| Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Thursday Afternoon, November 8, 1860. | | | | | | | |
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| | וונטענטענגען אין אין אין אין אין אין אין אין אין אי | The Result in | | | | New Advertisements. | Coal! Coal!! Coal!!! |
| Alarin a clearann | As it may be of interest to our readers | | | Breck. | Katest by Telegraph. | TTRICH & COWPERTHWAIT have just | COAL ! LORBERRY COAL !! |
| | to take a survey of the change in the po- | ndrew | Abraham Henry D. | | SPECIAL DISPATCHES | Fich & COWF internet of the very latest received a beautiful assortment of the very latest style C: 0 MS, which they are selling at the very lowest prices. The very best 12% cent Cal cos for 10 cents. | THOSE who want GOUD CLEAN COAL, can be supplied by the CAR LOAD direct from these CELEBRATED MINES, with LUMP, BROKEN EGG. |
| | litical condition of the country during the | COUNTIES. | | 8 | TO THE | FASHIONABLE MILLINER'S GOODS. | these CELEBRATED MINES, with LUMP, BROKEN Edd, STOVE and NUT, at reduced rates. Families laying in their winter supplies will do well by calling on |
| HARRISBURG, PA. | last twelve years, we give below the votes | Cu | . Foster. | Douglas. | DAILY TELEGRAPH. | MARS. WAGNER calls the attention of | their winter supplies will do well by caring on oct18-1md GEO. GARVERIC I. S. & S. R. R. Colleg. |
| Indisual Antinoon, Avtemper 0, 1000. | at the Presidential elections during that | Curtin | er. | las. | | MRS. WAGNER cans the public generally, to her opening of MILLINERY, on THURSDAY, No.7, 8. She has | COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! |
| Cause and Effect. | period : | dams 2,773 | 2,849 | | Republican Congressman in Detanate | opening of MILLINERY, on THURSDAY, NOT. 5. But has endeavored to select a large and fashiouable assoriment suited to all tastes Call and examine at the old stand, | THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared at all times to deliver to the citizens of Harrisburg, the |
| | m 1 1171 in 1 269 232 | llegheny 15,879 | 9,190 10,000 2,698 800 | | milling of the State mill he cant | corner 4th and Market. 18 24 | different kinds and sizes of LYKEN'S VALLEY, INK GROVE and WILKESBARRE COAL, weighed on the city |
| that ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the pure pa- | Van Buren Free Soil 291.878 | eaver 2,682 | 1,715 1500 | | Damphionn ight | SECOND HAND PIANO FOR SALEA 6 | GROVE and WILLESBARR COMMENCE on the city weigh cart at the consumers door, and full weight guar- auteed. Prices as low as at any regular yard in the city |
| triot and able statesman, shall administer | | edford 2,464 erks 6,833 | 2,561 200 10,318 | 2.000 | for Breckinridge. Mr. Fisher, Republicat, is elected to Congress by about three hundred majority. | | anleed. Prices as low as at any regular with the con- Orders left at his office, corner 4th and Karket st cets, or dropped in the Post Office, will be promptly attended or dropped in the Post Office, will be promptly attended |
| | 100 407 | Slair 3.051 | 2,172 1,800 2,328 4,500 6,330 1,07 | D | | OPENING. | to. DAVID MCORMICK. |
| four years. As far as heard from he has | 1852. | books 6 383 | 6,330 1,07 | ĩ | Maryland for Breckinridge. BALTIMORE, November 8. | M RS. E. CHAYN, at No. 20 Second St., opposite the Bueller House, respect . Ily informs | |
| | Pierce, Democrat | | 2,548 2,583 | | · · · · · · | the copposite the Buebler House, respect .lly informs | COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! NOW IS YOUR TIME |
| | Hale, Free Soil 198,120 | Carbon 1,722 Centre 3,165 | 1,930 30 2,824 80 | | ridge, by a small majority. | LVL opposite the busiler house, response to the state of Harrisburg that she will open a hand ome assortment of WINTER MILLINERY, on Thursday, No- vember 8, 1860. | |
| oral College-seventeen more than is ne- | Total vote | hester 7.540 | 5,913 3,00 | | The Result in New York. | HARRISBURG BANE, } | TO GET CLEAN COAL! |
| cessary. In all these States the majorities | Pierce's majority over Scott 203,306 | Clarion 1,795 Clearfield 1,755 | 2.040 | | New York, Nov. 8. | THE Directors of this Bank declared to- | Full Weight and Nothing Short of It! |
| are immense, ranging from twenty to seventy thousand. Upon this result we | 1856. | llinton 1,750 Columbia 1,848 | | 200 | The Congre sional delegation in this State stands twenty four Republicans and nine Demo- | daw a dividend of five DUT COLL IST TOS ISE SIX | THANKFUL TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS for their heral patronage, I would |
| congratulate our Republican fellow-citi- | Fremont, Republican | Crawford 5,277 | 3,178 | | crats. The majority for Lincoln will reach nearly fifty thousand. | months-payable on demand. <u>nov7-d3t</u> J. W WEIR Castier. | E CUSTOMERS for their notice in being being, that I am now inform them and the public generally, that I am fully prepared, on short notice to supply them with all |
| zens, and we congratulate also those who | Fillmore, American | Dauphin 4,555 | 3,302 2,10 | | | FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. | SUPERIOR COAL OF ALL SIZES. |
| have from earnest convictions of duty op- | Total vote4,054,453 Buchanan's majority over Fremont 496,718 | Delaware 8,183 | 1,996 | | Illinois for Lincoln. | THE above reward will be given for the goods stolen from the store of the undersigned, in | FREE FROM SLATE, AND CAREFULLY |
| posed Mr. Lincoln's election. For in so- | | Erie 0,013 | 2,469 4,00 | 00 | CHICAGO, Nov. 8, 1860. The majority for Lincoln in this State will | Le goods stole non his stole of his and an angle of the stole of the s | I TIATO TUDAT TATA WALLE AND DUDI |
| ber truth, and they will themselves admit | PROGRESS OF THE LIMES WE HVE | Franklin 4,058 | 8,379 1,10 | 00 | Levreed 20 000 Both branches of the Legisla- | nor8.ff Susquehanna, Dauphin County. | FAIR DEALING WILL AFFORD. Although my coal is not weighed in SEFF WEIGHING CARIS BUT IS WEIGHED ON SCALLS' ACCURATE'S TESTID BY THE SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEANURES, and consumers may |
| | | Fulton 828 Forest 129 | 69 | 150 | ture are largely Republican, which secures the election of Lyman Trumbull to the United | GENERAL ORDERSNo. 3. | rest assured that they will be fairly and hopesily d alt with I sell nothing but the very best article, and no |
| | speech is gaining ground everywhere. | Greene 1,529 | 2,669 | nn) . | States Senate. | HEAD QUARTERS 5TH I IV. P. V., Harrisburg, Nov. 5th, 1860. | MIXING. ALSO HICKORY, OAK and PINE WOOD, always on |
| | Missouri has maintained it for four years—Kentucky has recognized it—Vir- | Indiana 3,675 | 2 1,886 2,5 | | Virginia-The Result Doubtful. | 1. The Volunteers of the Fifth D.vision P. V., will pa- | hand. GEO. P. WIESTLING. |
| | ginia tolerates it—Delaware boasts of it, | Jefferson 1,886 Juniata 1,503 | | 00 | RICHMOND, November 8. | rade at Harrisburg, on TUESDAY, January 15, 1860, at 10 O'rlock A. M., to inaugurate Governor Andrew G. Curtin. II. All Volunteers in the State and out of itare cordial- | |
| | and Maryland feels it. As a cheering | Lancaster 13,01 | 2 7,153 7,5 | 00 | The returns from the interior come in slowly and it is impossible to state the result with cer- | In invited to part out ato | I BITP ARRIVED IN DUE THE TO BE |
| | sign of the times, we point to a speech in | Lawrence 2,64 Lebanon 3,84 | 7 2,234 1,8 | 00 | tainty The Bell party claim the electoral | | |
| | Kentucky, at Covington, by ex-Governor | Lehigh 4,16 Luzerne 6.66 | 2 6.916 1. | .50 .00 | vote, but leading Democrats express the ut- most confidence that Breckinridge has a small | | LYKEN S VALLEY STOVE COAL, \$2,50 per ten. |
| | 0 | Lycoming 3,61 | 5 3,034 1,4 | 24 | majority. | JAMES FRIELAND, Aide-de-Camp. nov6 | Also constantly on hand, LYKEN'S VALLEY BROKEN, |
| election of Mr. Lincoln will. His election | | M'Kean 1.04 Mercer 3,62 | 4 2,794 | | Minnesota for Lincoln. | GENERAL ORDERSNo. 4. | " ' EGG, CUPOLA AND STEAMBOAT COAL, |
| settles all the issues that have entered | "The meeting was significant. We are dis- posed to regard it as the inauguration of free speech in Kentucky. To be sure, other Repub- | Mercer 3,62 Mifflin 1,72 Monroe 82 | 3 1,490 4 2 2,163 | 1.200 | ST. PAUL, Nov. 8. This State gives Lincoln a large majority. | HEAD QUARTERS 3D BRIGADE) 5th Div. P. V., Nov. 6th, 1860. | WILKESBARRE BROKEN, No. 3 and 4, |
| into the contest, slavery extension, seces | speech in Kentucky. To be sure, other Repub- l lican meetings have been held in that State, | Montgomerv. 5.81 | 2 7,392 | at 128 t | The whole Republican ticket is elected in St. | I, Agreeable to the orders of slafor deneral ficini, ou | " NUT. Blacksmith Coal, Allegheny and Broad Top. Also, Hickory, Osk and Pine Wood. E. BYERS. |
| sion, and what just now is probably stil more vital, the equal right of the free | but none, heretofore, were upon a scale of such | Northampt'n 3,50 | 7 5.249 | 1,000 | Paul and Ramsey county. St. Paul gives 186 majority for Lincoln; St. Anthony 221; Min- | rade at Harrisburg on luesday, January 15th, 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M., to prrticipate in the inauguration of Gover | p14 No. 102 Chestnut street. |
| with the slave States to share in the ad | magnitude, embracing such a diversity of polit- ical sentiments. It was an opening in a direc- | Northampt'n 3,50 Northumbl'd 2,42 Perry 2,41 | 9 2,955 2 6 2,128 8 8 42,119 17,0 | 300 | neapolis 278; Brooklin 113. Lincoln gaine ladgely in every county heard from. Stephen | nor Andrew G. Ca tin. If. Col. Baker, of the 1st Regiment will report to Maj John W. Brown, at Harrisburg, on or before the 1st o | UP TOWN! |
| ministration of the Federal Government | ical sentiments. It was an opening in a direc- tion that will prove wholesome to Kentuckians. They never before, on their own soil, had Re- | Philadelphia. 40,23 | 8 42,119 17,0 4 843 | 584 | Miller, formerly of Harrisburg, is one of the | | |
| Now that the contest is over, and such | h onblican doctrines clearly expounded to them | Potter 1.41 | 0 615 | 200 | Electors for Lincoln. | III. Capt. Eyster, of the Cameron Guard wil report at Head Quarters on or before the 10th of January | FOR the convenience of my numerous up town customers, I have established, in connection |
| false alarms can no longer be made to de | by a representative man from the North-we might, without overstepping the case, say the representative man of the Republican party of | Schuylkill 7,30 Somerset 2,97 | 7 1,372 | 1. C . | The Astor House on Fire. | 1861 for further orders. By order of E. C. WILLIAMS, Brigadier General 3d Brigade 5:h Division P. V. | THE WAR ALL BOARD A DRANOH COAL VADD OULOSITE |
| party service, we shall probably hear n | 1 the Wrest Who tame Depublican continent of | Snyder 1,70 Sullivan 39 | 4 1,134 4 543 | 700 | NEW YORK, November 8 | JOSEPH F. KNIPE, Aid-de-Camp. novo | World STREET, on a line with the Pennsylvania Cond. having the office formerly occupied by Wm. R. Harris, where consumers of coal in that vicinity and VEREAN- TOWN can receive their coal by the PATENT WEIGH |
| more in this locality of the cry of seces | nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thou- | Susquehanna 4,11 | 0 2,456 2, 7 1,381 3, | 000 300 | A fire broke out in the Astor House this morning, which has seriously damaged the first | | |
| sion or disunion. We sincerely trust that | I by (Fovernor Chase. No intelligent and candid | Union 1.82 | 20 1,019 | 900 | and second stories on the Vesey street side The furniture is greatly injured by smoke and | THREE or four rooms for a small family for which a liberal rent.will be given. Enquire in the composing room of the "Telegraph" office. 2t | . Longuity they may desire as low as can be purchased |
| those who raised and repeated it here fo | r man could misunderstand the doctrine there | Venango 2,58 Warren 2,11 | 1 2,122 2 1,172 | j anfišje | water. The fire has been got under, and the | | |
| the ill effects of it. It was an unpatrioti | and could mistinuerstatud in bottine where a solution of slavery, and no unprejudiced man could successfully contend against the clear exposition there made of the desire and the Destruction of the destr | Washington. 4,76 Wayne 2,61 | 8 4,206 | 800 | damage will not exceed \$50,000. | All Work Promised in One Week | OF LYKENS VALLEY AND WILKES |
| and unwise movement, and had it prove | d principles of the Republican party." | I TEBUILOICIAL) TOU | 30 5,27 t | 200 | Political Excitement at WashingtonAt | A WAY THE AVER THE | - BARRE, OF ALL SIZES. |
| so far successful as to throw the election | | Wyoming 1,19 York 5,32 | | 200 150 | Attack on the Republican Wigwam. WASHINGTON, NOV. 7. | RUL CONSTANT | TO BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY PARTIES. |
| into the House, very unfortunate would i | "Saints," on the 6th of October. opened | Total 262,40 | | | This morning, at 1 o'clock, a party of abou | t VIRIOE LIBERTY NO. CONDEPENDENT'S | from all impurities, and the best article mised. Orders received at boli varids will be prompty filled. |
| have been for the interests of the busines | ^{is} their semi-annual Conference, which lasted | | | | two bundred persons proceeded to the Republi can Wigwam, broke open the doors, rushed in | | Description of the set of the best article to even and the frow all imputites, and the best article mixed. Orders received at both yards will be prompty filled, and all coal delivered by the PATENT WEIGH UANTS. COAL sold by boat, car load, single, half or third of tons, and by the bushel. |
| community, and for the welfare of th | two days, and was attended by the most | How the States have Voted. | | | and violently destroyed different pieces of fur niture, took away the Lincoln and Hamin | LOT: | tons, and by the bushel. JAMES M. WHEELER. |
| country generally. But the good Provi | prominent members of the Church. On | FOR Maine | LINCOLN. | 8 | streamer, and several Wide-Awake uniforms | 3. | Harrisburg, Oct. 13, 1860. |
| dence that has so long watched over th destinies of our country has averted thi | The second day much onson mjoo down | New Hampshire | | 5 | Pistols were fired, and the window-lights extensively broken. Only six of the many wh | 0 104 M Tet Street Laborer All and 5th | CITY LIVERY STABLES. |
| mischief also. The threatened evil ha | leten a tengen andoninet and Bate me | New York Massachusetts | | 18 | had assembled to hear the election returns during the night were in the building at the time | HARRISBURG, PA., | BLACKBERRY ALLEY, 'IN THE REAR OF |
| not overtaken us, and it is not our choice | | Rhode Island | | 4 | Nice arrests have been made of the parties im plicated in this transaction. | W HERE every description of Ladies and Gentlemens' Garments, Piece Goods, &c, är Dyed, Cleansed and finished in the best manner and a | HERR'SHOTEL. |
| to dwell upon the errors of those whom | | Vermont | | | PAUROUS AL BELLO LIGUIDAUDIU | VY and Gentlemens' Garments, Piece Goods, &C, Al Dyed, Cleansed and finished in the best manner and a the shorte-t notice. DODGE & CO., | THE undersigned has re-commenced the livery business in his NEW and SPACIOUS STA- BLES, located as above, with a large and varied stock of |
| the popular voice has already so signall | y groes would be let loose upon their mas- | Ohio | | | Married. | rov3 dawly Proprietors. | _ HORSES, CARRIAGES and OMNIBUSES, which he will |
| rebuked. As for secession at the South | ¹ , ters: that the South would be compelled | Illinois | | | November 8, 1860, by Charles A. Hay, Mr. George A | NEW GOODS | sep28-d1y |
| it also has received its quietus, if in an | y to call in the aid of Great Britain, who | Michigan | | | Oglesby to Miss Lizzie GARVERICK, all of this city. * | FROM AUCTION | JOHN B. SMITH'S |
| State except South Carolina the purpos | in her turn, would be compelled to call in | Wisconsin | | | 69 XT | WE received this morning, a new lot of goods from a large auction sale. | ^{of} BOOT & SHOE STORE, |
| was ever yet seriously entertained, whic we do not believe. Even South Carolin | Taid Hom Some offici quarter and som | 1 7. 100 73 | | | | Black Merina at 70 cents. | CORNER SECOND AND WALNUT STS. |
| now that the people of Virginia and othe | leinnen na hinhnesains a Siean and reiting | It requires 152 Electors to elect a President. FOR BRECKINBIDGE. | | | D RIED BEEF! An extra lot of DRIED BREF just received by WM. DOCK JR. & CO. | Silk Robes at a great bargain. | |
| Southern States have unmistakably give | day of whath for this country, for them | Georgia10 North Carolina10 | | | An extra lot of DRIED BREF just received by wM. DOCK JR. & CO. | Black Cloaks, good quality, from \$5 to \$20 Arabian with Slaves. | BOOTS, SHOES, GAITE &, &c, of the very best qualities for ladies, gentlemen, and childrons? wear |
| their verdict in favor of Union, will con | | South Carolina | | 8 | FOR SALE OR RENT, | FURS ! FURS ! | A LWAYS on hand a large assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITE 4S, &c, of the very best cualities for ladge, gentlemen, and childrons' wear Prices to suit the times. All kinds of wORK MADE TO ORDER in the best style by superior workmen |
| tent herself with a few very valiant res | o-1 ender the the same the set of | Louisiana | | 6 | ON vory favorable terms, a commodiou | 18 | REPAIRING done at short notice. octl6-dif JOHN B. SMITH, Harrisburg. |
| lutions declaring what she would have | attended it. | New Jersey, (fusi Alabama | on,) | 2 | ON very favorable terms, a commodiou brick house on Walnut street near Second. Posse ston to be given on the lst of April. Enquire of DR. JAMES FLEMING, | S- Of all kinds, | ORANGES AND LEMONS. |

done if something had occurred that has not occurred, and indefinitely postponing any overt act in the way of secession .--Right glad are we that "the long agony is arisen between the United States and over." We trust that on both sides the British naval forces in that bay, of conbitter feelings and the estrangements that siderable magnitude, occasioned by an the contest has created will be henceforth order given to the guards from H. B. M.'s entirely and forever forgotten. With ship Clio, stationed at the British and existing among us, it will be the course hail all persons passing those houses .every one to bow to the clearly expressed the sentry, and on Saturday an American Republic, far above all personal preferences or prejudices. Let us all meet that but the result had not been known when obligation-respecting the officer for his the steamer left. officer's sake-and we may be the most prosperous and the happiest people on the face of the earth.

time was supposed to be very little above appreciated in value-to such an extent. indeed, as to leave about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Mr. B., it appears, had no near relatives; hence, after bequeathing \$10,000 to one friend, he has left Mr. George Wilkes, well known as connected with the sporting press, residuary legatee-making him a rich man, unexpectedly.

VICTORIA COMING .- The Boston Bee says that the Duke of Newcastle intimated to a prominent gentleman of that city, on the part of our gallant countrymen, volved.

CENTRAL AMERICA -- The Panama Star and Herald says an official question has every element of commercial prosperity French Consulates since the late riot, to of wisdom, as well as of patriotism, for Several foreigners have been stopped by sentiment of the majority of the people, officer, and subsequently an American and to co-operate cheerfully in maintain- citizen, were arrested for refusing to reing and strengthening the government spond. The matter was brought before and institutions of the country. We all Flag-officer Montgomery, now commander owe a duty to the Chief Magistrate of the of the American forces, who at once addressed a note to Capt. Miller, of the Clio,

rkansas 3.

NEBRASKA .--- Two years ago the people of Nebraska elected a Republican delegate to Congress, by a large majority, but the BRODERICE'S WILL. - The will of territorial officials counted him out and Broderick, who was murdered on account | gave the certificate to his Democratic opof his political virtue, has been admitted ponent. Congress, on the first opportunito probate. His estate, which at one ty, ousted the Locofoco intruder, and the people of Nebraska, at the late election. his liabilities, has, since his death, greatly re-elected the Republican member. But the territorial officials have again counted him out, and have fraudulently given the certificate to the Locofoco candidate. This persistence in fraud indicates the animus of the party for whose benefit it is perpe-

trated.

RAILWAY DEFAULTER .- The Chicago, Tribune states that Joseph Nash, freight agent of the Michigan Southern Railroad, in that city, recently found a pressing call said to have declared solemnly that he

for his presence elsewhere, and has left his relations to the company under a Lincoln." But Wise is careful to say might be visited by the Queen. Here dicate that from \$17,000 to \$20,000 has Lincoln's Administration. We think he will be a chance for another excitement. got transferred to the wrong side of the will revolt against the election of "Honest Let Victoria come, and we promise her column. He was what is known as a Abe;" but submit very quietly to his con-"fast young man," and it is a wonder that stitutional rule as President .-- There is a one of the nicest kind of receptions. We the Railroad company did not take warn- wide distinction between these, and the are fond of things of that sort, and all ing from his extravagant mode of living, ex-Governor did well to leave that back

