamboled upon the surrounding hills like young lambs; and occasionally they swept through our streets not very like young lamhs. The wind piped a December tone through the keyhole and around the corner all night long.

Latest returns render the re-election of CHASE overnor of Ohio by about 1000 majority, pretty ertain. Also, the election of RAMSAY, Republican, Governor of Minnesota. Also, the triumph of the Free State party in Kansas. But we shall not crow until we get out of the woods-next week, say, Iowa is still in the woods. We have a great inclination to hurra for Ohio, Minnesota and Kansas-

Mr. Roy has for sale at his Drug Store, a new lamp for burning oil, lard, tallow or refuse grease The lamp yields a very brilliant light-more brilliant than the ordinary fluid lamp, and gives off very little smoke. The lamp will be chiefly valuable to farmers, as it will afford them a brilliant light at a merely nominal cost. It will make market for the odds and ends of the kitchen and everything that is greasy enough to burn. Go and see it.

WHO WILL BEAT THIS ?-Mr. D. G. Edwards, of Charleston township informs us that he sowed three pecks of Buckwheat upon 24 acres of sward ground the 4th day of last July, and that he has just har vested from that field ninety four bushels of as fine huck wheat as ever was measured. The soil was the ordinary red shale, plowed deep with a double team and heavily manured. 30 bushels is consider ed a bunkum yield per acre of buckwheat; but in this case Mr. Edwards gets a little more than 41 bushels per acre, or 125 fold the sowing. The se cret of this unprecedented yield, we opine, lies in deep plowing and liberal manuring. The suggestion in the result is, " Till less land and till it bet. ter." If some of our farmer friends should take the hint and try the effect of tilling a little less land and piling on the manure, will they let their fellow tarmers know it ?

### Will They Falter ?

A succession of disasters tests the fortitude of men and weeds parties of their "sunshine patriots Old Berks, as our democratic friends of the Wilmot and summer soldiers." There are those of every district are constrained to do. Tioga "strikes down party whose souls rise superior to temporary defeat, and whose arms are over bared for the right, whether success seem remote or immediate. These form the core of every permanent organization. Out of such stuff are formed the heroes and martyrs of the

ages. The Republicans of Pennsylvania have suffered two great defeats in as many years. As the world estimates such disasters, those disasters were signal-As we estimate such reverses, they are not only not signal, but salutary and hope-inspiring. The man who is often beaten down by adverse waves in his life struggle, if his teet be planted upon the Rock of Perseverance, will achieve a ten-fold more glorious triumph than he could have achieved had he encountered no unpropitious gales. Ilis triumph must be rescued by the British brig Mary, from Car. signal and grand because his labors were mighty. As it is with men, so must it be with parties-the

Will you turn to the history of the struggle in

To the UNDISMAYED, then, we make our appeal. | literary matter has ever been good ; and the whole To those of whom we wrote in this place some few | is very cheap at \$2. weeks ago:

"There are men who love Freedom, Justice and Humanity as they love God and Truth. They nev. new work, announced in the Agitator a month ago, er sleep. They have studied the mutations of mind and heart intelligently and well. Their feet tread the solid rock of Faith, Hope and Perseverance. They have enlisted for life. Threatening skies neither harass nor depress. If present Success accrue to their labor, they deem it a ray of that blessed sunlight that shall one day clothe with matchless beau. ty a regenerated world. They seek no summer seas -no temporary Arcadia. They garb for the winter of Disaster and nobly resolve to face out the storm though death lie in the path. Defeat has no terrors for them; through its gloom they behold the men at whose labors empires quake, and the sturdiest of tyrants tremble."

It is for these men to shape the destiny of the nation Freedom-wise. They can never be intimidated by temporary defeat, by the scoffs and jeers of a tyrannical majority, nor the frowns of high officials. They will keep on working and voting until the power of Wrong is got under. Up and at them 2091 MAJORITY FOR WILMOT

TIOGA IS ALL CORRECT! BRING OUT THE BABY-WAKER /

**1980 MAJORITY FOR** THE COUNTY TICKET !!!

THE MULATTO PARTY BLEACHED !

The bogus Democracy lof Tioga sent away South to winter!

Three Cheers for the Wilmot District!

Republicans ! We congratulate you upon your FIFTH signal victory over the Slave-democracy of Tioga. In the language of a democratic cotempo-rary, Tioga has "covered herself all over with glory !" We only regret that she has spread it thinner than she did last fall, and trust that she will lay on the glory to its full thickness next year. We have any quantity of the material on hand. We congratulate you that you are privileged to do your hurrahing at home, in the place of emigrating to

the ALLIES !" But Tioga has not done as nobly for Freedom as she might have done-as she should have done-as she can do. The voters were not out-at least 1000 stanch Republicans staid at home. The vote of both parties, in the aggregate, this year, is nearly 100 less than the vote for Fremont last full! The aggregate vote last year was 5948. This year the aggregate vote is 4477-less by 1471 votes, than were cast for Fremont and Buchanan. But it is pleasant to know that in the falling off of the Republican vote from last year, our opponents have guined noth. ing. The opposition vote is less by 200 than that of last year. Thus, both parties lose in about the same proportion, numbers considered.

As last year, we have again carried every district in the County except Liberty, and the Hunker majority there is 13 less than Buchanan's. This cannot be claimed as a Republican gain, however, since both parties fell under their last year's vote-the Hunkers losing 46 votes and the Republicans 32.

The aggregate vote of Chatham is 7 less than

Will Mr. T. B. Peterson, 102 Chestnut-st., Phila delphia, inform us what has become of Mrs. Hentz'

as being in course of publication? It has not reached us. We publish herewith, so much of the Relief Bill lately passed by the Legislature of this State, as will serve to post up our readers in the essentials of the same :

AN AOT Providing for ,he resumption of specie payments by the Banks and for the Relief of Debtors.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania in General As-sembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the provisions of every act of Assembly, or of incorporation or re-incorporation, heretofore passed declaring or authorizing the forfeiture of the charter of any bank, saving, trust and insurance company, or corporation having banking privilèges, or inflicting any penalties or authorizing any compulsory assignment for or by reason of the non-payment of any of its liabilities, or the issuing or paying out the till after Election. notes of other banks incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth, though not specie paying, or its loaning or discounting without the requisite amount of specie or specie funds, since the first day of September, A.

D., 1857, be and the same are hereby suspended until the second Monday of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight; and all forfeitures and pensaid second Monday of April, under such acts of Assembly or of incorporation, or reincorporation, for or by reason of the causes aforesaid, or any of them, are hereby remitted; and so much thereof as prohibits any bank from making loans and discounts, issuing its own notes or the notes of other banks ncorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth, though not specie paying or declaring dividends during the suspension of specie payments; or from loaning or discounting without the requisite amount of specie or specie funds, as aforesaid, be and the same is hereby suspended until the day and year aforesaid, and any such bank during such suspension of specie payments may declare dividends to an amount not exceeding six per cent per annum on its capital; and this act shall extend also to all banks, saving, trust and insurance companies, and corporations with banking privileges, chartered or re-chartered under any law for periods hereafter to commence, and to the payment of stock to

all banks incorporated by the Legislature at its last session. SEC. 6. That upon all judgments heretofore entered, in suits commenced by writ or otherwise, or which may be entered during

the period hereinbefore mentioned, in actions instituted by writ or otherwise in any Court in this Commonwealth, or before any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgments obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in fee simple within the respective county, worth in the oninion of the court, alderman, or justice of the peace, the amount of the said judgment, over and above all incumbrances, and the amount exempted from levy and sale on execution, he shall be entitled to a stay of execution thereon, on judgments now obtained or to be obtained, on suits now brought, for the term of one year from the date of the passige of this act, and on all others, for one year, to be computed from the first day of the term to which the action was commenced ; aud every defendant in such judgment may

## Our Correspondence.

QUINDARO, K. T., Oct. 3, 1857. FRIEND COBB: I have been at the point of writing you several times since I last wrote from Parkville, Mo., but have just seated myself at it. I have any quantity of news to tell you, but none that will be in any ways cheering.

Next Monday the Bogus Territorial Election comes off, and if it goes Free State, will be one of the greatest days, ever dawned upon Kanzas. According to the recent Proc lamation of Gov. Walker, no one is allowed to vote at this Election who has not been a resident of the Territory six months. This is a hard one on the Free State men, and no doubt will defeat them, for the Missourians are making preparations to invade Kanzas again, and in fact invasions have already commenced in Linn and Johnson counties. A Free State man a short time since saw sixty of these miserable usurpers encamped on his claim in Linn county He questioned them and wished to know what they were there for, &c. The leader of the gang told him that they were bound to hold the land

A rumor has been going the rounds a couple of weeks past that the "Delaware Reserve" which lies between this place and Lawrence, was open for settlement and the news spread like wild fire all over the Terri-The citizens of Leavenworth, Delatory. ware, Quindaro, and Wyandott, all dropped their business and proceeded at once to find a claim on these beautiful lands. The news alties, or liability thereto, heretofore incurred, soon spread through Missouri, and it is estior that may be hereafter incurred before the mated that no less than one thousand have crossed between Parkville and Weston, to take a claim and call himself an actual resident and be allowed to vote. The report has proved to be a false one, and many are returning home with long faces, having found themselves "sold." It will be needless for me to say that I am included in this number. The Missourians have scattered off in all directions-some gone to Kickapoo, some to Leavenworth, and some to Delaware and Wyandott. It is their intention to vote on Monday and carry Leavenworth county by fraud and violence.

Marcus J. Parrott, the candidate for Delegate to Congress spoke there last evening to a large and enthusiastic meeting. He was followed by several other Free State speakers who entertained the audience to a late hour. Mr. Parrott has some hopes that the Free State men will triumph in this Election, notwithstanding the villainous and traudulent Apportionment which is forced upon us by a set of lawless vagabonds.

A Pro-Slavery meeting was held here a few evenings since, and addressed by A. C. Davis, Judge Halderman, Judge Perkins, H. B. Denman, and a Mr. Gamble. Halderman made a strong Pro-Slavery speech, and when he got through was questioned by the Free State men, and it was found that he made the welcoming speech to the Georgia volunteers who came to Kanzas to kill' Free State men, and that he helped destroy the press of Col. M. W. Delahay in Leavenworth. After four of these cundidates had spoken, Mr. Gamble took the stand, but the Free State boys thought it was high time to hear from the other side, and called several times for Gov. Robinson. Mr. Gamble said it was always courteous to listen to the people on the stand, but if they dfd not want to hear him they could retire. At this all of the Free State men wolked off to a conspinous place and organized their meeting, when a committee was appointed to wait upon Gov. Robinson and have him address the meeting, which he accordingly did in an able and have the same stay of execution thereon, if eloquent manner for upwards of half an within thirty days from the passage of this hour. He was followed by A. J. Rowell and act, or within thirty days from the rendition J. M. Walden who both made brief but of any future judgment, he shall give securi. | effective speeches. While this meeting was condition. ty to be approved of by the court or by a going ou, the wrath of A. C. Davis had got up to a high nitch. "He sent I. M. Walden a challenge to meet him at any place and there discuss the political issues now before Kan-zas. Mr. Walden at once accepted the challenge and named the time and place for debate, but the great Democratic speaker has failed to be "around," This Pro-Slavery meeting has done more to advance the Free State cause in this place than all the meetings held here this season. Many who were de termined to vote the Democratic ticket at this Election, now declare that they will go the entire Free State ticket. It is designed by the Free State men, that if they do not triumph in this Election to put the Topeka Government in motion at an early day and sustain it at all hazards. I shall probably go down to Wyandott at the Election, and if I see anything worth noting, you may expect to hear from me again.

Gov. Walker passed down the river afternoon on the steam er "F. H. Aubn He is now in Wyandott and richly dear a coat of tar and feathers. When he makes speeches, telling the U.S. Soldiers to volc. is time that measures were taken to be something done. The Free State men Slavery judges will manage some wat have a majority in the Legislature.

The Free State men have found out is it does no good to rely upon the promise Gov. Walker. He assured them that the should have a fair Election, but he has be at the bottom of all the fraud that has be perpetrated.

I am in great haste or I would write mon Yours truly, F. A. R.

## From the Memphis Appeal, Oct. 9. A Wood Choppers' Fight in Te nesce.

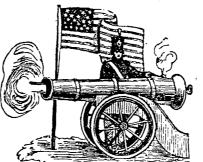
A most sanguinary and fatal renconierg curred about 18 miles north of Mempha, Shelby County, in the Mississippi River in tom, on Monday last, between two wor choppers (one of whom was named Cha bers) on one side, and two men, named 14 wether and Slaughter, on the other, whether resulted in the instant death of Slaughtering

the mortal wounding of Meriwether and of the wood-choppers. It seems that some time ago the two va choppers had a trading flat-boat on the p of being wrecked, when Slaughter wear their rescue and assisted them very mater, ly in saving their effects. During his et. in their behalf he lost his coat and hat, i. the wood choppers, so Slaughter said, gr him a coat and hat to replace them. Suy questly the choppers called upon Slaug. to pay for the coat and hat. Slaughter-

fused; and out of this difference the me

difficulty grew. On Monday morning last, after the dat ty had been brewing some time, Slaugh and Meriwether went into the bottom whe the wood-choppers were at work, for the ;; pose, as Meriwether avers, of attempting; amicable settlement. They, however, a armed-Slaughter with a shot-gun anivolver, and Meriwether with a shot-gunain Meriwether was also attended by a fer dog which ably seconded him in the air Soon after their arrival at the place wa the wood-choppers were at work, the : commenced by the latter, who advanced: on their antagonists with drawn axa Slaughter commenced firing with his m ver, but before a single ball took effect; of the wood-choppers clove him down. sting his skull wide open. They then dour teams upon Meriwether, who fired the w load of his shot gun into the bowels of one them-of course fatally wounding, but at once disabling him. His gun having one barrel, and finding himself with not quate weapon to oppose the axes of the vancing wood-choppers, Merriwether tar to retreat, but in doing so stumbled overand fell. The wood choppers then pour upon him and hacked and hewed him 12 the head and breast most fearfully. got Slaughter's gun-and attempted to in whole load in his face, but fortunate missed fire. The man whose bowels : wether had shot out, jumped upon hiant he was down, and stamped repeatedly = his breast, the blood flowing down from wound the while in torrents upon his a trate victim. In the mean time, Mering er's dog came to the rescue of his master savagely that the wood choppers were fail desist for a moment, during which divers Meriwether managed to crawl out of siz and, after lying out all night in the beat attended by his faithful dog, finally drag himself home, where at 11 o'clock on IL. nesday last, he was thought to be in a dy

THE EARTHQUAKE IN PERU.-A's



TREMENDOUS REPUBLICAN GAIN IN PENE. SXLVANIA .- At the Presidential election Buchanan received 230,500, and Fremont, 147,447, being a majority of 83,000 for Buchanan. Now, Packer carries the State by only about 20,000. Verily in view of -Elmira A "ser.

astrous retreat toward Boston. Open at Bunker Hill-the Mecca of glorious New England-where the first pitched battle of the Revolution was fought, nobly and desperately fought, and lost, as men estimate such things. Lost, though the enemy's dead were quadruple ours. Bunker Hill was reckoned a defeat of our arms then : but who points to it as a State election last year, generally, and some do bet defeat now? Have we not all grown up in the be-ter. Middlebury. Sullivan, Tioga and Westfield lief that Bunker Hill was a great victory , and won by our arms? Do we hear orators refer to that bat. tle as other than a triumph of our arms? Never! Yet our men were driven precipitately from that

bloody field, defeated, but not dismayed. Nor DISMAYED! Ah, in those two words lies the promise of which this Republic is the offspring. The distress of our army on Long Island was not much less than defeat, yet not defeat. Still our pa. triots were undismayed. Amid the winter gloom of Valley Forge, sorely besct by Cold and Want, shoeless and blanketless, still that perishing army was not dismayed. They were defeated in all but soul. They had been driven from every important field-

great tribulations, written in blood. Will they profit by that example ? We shall see. The Republican army met the enemy on Bunker

Hill, last November. Like the Republican army that entrenched itself upon that height 80 years before, it was all undisciplined, badly equipped and all unused to the labor required at its hands. It fought nobly, however, and throughout New England, New York. Ohio, Michigan, Iowa and Wiswas defeated, yet receded not an inch from its posiwe predict that the Bunker Hill of 1856 will be celebrated as a glorious passage-at-arms between Free-dom and Slavery, in which Freedom won; and this, too, within the day of the living.

The Republican army may now be considered in very materially in this city .-. St. Louis | the Valley Forge of its winter quarters-in the midst of its greatest tribulation. Those who enlisted under its hanner for purposes of Self-aggrandizement, will now go over the snug quarters of the enemy. The winter rigors of Valley Forge will weed onr ranks of every soul that did not make the battle on principle, Thank God for that ! Such soldiers do well enough in fair weather and on full rations, Ay, they are remarkably valorous when the sun such a tremendous and unprecedented gain rides in a cloudless sky; but let a cloud, though it the Republicans ought to fire a grand salute he no bigger than a man's hand, lift above the hor-in every town in the country. Nine chaers izon, and they sneak off. Like Mr. Robert Acres, for WILMOT and his gain of Sirty Thousand. they dearly love to take the enemy at a long shotthe longer the better.

Fremont's; while 100 Republicans staid at home only 17 democrats were absent from the polls in that township! Union deserves the banner-having held up to last fall better than any other district, all things considered, if we except unanimous Elk. Bloss, Brookfield, Covington and borough, Clymes, Deerfield, Liberty, Knoxville, Rutland, Charleston and Delmar, hold pretty well up to their vote at the very nearly reach their vote last October.

The uniformity of the majority for the county ticket with that for the State ticket, is a highly gratifying fact and full of promise. This uniformity is the true criterion of party strength. It likewise shows that the masses have determined to make the fight on principle now and forever. All honor to the Republicans of Tioga !

Friends, Pennsylvania has endorsed the Dred Scott Case Decision in the triumphant election of Wm. F. Packer. It has stricken down one of the purest and best of men in the defcat of David Wilmot. But it is not so much the defeat of the man, defeated, but not dismayed-ah, there lay the secret as the blow aimed at the principle which he repreof their final triumph ! Their children can profit by sents, which freemen deplore. David Wilmot enthat secret disclosed to the world in the midst of tered the campaign with probable defeat staring him in the face. He put Self behind him and freely made the sacrifice seemingly demanded by the

exigencies of the times. He sought not, but was sought. Freedom demanded a chief in Pennsylvania and finds a noble one in WILNOT. He has carried himself nobly through the campaign; and the nation has not a man who could better afford to suffer defeat. Had he been more selfish, so far as himself is concerned, the catastrophe might have been consin, the enemy's legions went down like grass avoided. He might have kept aloof from the conbefore the scythe. But before the unbroken front of test; he might have crept away in the hour of need the enemy's reserve that army could not stand. It as hundreds did; but no man acquainted with David Wilmot would recognize him in such a character. tion. It acknowledged itself defeated, temporarily, In consenting to lead the army of Freedom he for as did its prototype almost a century before. But got Self and remembered his duty, he did that which has endeared him to the heart of every true friend of Freedom. He has met defeat, not at the hands of Mr. Packer, but at the hands of the most despot-

ic Oligarchy the world ever saw. It was pitting one man against the combined powers of Slavery, and victory declares for the latter.

Godey sets a tip-top table for the ladies in his No ember number. The plates are excellent and the iterary matter varied and entertaining,

Messrs. Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway, New York, have just issued two Almanacs for 1858-The Water-Cure Almanac and the Phrenological Almanac. Either of these Annuals will prove worth hundred fold its cost (64cts.) to every family into which it may find its way. They are replete with valuable suggestions.

Petersen's Magazine is rapidly improving in its embellishments. Its plates are now first class; its room. He is reduced to a mere skeleton. this county and vole.

ilderman or justice dge thereof, or hy such of the peace, before whom such judgment was obtained, for the sum recovered, together with the interest and costs: Provided, That this section shall not apply to the wages of labor, not to debts upon which stay of execution is expressly waived by the debtors, nor to judgment upon which a stay of execution has already been taken under existing laws : And Provided, That the provisions of this section shall extend to judgments entered or to be entered, as well upon bond and warrant of attorney as upon mortgages to secure the

same, and to any subsequent grantce or owners of the premises so bound, as well as to the original obligor or mortgagor : Provided further. That said stay of execution shall not apply to judgments or mortgages, or on bonds secured by mortgage, unless the interest thereon shall be paid within sixty days after

the accruing of the same, in such funds as the banks are authorized by this act to use.

"MOLLY MAGUIRE."-Just now, the above caption is seen in almost every newspaper. "Molly Maguire" is becoming as interesting as "Know-Nothing" was three years ago. But who or what is "Molly Maguire ?" de-mands the reades. Well, "Molly Maguire" is the name of a new political organization, whose secret influence and power is beginning to be felt almost everywhere in the Democratic ranks. In the cities, where the organization is strongest, its influence can be readily observed. It is composed of foreign Roman Catholics, and was established to control the Democratic party. Even Democrats, who are native-born Catholics, or who belong to the Protestant faith, are not admitted as members-all they can know about it is, that they are controlled by some strong and secret power. As the Philadelphia Daily News justly remarks, this accounts for the fact that, in that city, two thirds of the late Democratic Conventions were filled by foreign Roman Catholic Delegates.

Inside, they know themselves as Blue Ribbon Men, and it is said that there is not a locality in the Union, where foreign Roman Catholics reside, (and where do they not ?) that has not a "Molly Maguire" Association. Of course, then, there is one here in Greensburg. We will keep an eye on the "Institution," and report hereafter. Edward, what's your opinion of sweet "Molly Maguire?"—American (Pa.) Herald.

Col. Benton is rapidly improving, and hopes in a few days to be able to leave his

Yours for Freedom, F. A. ROOT. QUINDAROL K. T., Oct. 7, 1857.

FRIEND COBB: I have just learned some important facts in regard to the Election which passed off on Monday and Tuesday. The Free State men have a majority in this precinct of 66. At Leavenworth a majority of .240. Delaware has gone Pro-Slavery by about 40, and Kickapoo, a place which has only about 75 legal voters, polled between 500 and 1000 for the Pro-Slavery party. Gov. Walker stationed Troops at that place to have a fair Election, but all of the Troops voted, and Walker himself made a speech, advising them to do it. No one can find out the exact vote at Kickapoo, for the judges are waiting to see how this county stands, Trust Company swallowed another M and then have enough to overbalance the

Free State triumph. Everything passed off harmoniously at Wyandott, for the Free State men was on hand in large crowds, and but very few ruffians showed their faces. A few "National Democrats" were engaged nearly all the time in circulating spurious Free State tickets, trying to deceive the Wyandon Indians. Nearly all the Indians went the straight Free State ticket.

Douglass county has done a noble work in this Election. At Lawrence 900 votes were polled and only 10 appear to be Pro-Slavery. The Free State men have a majority of over 100 in Lecompton. Johnson county has gone Pro-Slavery by about 240. This is a border county and many Missou-

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rians who live in Westport are holding claims on the Shawnee Reserve, who come over in

dated Puira, (a city in Peru) Aug. 30, 32

At 7 o'clock on the 20th, the most se shock of an earthquake ever remembr was felt here, which has done damage to amount of \$500,000. The shock is about a minute and forty-five seconds.: every house in the town has suffered mon less. The police have had one hundred i twenty-two honses taken down that were! dangerous state, and a number of churd have been completely destroyed. The age done is estimated at \$100,000. river of Puiri, which had been dry, sud! rose; in other places the ground opened t jets of dark colored water were eject. There is no record of any similar phenometers na having taken place. At Paita, the ers of the earthquake were less severely ield

Four men were killed a few days since Marshall, Texas. A feud had for some t existed between Hon. L. D. Evans, late C., and Hon. Lewis T. Wigfall, a promis orator and politician in Eastern Ter Meeting in the streets of Marshall, Ea shot Wigfall down, a friend of Wigfall in: -4 diately shot Evans down, a friend of Er ... next shot down the party that shot Er: and lastly, the latter was shot down another friend of Wigfall. A rumoroi encounter was circulated, but was discre ed; the fact is now confirmed

The New York Tribune of Oct. 19,50 Ohio has pretty certainly reelected ( Chase, in spite of the false cry that the Republican Treasurer had robbed the T sury of a Million Dollars, and the Life Every outside influence and local worked against the Republicans; and, ilhave indeed reelected Gov. Chase, at 1 of universal depression and distraction, have done nobly. But we shall not be vet, though out own returns concur will Telegraph in giving Gov. Chase an app" majority of nearly 1,000.

A little urchin, some two or three !! old being a little distance from the house suddenly started by a clap of thunder. was much frightened, and made rapid 13 for the house. But as the shed was the est shelter, he entered it, and exclass "thunder away, I'm under the shed!"

A man having a wild horse, which ri throwing his wife and breaking her? was applied to by a neighbor to purchast animal. He refused to sell, saying he eff ed to marry another shortly.