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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

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13 JOSEPH LAUBACH. ERIE COUNTY-NOT OFFICIAL Districts CITRITI Erie -- 1st District 178 Whose, 131 Spri**ngfe**ld. North East ip 212 Union, 236 Washington, Edinboru, Franklin 149 Venango, Harborereck 225 Amily, Wayne 161 151 Mullcrock thrard to 171 North East be lub Couneaut and Altion - 201 'lkcreek Luckbort. Waterford br . 110 Wattaburg. Greene.

The Result, State and County. We have not deemed it worth while to burth en our columns with details of last Tuesday work. It is sufficient to state that the Repubacau majority in this county is unprecedent edly large, say about 3,000, and that the same ratio will hold good throughout the State -Hence Col. Custin is Governor by a majority variously estimated, from ten to twenty thousand. Whether it is one or the other the result is the same, and the disaster to the Demo cracy quite as effectual. While we confess we had strong hopes of a different result, we are not disposed to picture the fature in gloomy colors or relax one iota of our devotion to the cause of political truth. The State, in all its departments, will be in the hands of the Rethrows herself into the breach-the Nation al-That party will have to shoulder the responsibilities of Government, and prove to the world the truth or falsehood of the pledges it has beguiled the people with We have no fears of the result. A brief season of trial will convince the people that a party made up as the Republican party is, of all the factions and isms, and fag ends of the country, with nothing to bind it together but the "cohesive power of public plunder," cannot administer this government. Such a party is some times powerful to pull down, but it cannot build up It may, and has shown strength as a miniority, et it will prove as week as it is corrupt and venal when placed in power For example, in Pennsylvania it stands pledged to the people to give them a Protective Tariff One of ed this pledge; but mark the prediction-the Republican party will never give to Pennsylvania interests a higher tariff than the present' It stands pledged to the Abolitionists, who constitute so vast a majority of ita popular strength, to drive from the county those "twin relies of barbarism, polygamy and slavery " But mark the prediction-if God in his servile "dough faces" as they say Millard Fillmore is! It stands pledged to an economical House on the 4th of March next, the same hour Harrisburg lobby to the National Capitol, and earnival of corruption and public robbery

In regard to our county, we have the satisfaction of knowing that the party did its duty as well as it could under the circumstances, and the vote when officially rendered will prove it. That the Republican majority is so much larger than usual is owing to the increase of the vote alone. The Democratic vote is quite as large as ever. With a more perfect organisation, and "material aid" to carry on the canvass, a much better show could be made but neither "material aid" nor organization can be procured in a minority county like The Republicans are very much

elated over their victory! And they have a right to be, for it was quite as unexpected to many of them as to the Democrats.--Still, it seems to us their rejoicing savors more of a vindictive personal triumph than patriotic exultation over the success state and nation. They appear to forget, while anxious for "free homes," "free niggars," and " free territories," that Their party stands pledged also to "free speech," and that Democrats have just the same right to address the people-just the same right to parade with torches-as "Wide Awakes." They forget, also, that yentlemen, successful in any way, are never snobs.

The Gazette, in its jubilation over the result, says that in those districts where there was a "Wide Awake" organization, "an unusually large vote has been polled." The same was true of those districts in which there was a Know Nothing organization in 1854! What a wonderful coincidence! And the coincidence is still more striking when we reflect that the of the "Know Nothings."

The Democrats of the city of Erie polled, on Tuesday, about 500 votes. The five hundred Democrats who stood by their candidates and principles under the pressure of the misrepresentation of the Republicans, may be relied on, we think, on all occasions.

-Carl Schurz, the pet orator of the Black

ANOTHER FRIGHTFUL ACCI-DENT.

The splen hid steamer Community of the Galaway line which only a . w weeks age was launche l'at Yarrow-upon-lyne, and now be numbered with the others the were. She was burned of set on Sundam as to the loss of that fine steamship:

long time, which caused some alarm -Meantime, the Captain was heard giving were other manifestations that someting was not right. Considerable water was observed through the gratings. The engine menced turning, where the passengers be came more composed. The sort was rough the wind thowing what saflors call an order nary tull gale. Most of the passengers turned in terr present a rescless night. crew could neither tack nor wear the ship commenced balling with buckets. At 101 o'clock it was reperced that the water was

would reach Bost n that night, around in low tones The ship is on fice! accompanied by the smell of burning wood, The fire ameared between the docks -Guards were immediately formed with bumps and buckets to extinguish the flames, taking the water from the sea and passing it in buckets, as the fire gained the bailers began to slacken work, all eyes straining around the horizon in hopes to see some means of safety. Several false reports of a vessel in sight were made, but at last we discovered a sail to the north ward, and soon after another to the westward, but both very low down; but it became plann at 1 o'clock that both were nearing us, and the vessel steering north had three masts and the one west only two. We soon found out that the latter was

passing, while the other still neared without showing any signs that she noticed us, which kept us in extreme anxiety and doubt until she bore directly for us, exipublican party, and if November tells the dently showing that she observed our steamer's flags of distress, which had thrown harvall into the breach, the National been housted since midday; Wethen combeen hoisted since midday. We then com-menced to steer away and launch boats, which was a very difficult job, the ship lying almost on her side in a trough of the sea. By this time the fire had cut off all communication with the saloons. The first quarter boat lowered was struck by the counter and lost, which caused hesita tion about launching the others. But the worst of our fears was that, supposing the boats should ride the sea, which then showed signs of moderating, and that we could safely launch and fill them with passengers, there was no chance of remainbut a short time on board, the fire making such progress. The flames were momentarily expected to burst out and sweep the decks, the fire gange having given up all hopes of extinguishing them but continuing to apply wet blankets, &c. The side of the ship was then so hot that when she rolled it would hist and make steam of the the speakers, on Wednesday evening, proclaim- | sea water | The gallant little Yankee brig sailed alongside and have to, seeing our deplorable condition, and showing every sign of anxiety for us, but we began to think it would be impossible to stowall our numbers on board, she looked so small .--We have since ascertained that she was

only 198 tons burden Capt Leitch made all haste to get us into the boats, which was extremely difficult. being lowered one by one with ropes .infinite wisdom shall curse the country with a Capt. Leitch stood by all the time, com-Republican triumph in November, the leaders mencing with the women and children. will betray the Abolitionists, and become as but with all the exertions that could be made, when the sun went down only about 200 had been got on board the brig. Capt. Wilson, of the brig, said . "This is a horriadministration of the Government, and to re- ble affair to see the sun going down, and buke corruption in high places, but if Abra- so many people yet on board the wreck, ham Lincoln takes possession at the White settling down and burning up I will de all in my power to save them Several of the loat's crews, on reaching the brig, rewill witness the transfer of the Albany and fused to return, when Capt Wilson said, "I will go almost along side and take a for four years thereafter there will be a public hawser from on board, and then you will be in little or no danger. I must get every one from the wreck

This he did, which had the effect of giving confidence—and by great exertions all were got on board the brig by 11 o'clock P. M. Capt. Leitch and his first officer remained on board until almost surrounded with flames, and until every soul was saved. Capt. Wilson then went along side to beg him to come away. The flames were shooting up the masts, throwing a strong and melancholy light over the sea. Capt. Leitch reached the brig just at midnight Scarcely a parcel of baggage was saved, the trunks and even money of the cabin passengers being left below during the confusion and the alarm which called them on deck in the morning, after which communication was cut off ly the water and flames

whether by ocean lake or river has become painfully manufact within the last few years. Who that reruses the list of this kind of casualities which the daily press furnishes, casualities which the daily press furnishes. of the house in his capacity as grand juror, will envy the lot of travelers. That She was arrested and fined \$7 and cost. of dearly cherished principles. They go strength and solidity in ships are not proof about streets, taking their cue perhaps against destruction the Connautht cutas. from the Gazette, jeering at this Democrat, trophe testifies. It is time that the leading ! denouncing that one, and impugning the mations of the world made, simultar consty, motives of all who opposed them. This some move toward the protection of human kind of conduct is not calculated to im- life on shipboard. Owners will not do in. press one very favorably with their ability | They build splended vessels and equip them to "govern themselves," much less the elegantly, but here then labors stop So long as the cor sees not the impending danger, the merchant is satisfied. His craft is insured and link or float, her value can be counted on a So fir from such contingencies as fire being provided against, in many instances, boats sufficient to hold half the passengers are not but on board these magnificent transports. Measures Dem.; is elected for the short term in the should be put in force to compel owners to provide certain apparatus for the most effectual and efficacious method of extinguishing fire on their ships. At present the old hose which in nine cases out of ten! serves as deck washer, and is often stowed tury American candidate being elected. away where'it cannot be found, is the only | precaution to put out a sudden burst of number of American sea-going vessels some explanation necessary, and so very inno-flame. These things should be seen to -- which were totally lost last September, or cently remarked "We came from Columbia and proposed to go to the office and attend to leaders of the "Wide Awakes" were the leaders A place for everything and everything in its proper place should be the first motio observed in the government of a steamer.

> better ALBANY, Oct. 10 The Democratic County Convention today nominated Erastus Corning, for Con- brig Mary Pierce, which capsized on her

public, merchants, captains and every one

THE TREETH OF THE MATTER -In 1857 Gen. the it is was a member of the legislature from Westmoreland county Like most Democratic evenbors, and in bodieuge to the wishes of his party friends at slowe, he voted against the bill for the sale of the Main Line of our Pub-

he improvements to the Pennsylvania Contral Railroad Cothpany Yet, according to the Gabut, fortundely nothives have been lost a refle, and the Republican lying orators, Henry We publish below tull particulars of the D. Foster was the attorney of the Pennsylvadisaster, and few readers of it will fail to mis Central Railroad . Attached to that bill, be struck with the almost supernactival or intimately connected with it, was another escape of every passenger on board. The providing that in once the Main Line was sold, captain did his duty, and remained by the a portion of the proceeds should be given or ship to the last Mr. H. Whittell of New loaned to the Sunbury and Erie. Gen Postus, York, a passenger in the Connaught furn is a consistent opponent of the sale of the ishesa N. Y. paper the following statement ! Main Line, voted against this bill also. The Main Line bill passed with the vote of the While heading westerly, the wind blow- members of Eric County in the affirmative, and ing a northerly gale, the ship began to roll | was signed by Gov. Pollous, but the bill for to the lurboard, with a singular motion, I the benefit of the Sanbury and Erie was smothgoing far down and keeping that way a cred in the Senate because Gov. Pollogs gave out that it it passed he would not sign it. We orders about steering manning the pumps, all reculted how such sublime patriots, and now &c. Firemen under the lea of the probble | Curtin men, as Lowry, denounced one G. J. tox were observed whispering, and there | BALL because he allowed the Main Line bill to pass the House before the Sunbury was provided for we all recollect how these same coon after stopped for a while. After men, who last week went round the county detremuous a vertions by Capt. Leutch and shouncing Henry D. Foster as the chemy of our rew the ship righted and the wheels com- popular interests on the strength of his votes on the attempted legislation of '57, then denounced Currix, Pollock's Scoretary, with equal reliemence. He was not then the peculiar a demand, which cannot be supplied for some triend of the Sunbury and Erie, in the opinion Sunday (A M, the ship began to tool, of these gentlemen. But this is not the point. again with that shiggs motion, similar to the 1868, another bill was introduced for the the evening previous. The Captain and benefit of the Sunbury It passed and was sign-Soon after the engine stopped, and steam et by Gov Packen, a Democrat, fortunately could not be raised in the botters. Life Pollock and Curtin had no power to smother ship rolled frightfully to the larboard, and press well, the attempted legislation of 57 had the pump, were in inned and gangs of men | escaped the minds of the people; it was covered up, as it were, by the successful legislation not gaming, but on the contrary, that the of on, and being so, it afforded the "thimble jumps and beniets were gaining on the riggers of Republicanism of Eric county a eak, and if the wind would stiffen we capital opportunity for deception. And they embraced it. They hunt up from some musty extreme terror when the word was passed around in low tone. of 1857 and show the people that Poster voted against a Sunbury bill. The people, honest themselves, suspect no fraud; forgetling dates -forgetting, in fact, that there ever was such attempted legislation as 1857-and supposing of course that it was the bill of '58, when he was not in the legislation, that he voted against, swallow the deception, and hence vote against FOSTER So effectually was this fraud practiced, that honest but misled republicans were offering to bet that Fos-TER was in the legislature last winterand voted against the bill for the relief of the Sunbury. which Finney, M'Clure & Co. smothered! But it is useless to "mourn over spilt milk," or denounce successful rescality-the battle has been fought, the victory won, but the fruits are yet to grow and be gathered; and although we are neither a prophet, nor the son of one,

> The Gazette rejoices exceedingly over the 254 Republican majority in the city If the man who attempted to break into Griswold's store the other night, had succeeded, and carried off a pile of booty, he would have doubtless rejoiced over his ill-gotten gains too. The various polls in the city were in the hands of the "Wide Awakes" inside and out, and every impediment, legal as well as illegal, was thrown votes. As nothing of the kind had dis graced our city for years, the Democrats were not prepared for it, hence the wonder is we were not worse "used up."

we venture to predict that when the fruit has

matured, and been gathered, it will turn to

nahes on the lips of some of those who have

The objects of the "Wide Awake" association are being developed. At Portland, Maine, it appears that a Mr. Charles Simpson, a member of that order, was detected in putting six votes into the ballot box We have no doubt the Republican majority in that State was considerably swollen by illegal votes that were not de-

A Parsian genius has just invented musical petticost!—Exchange.

All a mistake, the "musical petticoat" vas invented by the devil in the garden of parent that he stumbled and -"fell." That's our theology !

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10. Latest reports from Columbus estimate the Republican majority on the State ticket at over 20,000. The Congressmen probably stand & Democrats and 13 Republi-

The Democrats gain a Congressman in the 9th, 15th and 17th Districts.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10. Returns from twenty counties show large

Republican gains.
The Republican State ticket is undoubtadly elected by from 8,000 to 10,000 majority. Eight or ten Republican Congressmen are elected, and the Legislature is probably Republican.

A GRAND JUROR COWHIDED .- Josish R. Steward, a grand juror, of New London, Conn was assaulted in Bank street, in that city, on Tuesday afternoon, and cowided by a woman named Lucreus Smith. The uncertainty attending travelly water. Miss Smith, it appears, was an inmate of a notorious establishment known as the Weyhosset House, in the vicinity of New London, and undertook the punishment of Steward for interfering with the affairs

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10, This atternoon's Bulletin (Republican) claims a majority for Curtin, in the State, of from 20,000 to 25,000, eighteen out of twenty-five Congressmen, and both branch-

es of the Legislature. The following are the Members of Congress elected: Lehman, Dem.; Morris, Rep.; Veree, Rep.: Kelley, Rep.; Davis, Rep.; Hickman, as, afteen years of age, who had been three Rep.: Cooper. Dem.: Ancons. Dem.: Stevens, Peoples, Killinger, Rep.; Campbell, Rep., Scranton, Rep.; Johnson, Dem.;-Grow, Rep.: Hale, Rep.; Junkin, Rep.; a dip candle, in the garret of a log cabin, at McPherson, Rep.; Blair, Rep.; Covode, Rep.; Lazeer, Dam.; Moorhead, Rep.; Mo-attype setting in New Orleans and other points. Knight, Rep.: Wallace, Rep.; Kerr, Dem., to pay the expenses of his journey. If not ad-(probable;) and Babbitt, Rep. McKinty, mitted, he expected to work his way home

14th Congressional District. BALTIMORE, Oct. 10. to-day. The Reformers have swept everything, Mayor, City Council, &c., not a soli-

MARINE DIRASTERS IN SEPTEMBER. -The reported during the month, amounted to thirty-five of all classes, viz: Eight ships, three barks, two brigs, and twenty-two Thure is no safety in going on board a vest wrecked, four foundered, three abandoned, me ." Such a wife at that is worth having." sel where a perfect system for preventing two capsized, two burnt, and three were So says the Madison, Wisconsin, Argus run down. The total value of the above. disasters is not in force. The sooner the exclusive of their cargoes, may be estimatworth. Seven were also drowned from the

General Aews.

-A lucky Clerk in the Register's effice, Boston, recently found between the leaves of an ancient volume of records a Bank of England note, dated 1678, for \$100.

-Mrs. Burdell Canningham was married but a few weeks since, in California, and her new husband, it is said, has already left her a

-It is not strange that Everett is about to marry a slaveholding lady. We have all known for months that he was after a Southern

-A noted pugilist in England, known as 'Undaunted Dick." because he was never beaten, has turned preacher, and is creating quite a sensation by his sermons to the working classes

- A Milwaukee quill driver has stepped out of the editorial traces, and become a conductor on a horse railroad. It is presumed that the reason was that he wanted to handle money a little.

- According to the law of Massachusetts. and the estimation of the Republican party, a white man is just me-fourth as good as a negro that is, if he behaves him-elf -Rinckberry wine is now exported from

Connecticut to farther India, and its good ef-

feet in cases of chronic dysentery has caused

-A man named Fagan of Northampton county, Pa . has been found dead with his neck between two pickets of a fence, over

which, it is supposed, he attempted to climb burg county, Va., sixty-seven years old. has been convicted of the murder of one of his female slaves, by whipping her so as to cause

ment of the fiscal year, there way in the State Treas

death, and sentenced to 18 years imprison

ury \$254,307 -A boy, twelve years of age, called upon the Prince of Wales, in Cincinnati, with documents to prove himself a descendant of the Duke of York | The Prince listened, but was not convinced.

-Charles S. Mathews, of the Westchester House, has sued John C Heenan for \$196 68, a board bill of his reputed wife, Adah Isanes Menkin. It is alleged in the complaint that the bill was made at the instance and request of the Benicia Boy.

-Bad habits are hard to cure. There is candalous story about the Prince of Wales ball in New York, that some of the members of the General Committee, to whom tickets were allotted, have sold them at an advance. and put the proceeds in their pockets

-The Nashville Patriot says that a young man from that city, named Frank Maney, a cadet, has resigned his scholarship at West Point, and gone to join the forces of the great

-A young man, named Patrick O Donnell. was bitten in the hand by a rabid dog, one day last week, at Detroit; hydrophobia ensued, and up to the moment of his death, which occurred a few days after being bitten, his sufferings were of the most agoniaing character

-Work on the Artesian well at Columbus. Ohio, has been brought to a close, the amount in the way of Democrats polling their (\$8,000) appropriated by the State Legislature aving been all expended. The well has been ascertained by actual measurement to be 2,750 feet deep. Water has not been reached.

> -The Brighton (Eng.) Guardian records the death of a clerk named Bellringer, in that town, from sucking his pen. A slight wound in his lip being open, the ink produced erysipelas and death.

-A Mr. Richardson in Ireland, was recently fined two pounds sterling for attempting to get off the cars of the Dublin and Kingston Railway while the train was in motion. The prosecution was made by the railway company as warning to others

-The Philadelphia Evening Journal of Thursday, says: Our readers will read with regret the announcement of the death of the venerable artist, Rembrandt Peale He was Eden, and its music so charmed our first almost the last connecting link between our own and Revolutionary times. Since the death of Gilbert Stuart he was the only artist who had painted a portrait of Washington from life, and up to the last month he has been John Teel re-producing copies of his famous and invalua- Archibald McSparren, William Henderson ble work.

-A lunatic of superior cultivation and remarkably prepossessing appearance, escaped John Sloan. from the Indiana State Asylum a short time William Murray ago, borrowed money for a new suit of clothes, married a wealthy young widow at Laporte and immediately after, conceiving himself to George Stough, be a sheep, exposed his lunary for the hest John Eakens. time. The stricken-hearted widow was on the point of returning him to Indianapolis when he ran off, and has now been arrested after negotiating for the purchase of a block of Peter Grawatz,

buildings at Syracuse - The Rochester Express says that one James A. Henry was arrested near Lockport, on Saturday last, by Rochester detectives, on the charge of horse stealing. Officer Harris in said to have identified him as being the noto-Toronto, while awaiting trial upon an indictpursued throughout the North, and advertised of this city. While the traffic as slowly mov-as having turned up in California. Subse-ing at Rell Valley Station, Let. 8. accidently quently a man named M'Henry was arrested ken to Toronto, tried and acquitted "Town-

sond" was never re-arrested - The brightest boy of the whole class latey examined for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was a little fellow from Tex years setting type in a newspaper office, and had studied mathematics and arithmetic with a dip candle, in the garret of a log cabin, at

again. - On Thursday evening last, a couple of young folks called on Esquire F. and. after The election for city officers took place considerable hesitation, requested to be united in the "holy bonds of matrimony" which request the Esquire at once preceded to comply with. The bride, from the lateness of the hour and the peculiar nature of the call, thought county to attend the fair, but, finding the taverns all full, rad no place for Alex, to sleep, we Of these twenty-one were concluded to get married, so he could sleep with

- A woman was suddenly taken ill on the the wreck of the ship R. H. Dixey was see | she had no ticket, and urged the conductor to

The Observer.

Saturday, October 18, 1860. Local, Personal and Miscellaneous

The Gaselle says a barn in township, near the Fairview line, belonging to Mr. DEMING, was struck by lightning early on Monday morning and destroyed with all its

A Fair will be held in room No. 8, Reed House Block, next Tuesday, for the benoff of the United Evangelical St. Paul's Churches Blokets, \$1. The precede, we learn, are to be applied to the extingulahment of the debt incurred by the Church for repairs, made necessary by the storm about a year ago, which blew off the roof of that edifice.

A Young Mens' Christian Association has been formed in this city with A McD. LYON for President; EDWARD F. TAGE, Vice President. A. H. CACOBEY, Corresponding Secretary, T. E. BLAKALL, Recording Secretary, and C E Gunnison, Treasurer It is proposed to establish a Library and reading Room, and have a course of lectures during live at the public expense; and though your the Winter The 'Wide Awakes' celebrated their

rictory on Wednesday evening by a turchlight procession, firing a few guna, and speeches from John H. Walker and M. B LOWRY !-"The lion and the lamb shall lie down together, and - "old Abe" shall feed 'em-per-

An attempt was made to break into the Dry Goods House of W. A. Griswold in this ity, during the storm last Sunday night. The burglar succeeded breaking the glass in one of the front windows, but becoming alarmed shandoned the attempt

B. S. M. Surra, Esq., of this city, a Re--The finances of Virginia are in a good | publich, knowing the deception being practicondition On the lot instant, the beginning ed by his party in regard to Sunbury matters in order to secure votes for Curtin, had the independence to come out and denounce it is several Democratic meetings last week For doing this, the dignified Gazette, published by an ex-judge, and edited by a newspaper Chesterfield, alludes to him as " m smith, esq." If that is the way ex-judges and newspaper Chesterfields show their spite we hope fortune will never make us either one or the other

> October, the nut-brown maid, in her dress of russet and green, is here loaded with gifts, which, as usual, she distributes with a lavish and unsparing hand. She is not proud! a not she, but visits all alike: the rich and the poor, the queen on her throne and beggar in is garret, all share her smiles and her frowns cqually, and to each she has "whispered word of special private import. The young maidan scheek she crowns with reseate blushes: the matron's face she spreads with a look of busy anxiety To some she brings hope, to some joy, to some sorrow. To the proud and haughty she brings the downfall of long cherished dreams; to patient and trusting the fruition of scarcely cherished hopes; to all she brings a reminder of departing glories and a warming to prepare for the dark days to come

We have been furnished by the Census Marshals the returns for the following townships and boroughs

Waterford. Waterford borough. North East, do North East tp Greene. M'Kean. Le Bouff. Washington Edenboro.

THE FIRST MILITARY COMPANY IN ERIR -- A fantry;" and the following are the names of the officers and privates .

> OFFICERS Captain, Thomas Foster, Lieutenant, Thomas Rees. Ensign, Thomas Stewart, Orderly Sergeant, Thomas Wilkins, 2nd Sergeant, John Hay. Fifer, Rufus Glough. Drummer, J Glazier

PRIVATES Jacob Kermack Simeon Dunn, Robert Irwin. Adam Arbuckle. Ebenezer Dwinnel George Kelley. John Bell. Robert McDonnel Samuel Hays. Thomas Laird. Thomas Hughes John Woodside. William Duncan Robert Brown. John Morris. George Buchler, Benjamin Eakens William Lattimore James Herron. [died in 1813.] John E. Lapsley.

Stephen Wolverton Francis Scott,

Out of this entire list, we think there are but two-Mr. John Teel and Simeon Duna-who survive; all the rest have been detailed for ser

During the return of the "Fast Asleeps casualty happened, resulting in the death of ment for murder, several yeas ago He was Thomas D. Stuart, son colCharles W. Stuart fell between the cars and received injuries of ing this celebrated manufactory DeLand & in Cleveland on suspicion of identity; was ta- do serious a character that he died in about Co s Saleratus has a world-wide reputation for three hours. Of course the cocurrence cast a sudden gloom upon the whole party, comprist reasonable excuse for obliging people to car ing the father of the young man killed. His disgusting and unwholesome bread, best it. remains were interred in the Country on Wednesday afternoon, followed by a large concourse of citizens To the distressed parents we extend our sincere sympathics. - Gazette

The election is over, thank goodness, and whichever way it has gone, whether for FORESS or CURTIS, we feel like philosophising a little for the benefit of enthusinatio "Wide-Awakes," and over-confident "Subterraneans" We came home the other night, somewhere in the "email hours," tired, sleepy and excited Handkerchief smelt of "coal oil," gloves ditto : boots covered with mud, coat a little the worse for the lamp we had "toated about the streets" on our shoulder, j ke: pty of Girard. change, and our smiable temper so: that the worse on account of it. Got up in the morn ing with a headache, besides being "out of LOOMIS, both of this city. business; O, by the by, says the "lady we live with, as we went to go out, we want some coal to-day, and while you are about it, leave me some money to buy the children shoes, new dresses, &c., &c., "Can't afford it," said we, and then slammed the door with a jerk. Went in any way interested, learn this fact the ed at \$570,000. The loss of life attending Rochester and Niagara Falls Railroan last week, to the office, and set down to think. There are a great many men, in "Wide Awake" provere, numbering sixteen souls. Three per let her ride to her journey's end, as she was cessions, that felt just as we did. They "can't ons were also lost with the ship Chats-very sick. But he, fearing n trick, insisted afford" so much money for processions, leaththat she must pay or get off, and before the er capes, topches, cigars, lager and bad whis-Republicans, speaks of God, as "that ideal gress, by acclamation, and Thomas Kearney passage from Basgor to New Haven, and train had reached the Falls she had entirely forgetten her illness."

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afford headaches, soda water, inability to atend to business, a new pair of boots every wo weeks, a clean abirt twice a day, pocket handkerchiefs and gloves by the score, the latter always having mysterlously disappeared.) and pantaloons, coats, dests, &c., innumerable, will meet in slack? and no wonder; there is no one to attend the lit is probably just as true that when the boss is away the apprentices and jours will play, as it used to be "when the cat's away the mice will play." Will Lincoln, or Douglas, or Breckenridge, or Laue. or Bell and Everett care a straw if you and your wife and children and business go to the degs, while you are running round town, spending time and money, wastinglungs and shoe leath er, and altogether making a donkey of your will for those who won't appreciate the sacrafice " It won't make any great difference to you who's elected President. You think it will, but it won t. You shouted yourself hoarse, and almost rained yourself, trying to get in Frement but you contrived to nick up and live, and even thrive under James Buchanan, and so you will under any President, if you will only attend to your own business and let theirs alone It will not make so much difference to the country, either, as you think it will. It is only a matter of whether Tom Brown or Seth Jones shall prejudices are in favor of Tom Brown, yet there is no reason why you should destroy yourself, and the comfort and happiness of hose who depend upon you, to supply him with free board and lodging. It does not pay. You may think it does, but it don't consult your wife -- you have always and have found her sensible-and see what she says She will te.

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you as we do, that "we can't afford it.

We admire Story of the Erie Observer ie has got grit, and a way of saying what he thinks. But somehow or other things political don t work right When the Democracy broke things generally at Charteston, and couldn't mend them at Baltimore, SLOAN was despondent-"Old Abe" loomed up and dimmed the political horizon Fusion was the order, and Foster was going to be elected sure, but the "Little Giant" comes along, knock fusion into contusion, and ungenerously set the Breckenridge wing outside the party. The fact is, SLOAN, there is no resting place for such political sinners as you but in "Abraham's bes Come in here is our to .- Connegutable Re-

Not by a d-euced sight. If "old Abe's" osom isn t warmed up until our hot head rest: in it, it will go cold till that hot place, to which all Republican sinners are sure to go freezes over thick enough for Democrats to skate on

Boy They had ice half an inch thick, near Boston last week It had formed the night before John From Esq is therefore on his ravels south, as well as the Baron Renfrew. John is a popular artist, but not an ardent one He studied under the celebrated Winter We suppose that "Vanity Fair would insist upon his being a poet, also, but he sent he sonly an inspirer of poetry

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