The Late Election.

Though a great sectional party has suc ceeded in electing their candidate for the Presidency, by a coalition of the Abolitionists, Know Nothings, and their prototypes, yet we by no means despair; but on the contrary have abundant caucel for congratulation. The Congress which meets this winter will have a Democratic majority, owing to the fact that one member from Kentucky was prevented from taking his seat last winter on account of not having attained the age required by the Constitution, which impediment is now overcome; and two other members who were detained by sickness can be present this session, thus giving the Democrats control. The recent election returns further indicates that the next House of Representatives will be Democratic, as well as the United States Senate. The Judiciary also are Democratic with one exception, consequently conservafive. We thus see that Lincoln will have his hands tied, because he cannot even make an appointment without submitting it their eyes fixed upon this district durto the Senate for ratification; and in case ing the present campaign, and made an he is disposed to act unfairly, he can be effort to cut down the vote, by holding pobrought to terms by refusing to pass any litical meetings therein. Pulemon John made publicans, for Speaker has been denied appropriation bills for him to carry out his a speech in that locality, and distributed the endorsement of his own constituents.

Another consoling feature is the defeat of

Congress; and Mr. Pennington, of N. J., for instance. It is true, the whole vote of county during the struggle Many of our on the Republican side. opponents confidently predicted a Republican majority in it; and in fact the first election returns given in the Pennsylvanian ing revolutionized as some people would and other papers, set it down at 52 majority suppose from the large amount of blowing for Lincoln, and it was not until several done by our opponents. After all their days after the election that they conceded thundering speeches, and the fuss made at Thomas' School House, on Monday eveus more than 200 majority. The official re- with the Berwick Wide Awake Company, turns show a majority of 594 against Lin- of which Frank Stewart was Captain, they ganized by electing coln, the Reading ticket alone having 494 only increased their vote 25 in the county majority. When we consider the result in over that of Curtin's-the Governor's elec- Joseph Hartman, Abraham Lillie, other heretofore strong and steadfast Demo- tion. eratic counties, we admit that we are surprised and encouraged by the noble the county! In several townships we had two years. unexpected guins, and had an effort been made our majority would have reached near 1000. The only meeting held in which Democrats participated was the poditical discussion in Franklin township the night before election, between Mr. Brockway, Democrat, and Mr. Whitmoyer, Republican. Look at the result! Franklin township gave Curtin 20 majority, while Lincoln's majority was cut down to 3, though only one more vote was polled This fact is significant, and induces us to believe that only the proper nominations are hereafter needed to enable us to roll up our wonted majorities.

States for Lincoln.

All the free States, except New Jersey, have gone for Lincoln. The straight Douglas ticket run pretty heavy in the State of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New Jersey. Missouri is believed to have gone for Douglas, although we have slight indications of its going for Bell and Everett. The following States are down as certain for fancoln: Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, Maine. Ohio, Rhode Island, Con necticut, Vermont, Wisconsin, New Hampehire, and lowa; making in all fourteen; which will give him 165 Electoral votes, enough to secure his election by a majority of thirteen, all from free States.

Breckinridge and Lane have carried Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana. Mississippi, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, and Texas, by large majorities.

Bell and Everett have received the vote of Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and Delaware. At present so says the

The Republican papers assert, and boldly 100, that Lincoln was elected President by the people of these United States. This is not true. Mr. Lincoln was efected Presi-Not a single slave State voten for him. He is Let this put a stop to their asserting what is United States.

THE Republicans of this place attended the election Polls well on last Tuesday a week. There were some to be seen on the ground continually, especially those who are connected in some way with the Iron works of this section. We are informed that, a certain young man, or comparatively young at least, could be seen standing bands in his panishon pockets, and was the Black Republicans of twenty-one. This is

New Jersey All Right.

This State has acted out the sensible part, by giving a majority against Abraham Lincoln of about 4 000! More good news still. from the same source. She has elected three Democratic Congressmen ! And, in doing this, she has defeated PENNINGTON of Broad Seal notoriety,-he was ignominiously defeated as a candidate for re election to Congress in the citadel of Black Republicanism Hon. George T. Cobb, one of the opposition to Black Republicanism, was elected by over a thousand majority? We

can safely put down the country out of danger. The Republicans have elected Lincoln and that's all. Both, the Senate and House, will be in opposition to him. This should be glory enough for one day. More good news! The Hon. ANSON BURLINGAME, the noisy disunion candidate for Congress, in the Black Republican State of Massachusetts, where a certain Wilson said the negroes were superior in intellect and everything else to the foreigners, is handsomely defeated for re election. This is one of their bright lights blown out ! A good work was done in defeating these two men, Pennington and Burlingame.

SUGARLOAF TOWNSHIP stands faithful to the Democratic party. It has given the Reading ticket 114 votes, while the Republican ticket received but 16 In the cam paign of 1856 this same township polled 114 Democratic votes and 14 Republican .-The leading Republicans of this county had political documents, and what has been the their pet, the Hon. Anson Burlingame, for has given its usual vote-the vote of :856,

We make this statement merely to show the faithless. that Columbia county is not so fast becom-

Byenty, who was taken up and convicted Jacob Wanamacher, Jackson Cleaver, stand made by the Democracy of Columbia, of forging election returns in the First Conthe good old "Star of the North." At the gressional District, Philadelphia, has re-Governor's election, if we mistake not, 31 ceived his sentence. The sentence of the be for the purpose of having the political counties gave majorities for Foster; and Court is, that he pay a fine of \$300 and un- issues of the day discussed by Mr. M. now only five give majorities for the Demo- dergo an imprisonment in the Philadelphia Whitmoyer, Republican, and Mr. C. B cratic ticket, Columbia county being one of County Prison for the term of two years and Brockway, Democrat. them. It cannot be said our opponents six months. Byerly has had a fair and imwere idle. Every part of the county was | partial trial, before a jury of his own selecvigorously canvassed by them, while we tion, and should have no reason to find fault laid on our oars, doing nothing whatever to with any of the proceedings, either the as fast as they voted were stricken off, prison. BUTLER still holds the fraudulent ducted the debate. while squads of hangers-on kept in readi- certificate. Gov. Packer has issued a proclamess to bring up delinquents. Notwith- mation declaring Wm. E. Lehman duly standing all these extraordinary efforts, their elected from the First District a Representagain on the Governor's vote was only 25 in tive in the Congress of the United States for

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois, has been elected President of these confederated States, by the people. Who expected this can party-even Lincoln himself. But, under the present condition of the Democratic party the Opposition could have placed in that high office the wildest fanatic in their ranks. As it is, they have elected a sectional man .- an achievement that has not hertofore been recorded in the history of our country. What the result may be, time alone can tell. The South entertain fear that their constitutional rights are endanwhat course to pursue under Lincoln's adand meetings are being held all over Georgia for the formation of Minute Men. W. H. T. Walker, Brevet Lieut, in the U. S. Army, has resigned his commission. Much excitement appears to prevail.

SAD ACCIDENT .- BURNT TO DEATH .- We are pained to announce that HARRY, only child of Frederick A. Wilhelm, of this borough, aged about two years, was so badly burned on Wednesday last that he died on the night following. The particulars, as we learn them, are, that while his mother had gone out for water the child is supposed to have played with the fire, as a stick partly consumed was found near the stove, and the child's clothes all burned off when the mother came back with the water. Physicians were called in and everything possible was done-but of no avail. We, can in their affliction .- Miltonian.

NEWSPAPERS .-- A child beginning to read becomes delighted with newpapers because he reads of names and things which are dent by the people of the free States only .- very familiar, and will make progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is the President of the Black Republican party, worth a quarter's schooling to a child, and elected by less than one third of the people. every father must consider that substantial He was elected entirely by the free States; information is connected with this advanceand by a manority of the voters of this country. ment. The mother of a family, having more immediate charge of a family, should not true, viz: that they have a President herself be instructed. A mind occupied elected by a majority of the people of the becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for the emergency. Children amused by reading or study, are of course considered more easily to manage. How many thoughtless young men have spent their evenings in grog shops who ought to have been reading.

THE Democrats will have a majority in the next United States Senate of eight .-This is all right, to keep Abraham straight.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Official Returns for Columbia County.

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Townships.	Breck.	Doug.	Lincoln.	Bell
Bloom,	155	4 1	273	12
Bor Berwick,	49	2	80	
Briarcreek,	118	1 2014	58	
Benton,	142	1881	41	
Beaver,	113		29	
Cattawissa,	24	52	135	
Conyngham,	35	0.00	91	
Centre,	116	1	144	1
Franklin,	53	2	58	
Fishingcreek,	206		54	
Green wood,	139		155	1
Hemlock,	104	16	72	
Jackson,	71		16	
Locust,	170	1	135	
Maine,	70	7	19	
Mifflin,	172	4	48	
Montour,	35		47	
Madison,	139		57	
Mt Pleasant,	75		65	
Orange,	97	6	76	
Pine,	52	1	28	
Roaringcreek	38		40	
Sugarloaf,	114		16	
Scott,	80		169	
Total,	2367	86	1873	14

Governor Pennington Defeated.

It will be gratifying to conservative men to learn that Speaker Pennington has been defeated for Congress, in New Jersey.

Accident, more than his own abilities merits, has gvien him a conspicuous prominence in American politics. His name was the conservative point on which aggressive sectionalism wheeled into line, and effected the organization of the House of Representatives last winter. It appears that the man who was the choice of the Helperites and the Blackites, and the other Black Re-

It is a matter for warm congratulation result? Nothing in their favor; the district | that New Jersey has successfully buffetted the storm of Back Republicanism that has swept over almost the entire North. She their present Speaker. We have cause to the township has been increased two, and rejected the Rail Splitter and his heresies, rejoice also in the conduct of Columbia those two votes happen to have been cast and cast her vote for the Conservative Union Ticket. She has been faithful among

Discussion in Franklin.

Pursuant to public notice the citizens of Franklin township and vicinity assembled ning, the 5th inst. The meeting was or-

PETER BODINE, President. Reuben Knittle, Solomon Astley,

Vice Presidents.

The discussion was opened by Mr. Whitmoyer and continued by Mr. Brockway; the speakers taking turns, thus continuing the discussion until a late hour. They ob get out the vote, much less increase it. So verdict or sentence. It is said that he took served the utmost coursesy in their remarks, thorough were they, in fact, that every his sentence very coolly, and soon after the and all parties were well pleased with the woter's name on their side was recorded, and sentence was announced was taken to gentlemanly manner in which they con-

> On motion the meeting adjourned. JACOB WANAMACHER, | Secretaries. JACKSON CLEAVER,

FATTENING TURKEYS .- As the turkey season is approaching, the following, from the Germantown Telegraph, comes in nice :-"Much has been published of late in our agricultural journals, relation to the alimenone year ago! Not a man in the Republi- | tary properties of charcoal. It has been repeatedly asserted that domestic fowls may be fattened on it without any other food, and that too, in a shorter time than on the most nutritive grains. I made an experiment, and must say that the result surprised me, as I had always been rather skeptical. Four turkeys were confined in a pen and fed on weal, boiled potatoes, and oats -Four others of the same brood were also, at the same time, confined in another pen, gered. They are counseling together upon and fed on the same articles, but with one pint of finely pulverized charcoal mixed ministration in case they stay in the Union. with their meal and potatoes. They also In Georgia the Senate has refused to elect a had a plentiful supply of broken charcoal United States Senator by a large majority, in their pen. The eight were killed on the same day, and there was a difference of one-and-a-half pounds each in favor of the fowls which had been supplied with charcoal, they being much the fattest, and greatly superior in point of tenderness and

THE forests are nearly disrobed of their summer verdancy, golden and autumnal hues, and the "chill November blasts" are driving the rustling leaves before them .-Another cycle of vegetable growth has been perfected and now nature marks it by temporary suspension of her animating and vitalizing forces, that she may recuperate her strength and energy to fulfill her work when spring time shall come again, and reproduce the scenery which has just been

BURLINGAME DEFEATED .- Among all the wreck and defeat of Tuesday last, it is gratifying to pick out here and there a bright spot. One of the brightest of these is Boston, in the negro State of Massachsetts. where the gallant Appleton has defeated trolling majorities in both houses of Conthe notorious Anson Burlingame, for Congress. One bright ray in that dark region. power conferred by the veto. From active

ELOPEMEET .- A young and beautiful girl by these majorities. of Reading, moving among the 'upper ten,' than twice her age. We presume he will be a "father" as well as "husband" to the tender youth.-There's no accounting for taste, particularly in love affairs.

DROWNED .- On last Monday night, immediately after the night express train had crossed the bridge between Sunbury and Northumberland, the watchman who was crossing the bridge in the performance of aloon pockets, and was the Black Republicans of twenty-one. This is his duty, fell from the board path, and was oring for place and plunder. All expect RYE,

[COMMUNICATED]

Editor Star of the North :- Palemon John gives up, thereby virtually acknowledging himself a falsifyer. This fact is now placed upon record for future use and renders his paper impotent for further evil. As falsi- het bogus baby in New York. It seems fyers are always boasters, he omits no opportunity of magnifying himself through his Ward, who is somewhat advanced in life, paper. By implication he boasts of his "de- has a wife, who is a number of years his cent English." See specimens in his last junior. The couple have no children, and week's paper. Thus,-"Our friends done within a short time the husband received ling and caring the same. nobly in little Wyoming." In another an intimation that the deficiency was to be place, "Little Sullivan done remarkably supplied in a rather irregular way. He well." I will not multiply instances, merely made application to a shrewd detective, because, while his deficiency is proverbial, who told him how to proceed in the event it is a subject of commiseration. I should of the occurrence of a certain contingency. be ashamed to kick a "dead lion," much | On Wednesday last the wife went out, and more Palemon John, since he is afraid to after she had been gone about half an hour, attract further notice, even by so much as a lady-a sort of a Yankee, Mrs. Suddlenot ask him to apply to myself all of his re- gratulated him upon having become the fined epithets, such as "decent English," father of a fine boy. The lady explained "blockhead," "imbecility of intellect," that the wife had called in at her house, in other names he has used, until it is sup- stranger had arrived. posed he has exhausted his vocabulary of that I ever committed myself."

falsehoods has ceased, and as the mind re- that she had been guilty of deception. fuses to dwell long on the paltitude of falsithere may be no flaw in it."

Palemon John is requested to name a single indictment with a "flaw" in it, during the time I have been District Attorney. They are matters of public record, and can be easily shown if true. I pronounce the gated falsehood, manufactured from "whole cloth." The indictment against Frederick Nicely, is the only one upon which any question was ever raised that I now recollect, and that has been sustained by the Court. I ascribe no credit to myself. It has happened to be my good luck to have no "flaw" detected thus far.

In Russel on Crimes, vol. 1st, page 241, read as follows: "Words spoken of a person in respect of his office or profession are slanderous, if they impute incapacity, or want of some qualification necessary to carry on the office or profession of such person." When such words are printed and published, I suppose he knows what rime they amount to. He had better not felicitate himself too soon upon what I have concluded to do, as the law allows me two years in which to decide what ought to be done. I doubt whether the fear of getting besmeared should deter us always from de-

E. H. LITTLE. Nov. 5th, 1860.

Some Remarks on the Election.

The nation has had its frolic-an expensive one, we fear it will prove-and it is to be hoped that the excitement and commo tion which have been everywhere prevalent, will now be quieted down, and that men will return to their ordinary business and pursuits. The victory achieved by the Black Republicans is destined to turn to ashes in their grasp. Another such victory and we will be undone. It is a victory of the free States over the Southern States, of error over truth, of radicalism over the Constitution and conservatism. Disguise it as they may, the election of Lincoln and Hamlin is the first great thorough triumph of sectionalism and anti-slavery over the Con-

The free States are now arrayed in ser ried ranks against the slave States. Geography has been incorporated with politics the imaginary lines between North and South have been formed into solid barriers. and the ignorant descendents of African savages have proved to be the most potential element in American politics.

We shall not undertake to predict the ultimate results of this election. That much hid from view by the wintry curtain dis- disaster will befall the country, we have too pelling the charms of beauty upon which much reason to believe. It may come at only sympathize with the bereaved parents | we have been gazing with admiration and once, or it may be delayed for a time .-'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.'

This week will be the saturnalia of the successful party. Lincolnism and rum will have things their own way.

Lincoln's Electoral majority will not be overwhelmingly large-only decisive. But he will have against him reliable and congress. He will only have the negative aggressive mischief he will be restrained

Mr. Lincoln will be beset in the beginning recently eloped with an old covey more of his administration, should be indeed be of Roaringcreek, Columbia county. destined to have an administration, by three formidable difficulties.

The first will be to satisfy the South. The second will be to retain his popularity and influence with the two divsions of his party-the rampant Abolitionists, and the more moderate Anti-Slavery men. The third will be the distribution of the

ing while few can get anything.

spoils. A million of hungry, half-famished \$1 20 | BUTTER. men, with moaths stretched, will be clam- WHEAT.

A Bogus Baby Case in Thiladelphia.

A STRANGE TRANSACTION. A hearing took place yesterday before Recorder Eneu, in a case which is equal to the famous affair of Mrs. Cunningham and that a certain pawnbroker in the Fourteenth again elevating his ears. Therefore I will chop-called upon the husband and con-"noisy cur," "nuisance," and the many the Ninth Ward, and soon after the little

The husband, and was to be father whethblackguardism. So many different names er he-would or not, repaired to the house applied to one person, like two negatives designated; but he first called upon his destroy each other, and like a boy throwing own physician and requested his immedistones in the air, hits no person but himself. ate attendance. Upon entering the room He thus betrays all the "imbecility" of a the lady was found in bed, and attended by crow looking out of his cage and hallooing Mrs. Suddlechop and a physician. The "cow" at random; and the ridiculous ma. latter immediately congratulated the pawnlignancy of his own "noisy cur" in pursuit broker on the addition to his family; but of his tail, running round and round in a the dealer in pledges of a different descripcircle, with all the ardor of veritable combat. Sion, was skeptical, and he preferred to wait His performance reminds me of a certain until the arrival of Dr. G ______, the physiignorant editor, who became a noted calum- cian whom he had summoned. Dr. Gniator. Being asked by a friend how he soon after arrived, and after a conversation managed to blacken the characters of men with the Doctor already on the ground, he so effectually without having any educa- stated his conviction that all was right ; but tion he replied: "I first set down the name | the pawnbroker refused to be satisfied; and of the man that I want to libel. I then go as soon as Dr. G--- had made the requito work and charge him with every crime site examination, he discovered and denounced the fraud. The first physician As my motive for pointing out more of his then lelt, and the woman acknowledged

It seems that the boges baby was profying editorials, I am indisposed to pursue cured at the Almshouse, and it was returnthe subject farther. But I have been advised ed to that institution after the trick was exto call his attention to an item in his paper ploded. In the meantime, the wife, her of the 18th October. He says, "we would attending physician, and Mrs. Suddlechop, respectfully advise him to get some re- bave been held for a further hearing, on spectable Member of the Bar to assist him the charge of conspiracy to palm off the in getting up his indictment in order that child on the pawnbroker. The latter has considerable property, and this fact affords a clue to the conduct of the wife.

The following is the number of inhabi tants of the townships committed to the charge of Deputy Marshal L L Tate:

Charge of Del	my	100	N CKI	45.44	may.			-	a.c.	4)
Jackson town	shi	p,	Ý							539
Sugarloaf	44									712
Pine	ш						1			597
Green	14	*		×						1,478
Cenn	44						i e			1,361
Orange	14	÷		,		÷				964
Fishingcreek	16				16		ı,			1,237
Benton	41	4				1		d.		894
Madison	64.									1 147
Mt. Pleasant	66									776
Hemlock	11		Ų,						χII	1.037
Montour	44					*				485

THE Democrats of Carbondale had a torch light procession on Friday evening last over the fact that they increased their vote in that town. Several speeches were made on the occasion. The towns in this State that gave an increased majority over the October election are scarce. Carbondale's increase is 150.

the law is required to meet at the Capitol thereof, on the first Wednesday of December, to cast their vote for President; and there choose a messenger to carry the returns to Washington City.

THE returns of this State indicate that Lincoln's majority will be about 70,000 over the Reading Electoral Ticket. The vote in Philadelphia is as follows: Lincoln, 38, 982 : Reading Electoral Ticket, 21,937 Straight-Douglas, 9,656; Bell, 6.095.

J. C. Shook, editor of the Waco (Texas) Democrat, was shot dead on the 25th plt., by Thomas McCordell, and died instantly

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DEARBERTHE. On the 8th inst., by the Rev. R. Kelly Mr. WILLIAM L. COLE, and Miss PHEBE E. Boston, both of Benton township, Colum-

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DELBID.

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House, in Bionmsburg, on Thursday, the 6th D y of December, 1860, at 1 o clock, in it e afternoon, the following described property to wit:

All that certain lot of ground situate in Rohr-burg, Greenwood town-hip, Colombia county, bounded and described as follows, to with on the west by Main Street, on the east by a lot of James Lemon, on the south by a lot of F. Roe, on the north by a street, containing about one fourth of a racre more and boning Motton, Lamb, Veal, Poultry, or less, whereon is erected a large two story BRICK STORY HOUSE, a frame stable. and other out buildings, with the appurter pances. ALSO, two other lots sauate in said town of Rohr-berg, bounded as follows ious and most approved modes of cooking, the south by lot of Nancy Rohr, on the with the different Dressings, Sauces, and west by lot of Elias Westman, containing three quarters of an acre more or less. whereon is erecte! a frame dwelling house most approved modes of preparing over one and a half stories high, a carriage house and other out buildings, with the apportenauces. ALSO, one other lot simule in the Stews, with the Relishes and Secsonings town aforesaid, bounded as follows on the north by lot of Jacob Berlin, on the east IT TELLS YOU ALL the various and by lot of En Mendenhall, on the south by a most approved modes of cooking Vegeta- street, on the west by a lot of Jacob Berlin. containing one-tourth of an acre, more or pare Pickles, Catsups and Curries of all less, with the appurtenances. ALSO, one kinds, Potted Meats, Fish, Game, Mush- other lot of land situate in Greenwood township, county aloresaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit : On the north by land of Samuel Albertson, on the east by land of Isaac Dewitt and others, on the south by land of William Mather, and on the west by land of Jacob Gerard and Margare: Lemon, containing twelve acres, more or less, whereon is elected a three story GRIST MtLL, a one and a half story dwelling house, a log s able, and other out buildings with the appurenances Seized, taken in execution, and to be

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Bloomsburg, Nov. 14, 1860. Sheriff.

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