THE RESULT.

The Gazette is mistaken in its supposition that we take the result of the late election to heart. We confess to a disappointment, but as the results come in we see on all sides the gratifying evidences that the Democratic party has won a great moral victory. Not only has it greatly cut down the Opposition majorities of last year, but it has sustained its integrity as a party, against an Opposition which scruples at nothing in order to gain its ends.

The returns from the interior of the Stato afford convincing proof that the gallant Democracy of Pennsylvania has borne itself nobly and faithfully, in the contest in spite of the most unparalleled discouragements. The result now shows us, and shows the Democratic party of the country that the Old Keystone Commonwealth is preparing for the contest next year in the right manner. Rapidly and perfectly are the discontents which have injured our party being healed. The Democratic party is now harmonious and united, and in the coming contest every man of it will throw aside all personal feelings and rally under the banner of his party. This election has put the wheels in motion which will enable us to carry Pennsylvania in 1860. We are defeated, i is true, but such a defeat only adds strength to our organization, and gives renewed energy to its members. The manful struggle of the Democracy on Tuesday, to regain what they had lost, inspires us and them with

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carried from one part of the United States to another. The question of his freedom or serv-

itude depends upon the law of the place where he came from, and depends on that alone, if there be no conflicting at the place to which he goes or is taken.

"To this extent the writer and Mr. Douglas agree: but they differ widely concerning the power of the territorial governments to make laws conflicting with the rights of persons moving to the territories. The author of the pamphlet, while he concedes that e right to a slave, like the right to any other property, depends upon local law, and not upon the Constitution, nor upon any general law, contends that the territorial governments being merely temporary and provisional, can have no attribute of sovereignty, even with reference to their local adlairs, and can pass no law concerning slavery in the territories: that the local law, governing slavery in the right to a slave in a territory, is the law of the State from which the master moves; and that the master's rights must remain, as fixed by the laws of his previous domicile, until the territory becomes a State. Thus he says:

"It [the Constitution] neither frees the slave nor enslaves the freeman. It requires both to remain in statu quo until the status already im-

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Death of Hon. D. C. Broderick. From the San Francisco Herald, Sep. 14; The Hon. David C. Broderick expired ve terday morning, at twenty minutes past nine

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which Judge Black proposes to rest the Administration policy:

"Let us now examine the theory which this writer asks us to adopt instead of that of Mr. Douglas. He (the author of the pamphlet) bases the right to take slaves to the Territories, not upon any provisions of the Constitution, he to the continuous of the pamphlet of the totake slaves to the Territories, not upon any provisions of the Constitution, and the time of the duel; I was on the ground at the time of the duel; I was there on an order from the friends of Mr. Broderick and to see that they were loaded properly; I examined that the Territories should be admitted as fixther where used, and loaded the designed that the Territories should be admitted as fixther where used and loaded the one fixed by Mr. Broderick: I did not load the not upon any provisions of the Constitution, but upon principles of international law. He says:

'It is an axiomatic principle of public law condition, or status, lawfully existing in one State or country, in less the law of the other country be in direct conflict with it.

It is precisely so with the status of a negro carried from one part of the United States to a status and a status upon acquiring the requisite population. The deny to the people of the Territories should be admitted as States upon acquiring the requisite population. To deny to the people of the Territories should be admitted as States upon acquiring the requisite population. To deny to the people of the Territories should be admitted as States upon acquiring the requisite population. To deny to the people of the Territories should be admitted as States upon acquiring the requisite population. To deny to the people of the Territories should be admitted as States upon acquiring the requisite population. To deny to the people of the Territories should be admitted as States upon acquiring the requisite population. To deny to the people of the Territories should be admitted as States upon acquiring the requisite population. To deny to the people of the Territories should be admitted as States upon acquiring the requisite population. To deny to the the people of the Territories the proper of the Terry and I gentleman, whose mane I do not know, loaded Mr. Terry's pisual the same properly loaded with the same quantity of powder as the other; the pistol used by Mr. Terry was loaded first, and then the introduction of properly loaded with the same quantity of powder as the other; the pistol used by Mr. Terry and long through the same properly loaded with the same properly loaded with the same quantity of powder as the other; the pistol used by Mr. Terry and long through the one stream I do not know, loaded Mr. Terry's pistol, it was properly loaded with the same properly loaded with the same quantity of powder as the other; the weapons were alike, but either to the rights of person or of property in the Territories, without statutory regulations, to be made either by Congress or the Territorial Legislatures—by Congress carrying out the British doctring of Federal intervention.

good order, and after replying in the affirms- that "it is not all of life to live, nor all of death to die." or by the Territorial Legislatures carrying out tive I asked Mr. McKibbin why he did not the colonial principle of popular sovereignty force his principal to use my pistols, and he replied that Mr. Terry had won the choice; the pistols used were brought by the seconds of Mr. Terry: I had never seen them before, but have since: I do not know where they are at mark by which they could be distinguished from the other; they could be discharged by a PHUN, PHUN, PHUN, PHUN, RRIVAL OF THE STEAMER NORTH STAR. andden jar or jerk: simply raising them would not cause an explosion; I said, that the weapons were too light on the trigger in the preence of all the reconds; I told one of the sec. | PHUN. nds of Terry that the pistol which I held was PHUN. ighter than the other.

Henry Fitz, sworn -- i was at the place of the duel: I saw the gentlemen take their positions: PHUN. saw the shots fired, and saw Mr Broderick PHUN.

fall; there were but two shots fired; the differ- | PHUN. ice of time was very slight between the re Stillman, recatted -Mr. S. H. Brooks loaded ne pistot McKibben, recalled—The armorer loaded

On Wednesday evening, the 12th inst. at half past 6 o'clock. ALLIE, daughter of Alfred D, and Virging D. Reno, aged 10 years, 10 months and viagram of She will been interred at two o'clock his Eriday at ternoon. The funeral will leave the residence of h parents on Robinson street, near the canal, Allegheny. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at

end without further notice "The sumy hours of childhood,
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