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WHO IS MOLLY MAGUIRE? She is a secret erganization, composed of Foreign Roman Catholics, and is an important element in the Democratic party. The order is believed to have originated in Boston. Inside, it is supposed they are known as the Blue Ribbon men, and associated together under the name of Union Benevolent Association. Brownson, the renowned Jesuit and editor of the Roman Catholic Review, justifies this politico-religious organization in a recent article, in which he says the Catholics have "heretofore taken | teen counties that were formed into one distheir polities from one or another of the parties which divide the country, and have suftered the enemies of their religion to impose their doctrines upon them, but it is time for the vote of all the other counties on Representhem to teach the country itself those moral and political doctrines which flow from the teachings of their own church." Here we get an insight into the objects and aims of the Molly Magnire order, and the force that gives it motion. Stripped of all disguise, its purpose is to acquire Political Power, and to secure offices and influence in the government. It is by such Jesuitical means the Roman church is endeavoring to obtain a controlling foothold in our country. And this viper, the venom of whose bite would subvert and endanger our free, Protestant institutions, is lovingly embraced by the Democracy. In future, any one of that party who wishes to be elected to a State or Federal office, will have to give Molly a hug, if he desires to secure the assistance of her minions.

No FLINCHING .- Our neighbor of the Bellefonte Whig is laboring under a wrong impression if he thinks we are despairing at the result of the recent election. We are not in the least discouraged, and we trust no other Opponent of Slavery Extension and Friend of Protection to American Industry and of a Protestant Nationality, will flinch a single inch from his position. What's the use "crying al responsibility." over spilled milk"-that wont help matters. Somebody had to be whipped, and we only friends had turned out at the recent election. the result would have been different to what it is. The vote was 97,000 short in the State, 55,000 of which were of the Opposition. It is, therefore, plain that the inaction of our own friends caused our defeat. So, you observe, there is nothing specially discouraging in the result, and we shall continue our humble efforts against the Sham Democracy, and their Molly Maguire and Slave-driving allies.

THE RELIEF BILL, passed at the extra session of the Legislature, it is thought is not answering the purpose for which it was designed. The banks are slow about accepting its provisions, as by it they will have to redeem the notes they put in circulation six months before they can compel their debtors to paythe time fixed in the bill for the banks to resume specie payments, being in April, whilst the collection of debts is postponed until October. The bank legislation, which will be asked of our Legislature at the approaching session, will be looked forward to with an unusual degree of interest, as upon its action will depend in a great measure the continuance or settling of the present embarrassing derangement of our currency.

MINNESOTA .- It is yet doubtful who is Governor of Minnesota, although the latest accounts favor the Republican candidate, Ramsay having 13,429 votes to Sibley's 12,735.

The Minnesota papers give accounts of gross frauds perpetrated by the Democrats. Pembina county has a voting population of less than a hundred, yet by setting drunken Indians and starved-out Ir shmen to voting, a Democratic majority of six hundred was returned. In McLeod county, 100 indians, wearing their blankets, voted. At Mankato, 75 Indians, "glorying in paint and dirt, breechcloth, leggins and all, were marched up to the polls, and .put through' according to the most approved Gorman style." By such means the Democracy tried to carry the election in Minnesota, and it is not yet certain but that they have succeeded:

The Philadelphia Times has been merged into the Sun, which is one of the best and spiciest sheets printed in Pennsylvania. The publisher of the Sun desires country subscribers to the first named paper to send their address, so that he may fill up their unexpired subscriptions. Any one wishing to procure a good city paper, should subscribe for the Sun, which is published daily at \$4, and weekly at \$1 per annum.

Col. L. L. TATE, of the Columbia Democrat. visited our sanctum a few days since. We were pleased to make his acquaintance. He is almost as handsome a man as our brother understand, drew a premium for "good looks," jority on joint ballot 47. at the late Editorial Convention. The only objection we have to the Col. is, that he is such a confirmed Democrat.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE GOLD ?- The product of gold in California for 1856 was \$77,114 .-858; of which \$69,136,922, were exported to foreign countries. It is largely transhipped manufactured into watches, juwelry, &c., &c. and on that account is not likely to break.

KANSAS AFFAIRS.

Last week we gave an account of the extenthe precinct in person, ordered the returns from there to be thrown out altogether. On his return from Oxford, he halted at Lawrence, and taking out of his portfolio a large roll of paper, said to the crowd that he would show them a curiosity, if they promised not to destroy it. He then unrolled the returns of the precinct of Oxford, which contained sixteen hundred and one names, all written in the same hand-writing, and all of which, except 120, were copied from "Williams' Cincinnati Directory," in the same order in which they appear upon the pages of the book.

As fast, however, as one fraud is disposed brings us some new development. The Proslavery men seem determined to have a majority by some means in the Legislature. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune thus tells how additions are to be made to their numbers in counties heretofore set down as decidedly Free State :-

"Yesterday returns reached Lecompton from acGee County, a very thinly populated district in the Southern part of Kansas, and lying on the Missouri border. It is one of the fiftrict. It contains probably one hundred voters, mostly pro-slavery. Yet from the three precincts, twelve hundred and two votes are returned, all pro-slavery. This counterbalances tatives, and elects the Ruffian candidates. It remains to be seen whether Stanton will throw them out. The same objections urged against the Oxford vote can be urged against the Mc-Gee returns.

"Marshall County has elected a pro-slavery Representative. Marysville, in this county, is the place where, on the memorable 30th of March, 1855, fifteen men cast six hundred votes by marching around the house all day and voting each time. The same game has been re-enected.

"These two, with Leavenworth and Atchison, give fifteen Reprecentatives and four councilmen to the Ruffians. It is rumored that nearly all the precincts in Linu and Lykins counties, which elect two Representatives, are to be thrown out on account of informality in the proceedings. Should this be done it will elect two more Ruffians, and make seventeen members for them in the lower House.

"The Doniphan Council District, which comprises Doniphan, Nemaha, Brown, Pottawatamie. Riley and Marshall counties and Buffalo is yet to be heard from. It elects three. The asurpation will make strennous efforts to car-

ry it by the returns, and I think will succeed. "Pottawatamie and Riley counties have not been heard from, and the Ruffians will bring in false returns enough to carry them. They will move heaven, earth and hell to carry a hare majority of the Legislature. If the swindle succeeds, the coming winter will witness some illustrations of the doctrine of individu-

EXCITEMENT IN BALTIMORE .- At the late municipal election in Baltimore city, Maryland, "acknowledged the corn." It is true, if our there was a serious riot, caused by a parcel of foreigners of the eighth ward firing upon the policemen and killing one. To-day will be held the State election, and though the city is quiet and orderly, yet Gov. Ligon, of that State, has issued a proclamation declaring in advance that Baltimore is under martial law, and has ordered out a volunteer force of some 7000 men. A public meeting was called, and a large number of citizens have asked the Governor to withdraw his proclamation. The officers of the military had called on him and made known their design not to obey his orders: but the enrollment of a special military force, pursuant to his orders, was still progressing. Meantime, the Mayor has been preparing his arrangements. The Governor has manifestly transcended his authority and committed a gross and aggravated error. It is evidently an unwarranted usurpation of power, for a Governor, in time of peace, to assume jurisdiction over, and set at defiance all municipal authority.

> N. B. By the last mail we learn that Gov. Ligon has backed out, leaving the Mayor to take care of the city.

A dispatch from Washington city under date of Cct. 30, says :- Previous to the election in Kansas, Gov. Walker received specific instructions from the administration relative to his duty on that subject, and which precluded him from purging the poll, as he recently did in rejecting the return of Oxford precinct. Acting without the anthority from Washington, and clearly contrary to instructions, his conduct is emphatically condemned. There is reason for belief that both Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton will be removed, unless they shall choose to resign.

HARD MONEY .- The Democracy, every time there is a monetary pressure, attribute it to a paper circulation, and bawl out lustily for a 'hard money currency." Now, as they have frequently had heretofore, they have the National and a majority of the State governments under their control. If, therefore, they are sincere in their advocacy of a "hard money currency," they will give it to us now.

SPECIE PAYING BANKS IN PENNSYLVANIA .-The Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg-Allegheny City Bank, Allegheny-Monongahela Bank, Brownsville-Franklin Bank, Washington-Wyoming Bank, Wilkesbarre-Catasaqua Bank -Honesdale Bank-Kittanning Bank-Bank of Pottstown-and the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, Waynesburg.

The Amendments to the Constitution were carried by large majorities. The vote stood: First. Second. Third. Fourth. 122,658 117,143 114,666 118,605 Against, 13,658 21,412 20,395 14,332

The Pennsylvania Legislature stands thus-Senate, 21 Democrats, 12 Opposition; House, Brower, of the Montour American, who, we 69 Democrats, 31 Opposition. Democratic ma-

IN THE Circut Court of Bedford county, Va., last week, Miss Almira W. Wingfield, aged 34, obtained a verdict of \$2500 against William Stain, aged 80, for a breach of promise of marriage.

THE Pottstown (Montgomery county) Bank is a specie paying institution. It has no notes from Liverpool to London, thence to France, out, except a few which were exchanged for rope. Well, better that, than the specie to Germany, and other parts of Europe, to be gold at its counter. It is a one horse concern,

FAIRWING | Charmely designing to

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A drover while lately crossing the Great sive election frauds in the Oxford precinet, in Plains, unnecessarily killed a woman and Johnson county, Kansas. These frauds were | child, of the Snake Indians, and fired at a war so palpable that Gov. Walker, after visiting chief of the tribe. In consequence these Indians are incensed. As they have heretofore been on remarkably good terms with the whites, and steadily refused to take part with the Mormons, the fear is they may now depart from their friendly policy. The Interior Department will at once take measures to repair. if possible, the mischief thus occasioned.

Elder Heber C. Kimball, in an address, on Aug. 30th, at Salt Lake City, took strong grounds against the U.S. Government, and called upon the women and children to arm themselves, and exhorted the people to lay up their grain, and otherwise prepare for the conflict. During the discourse Kimball said : of, another makes its appearance. Every mail "We are the Kingdom of God-the State Descret-and will have Brigham Young for Governor as long as he lives." Brigham Young made a speech equally bold.

A strong-minded lady of Lowell, Mrs. Young, has entered her severe protest, like Miss Harriet Hunt, of Boston, against women's payment of taxes without the right of representation. But the tax collector took the money, nevertheless.

An address was delivered to the citizens of Boston in Faneuil Hall on Oct. 27th, Hon. Caleb Cushing upon the political topics. The speech was both able and eloquent, and was listened to by a large audience, despite the severe storm that prevailed.

A man who gave his name as Geo. W. Colt of New York, was arrested at Boston, on Oct. 27th, on charge of having passed two forged checks upon the Blackstone Bank. The checks were for \$700 each, and no trace of the money since it was given to the accused has yet been discovered.

A meeting of the cotton factors was held, on the 26th Oct. at Ne v Orleans. Resolutions were offered, one of which provided that no sales of cotton should hereafter be made at less than 15 cts. per lb. There was no concert of action however, and the meeting adjourned without effecting anything.

At a Democratic meeting held at Lecompton, Kansas, on the 20th inst., resolutions were adopted strongly condemnatory of the action of Messrs. Walker and Stanton, in rejecting the returns of Oxford precinct of Johnston county. The course of the Governor and Secretary is characterized as highhanded and illegal, and a usurpation of the power belonging only to the Legislature. The Commissioner of Patents has (endered

to Robert Fortune, of England, the agency for the introduction and cultivation of the tea plant, and other productions of China, in this country. The selection of this gentleman is owing to his experience in such matters.

William Flinn has been appointed by the President as assistant secretary, to sign land atents in the General Land Cffice.

On Oct. 28th, a gang of masked men attacked the inhabitants of St. Thomas Street, New Orleans, (the most of whom are Irish,) indiscriminately, killing one person, and badly wounding a dozen others. No clue has yet been had to the assassins, or to their object.

The Utica Lock Factory was burnt on the 28th Oct. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, on which there is an insurance of \$39,000. The boiler of the steam-tug Stillman Witt

exploded on the 28th Oct., at Buffalo. Four persons were injured, and one is missing. The mormons in New York held a confer-

ence on last week, when they decided to pack up their moveables and leave the city of the ungodly Gentiles for the land of saints and many wives.

Wm. K Richardson, of Miamisburg, Ohio, last week, went into the United States Hotel, at Cincinnati, called for a glass of brandy, poured in fifteen grains of morphine, drank the mixture, and soon died.

A clerk in one of the jewelry stores at Chelsea, Mass., was found lying upon the floor, insensible, with a severe wound upon his head. The safe in the store was also found to have been robbed of between six and seven hundred dollars. No clue to the mystery has yet been

The recent heavy rains in New York, and the east, have done a great deal of damage; sweeping away bridges, houses, &c., to the value of many thousand of dollars.

The boiler of Hayward's Rubber Works, at Providence, exploded on the 29th. The works are all destroyed. Two hundred persons were at work in the building at the time. Many of the girls jumped out of the windows, and some were injured, none seriously, however. Two

workmen were severely injured. Loss \$50,000. The Postmaster General has appointed six route agents to accompany the mails between \$125,000,000. Last year the balance e In-Philadelphia and Columbus, Ohio, with a view dia for the excess of the exports over e im-

to insure prompt transmission. Attorney General Black has given an opinion that the Government of the United States has ample power, and by the highest treaty stipulations, is bound to redress the wrongs of the Kansas Nation Indians, against unlawful

intruders upon their reserved lands. In reply to a postmaster, who complained of being overwhelmed with small change, First Assistant Postmaster King, says a Postmaster is not compelled to receive cents in payment of either postage or stamps; nor from any per-Assistant Postmaster King, says a Postmaster of either postage or stamps; nor from any person, at one time, more than thirty cents in three cent coin.

A serious fight occurred at the City Hall, New York, on the 30th, between a party of Democratic politicians. One of them named Conner was beaten to death by Teddy Donoven, they are symbolical or diabelical as of their a Custom house officer.

The officers of the army stationed in Kansas, of Gov. Walker, on account of his interference with the troops to induce them to vote at the

IT IS STATED that goods to the amount of many millions of dollars, now warehoused in the United States, will be reshipped to Eupay for them, though Uncle Sam may lose the

WHAT ARE PARTY NAMES!

Since the palmy days of the Old Whig Party there has been no permanent consolidated opposition to Locofocoism.

The broken tragments of that once great national party which was buried in the graves a small sack in his pocket, containing 1; of Clay and of Webster have been divided. Its strength as a unit was gone. Its powerful a blacksmith shop. As he entered the shop, leaders had passed away, and Whigs who found themselves without a party organization were compelled to seek associations in politics but | into Rees' pocket and an explosion followed, little congenial to their true sentiments, and by which he and another man were severely often in direct violation of the principles they burned. . . . A piece of iron connected with professed.

Now there is a great party in this country to which every true Old Whig can go and unite himself. It is the party which holds to all the cardinal principles of Henry Clay. It is the causing a fracture. A Mr. Lundy received party that hails under the name that was first given to the Whigs, and which is identified with the government itself. It is the party which protests against the ruinous rule of Locofocoism; which proclaims everywhere the doctrine of protection to the free white labor of America; which calls upon the government to give us a tariff that will protect our own ting fire to and burning a stack of hay belongmanufacturers and workingmen against the ten rights of the white man to our territories; which denies to the slaveholder any power under the Constitution or the laws to carry his slave beyond the jurisdiction of the State that | ed, set it on fire. tolerates his favorite institution; which says to him, keep your negroes where they belong, but you shall not bring them in competition with our industrious citizen, to degrade his labor and destroy his self-respect. It is the party which opposes the Free Trade Pro-Slavery dictation of Southern Locofocoism, and will not consent that the Union and the Constitution shall be put in jeopardy by a sectional Southern party who now control our Governmei t, and who are determined to "rule or ruin." Despising all fanaticism and sectionalismwhether it be Pro-Slavery Free Tradeism on the one hand, or Abolitionism on the other-it stands by the principles of freedom, of protection to American interests, of the rights of the poor man everywhere, of eternal opposition to the treasonable conspiracy of Molly Maguireism against our Constitutional liberty. and in support of the "Constitution and the Union, one and inseparable, now and forever."

This party is at this moment stronger in its defeat than its enemies in their success. must be the overruling power in politics. It is built upon a rock. Its strength is in its equal rights, in its morality, its justice, truth and its noble Christian principles. Governed by these motives, the friends of this party are content to stand fast and bide their time. They may call themselves Republicans, Whigs, Democrats or American Republicans, they are all striving for the great principles we all hold dear, and there is a determination now to work together in one party organization in union and in harmony that shall accomplish in the end our future triumph .- Phil'a Sun.

THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL .- We have heretofore refrained from giving any of the various complimentary notices we have received in different ways since we have taken charge of the Journal. If, however, we failed to acknowledge our appreciation of a compliment like the following, which occurs in a letter from a gentleman in the Eastern part of the State, we would certainly be ungrateful. The overed with blood in the wash tub. It appears

"I have an old uncle here, who is a great American. He can not, or could not bet the election, wait till your paper would con-He thinks there are few papers in the Sf that tell the truth as plain as you do. . must also compliment you on your selectis. It seems as though something were wants if your paper does not come on Friday." Our friend will consider our hat tippe

It is related that in Marshall county Ansas, the judges and clerks sat in the second ory of the house, received tickets through note in the floor just large enough for a man's land to pass through! Of course the judes could not see the person offering to vote and one man could vote fifty times if he close! By that they did not see any illegal sting. Marshall is a back county on the Boraska line, where a sheriff, who was recent ordered to summon thirty-six freeholders grand jurers, reported that there were not Prty-six inhabitants in the county ! Yet Democratic majority of four hundred was mirned from this county. The vote was thron out.

Good Rules .- When a leading girl ge married, she requires her nw husband to see all the editors in the city a bottle ef Ber county wine, which they cal up there "Cata" ba." She makes the Dich cake, and see that it goes along-and that the printers have a feast. The Delaware County firls are more intel

lectual, and their rule is a better one. The enjoin upon the happy man whi obtains the hand and heart, the necessity of subscribing for a county paper-and he dos it.

We hope the latter rule wil be adopte in Clearfield. Price of the Jour at, \$1,50 had-

THE MUTINY IN INDIA is litely to affecd is. strously a large amount of progressive dustry. Within the last twenty years, to mount of the products of other co consumed in India, has increased frons 20, 000,000 to \$85,000,000, and her nativ productions have more than kept pace w Every nation which trades with her bomes her debtor. In 1835, the surplus prode of India was \$40,000,000; in 1855, it creded ports was \$41,000,000. The specie bortation have increased from \$14,000,000 1846, to \$62,000,000 in 1856. The present r puts a stop to all this trade.

A GREAT LEAK .- Nothing can ard at a glance a clearer insight into the unival prevalence of luxury in the United Sts than the fact that during the fiscal ye ending June 30th, 1856, we imported silk pe goods to the amount of \$25,000,000, otherk goods to the value of \$6.017.115, laces \$01.610,

Our Democratic Exchanges are I liberal ly illustrated with wood cuts of oosters," Bald-head Eagles," "Carts," "Cions" and Fustain." We have been tryin decipher them, and have come to the consion, that mental hallucination and moralscuration; or the calegorical response to doctical false-The officers of the army stationed in Kansas, hood. Boy, bring us a Dictions and a copy have petitoned the President for the removal of Ancient Heraldry.—Montour cerican.

Forney's paper "The Press, claims that those who voted for Mr. Hazlebt at the recent election are good Demots at heart, and may be confidently counted in all succeeding struggles. This is lett the cat out of the bag, but what do our Structout friends hereabouts say to it?

TFlour was selling in Fittingh, on last Monday at \$4,25 to \$5 a barrel

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS. PRERABED FOR THE "RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL."

CAMBRIA COUNTY .- John Rees, a miner, met with a singular accident, in Johnstown, on the 21st Oct. On starting to his work, he placed pounds of powder." On his way he stopped at a workman drew a piece of iron from the fire, and as usual, threw off the sparks, a spark flew one of the fly wheels at the Rolling mill became lose, while the wheel was in motion, caught on the spokes, and was broken to pieces, one of which hit aGerman on the thigh, several severe cuts on the head, from other pieces. . . . Rev. Babcock, whilst out hunting last week, stopped to drink at a spring. The stone on which he placed his hand gave way, and caused a dislocation of the shoulder joint. Five young fellows were arrested in Johnstown, on Oct. 24th, on a charge of seting to Geo. Mitchell, of Conemangh township. cent labor of Great Britain; which asserts the | They were sent to Ebensburg jail. The root was burned off the Lock-up in Johnstown, on Wednesday morning. A prisoner who was placed in it the previous evening, it is suppos-

LANCASTER COUNTY .- On Saturday night. the 24th ult., a party of women, who were intoxicated with the "liquid comforter," obtained from a respectable hotel in one of the principal avenues of Lancaster, got fighting among themselves in reference to the superiority of the merits of their "men." Several evenings since, a number of rowdy Germans, in Lancaster city, stoned the house of a Mr. Marks, because his wife had joined the Catholic Church. Such outrages should not go unpunished. A man named Adam Hirsh, was rather seriously injured, a few days since, on the Columbia Pike, in attempting to stop a horse which was running away with him in a sulky, by being thrown out behind. A young man named George Bucher very narrowly escaped being killed at Duffy, Houtz & Co's. Plaining Mill, in Marietta, on Friday, 23d ult., by a stick of timber 40 feet long and two feet square, rolling over him. On Thursday night, the 22d ult., some unknown persons ascended the pole, which the Indepenlent Order of Red Men had erected in Lancaster city, and cut down the evergreen ornaments and destroyed them Punishment should be freely meted out to those engaged in the act. ... Several night schools are in successful operation in Laukaster.

M'KEAN Confry .- On Saturday two weeks, man named faniel McLain, went to Olean, with others, o see Dan Rice's Circus and get a five gallor keg of whiskey. The keg was brought and left at M'Lain's house. On Sunday morning, a neighbor called at the house and inquied for M'Lain. His wife said he had gordaway. Seeing a hand sticking out from uner the bed, blood on the floor and on Mrs. Main's clothes, he suspected foul play. He assubled the neighbors, and upon investigatio found that M'Lain had been brutally marded. Five full blows with the bit of an axe od been given him on the head, either of while would have proved tatal. His head was by severed from his body, by a blow across back of his neck. A sharp axe, covered Th blood, was found in the yard, and sheets that M' Lain and his wife frequently quarrelled, and that on the morning of the murder, he was seen chasing her from the house into field, with a broom stick, and it is supposed that on her return, she found him asleep, seized the axe, and committed the horrible deed. Mrs. M'Lain is now in jail, awaiting her trial. This is another of the "foot prints" of that hell deserving traffic in whiskey.

BERRS COUNTY .- A halt barrel of Mackeral, lying in front of Schaffer's store, Reading, was carried off by an unknown person, on the night of the 23d alt., without the consent of the owner. The fellow must have had a strong affinity for the finny tribe. . . . A gentleman named Higgins, in attempting to step off the Reading train, at Philadelphia, was accidentally thrown under the cars, when yet in motion, and had one of his legs so hadly crushed that it had to be amputated . . . The murder of Miss Bavor, is the fourth murder, within the last 18 years, in this county, of such a mysterious nature, that neither of the perpetrators of the horrible deeds were discovered. We hope justice may finally overtake them. Rev. Mr. Schantz, has taken up his residence, in Reading, as paster of the Lutheran Trinity Church. . . . There are 16 lodges of the I. O. of O. F. in this county.

ERIE COUNTY .- On Thursday, a-week, Mrs. Jones Thompson, of Le Boef tp , went to milk, leaving a one year old child in care of another aged four. On her return she found the oldest so badly burnt, that it died in three days, its clothes having caught fire at the stove. . . . A man named Alonzo Ald n was severely injured at the Saw Mill near Compton's Corners. whilst adjusting the belt around the shaft, his left arm was caught by the belt, and torn off at the elbow, and lacerated the upper part of the arm. Some hopes of his recovery, are entertained.

BLAIR COUNTY .- A few nights since, a wagon drove up to the house of Mr. Musser, in Tv rone, and the person or persons who were with it stole a quantity of pork, potatoes, &c., loaded their wagon, and drove off. This was about the coolest piece of rascality we have heard of for some time. On the night of the 24th October, a German residing in Huntingdon county, stole 35 dollars from the barroom drawer of the Clearfield Hotel, in Tyrone. He was arrested, but afterwards made his escape. The money was recovered.

INDIANA COUNTY .- Robert Cannon, Post Master at Home Post Office, died suddenly on the 28th Oct. After breakfast he went to the barn apparently in usual health. Shortly after, some of the family found him dead, and a slight bruise discovered on the forehead; but whether death was caused by a fall and fracture of the skull, or sudden sickness, is not known.

CLARION COUNTY .- On Thursday the 22d ult., a large yearling bear was killed by Mr. John Sherry and Peter Keiser, near Jefferson furnace. . . . The merchants of Clarion are sending to Pittsburgh for flour, while there are perhaps tens of thousands of bushels of surplus grain in the county.

Somerser County .- Mr. Moses Gashaw. Jr., of Somerset tp., left at the Herald office, Somerset, a stalk of Buckwheat, which had upon it twenty two hundred and forty grains. Hard to beat, that. . . . , About 800,000 pounds of maple sugar, were made in this county last season. Bears are unusually plenty in the mountains, in this county.

Broks Cornty .- Augustus Van Pelt, who was convicted of stealing a horse and wagon, was sentenced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars and costs of prosecution. The sentence was complied with and the prisoner was set at

DAUPHIN COUNTY .- About twelve or fifteen rafts passed through Middletown for the lower market, during the past week. The river was in excellent rafting condition.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY -On the 27th ult., the house of Wm. Smith, near Mechanicsburg, ing and \$40 in specie.

Gov. WALKER having thrown out the fraudplent returns from Johnson County, the Slave power has turned to an older friend for aid and comfort. Judge Cato has issued a writ, commanding the Governor and Secretary to give certificates to the "members elect." show cause why they will not or cannot do so. With that happy discrimination which invaribly attended Judge Cato's procedings, he dispatched the paper by an officer who was functus officio, the sheriff under whom he had been deputy having been superseded and his successor sworn in, on the previous day. Gov. Walker therefore politely laughed in the messenger's face. The law of "honor" has also been invoked. Ex-Sheriff Jones has challenged Secretary Stanton. These items of news come to us through a Proslavery journal, The St. Louis Repulican, the correspondent of which also communicates the details of the frauds in McGee County.

HENRY SHAW, a wealthy gentleman of St. Louis, has announced his entention to rent a vacant lot, and fill it with wood for the benefit of the poor during the coming winter. This a noble example, and we point to it with

New Advertisements.

G O O D S .- A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW GOODS AT THE CORNER" STORE, Curwensville. November 4, 1857. WM. IRVIN.

\$1,000 WORTH OF MADE UP CLOTHING at the corner store. Curwensville, November 4, 1857. WM. IRVIN.

MLCCKS! CLOCKS !!- Thirty hour and Eight CLCCKS! CLOCKS! — Thirty hour and Eight day Alarm clocks, weight and spring clocks, at prices from \$2.50 to \$12.00, at the corner store. Curwensville, Nov. 4.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIMS PROGRESS MUTUAL BUILD ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION .- A Letting of the funds of the Association will be held at the house of John Sulfridge, in Goshen township, on Saturday, the 7th day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. WM. L. SHAW. Goshen tp., Oct. 21, 1857.

DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.-Letters of Administration on the Estate of H. B. Smith, late of Clearfield borough, Clearfield coun-. Pa., deceased, have been granted to the subscribers; all persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement Mrs. LAURA M. SMITH,

November 4, 1857-6t-p. Administratrix. WRIAL LIST, FOR ADJOURNED COURT, Wallace vs Crans

M. Shirk. Wm. Jones. Wilson & Barrett Williams. Adams. Engle's adm'rs. Macmanus. Fishel & Pearce. Philips Ex'rs. vs Mitchell & Mehaffey vs . Reams et al. Sol. Tozer, et al. Flood & Miller. Miller & Smith. Medonigal, Wilson, John Draucker, Mehaffey & Mitchell Benj. Hartshorn, Hughs & Lloyd. Dunbar. Mitchell & Mehaffey Pennington, Dunbar. Hughs Bloom. Crowther. McGhee, Bloom. Pasmore. Bloom, Chambers, Hewett. Hegarty, Leagy. Askey Stevenson & Co. Leonard. Lock Haven Bank. R Mossop Smith. Murphy & Co. vs Hall & Co Jesse Gaines. Ralston & Bealy, Chuse, Gilbert. S. Crow et al. John Overdorff.

TRIAL LIST, FOR NOVEMBER TERM 1857. (commencing on the 3d Monday, 16th day.)

Wallace, Shirk. Jones Wilson & Barrett, Williams. Adams Engle's adm'rs. Philip's Ex rs. Rider & wife. Mitchell & Mchaffey Eliza Irvin. Gaines, McGonigal. Drancker, Hartshorn. Wilson, Mehnffey & Mitchell Hughes & Lloyd. Dunbar. Mitchell & Mehaffey vs Pennington, doom. Shoff. Harsh. T. F. Dunbar. N. Haghs. Bloom. Sabin, Crowther. McGhee. Bloom. Bloom. Ross Rend. Eliza Irvin. McMasters, Irvin's heirs. Chambers Hewitt. Bloom. Pfoutz. A. S. Kengy. Hegarty, Irvin. Forrest, Raiston, Stevenson & Co Lock Haven Bank. Luiz. Peter A. Karthans, Levi Lutz. Karthaus et al Smith. Murphy & Co vs Richard Mossop, Hall & Co Gaines.

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