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But one Party North in 1860. The so-called Democratic party have a new lease of life for four years, and it depends much and debauchery, at the end of four years its life among the things that were. If Kansas is adwhy it may not be, from the complexion of the next Congress and the pledges of the Administration to the South-its fate is forever sealed ! The fact that all old party issues are dead and on issues of the living present. No abstrac- But. now that Mr. Buchanan has been elected, tions or theories either, are the subjects of dif- Mr. Rhett says: ference and discussion. They are questions of present. real, direct interest to every voter. one party endorsing the policy of Franklin the present Union, and a Southern confedera-Pierce, the other contending for the immediate cy. protection of the territories by laws similar to those drafted by Thomas Jefferson and Henry Clay. During this campaign, however, many friends of freedom, attracted by the name of James Buchanan, and his apparently non-committal history, voted for him-who are now and opposed to the extension of slavery as you are." It may be safely said that a majority of those States are opposed to the extension of Slavery. in 1860. Let Mr. Buchanan pursue the policy him one of his Ministers at home. laid down in his platform, as he is pledged, and has most servilely promised to do, and the Democratic party will be reduced to the number of its present corrupt leaders. The Republican party will sweep every Northern township, as they have swept Massachusetts. Let him stand upon the principles of Jefferson, use his power and influence to limit slavery and extend the area of freedom, and the whole Republican party will endorse and sustain his ad-

To give the Republican platform irresistible sway throughout every free State in the Union, it is only necessary to demonstrate to the conviction of the people the true character, tendency and aims of the Buchanan party. Four years will amply do that. Let Kansas be held bound and bleeding at the foot of the men who barter in human blood, as Buchanan has indirectly pledged himself to do,-let Cuba with her half million bigotted Spaniards of negro slaves be conquered and admitted to an equality of Pennsylvanians, and the voice of the North will be without a dissent-Republican.

ministration.

It was predicted that the Republican party would no more be heard of after the election. This is sheer nonsense. There never has been a party formed in this country that attained to such size and power in so short a time. And Thy is this? Why will it not flourish for a and it is thought by many, that his chances are time and then decay? Because it is not a party of men banded together for mercenary and ic opponents. selfish purposes-men who make a trade of politics and live by the offal. It is a party founded upon the living and eternal principles of Justice and Right, and therefore cannot die! It is the result of the gradual increase of anti-slavery sentiment in this country. Far-seeing statespresent state of parties. They saw that the formation of two great parties, one of Slavery and the other of Freedom, was just as certain as that cause produces effect. Whether this is a desirable state of things, and what is to be the final result, are questions that we need not now discuss; but the fact that it is so must be apparent to every one who has intelligently read "the signs of the times." The repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the continued encroachments of the slave-power, have only hastened a consummation that was inevitable .-Though we condemn the motive of Douglas in bringing about that repeal-believing it to have been base-we know not but the act may result in good. Thus it is, that Providence often overrules the wicked designs of men for beneficent purposes. That the design and intent of that act was to extend slavery, no sane man can doubt; but whether or not it will prove to be " the beginning of the end," that is to stop the strides of that beloved institution to which the South clings as though her temporal and eternal salvation depended upon its perpetuity, while it is eating out her very vitals, time will

Candidates for Governor.

Scarcely has the sound of the last political canvass died away, until the chiefs of party are beginning to cast about for candidates for Governor, to lead their respective hosts to battle next autumn, in this State. The Democrats, in various sections of the State, have named Witte, Parker, Col. Black, Ephraim Banks, and Col. William Hopkins. Among the opposition, the names of William Millward, of Philadelphia; John Dick, of Erie; S. A. Purviance, of Butler; the Mon. Andrew Stewart, of Fayette, and David Wilmot, have been prominently mentioned. Others talk of the re nomination of Governor Pollock.

Kansas.

The Pittsburg Post, a Democratic paper says that large numbers of Pennsylvanians, in bishop Hughes, with a portion of the grounds. different parts of the State, are preparing to The price was \$50,000. The home of the emigrate to Kansas early in the spring. Kansas is the "land of promise," and to young men of enterprise and thrift, it is the very point to which they should turn their eyes.

Southern Disunionists still Unsatisfied. We had supposed that with the election of round, at least. But the spirit of secession has taken such a hold of the mind of the South Carolinians that nothing will satisfy them. They have too little to do, and, like sailors who are allowed too much rest, get up a mutiny whether it will be permitted to exist longer or the secret of disunionism in South Carolina. In not. If it continues its old career of corruption the busier and thriftier States of the South, we rarely hear of any outbursts of a treasonable will be cut short, and it will be numbered nature. In South Carolina, however, secessionism is a chronic complaint. The intelligence mitted as a slave State-and we see no reason of Mr. Buchanan's election has hardly reached South Carolina when ex-Senator Rhett addresses a long letter to Governor Adams, in which he attempts to pursuade his Excellency buried needs no other confirmation than the causes, but from events which may occur. A fact that they have scarcely been so much as few weeks ago the Southern friends of Mr. Bu- tors, in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Illinois had a half, George Law began life as a farm laborer, mentioned during the last campaign. The chanan were urging the possible election of Col. great political battles are therefore to be fought Fremont as a sufficient cause for dissolution. of opinion among that portion of their party farge as steward to Joseph Bonaparte. Of the

"In my humble judgment, all true statesmanship in the South consists in forming com-The campaign just closed has hinged upon the binations, and shaping events so as to bring great question of the extension of slavery,—the about, as speedily as possible, a dissolution of

> And the Charleston Mercury, on the letter of Mr. Rhett, says: " Henceforth we are, necessarily, two people-the North and the South."

With such friends as these Mr. Buchanan will find it difficult to deal safely. General Jackson had a short method of curbing their South throw their votes for a new man. Thus have been ready to exclaim: "We are as much propensities, which proved perfectly efficacious; President Pierce tried an opposite method, and five-thousand-dollar-per-nigger hero hopes no took one of their leaders into his Cabinet. election will be effected until the 4th of March. who voted the Buchanan ticket in the free Perhaps Mr. Buchanan will find it the most convenient way of disposing of Mr. Rhett, either | What a crusher all this is to Shamocratic hopes This fact indicates to us the condition of things to send him abroad on a mission, or to make

> THE NEXT CONGRESS .- According to the best calculation that can be made, the Senate of the United States for 1857 will stand as follows: Buchanan 37, Opposition 23, uncertain 2--total 62, with a Democratic majority of 14. The House of Representatives of the new (or thirtyfifth) Congress will be about as follows :- Buchanan 132, Opposition 102; (probable) Demoocratic majority 28. The figures may vary a little from the above, but a fair working majority must be conceded to the Democrats. There have been already chosen for the 35th Congress latter twenty majority; elections are yet to be no doubt they could settle the question to the held in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia,-all probably Democratic; while Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut will probably elect Opposition members. From the above named States in the present Congress, there are 43 Democrats and 39 Opposition; present majority for the former 4.

United States Senator.

Reah Frazer, Col. Forney, Sam Black, John Robbins, Foster, Brodhead, Buckalew, and a present, and is reported by the Bangor Courier host of other democrats, are already in the field as follows: "He talked plainly to the Democelectioneering for the Senatorship. General racy, and said in substance that every Demo-Cameron is also looking towards Washington, equal, if not superior, to many of his democrat-

Failure of the Lancaster Bank.

counter for a day, has closed doors. The fail- that slavery was the best condition for poor laure is said to be caused by the use of its means | boring people, because the domestic slaves of the | head of her uncle's establishment in London. by irresponsible parties for speculative purpos- South were better treated and were better off men in times gone by saw and predicted the es. The Bank has about \$700,000 of Notes in than the whites of the North." circulation, which it is beloived will be redeem ed, as the Stockholders are individually liable for their redemption to the amount of Stock they hold. The depositors and Stockholders will come in after the Note-holders are paid off. Congregationalists and Presbyterians being in who has already had the advantage of four years The holders of Notes had better not sacrifice them if they can afford to hold them.

GOV. REEDER'S GRAVE DUG AT WESTPORT. -A correspondent of the New York Times writes as follows:

Arriving at Westport on our way home, one object of significance at this place was the grave of A. H. Reeder, prematurely prepared. and in which the Pro-Slavery men say he shall at the time of the frightful disaster on the rest if he ever returns to Kansas. This grave North Pennsylvania Railroad, in July last stands under the shade of a large tree, directly in front of the Farmer's hotel, the head quarters of the Pro-Slavery men in this town. grave is dug to the proper depth, and in the soil thrown up is thrust a spade, indicative that who returned into Court at 15 minutes past 10 At the head of the grave stands a large white guilty. marble slab, purchased at St. Louis by the Pro-Slavery men at an extravagant price. Upon this slab is engraved the following:

EPITAPH OF GOV. REEDER. Reader, pause! beneath this stone Lies A. H. Reeder-flesh and bone; Who, when living, for the sake of self, Mingled with great rascals like himself. Indians, rejoice! for unto you He'll never more apply the screw But think of him who robbed you here, When he at judgment shall appear-Satan will exclaim with glee Welcome Reeder! Come with me.

This epitaph is dedicated to the Southern Democracy. The secret of Reeder's unpopularity is in his recognizing the Free State Legislature. The same threats which are made against Reeder are made against Gen. Lane, if he should enter Kansas again.

Edwin Forrest has sold his magnificent house on the Hudson, below Yonkers, to Archtragedian is to become a nunnery.

Gas was first introduced into this country in 1821, and in New York in 1823. It was not successful until 1827.

Shamocratic Perturbation.

The Buchanan stock in the political Exchange Buchanan the satisfaction of the South would was seriously depressed before the October elecbe complete, and that the disunionists would tion; it fell again before the 4th inst. It rose hold up until another Presidential struggle came slowly to a premium about the 7th. It has never been steady. Its fluctuations have been chiefly owing to the immense value of Republican exchange, as shown in the market of the free States.

Yesterday, however, at the second Stock Board, it took a rapid turn downward. It was business. James Lennox, three millions which come from Virginia on a visit to Wheatland .- millions, came to this city as a cabin boy, and The purpose of his mission was instinctively grew rich by commerce. The Lorillards, two divined. It was known how sensitive is the millions, came from France poor and made their barometer of extreme Virginia niggerism, of huge fortunes in the tobacco and snuff business. which he is the representative and exponent .- The late Anson G. Phelps, two millions Rumors had been filling the land for days back, learned the trade of a tinner, and made a for that Mr. Buchanan had determined to use his tune in iron and copper. Alexander T. Stew official influence to make Kansas a free State. art, two millions, now of the dry goods palace that disunion is not only necessary from past The Republicans gave no credence to this.— began business in a little fancy store. But so many of the Democratic leaders and oramonstrations.

He has therefore posted off to Wheatland to extort from Mr. Buchanan a new pledge for aragua, the forcing of slavery into Kansas, and the election will go to the House, where the Then Mr. Breckenridge will become President. and aspirations. Amidst the jubilant and triumphant explosions of their joy, what a disturbing element Wise is. Can they not contrive some method to slay him, kill him politically. They had a dear bargain when they bought him. We think they would sell out much below cost.

Can the Republicans be of any service? If they cannot pa'c'i up these family difficulties, we suggest that they call in Gov. Johnston, Thaddeus Stevens, Thurlow Weed, William II. Seward, Watson Webb, James Gordon Bennet. Horaco Greeley, Charles Sumner, Gov. Ford, Col. Bissell, Gov. Grimes and others, and let Philadelphia mechanic has constructed a horse them act as a board of arbitrators. We have shoe in such a manner that it requires no nails, entire satisfaction of all parties.

Where is Forney? Where is Vandyke?-Where are all the members of the kitchen cabi- back of the horse's foot, is a joint, held in its net? We will back Wise against the field .- place by a screw which allows the shoe to open was then supposed to be, but on his voluntary What a sensation the Virginia thunderer will and close, so as to accommodate itself to the and unexpected appearance in Bethlehem, he occasion among these pigmics.—Philadelphia size of the hoof. Between the hoof and the was arrested as above stated. A hearing was Morning Times.

At the Democratic jubilee at Bangor over the supposed election of Buchanan, A. G. Jewett, Esq., Ex-Minister to Peru under Polk, was cratic Administration had stood by the slaveholder, and that the very existence of that parslave State, because the soil and climate best fitted it for slave labor. It was no time now

in America," thus classes the five great evangel- is said to have made arrangements for a joint ical denominations in the United States. The tenancy with an accomplished Southern widow, many respects the same, he places both under experience in that position." the head of Presbyterians:

Churches, Min'rs, Members, Pop.
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1, 10,566 8,472 826,318 5.500,009
14,070 9,476 1.322,469 5,900,009
13,000 8,740 1,503,794 5.500,000
1,000 1,000 225,000 750,000 Episcopalian, 1,323 Presbyterian, 10,566 Baptist, 14,070 Methodist, 13,000 TRAIL OF CONDUCTOR HOPPLE.-The trial

of A. F. Hoppel, the Conductor of the up-train commenced at Norristown, on Thursday of last week. The trial, which was for manslaughter, was continued until Wednesday last, when the case was submitted to the Jury, the "narrow cell" is waiting for its occupant. o'clock the same night with a verdict of not

The Chicago Journal of Wednesday, says According to the reported returns, the House of Representatives of the Illinois Legislature will stand as follows:

Republicans Americans Douglas Democrats

Majority against Douglas In the Senate, the Chicago Tribune says there will be twelve Republicans and thirteen Douclasites.

Hon. Albert Pike, of Arkansas, recently gained a suit at law for which he gets the comfortable fee of \$160,000. The case was an Indian claim to the value of \$420,000, which he has been prosecuting for several years, upon an agreement if he gained the suit he would be entitled to one half; if not, nothing. The suit was lately decided by the United States Supreme Court at Washington in favor of his cli-

It seems that neither Mr. Buchanan nor Gen. Cass attended Mr. Clayton's funeral, as has been stated.

Shad, the first of the season, have made their appearance in the waters of the Savannah. hair, it is said is almost white.

The Millionaires of New York. The New York correspondent of the Charles ton Courier makes the following mention of the

millionaires of New York: "Wm. B. Astor is our richest man; he inherited his wealth. Stephen Whitney, five millions; owes his fortune to speculations in cotton and the rise in real estate. W. H. Aspinwall, four million came of a rich family and gained vast increase of wealth in the shipping head of cattle, swine and a horse. Fears aris-

Of those who are put down for a million and declared that he would so act, and the indexes Cornelius Vanderbilt as a boatman, John Lawhom they had succeded in entrapping into millionaires, James Chesterman began life as a voting for the "regular ticket" once more, so journeyman tailor, and Peter Cooper as glue loudly began to demand that these promises maker. George Bancroft, Henry James, Proshould be fulfilled, that the very nervous and fessor Anthon, Thomas McElrath, and Dr. excitable Mr. Wise grew restive under such de- Francis, are each stated to possess a hundred thousand dollars. Edwin Forrest is rated at a quarter of a million; so is Sidney E. Morse, of the New York Observer. William Niblo, it apthe acquisition of Cuba, the annexation of Nic- pears. has two hundred thousand dollars. Bennett one hundred and fifty thousand. But a general jubilee for fillibusterism and public perhaps the most remarkable statement of all robbery. If not Bobadil Wise loomingly is, that Mrs. Okill, of New York, has made a threatens to have the Electoral Colleges of the quarter of a million of dollars by keeping to save him, as the fatal poison was so spread Lockhart. school!"

> MURDERED BY A SLAVE.—The Madison, Georgia, Messenger, states that on the 30th ult., | ing its fearful work. Mr. WILLIAM PRANCE, residing near that place, whilst he was cating supper told one of his negro men, who had been guilty of some misdemeanor, that so soon as he was through he would give him a flogging. Accordingly, when he got up from the table he went out into the back yard and called the fellow out of the kitchen, and told him to come to him. Manifesting a great deal of submission he obeyed, but so soon as he got in striking distance threw an axe, which had been concealed, and split in twain the head of his master, scattering the brains in every direction. The negro instantly fled and has not been captured.

GUTTA PERCHA FOR HORSE SHOES .- A hard roads or streets. The mechanism is very | charge of forgery. simple, and the application of gutta percha a new and ingenious idea.

the present, of Mr. and Miss Lane, (his nephew | the Court House during the past week, but we and neice,) Mrs. George Pitt, of Philadelphia, have not yet learned their exact proceedings .ty depends upon the slave States. In relation and Mr. Appleton, his late Secretary of Lega- We understand, however, that the road will to Kansas, he assured them that it would be a tion in London. Col. Ramsay is also on a visit certainly be made, and the heavier portions comaccomplished young lady, does the honors of The Lancaster Bank, after a sharp run at its to speak to get votes, but to tell the truth, and the mansion with the same grace and affability the course of the ensuing month. This proposwhich gained her so much popularity at the

DR. BAIRD, in his new edition of "Religion alone. He feels the necessity of a helpmate, and States

The Farm Journal for October and No vember is on our table. This monthly deserves the support of our young farmers. Besides the amusement to be found in the description and designs of the various inventions for improved farm implements, many useful suggestions and ideas will be stored up for future use. Now is the season to subscribe, when you have a long winter before you to read.

The editor of the Fredericksburg (Va.) News, advertises for a wife for himself. Applicants must not be over twenty two years of age, and will not be required to have more than \$1,000 cash. The editor adopts this as the cheapest mode of obtaining a wife, not having time to hunt up one, and the advertisement costs him nothing.

On Friday last the races at the St. Mary's county course closed. The race of the day was between "One-Eyed Joc," "Shakespeare" and "Red Dick," three mile heats. It was won by the former, in two straight heats-time 14 and 6 16. "Red " was distanced., Col. Benton.—This veteran delivered a 5.14 and 6 16. " Red.

speech at St. Louis, the night before the election. and took ground in favor of Mr. Buchanan. He, at the same time, denounced the repeal of is opposed to the extension of slavery. It is a rather singular fact that in De-

troit, a city of 60,000 inhabitants and a fair proportion of rascality, there is not a single night vatchman or policeman. GRIDDLE CAKES .- To prevent them from

sticking, rub salt over the griddle with a piece of bread before greasing. The Fremont Guard is the name of a new military company just organized in Cincinnati,

composed exclusively of Germans. An Englishman invented a ball for guns. which, after being fired will expand to six times its original diameter.

Fanny Elsler is now in Pavis;, and her

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Horrible Death from Hydrophobia .- We learn that on Monday of last week a young man named Henry Brotzman, son of Charles Brotz man, Esq., residing near the Lehigh Gap, died from the shocking effects of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a dog belonging to his father about six weeks previous, as were also several ing in the family that the dog might be mad, he was instantly killed. Fearful of the consequences of the bite the young man received, medical aid was summoned and the ordinary prescription administered, and finding no particular symptoms arise, the family felt relieved, well, and no more thought about it, until a few weeks since the horse that had been bitten at the same time and by the same dog, became rabid, and died from the effects. After he was and William Kohler. dead, he was skinned, in which operation the young man that had been bitten assisted, and by some means received a wound on one of his fingers, through which the virulent blood of the horse commingled with his own, and of course re-poisoned his whole system. Several days after he complained of dullness and pain in the head and limbs, which with the bewildered appearance of the eyes, and dread of the sight of water, were the first symptoms of the horrible disease. This was followed by a general prostration of the system, accompanied by violent paroxysms, with a flow over the system, by the singular circumstance related, that nothing could prevent it from do-

Arrest of Wm, F. Miller, at Bethlehem .-Wm. F. Miller, formerly Post Master at Bethmonths ago on several forgeries coming to 152,696 feet. light which he had committed, and which had since been "hushed" by several kind friends, again made his appearance in that Borough one day last week, and was promptly arrested on a similar charge, the circumstances of which it appears but lately came to light. It seems Mr. Edward Miller, of that place, a few days previous to Miller's re-appearance there, received notice from Wm. H. Blumer, broker, at Allentown, that a note against him as endorser for Wm. F. Miller, under protest, for \$400, would be placed into the hands of Max Goepp, Esq., for collection. This note Mr. E. Miller flange extending around the hoof, and at the and caused it to be forwarded to Gloucester County, New Jersey, where Wm. F. Miller plate is placed a layer of gutta percha, for the had and a number of witnesses examined, and purpose of preventing injury to the hoof or leg the accused held under \$800 bail for his appearof the horse by concussion, while running over ance at the next court at Easton, to answer the

Railroad Meetings .- Several meetings of citizens favorable to the construction of the Allen-Mr. Buchanan's family circle consists, for town and Port Clinton Railroad were held in with him. Miss Lane, a beautiful and highly menced this winter-provided a certain amount of stock-\$100,000 we believe, is subscribed in ed road is to be connected with the Lehigh Valley Road at or near Allentown, and would The New York Times says :-- "It is ru- form the shortest and most direct route from mored that Mr. Buchanau does not intend to New York to the far west, and also the most diandertake the occupancy of the White House rect route to Washington City and the Southern divine service was performed in several of our

Run off the Track .- A little before dusk on Friday evening a coal train was thrown off the track at the railroad depot at this place, in consequence of a car having been recklessly left on the track by some of the employees which should have been moved on the switch. The entire platform, used as a place of storage for Court, on motion of John D. Stiles, Esq., Mr. freight, was demolished, the sills for some twen- Amos STECKEL was admitted to practice as an ty yards torn up, and the rails bent and twisted Attorney and Counsellor at Law in the Courts as if they were so much wire. Considerable of this County. damage was also done to the locomotive and cars. Those in charge of the train saved life and limbs by jumping off previous to the col-

New Instruments .- The "Allentown Brase Band" last week received a sett of twelve new brass Cornets, of beautiful pattern, and the most improved and latest construction, from Germany, at a cost of \$600. The construction of the keys and valves of these instruments is an improvement on the old style brass instruments, rendering the tone sweeter, louder, and more harmonious, and also greater case to the performer. The Band, under the able leadership of Maj. Ettinger may now be considered one of the permanent "institutions" of

Indian Summer .- This beautiful season, so coy and uncertain in its visits, and so coquetthe Missouri Compromise, and declared that he tish in its smiles, was with us several days during the past week. Though we are rapidly approaching the shortest days in the year, the weather continues very pleasant. Those of our friends engaged in building, or behindhand in out-door work, undoubtedly are glad to embrace the opportunity afforded them to finish up before the sharp and nipping frosts of the patron saint of that little, moral, religious winter make such labor anything but pleasant.

> Military Parade .- The " Allen Rifles" Capt. Good, will parade next Saturday afternoon, in full uniform, accompanied by the Band, who in the county planted! will on the occasion introduce their new instruments to the public. A fine display may be expected. The occasion will no doubt draw crowds of admiring spectators into the street.

A Puzzle for Some Subscribers .- Those who are fond of applying their ingenuity to puzzles may give the following a trial, and fork over's the result :

MQNFY!!

MCNLY!,! The 'nub' of the above is made visible to most eyes by folding the lower line through the middle and laying it half way over the upper one. If you don't 'fushta y' then just call up to the 'capting's' office.

Accident .- On Saturday evening last after dark, while Mr. Richmond McKee, residing at Siegfried's Bridge, was walking on the truck of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, between Rockdale and Slatington stations, an up-train run against believing a cure had been effected. All was him and passed over his right arm, crushing it so badly that amputation was found necessary near the elbow, which operation was performed the same evening by Drs. Walter W. Martin

Mauch Chunk Bank .- The following Directors were elected. Hiram Wolf, George Belford, R. D. Stiles, Jamas McLean, jr., Thomas of saliva, which ended in his death as above Craig, jr., Wm. R. Otis, A. C. Broadhead, jr., stated. Although competent medical aid was Chas. O. Skeer, M. M. Dimmick, A. A. Dougbrought to service, yet nothing could be done las, Daniel Heberling, Henry Arner and Robert

Canal Trade .- The shipments of coal from the Lehigh region, by canal, for the week ending Nov. 15th, 1856, amounted to 34,456 tons; total for the season 1,127,457 tons. The lumber shipments for the same period amountlehem, who absconded from that place several ed to 2,035,467 feet; total for the season 45,-

> We occasionally have complaints from the mails-papers do not reach their destination. This is not our fault. The paper of every subscriber is carefully mailed from this office every week. Missing numbers will always be supplied when we have them, by letting us know Graham's Magazine.-Graham looks well

> for December, and promises to look better for January. The reading in this magazine is voluminous and interesting, being illustrated with excellent wood cuts. The fashion plates are of the latest Parisian style, neat and pretty. The magazine for 1857 will be worth having. The Republicans of our borough are in

> no way disheartened at the result of the election. Last Thursday evening they partook of elegant and superb suppers, prepared for the occasion, at three of our Hotels, in honor of the brilliant success achieved in the Northern States. Jocundity abounded throughout.

We trust the satire in this may render the poetry passable:

Two levely ladies dwell in --- street, And each a-churching goes: Eliza goes there to close HER EYES, And Jane to EYE HER CLOTHES.

The most improved method of raising children nowadays is to let them run about the streets until a late hour-call swearing smartness, blackguardism precociousness, and every species of malicious mischief fun.

Thanksgiving Day. - Last Thursday was the day set apart by the Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth as a day of thanksgiving and praise. Although bosiness was not suspended,

New Brewery at Bethlehem .- A new Brewery is to be erected in our neighboring borough of Bethlehem, by Mr. John Schilling, on the corner of Union and Manockisy street. Operations to be commenced in Spring.

Admitted to the Bar .- At the late term of

Lehigh Valley Railroad .- The quantity of coal transported over this road, from the Lehigh mines, for the week ending November 15th, 1856, amounted to 5,406 tons. Total for the season, 155,706 tons.

Hanke's Serenaders gave two entertainments at the Odd Fellows' Hall during the past week, to large audiences. Their performances were highly appreciated and elicited great applause.

Totloway's Ointment and Pills, certain Remedies for bad Legs and Old Wounds.—Alred Goslet, aged 27, was for nine years afflicted with an awfully bad leg, there were several wounds in it, which defied all doctors' skill and ingenuity to heal. He tried a variety of remedies, but was not benefitted by the same. At last he was pursuaded to have recourse to Holloway's Ointment and Pills, these remedies quickly effected a very favorable change, and by continuing them unremittingly for three months, his leg was completely cured, and his general health thoroughly established.

The Lutherans of N. Carolina, offended by the strictures of the Lutheran Observer (Baltimore) upon the conduct of Preston S. Brooks. have, according to the Newberry Mirror, resolved to establish a religious journal to promulgate and expeand the gospel according to-

and political universe.
GREAT YIELD OF WHEAT.—In Rockland county, Ill., one million bushels of wheat were harvested this year, and only one-third of the land

We perceive that a postmaster in Maryand was recently arrested and held to bail in lthe sum of four thousand dollars, for opening. letter, and communicating its contents.