

Columbia county to her sister counti of the commonwealth sends greeting! One d is the majority which she butes as her offering to the cause of Democ-racy and good government. Since 1848 our county has been dismembered, but with the rity as then; and give it against thos the have insulted and injured our people Our county ticket is all elected; unless Judge Baldy is defeated, which is yet uncer

give in this paper. Bigler's majority is cer-tain to be over 1000 in this county, and from the news received his majority will be large

whole Democratic State ticket is elected.

Mr. Jackson's majority in this county will
be over 200, in Montour a little less than 400.



The Coon of 1851.



The telegraph sends us the following few indefirite returns, but they are quite enough to show that the Temocracy of Pennsylva-nia have achieved a glorious victory,

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Philadelphia city and county		2,634
Lancaster		4,950
Dauphin	kerist (Madacasala)	1,000
Allegheny		2,600
Schuylkill	800	
Northampton	1027	Park to Step
Nenhumberland	9,00	mild was
Montour	500	
Berks	5,500	
Westmoreland	2,200	
Clinton	250	
Columbia	1,015	
Montgomery	1,200	
Bucks	161	
Cambria	400	
Carbon ·	550	
Crawford	500	
Lebigh	450	
Luzerne	1100	
Lycoming	400	
Mifflin	440	
York	1000	
Beaver	30	
Union		920
Franklin		450
Wyoming	100	
Susquehanna	700	
Wayne	1100	
Monroe	1693	
Bradford _		93
Washington	The second section	300
Chester		1126
Erie		2600

Joseph Casey the Whig candidate for We give the following letter from a gen

tleman of Pottsville, written on the 15th inst -Schuylkıll has done gloriously :

B. W. WEAVER, Esq.

Peur Sir-In this county

we have carried everything before us. The whigs were never more completely used up. Bigler's majority will not be far from 800. The whole Democratic county ticket, with the exception of Palmer, for Associate Judge, has been elected. We claim the California Banner, and you will agree that we deserve Despatch from Philadelphia.

Gilpin is elected Mayor by 5200 majority Whig Assembly and Senator elected by majority varying materially from the above. It is thought that Campbell will run about 8,000 behind the rest of his ticket, but it is impossible to tell who on the Whig ticket is running ahead.

PAPER MONEY .- The "Corriere Italiano gives the following summary of the amount of paper money affoat in Europe at the present time. Total amount 1,261,428,520; of this Russia has three hundred and thirty-nine milions; Austria three hundred mil-lions; Britain and Ireland two hundred and ten millions; France one hundred and forty llions; and Prussia fifty-four millions; the Papal States twenty-five millions; Portugal twenty-three millions; Belgium twenty mi lions; Saxony filteen millions; Swede foorteen millions; Turkey ten millione, Spain eight millions, Savaria four millions id a half. The balance being divided ameng the smaller States. Bremen, Ham-purg and some of the smaller German States and, Norway, Parma, Modena, Ser-

L. S. Waters, Charles Lane, S. Rristol, Wm. Hancock, S. Laycock, M. F. Myers, Silas Benedict, J. W. Roads,

Highly Important from Texas and Mexico

Davis Alton, J. T. Davis.

New Orleans, Sept. 29. the government troops and revolutionists took place on the 19th and lasted 18 hours. The government troops were defeated with a loss of 60 killed and wounded. Among the latter was Gen. Morales. Three other

officers were killed. The forces of Carabajal sustained no loss whatever, with the exception of ten woun-

The whole number of men engaged, under him, was about 400. They consisted of one company of Americans, under command of Gen. Canales. The remainder were com-

Resignation of the Mexican Cabinetrable condition of the Country, &c.

New Orleans, Sept. 30. Late advices from the City of Mexico

The Cabinet resigned in a body on the 2d of Sept., and much disaffection prevailed throughout the country, which was in the most deplorable and abject condition.

The convention of the Governors of the different States, for the purpose of devising some means for the relief of the difficulties which the people are now laboring under had met, and, without taking action on the subject, adjourned, causing great dissatisfac

The Balance of Trade.

The following is from the New York Evening Post, a paper, by the way, which stands among the very first for truth, intelligence and wisdom, of its money articles;

"There are many important and increasing branches of foreign trade, in which the balance is always against us. The teas and silks of China, and the silks and millineries of France, and the productions of the north of Europe come to us in much larger quancountries. In years long ago, it was the custom of the East India ships clearing for the East, to carry out large quantities ver-Spanish dollars mostly-to pay for the exports have since increased, but our imports have still more largely increased, in London, which is at present, whatever it may be in after times, the banking house for the settlement of accounts from the world's commerce. To provide for the payment we have to remit thither the necessary fund, either by exports, er gold, or other

WAR AGAINST HATS .- The Austrian aupublican hats, as in some parts of Italy they have done against beards. During the revolution of 1848, round-top, broad-brim hats, in the Union as are everywhere worn by travellers in in that region, under the name of "republi-can hats."—These hate, which are cheap and convenient, have recently attracted the attention of the Austrian police, and they have been denounced as a singularity bearing the impress of provoking arrogance no to be tolerated.

> THE MEXICAN INSURRECTION.—The Gen prudent to direct our military commanders vent any invasion by our citizens of the soil of a friendly Republic. But from more recent intelligence, it would seem that this precaution, however proper, was unnecessary, as it appears that very few American citit was planned and conducted almost exclu sively by citizens of Mexico.

The man who a few years ago ried a sealed note to the telegraph office with a request that it be transf Washington without opening, seems now to be only a little ahead of the times. It is stated that a gentleman in Newport, Ky., is perfecting an application of electricity for io principle. The experiment over wires of six hundred yards, has, is said, worked to a charm.

Commodore Lewis Warrington, of the U. S. Navy, died at Washington on Sunday morning, after a painful illness. He was a mayor of Virginia, and had been in the service since 1800. He was a gallant officer, and much esteemed gentleman. He steed third on the list of post captains.

The Revolution in Mexico.

The States of Chihushus, Ceshiuls, New Leon and Tamaulipas seem to be in open rebellion against the Federal Government of Mexico. We know not what are their grievances, or where the "movement" will end, but need no ghost to tell us that nothing less than a radical, sweeping change can save the Mexican nation from dissolution. Oppressed with debt, foreign and domestic, without a revenue, with an overgrown Church, a rich, selfish, factious landed arise, tocracy, and an ignerant, imbesile populace, the Mexican nation seems to be in the last stage of decay, and on the point of dissolution. And if it should fall into fragments, each of them will become an independent State, in continual war with all its neighbors. the Mexican nation seems to be in the last stage of decay, and on the point of dissolu-tion. And if it should fall into fragments, each of them will become an independent State, in continual war with all its neighbors. Such has been the fate of all the rest of Spanish America excepting Chili, ever since its separation from Spain, Paraguay, Peru, Terra Firms, Central America, divided into potty States, alternately ruled by different factions, are types of what Mexico is destined ro be, at least for a time, upon the ex-tinction of its Federal Government. If it cannot be united again, the Northern States will be Texanized, or absorbed by our confederacy; and this once effected, the reer will follow their example, till 'manifested destiny' covers the whole. We have always predicted this and during the Mexican war, distinctly and frequently expressed a wish for its accomplishment, if it could be done gradually, and by justifiable t by lawless, piratical invasions, involving

"Hark from the Tombs."

Toombs, of Georgia, one of the bitterist whige of any latitude is down with particular emphasis upon nothern whigger, be cause of its freesoilism. Ho is not particu-larly polite to his old contemporary Vinton, of Ohio. He said in a late letter :-

"The whig party has succumbed to it, and it controls the organization of that party in every non-slaveholding state in the Union. roughly denationalized and section alized by it, and will make another Nation al contest. The whigs of the South will neve meet the Sewards, and Winthrops, and Vin-tons, and Johnstons, and Baldwins of the North in another National Convention. We are in-debted to the defeat of the policy of these men for the existence of the God We shall trust them no more.

LATEST FROM HAVANA -The II S Mail steamer Empire City arrived at New York on Tuesday from New Orleans via Havana, rith dates from the latter place to the 2d inst. Forty-one more of the Cuban prison-ers were sent to Cadiz, in a brig on the 1st inst. There are thirteen still remaining in the hospital, some of them in a most pitia-had received. The man was so subdued by ble condition. Among the passengers from Havana is Capt. Robt. Ellis, of the late ex-He was liberated by the Captain pedition. He was interated by the Captain General on the morning of the 2d. A pass-port was given him gratis, when he was im-mediately conveyed on board the steamer. (under an escort.) in the government barge

ARRIVAL OF THE RESCUE.—The little brig Rescue, the consort of the Advance, belonging to the Grinnell Arctic Expedition, arrived at New York on Tuesday morning. The officers and crew are all well, but they bring no particulars of the cruise over and above those furnished by Lieut. De Haven, of the Advance. The Reseue parted from the Advance about 800 miles south of Cape Farewell. Severa! Esquimaux dogs are on board the Rescue, together with some half dozen Greenland whale-fishing boats, and several other hyperborean curiosities.

Two Millions MORE Gold.-The amoun of gold dust brought by the Promethus and the Ohio at New York on freight, is upwards of \$1,500,000, and the amount reported in the hands of passengets will swell the sum to upwards of \$2,000,000. This large sum at the present time, will have a very happy effect on monetary affairs, and contribut materialty to a more hopeful feeling in regard to the future. The news from the mining regions still continues highly favorable, and the prospects are that the receipts for the next two or three months will exceed the resent liberal supplies

Foreign News .- The only foreign its of any importance, brought by the smamer this week, are the following from Spain: A warlike feeling exists at Madrid against the United States. The news of the cap-

ture and execution of Lopez had not yet reached Spain. reached Spain.

It is urged by some that it would be better
for Spain to declare war at once against the
United States, and make reprisals on American commerce as an offset for the probable

loss of Cuba. We guess the Yankees are not much see

prokers are buying the notes of the James Bank at 25 per cent. discount, and those o the Bank of New Bochelle, Farmers' Bank Creek at 15 per cent discount. The bills of all the other State banks are received on deposit at the Metropolitan Bank.

MUNIFICENT FUND FOR KOSSUTH .- Mr. Gen. in, of New York, purposes to set on foot a subscription in that city for a fund for Kossuth, to amount to \$100,000. He is looking for a hundred citizens, each of whom will contribute \$1000 towards the fund, and says he is well satisfied the money can be raised.

The Council Election in Baltimore .- Baltinore, Oct. 8, P. M .- The election held today for Councilmen has resulted in the choice of eleven Democrats and nine Whigs. The Council stood last year, eight Whigs and iwelve Democrats.

Mr. Owen the American Consol at Havana has been recalled by the Passident.

vessel, name unknown, grounded to the westward of Cohead, and immediately wen to pieces—all lost; sixty barrels of flour floated ashore; two vessels sunk near Stanhops—all lost; five of the crew of the Harriet, of Castine, Me., were saved, six lost Subsequently the Franklin Dexter, of Dennis, was lest with a portion of her crew, five persons being picked off the sides of the vessel.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 11 .- By letters telegraphic despatches from Picton, we are enabled to give the following additional pariculars relative to the fearful storm and ma rine disasters in the Gul! of St. Lawrence and along the coast of Prince Edward's islwrecks of vessels and the dead bodies of coroners have gone to the village of Cavendish to enquire into the deaths of twelve persons whose bodies have been washed ashore at that place. The body of a man, with a boy lashed to his back, came asbere

at Destice—not recognized.
There is good reason to believe that over beach since the storm.-From three to four hundred sail succeeded in getting safely in-to harbor. The vessels arriving all give the most dismal accounts of the storm, which, it is said, has never been equalled.

[Here our corres pondent gives the names of a large number of "vessels tahere—crews saved," which vary from previous accounts only in a slight degree.]

SWINDLING IN CHIO .- A few days ago, a SWINDLING IN ORIO.—A few days ago, a swindler in Ohio, sent a letter from Xenia to a merchant in Cincinnati, pretending to send a remittance, but enclosing only bits of brown paper. The merchant left immediately for Xenia to reveal the mystery of the affair, supposing it possible that some foul play may have been done by second parties. On arriving at Xenia he found his man—cornered him—myster him reveal and found cornered him-made him reveal, and found in his pocket-book bank notes corresponding exactly to those described in the letter he the evidences of his guilt, that he made as full acknowledgment of his bungling attempt at extending, by a confession in writing. The merchant teck passession of the horses, wagon and goods, of which the follow was in charge, gave him money to leave the country, and returned to the city.

After all the noise, this invention will robably tutn out like Paine's gas—a failure. An experiment was recently made at St. Louis, Mo., which proved a perfect failure. A two-story frame building had been erected for the occasion, and filled with com the Annihilator could not extinguish the but slightly apparent. The U.S. Fire Annihilating Company disclaim all responsibility, however, in relation to the experiment at St. Louis, and declare that no failure can occur except through imperfection in the manufac-ture of the machines. A short time will test the matter.

EXPERIMENTAL HANGING .- The New York police returns tell a queer story about an amateur Jack Ketch, named Colligan, only 13 years of age, who had his imagination e execution in the newspapers, that he thought he procured a noose, fastened it on a beam "swung off," in the most approved manner. The little shaver, however, soon discovered that hanging is hanging. The noose was mediately victimized, but for his groans, that brought the neighbors to the rescue. Whe tongue protruding from his mouth, and life very near extinct. cut down his face was black and blue, his

number of this sterling Democratic Review is received from the publishers, Kettell & Moore of New York.—This number has a fine spirited portrait of that well known and highly prized Democrat of New York, Hor ace Seymour, who is amongst the most ac tive and useful men of the age. Accompa nying the portrait is a biographical sketch which gather around the name of this ger tleman. The review for this month is o nore than usual interest and we recomm and the work to the heart, patronage of th friends of Democracy everywhere.

Voting themselves Farms .- General Winn dians, was raising a company seventy-five mon, at last accounts, to go there, treat with, or drive off the savages, and lay out a "city," and appropriate 160 acres to each man. The Valley is situated on the coast side of the Sierra range of mountains, just about due east of Maryaville. The climate is said to be delightful, fish plenty, soil and timber good, and miners can operate the year round—snow seldom falling more than turers, from Sacramento, are about to proceed to the valley with a view to settlemen

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Romance to the Death.

The foreign papers of the latest dates

bimself berore her, he learned that, in compliance with the wishes of her family, she had just married a wealthy merchant. The young man thereupon took a terrible resolution. 'He purchased a pair of pistols like these,' he continued, taking one in each hand, 'then he assembled his friends in his chamber, and after some conversation placed one under his chin, in this way as I do, saying in a joke, that it would be a pleasure to blow out his brains: And at the same moof Sacramento, having discovered very rich ed one under his chin, in this way as a saying in a joke, that it would be a pleasure to blow out his brains: And at the same mounted the trigger? Here the man ment he pulled the trigger.' Here the man discharged the pistol, and his head was shattered to pieces. Pieces of the bone and portions of the brain fell on the horrified

J. Fennimore Cooper's Daughter .- The N

ors. The unfortunate man told hi

Express says:—
Mr. James Fennimore Cooper's has left a daughter, who has shown already that she inherits a goodly portion of her father's genius, and bids fair in that he library fame.

Lord Willoughby d'Eresby, an opulent lowing account of a tragedy and practical cultivator of the Grimsthorn brought on by morbid French romance:

"A commercial traveler, whose business frequently called him from Orleans to Paris,
M. Edmund D.—, was accustomed to go engine. A writer in the London News de-M. Edmund D.—, was accustomed to go to an hotel with the landlord of which he scribing them, says that steam-ploughing is was acquainted. He arrived a few days now no longer a problem. The field selecting at the hotel where he was in the habit ted for the last experiment had grown a of staying. On Thursday evening, after wheat crop, and was of good tillable soil. supper, he invited the people or the hotel to The engine was placed on a moveable train e, and he road at the end of the field. B promised to tell a tale full of dramatic inci-dent. On entering the room his guests saw double one, with reversed shares and coul-on the bed, near which he seated himself testing the relative powers me proof, a dent. On entering the room his guests saw on the bed, near which he seated himself, a pair of pistols. 'My story,' said he, 'has a sad denouement, and I require the pistols to make it clearly understood.' As he had always been accustomed, in telling his tales, to indulge in expressive pantomine, and to take up anything which lay handy calculated to add to the effect, no surprise was felt at his having prepared pistols. He began by narrating the loves of a young girl and a young man. They had both, he said, promised, under the most selemn caths, invokable ble fidelity, The young man, whose profession obliged him to travel, once made a long absence. While he was away, he received a legacy, and on his return, hastened to place it at her feet. But on presenting himself before her, he learned that, in compliance with the wishes of her family, she field would, without difficulty, with only a double plough, complete four acres of land of head inst married a wealthy merchant. The dent. On entering the room his guests saw double one, with reversed shares and coul-on the bed, near which he seated himself, ters, was drawn in one direction by horses,

> MARYLAND.—The late and new Congre ional Delegations from this S pectively as follows:

Next Congress. Richard J. Bowie,

Wm. T. Hamilton,

Edward Hammond,

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THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE was first issued as a small Daily paper, in April, 1841: its Weekly and Semi-Weekly editions are of more recent origin. It commenced with a few hundred subscribers and slender prospects of patronage or aid of any kind; in his now Seventy Thousand subscribers for or constant purcharers of its regular lassues, (a larger circulation than was ever attained by any other Political journal.) with an extensive Advertising business, ample materials and facilities, and an income, which is abundantly satisfactory to its publishers. These facts are recapitulated in a spirit of hearifelt gratitude to that wide American public by which its faults have been so tenderly regarded and its merits so generously acknewledged.

The Tribune is preeminently a nesespaper. Its first aim is to present a locid and accurate panorama of the living world sround us. Whatever importance its Editors may attach to their own opinions, they deem it of still greater moment that their readers shall be supplied with all data essential to the formation of correct opinions for themselves. Hence special attention is given to reliable Correspondence from the most important points throughout the world, while the Electric Telegraph is largely employed in the procurement of the earliest tidings of transpiring events. When News presses upon our columns, Editorials as well as Contributions habitually stand back. One of the Editors and Proprietors (Bayard Taylor) has just started on a journey of observation in the interest of this paper by way of the Danius and the Levant to the recently discovered Rains of Ninevah and thence to Upper Egypt and the sources of the Nile. His latiters will appear in our columns throughout the ensuing year. We shall endeavor to be surpassed by no other journal in the ability and accuracy of our Correspondertee and Reports from Washington during the Lorg Session now approaching. So with sther capitals whence important advices may be expected. We are able to pay for early intelligence worth having, and whoever c

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PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THE undersigned Executors of the estate of Samuel Webb, deceased, will offer at public-sale on SATURDAY the 29th day of November next, upon the premises, now the residence of Nathaniel Campbell, a farm of about

FORTY EIGHT ACRES

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Of good land in Centre township, Columbia county, adjoining lands of Benjamin Boon on the East, Joseph Pohe on the North, J. W. Merrell and others on the West, and the Susquehanna river on the south; the farm being about five miles on the main road from Bloomsburg, and seven miles on the same road from Berwick. There are on the premises

A FARM HOUSE.

A barn, a fulling-mill, a saw-mill, a black-smith shop, and other outbuildings; and a

GEORGE WEAVER has just rec and opened a lot of new goods he offers at the lowest prices to purchas his old stand in Bloomsburg. His cel-will be found to contain everything u kept in a country store, and is the ne-of goods just opened will be found eve sirable thing to suit the fall and winter

msburg, October 14th, 1851.

Envelopes, Pens, Ink, Writing sand as the found at the cheap Book store of