

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1850.

The Cabinet are moring about. Mi Corwin has just returned to Washington, and on Monday issued to Hon. Thos. Butler King his commission as Collector of San Francisco Mr. Stuart has gone to Virginia, to remain two weeks-Mr. Corwin, noting Secretary . the Interior, ad interim, in his absence. The Attorney General is going to Kentucky, an Mr. Webster is at Marshfield.

A Drum Badly Beaten. at length enabled, upon official authority, to announce the election of Christian Myers, Esq. as Senator from the Glation District, by a ma jority of 84. This result decides the complex ion of the State Senate, and secures the White a majority of one; which will furnish a reatraint upon the ultraism of the other House .--Considering that this Senatorial District was cut out according to the defeated candidate's own measure, and that it has heretofore rejoced in a clear Locofoco majority of twelve hundred, Mr. Myers has abundant cause of

gratification. When it was thought that Mr. Drum hail been elected to the State Senate from the Armstrong district, says the Lancaster Union, it was claimed by the locofoco journals as great triumph over Gov. Johnston, to whom it was known that Mr. D. was personally obnoxjous, and held up as an evidence of the Gov's want of influence in his own district. It turns out that Mr. D. is beaten by Judge Myers by a majority of 84 votes. What will these locoforpresses say now? If this question entered into the canvass, as they say it did, it is a most glerious triumph to Gov. Johnston. The locoformajority in the district is somewhere in the neighborhood of 1200 at ordinary elections, and neighborhood of 1200 at ordinary elections, and if Gov. Johnston's popularity has been the means of overcoming this and throwing a majority of 84 on the other side, it is certainly result of which he and his friends may well

Hon. Henry M. Fuller.

The official returns at length assure us of the election of the Hon. Henry M. Fuller to Congress, in the Luzerne district. Mr. Fuller was the candidate of the Whigs for Canal Commis sioner last year, and is now the Chairman of the Whig State Committee. His election is in every way gratifying, and is a well deserved compliment to his ability and character. Suc! results are consolations amid our disastrou

Election Frauds.

The election for District Attorney of Philadelphie, wherein Wm. B. Reed, Esq. was nome inally defeated by a majority of 85, is to be in vestigated. By order of the Caurt the ballot. boxes and election records have been taken possession of by the Sheriff, and the whele for ty thousand votes of the city and county will be again counted. It is almost morally certain I to result in Mr. Reed's election, as the worst frauds are known to have been committed in the locofoco districts of Moyamensing and Kensington. The Prothonotary's election is also to be contested.

The York Republican says that in Wrightsville, in that county, four double tickets were found in the ballot.box -in Lower Windsor township nine of the same sort were found-in Newberry two persons voted five tickets-in Hellam six persons voted fifteen such tickets All of these were locofoca tickets! Such facts, with the Baltimore city election, show the regark our opponents have for the purity of the ballot-box !

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. -- It has been urged against the fugitive slave bill passed at the last session of Congress, that it suspends the writ of habeas corpus, and is therefore in conflict with the prevision of the constitution which declares the "the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when, in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it." This objection was made while the bill was pending, and after its passage President Fillmore's attention was called to it, when he submitted the question to Mr. Crittenden, the Attorney General, who in an able and most satisfactory letter dated September 18th, replies that there is nothing "in any part of the provisions of the act, which suspends, or was intended to suspend, the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, or is in any manner in conflict with the Constitution."-Mr. Crittenden then proceeds to demonstrate, by reference to judicial decisions, the constitutionality of the act, which, of itself, he says, confers no right on the owner of the fugitive slave; it only gives him an exposed and insecure, but not less lawful, mode of self redress." And in support of this opinion refers to the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, in the celebrated case of Priggs vs. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In that case they decided that the owner independent of any aid from State of National legislation, may, in virtue of the Constitution and his own right of property, seize and recapture his fugitive slave, in whatscever State he may find him, and carry him back to the State or Territory from w hich he escaped.

REMAINS OF GEN. TAYLOR .- The remains of General Taylor, late President of the United States, will leave Washington city, in a car furnished by the Susquehana Railroad Co. on the morning of the 25th of October, and will reach Baltimore at 8 o'clock, where Col. Taylor and Col. W. S. Bliss will take possession of the corpse. They will proceed to Harrisburg, and over the Central Railroad to Pittsburgh, where they will take the steamer to Louisville. The Portsmouth and Central Railroad Companies have behaved with liberality and promptitude, passing the remains and the escort free of expense.

JACOB L. GOSSIER, Esq.—Among the results of the recent election we are gratified at the success of our young friend, Jacob L. Gossler, Esq. formerly of Columbia, Pa., who goes to Harrisburg as one of the Representatives of the city of Philadelphia. Mr. G. is lawyer of promise and we regard with pleasure the estimation in which he is held by the whige of the

JENNY LIND IN PHILADELPHIA.-The Philadelphias are nearly as crazy with Jenny Lind as were the New Yorkers. Her three concerts More a perfect jam, and the outsiders ran after har carriage and gathered around her hotel, yelling and shouting like people besides themsolves. Root the Daguerreotypist paid the highest price for a ticket-\$650 ! Jenny visited Girard College, and worshipped at Swede's church on Sunday.

BRAWLEY AT Home, Mr. Brawley, as was expected, has fallen largely behind his party vote in Crawford county. Henderson's majority over him is 450, while Morrison, Democrat. is 579 shead of Dungan-showing a falling off on Brawley of 1020 votes. His fellow-citizens have testified that they know him. 1611

Pennsylvania Election...-Official.

tor General are nearly even on both sides, but Brawley, locofoco candidate for Surveyor Ge- ry force of this great nation !-- The business neral runs a thousand or two behind his party

tion.

	Congressional Election.		
١	Locos marked thus *-Free Soilers thus		
	DIST'S NEW CONGRESS.	OLD CONGRESS.	
	1 Thos. BFlurence.*	Lewis C Levin,†	
	2 Jos. R Chandler,	Joseph R Chandier,	
	3 Henry D Moore,	Henry D Moore,	
	4 John Robbins, jr.*	John Robbins, Jr.	
	5 John McNair, *	John Freedley.	
	6 Thomas Ross,*	Thomas Ross.*	
	7 J A Morrison,*	Jesse C Dickey,	
	8 Thaddeus Stevens,	Thaddeus Stevens.	
	9 J Glancy Jones,	William Strong.*	
	10 M M Dimmick.	M M Dimmick.*	
	11 H M Fuller.	Chester Butler,	
٠	12 Galusha A Grow.	David Wilmot	
	13 James Gamble,*	Joseph Casey,	
	14 T M Bibighaus,	C W.Pitman,	
	15 William H Kurtz.	Henry Nes,	
	16 J X McLanahan.	JX McLanahan,*	
	17 Andrew Parker,*	Samuel Calvin,	
	18 John L Dawson,	A J Ogle,	
	19 Joseph H Kulins,	Job Munn,	
	20 John Allison,	R R Reed,	
	21 Thomas M Howe,	Moses Hampton,	
	22 John.W Howert	John W Howe,	
	23 C. B. Curtis,*	James Thompson,"	
	24 Alfred Gilmore.	Alfred Gilmore.	

regret to say, is beaten by the meagre majority gress. It is reported that Mr. Holmes is deof 71 voice. Joel B. Danner, (Loco) is elect. foated. NORTH CAROLINA is asleep. We hope ed to fill the vacancy in the 15th District; and she will wake up at the Congressional election Harmar Denny (Whig) fills the vacancy in the next August .- The constitutional Conven-

Our contemporary of the Shippensburg News, while he gives the gallant Whigs of Shippensburg the warm praise which they cortainly deserve for their noble efforts in the re cent contest, should not allow himself to "take on so" about the other districts. Fretting and scolding will not repair the disaster. As for Carlisle, although we feel as much vexed at its shameful delinquency as he does, it has not done any worse than many other districts of the county. When its politicians are thoroughly-roused and when they all turn out and pull together, as it is pretty evident they did no this time, we are confident they will achieve victories as glorious as those of former years.

But the talk in which our neighbor indulges respecting them is mere flummery, as his own good sense will teach him upon reflection. I there was not the right kind of organization throughout the county in the late contest, our contemporary knows very well that that duty was not entrusted by the County Committee to the Whigs of Carlisle. On the contrary, although we have no disposition to indulge in recriminations, there seemed a determined disposition in some quarters to becloud some of our its opinion on the Fugitire Slave Law Bill.—
"stars" and to keep our so-called "great guns"

The memorial denounces the law as iniquitous from firing! Now if the Whigs of Cumber- and unjust. land county-are -to achieve -victories every man's energies must be enlisted in the work -In the contests of 1840,"144, and 148, no district in the county could boast of surpassing the Carlisle district either in active exertions or glorious results. And so it will be again when declari the little jealousies which mar the harmony of the party are forgotten-when the spirit of mutual confidence is restored between the Whigs of the county, and sectional strifes and differences are done away with. To effect this object is the duty of the press, and for our part, standing in the position we do, we wish to know neither sectional nor factious feeling. The union and harmony of the party is with us the paramount consideration. We want to see our political brethren joined in solid array, with but one feeling and one purpose-the good of the Whig party and the determination to establish its supremacy. We allude to the petulant remarks of our contemporary not for the nurnose of opening a controversy (we want controversies with none but our political oppo nents) but to invoke the spirit of harmony, and to rouse our friends to the necessity of a more

The late election furnishes little ground for one district to reproach another. There was a general falling-off in the Whig vote, and as great a delinquency is exhibited in Carlisle as other districts. We have already expressed county, was seized with symptoms of hydroour mortification at what we had used every phobia, in Tuesday last, and after suffering effort to prevent. Even in Shippensburg the much pain and anguish, died on the Friday eve Whig vote is smaller than that of last year, but ning following. He was a man of robust cor as the locofoco vote there fell off in a greater stitution, about seventy years of age, and of ratio, the usual Whig majority; is maintained great benevolence and goodness of character.

This falling off in the Whig rote is not confidence and universely esteemed. Mr. Hunt resided in ned to Cumberland county. It is exhibited in the village of Downington, with his brother all our neighboring countles in Franklin, Joshus Hunt, formerly a representative in the Adams, York, Lancaster-in fact thoughout Secate of this State, and a gentleman exten the State. Had we not better, instead of quar- sively known-he was born in the house where reling, try to do better next time?

fraternal union and energy in action.

Review of the Past Week.

The papers all unite in commending the WEATHER of the past week, up to Saturday evening, and recommend it to the future, as, pecimen of proper October weather.---SN fell at Syracuse, N. Y. on Oct. 7, succeeded by a sharp frost. — The Foreign news was rather interesting. The continued rise in cotton, produced by the information respecting crops here; the slight success of the Holsteiners. and the desire of the Danes to finish the wa by one great battle; the contious but evident attempts of Louis Napoleon, to increase his power; the quarrel between Austria and Prus sia : Kossuth's desire to remain in Turkey and some slight disturbances in Italy, were the principal events. Our dispute with Pourve oal has been left to the arbitration of Louis Napoleon .- The English intend to recall al their sailing vessels, and station forty war steamers on the coast of Arrica, for the suppress ion of the slave trade, one returning every month, with the mail. - A new colony is tal ked of in the interior of LIBERIA, to be called the New Jersey colony - A difficulty has taken place between the government of VENEZ-UELA and the American consulat Angostura .-369 The Emperor Souloque has forbidden the cu ting of logwood in HAVTI. --- The choler still prevails in Cuna, and the inhabitants are still agitated with the fear of an invasion. regular line has been established between Ha vana and Cadiz .- New appointments by the the President constitute all the news from WASHINGTON. The Union has again commen ced its lacrymose famentations over the sad fate of "Deniocrate" that have been deprived of office, as if it were a measure that a "Democratic" administration never tried !----No news from California. From Utah, we hear of advancement in population, and improvement in weath. There was a great celebration in the city of the Great Salt Lake, the capital of the new territory, July 4. The General Assembly were in session, and the military companies paraded under their inspection The Governor made a speech. The Legislature has laid a tax of fifty per cent upon all liquors sold in the State, and exempted certain necessary articles from all assessments. A new and much more commodious, road has been opened between the Weber River and the valley of the Salt Lake .-- The Indiana continue their depredations in New Mexico, and the inhabitants and few troops stationed there, are unable to prevent them. There has been very little rain, this summer, in Santa Fe, and crops are very short .--- The latest new from Texas is that the compromise measures vere received with great approbation. There are great cries for heip from the United States against the incursions of the Indians, and this too from a State that had eight thousand men in readiness to march against the whole milita part of Pine Bluff in ARKANSAS has been de stroyed by fire. Loss \$40,000. A quarry of yory superior state has been discovered in- the State, equal to any of the Welch state. It will be sent to New Orleans by the Wachita River, and will meet with a ready sale .--Bullard, the Whig candidate, is elected to Con gress from Lousiana, by 330 majority.--Senator Foote of Mississippi was to have spo ken in behalf of the Union at Mobile, Oct. 8 -So far as heard from, the Whigs have car ried Florida, having the member of Congres and the Legislature. It is rather a triumph o the Union party against that of secession, that being the issue joined. As a general thing, the Whig party of the South are rallying for the Union. The disuntonists are mostly from the Democratic ranks.——Stephens and Toombs in GEORGIA are making many public addresses in favor of the Union, and proclaiming their hostility to disunion, secession, or resistance to the General Government. It is a pity they did not come to their senses souoner. If they, with their followers, had voted for Winthrop for Speaker, the Whig party of the country would have now stood on better ground. ----- S Mr. Walker, in the Erie district, we Canolina has just chosen her members of Contion in VIRGINIA has organized by the choice of Judge Mason as President. A Catholic Bishop has been appointed for Western Viginia, to be stationed at Wheeling. The Virginia University has 400 students this year, the tendency of the discussions about slavery having kept young men from coming North to be educated .--- lo ILLIN in the contest seems to be narrowing down to the two old parties. -- In MICHIGAN and Wisconsin the canvass is going on. The constitutional convention of INDI W. Carr as President.

The Fugitive Slave Law.

The different colesiastical bodies which ar low or have been lately in session, have caught the excitement relative to the Fugitive Slave Law. A telegraphic despatch dated Pittsburg Oct. 17th, speaking of the Old-School Presbyterian Synod of Western Pennsylvania, says-The Presbyterian (old school) synod met her n convention to-day, and was organized by e ecting the Rev. George Morshall, Moderator Two hundred ministers and elders are in at-tendance, this being the largest synod in con-nection with that body. A memorial from the Session and Congrega-

tion of the Presbytery of Beaver, was presen

A motion was made to indefinitely postpone the subject, which was voted down, but one roting in its favor.

The Rev Mr. Proctor Smith, Dr. Campbell and others, spoke against the law, denouncing it as unconstitutional, subversive of morality and oppressive to enlightened freedom.

declaring that they will suffer the penitentiar rather than submit to such an outrageous law. Much excitement provailed, when finally ommittee, composed principally of its buter est opponents was appointed to report on the subject. The New York State Baptist Convention

which met at Brookport on the 9th instant. Rev. Gibbon Williams in the chair, passed eries of resolutions repudiating the fugitiv slave law as contrary to the spirit of the Dealaration of National Independence, and opposed to the direct grants of the constitution to every citizen, and to the law of God, And as such they pledge themselves not voluntarily to aid, by any means whatever, in giving effective ness to the law, for the speedy repeal of which they will do everything that is in their powe

AWFUL DEATH PROM HYDROPHORIA .-- It our melancholy duty to record, says the Village Record, one of the most distressing cases of death-a death from the bite of a mad dogthat has occurred in Chester county, for a long time. Mr. Joseph Hunt, one of the oldest res idents and most respectable citizens of the

of the state of th

For the Herald: HORTICULTURE.—No. IV.

The Grape.—Several attempts lieve been made to cultivate the grape for the manufacture of wine in this county, but without success; and the question crises, is this failure owing to the climate, or to want of skill in the locations of the vineyards, and culture of the vineyards, and culture of the vines? It is said, that in Berks county, they have been and that the larrisburg, at such time county of the vineyards, and that the The Grape. Several attempts liave bee have vineyards on a large scale, and that the making of wine is quite a profitable business; and after all the experiments that have been made, I believe it can be done in this county.

ent. This year the grapes in our gardens have generally been acid and failed to ripen, no doubt owing to the heavy rains; but it is not the case in every place in the county; I never tasted finer Catawba or Isabella grapes than have been raised by Mr. Cockley this year, and he must have had them in great profusion,

cut owing to having an eastern exposure never done well,) and placed the scion against a building with a good southern aspect. It grow my duty to maintain, and in the country in windication of my conduct in supporting

situations, for the manufacture of wine. To prepare the ground for planting, dig "a trench three feet wide, and two feet deep and fill it one half with loamy turt, and the residue with well rotted manure,—if you have any charcoal or old lime rubbish add it, and mix all by the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalga, a new well together, and in this plant your vines well together; and in this plant your vines with a full exposure to the sun: -it ought to be North insisted, that as this territory was a dry warm soil, and the southern side of a hill, and a light limestone land is esteemed the best. Downing says the soil ought to be dry and light, deep and rich.

Cuttings will grow, but they are not as good as

layers. The grape requires much pruning, to bed well; the old wood which has already borne must be cut off and the last year's growth trained up for bearing the present year. The which threatened the Union—not with sodden pruning may be done in November or early in the spring; and the young shoots should be planted out early in the month of May. The trained up for bearing the present year. The. native grapes do not require to be covered in affections of the people, the "Compromise Bill" the winter, and only occasionally a little lime and its complement, the Fugitive Slave Bill, and the bill abolishing the Slave Trade in the or good manure put round them, especially in District of Columbia, were introduced by a the fall and spring.

There is a small greenish caterpillar which appears on the under part of the leaf, and multiplies so fast as soon to destroy the leaves, if mise Bill," after months of discussion, was de-mise Bill," after months of discussion, was denot exterminated as its first appearance. The feated by a strange combination of these

be raised in the open air, but require to be carebe raised in the open air, but require to be carefully covered in the winter. The Isabella is a But happily, in the end, wiser and more patri native of Carolina; it grows rapidly, is very hardy, the berries are somewhat, oval, and of a hardy, the berries are somewhat oval, and of a spood size, dark purple, juicy, and rich, covered with a blue bloom. The Cataubi is more with a blue bloom. The Cataubi is more proved by find a pale red in the shade, that Northern Senators was refused. good size, dark purple, juicy, and rich, covered musky in flavour, of a pale red in the shade.

from the Isabella, but the grape is more oblong est fanaticism will hardly deay. It, disruption would be the death knell of American liberty or oval, the grapes are not so close together, and if anything it is a finer grape. Some of the foreign grapes have been tried with varied suc-cess in our gardens in the open air; the great difficulty is to prevent the mildew from destroydifficulty is to prevent the mildew from destroying them, during the sudden changes of the atmosphere. Several kinds will grow under glass without fire, and may succeed in the open air, having a good southern exposure, and protected from the northern blasts. The Black Prince and the Chasselas, or Royal Muscadine stand exposure the best. The former grew with me in the open air, about ten feet during the last summer, but has as vet, bore no fruit. The Surian is supposed to be the grape mentroned in the scriptures as borne by two men In England bunches have been produced weighing 191 pounds.

The Catawba and Isabella are the two grapes

confined to mine.

this season of the year, when skins are tough and potatoes are watery. Score the skins of the potato with a knife, lengthwise and cross, quite round, and then boil the potato in planty of water and salt, with the skin on: The skin of water and salt, with the skin on: The skin or and will be cheerfully and cordially paid. Faithfully your friend and fellow cuting the potato in the skin on: The skin or and will be cheerfully and cordially paid. Faithfully your friend and fellow cuting the skin or readily cracks when it is scored, and lets out the moisture, which otherwise renders the potate scapy and wet. The improvement to had potatoes by this method of boiling them is very great; and all who have tried it find a great dvantage in it, now that good potatoes are very

ifficult to be obtained. FROM THE SOUTH .- BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 -The Mobile Adversiser represents that the town meeting recently hold in that city was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held there, and says the people of Mobile have put their seal of repredation on the odious doctrines, of secession, and all other schemes for the dissolu-

tion of the Union. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 19.-The Mechanics and few hours, Manufacturer Bank of this place was enjoined of a receiver. The Cashier, Albert W Snow, which gave Cass several hundred majority, Auis a defaulter to the amount of \$70,000 or \$80,leading being the has been arrested and held to ball.

ODO. He has been arrested and held to ball.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Hannisbung, Sept. 26, 1850. Harrisburg, at such time upon your return from Washington as may suit your convenience.

To plant vineyards on the level lots above our town, would most probably end in "disappointment: but let a spot be selected on the south side of a hill, with a good soil, and full expessing your approval of my conduct in-relation to the great questions which have agitation to the great questions which have agitated the country during the session of Congress now about to close, and inviting me to partake a mobile dinner at the State Capitol, reached for they were sold at six cent-a quart. I venfor they were sold at six cent-a quart. I venture to say that it is owing chiefly to the good
southern exposure on the side of a hill that he
has succeeded so well this season, when the inittunded to the injury of all. My object was to
allay strife and quiet a controversy, subversive
and quarter and third feelings by I made an experiment by taking some years of good understanding and kind feelings between the different sections of the country; and to know that my metives were understood and garden, which is more than half a century old, the country of the cou

most luxuriantly, but no one in the country took the trouble either to cover it, or to trim it, so that it bore but few bunches of grapes: four weeks ago I pulled some of them, and they were quite sweet and luscious, while the same grapes are at this very time on the parent vine, and clevated patriatism. But as no example, and clevated patriatism. But as no example, however illustrious, would have changed my fourse. Each shelter from responsibiliar grapes are at this very time on the parent vine, so acid and sour as not to be catable. The Isabella and Catawba grapes grow luxuriantly, bear profusely, and when properly cultivated, are of a good size in this valley, and if grown are of a good size in the valley, and if grown.

Though the valley is a size in the capacity of the on the sunny side of a hill are both excellent grapes. There is no reason why every farmer in our county should not have an abundant supply for his table, and our farmers with proper formish a justification for it. I can plead no other! Demagogues may speak lightly, of smeeringly, if they please, of the dangers which menaced the Union. They were, however, none the less real; nor was the duty of patriots

when it became ours, it ought to remain so; the South, that as it had been acquired by a common effort, and a joint expenditure of trea sure and blood, it ought to be divided by a line on ene side of which the institution of slavery To propagate the grape vine bend down at should be recognized. The North required to legislative prohibition; the South a legislative prohibition. Here the opportunity will take root and bear fruit in two years. flict mon's minds become inflained; prejudice grow daily, more invoterate; moderate counsel were scorned as the offspring of cowardly ap prehension; and for a white "dough face" wa prenension; and for a white "dough face" wa a term of greater reproach than that of "traiter! At this stuge of the controversy, when firm far-sceing men hearens along far-seeing men became alarmed at the danger which threatened the Union-not with sadde mmittee constituted for the purpose.

not exterminated at its first appearance. The smaller inserts may kept down by syringing with soap sude.

The Black Hamburg and the Muscat of Alexandria, are probably the most luscious of all fruits but these grapes can only be raised under glass, and with artificial heat in our mate. The Braid and the Sweet-Water can be raised in the open sir, but require to he care-verse in reconciliation, and hostile to the Union. were defeated when combined, passed musky in flavour, of a pale red in the shade, and deep red in the sun, sweet and excellent.

These grapes, with the sweet-water, are found in the gardens in and about this place, but should be extensively diffused on all our farms. Two years ago I purchased what I supposed was the Catawba, but it has turned out a different grape. It may be some seedling from the Isabella, but the grape is more oblined. and the harbinger of interminable wars.

But while the preservation of the Union

constituents, to this great primary one, in which all others are involved. It was the necessity of securing protection to domestic, against for-eign labor. But such protection, depending upon legislation, could only be obtained by the co-operation of North and South; and such co-operation was not to be expected while they were arrayed against each other in a spirit of bitter, uncompromising hostitity. To soften and remove prevailing prejudices, restore harmony, and bring about such legislative co-operation as would ensure to America labor protection against ruinous foreign comp fition, constituted a part of my motives in sup-porting the measures to which I have referred.

It would afford me great pleasure to accept your invitation, and avail myself of the oppor-tunity which I would afford to discuss these The Catawba and Isabella are the two grapes that succeed best with us and ought to be extensively propagated.

Carliele, Oct. 1850.

P.S. The leaves of the Isabella vines have this year from some cause in my garden been blighted and withered; the consequence was the vines were left denuded of leaves, and the grapes could not ripen, but withered on the stalks. I am ourious to know whether the like has been experienced in other gardens, or is confined to mine. a misfortune never to be retrieved. But the WORTH KNOWING.—The correspondent of the London Times saye: The following method of dressing potators will be found of great use at cabinet this just mend of praise, 1, would no

> JAMES COOPER. zen, JAMES COOPER.
> To Messrs. Samuel D. Karns, Wm. K. Mehaffey,
> B. F. Etter, James Fox, J. J. Ciyde Stephen D. McCalla, J. Brisben Boyd, J. Wallace Korr, John P. Hummel, David J. Unger, Stephen Miller, W. F. Bishop,
> Samuel Gistwite,
> John Sanders,
> C. M. Shell,
> W. T. Sanders,

James Fox, John C. Kunkel, John Zun, John B. Rutherford, Stephen Miller, F. K. Schwartz, George Koppenhaffer, A. Reeve-, John R. Boyd, and others.

BURNED TO DEATH .- An interesting little daughter of Peter Haldeman, of Columbia, was so severely burned by her clothes taking fire from a night lamp, as to cause her doath in a

Anoruen Green brot. In Tioga county yesterday, and its affairs placed in the hands which gave Cass several hundred majority, Au-

Letter from Hon. James Cooper.

Hon Washington Hunt, the Whige candida for Governor in New York, has written a let ter to Hon. Francis Granger, in which says Wednesday's Tribune, though anxious for union and harmony in the Whig rante; he refuses to repudiate the Syrncuse nomination, to censure the Whig State Convention, or to denounce its acts and resolves, whether relating to principles or persons. He is adverse to all political assaults by New York upon the cherished in With great respect your ob't serv'ts.
SAMUEL D. KARNS, and others. stitutions of Sister States, but it sists that Slavery shall not be extended, and that the Fugi-

tive Slave bill ought to be repealed or essentially roodified. The Utica Convention, to which purlic attention has been attracted by the previou s proeeedings at Syracuse, convened on Thurse tay, and adjourned in the evening of the same day The resolutions which have been rejected by ithe majority at Syracuse were re-enacted, with isome additional expressions of favor towards the Administration, and the whole Whie licket. which had already been nominated in regular form, was accepted and endorsed. The course at the Secoders it strikes us was one of the most arrant pieces of folly and humbing we have lately seen. HENRY CLAY AT HOME, - Mr Clay arrived

which are that be came home, after his long absence, with feelings far different from those which at times he experienced at Washington, in regard to the safety of the Union, and with it the liberties of Ahe country. But all was now over, and he rejoiced with them in the de-

from him. When stience was restored, he said tont glad as he was to see them, there was an old lady about a mile and a half off, with whom he had fived for more than fifty years, whom he would rather see than all off, with whom he would rather see than all off them; and he retired amidst general, loud and long continued cheering."

Mail Robbery.—The United States Mail was robbed in Philadelphia, etween Broad street and Grays Ferry, on Saturday, night week. The car in which the mail bags were kept was opened by a false key, and the robbery was not discovered until the cars reached the Forry.—The pouches were found in a field next morning, rifled of all their valuable contents.

On Monday last the robbers were atrested, in a place near Broad and Federal streets known as "Rum Row." Their names are John Me-Cartney, Thomas, Brannan, John Bell, Thomas Vetch, Robert McDowell. The testimony against them having been positive, they were all committed in default of \$5000 bail. The amount of morey and valuable articles retoin is not known; though it is said to be large.

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ARRESTED .- We learn from the Harrisburg

Telegraph, that Joseph Milligan, arrested on suspicion of setting fire to the Clark's Forry Bridge, had a final had a final hearing on Friday last before his honor Judge Pearson, when he was held to bail in the sum \$20,000 and for want of security committed for trial. The first preliminary hearing was before Esq. Kline, who was disposed to require bail, in the sum of \$10,000, but Milligan insisted on having the Bridge, had a final had a final hearing on Fri-\$10,000, but Milligan insisted on having the Judge called in. It resulted as above. The evidence, it is said, bears heavily against the

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South Carolina Election.

Columna, Oct. 19.—All the old members of Congress have been returned without opposition, with the exception of Iraac E. Holmes, who has been defeated by Mr. Aiken. The following ere the names of those composing the South Carolina delegation to the thirty-seen ond Congress:—Daniel Wallace, James L. Orr, Joseph A. Woodward, James McQuean, Armstead Burt, William Aiken, Wm. F. Colcock.

The names are arranged in the order of the he mamos are orranged in the districts.

VERMONT .- The Legislature of this State

WHEAT-not much offering, but prices range at 110 cts for fair and 110 and 412 for good and strictly . . RYE-70 cents.

CORN-in demand, at 65 cts. WIIISKEY-is firm at 26 cts.

New Advertisements.

\$30 REWARD.

THE subscriber offers the above reward for the detection and conviction of the thief of this dwelling house or Monday night last and stole therefrom a silver double cased WATCH and other articles. The above reward will be the thief. the watch and conviction of the thief.

JOHN SANDERSON. above reward will be paid for the recovery o

12 Shares of Harrisburg Bridge Stock FOR SALE.

URDAY, the 9th-of November, at the residence of Samuel Clark, in Monroe township, Cumberland county, 12 Starces of Stock of the Harrisburg Bridge Company, late the property of Wm. Clark, of said township, deceased. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when stundance will be given by afternoon, when attendance will be given by oct23 JACOB NIESLY, Ex?r.

THE subscriber offers for rent from the 1st I of April, next, a large BRICK MILL & SAW MILL, on the Conodoguinat Const. A of April, next, a large BRICK MILL & SAW MILL, on the Conodoguinet Creek, in East Pennsboro' township, Cumber and county, known as Abraham Oyster's Mill. The mill contains four run of stones capable of making any quantity of flour. The proporty is in good order and the situation good, with sufficiency of water at all times. Apply to the subscriber in New Oumberland, oct23.8w CHAS, OYSTER.

Big Spring Adamantine Guards! ATTENTION!



YOU are hereby ordered to parade at Nowdit o parade at Nowburg, Cumberland county, on MONDAY, the dit of November, at 10 o'clock, A. M., with arms and accountements in good order and completely equipped for drill. By order.

T C MILLER, Jr., O S.

oct231, T C MILLER, Jr., O S. N.B. There will be a Court of Appeal held the same day and place, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock.

American Oil. JUST received a fresh supply of American Oil. For sale by A C FETTER, oct 23 No 143 North Hangver st.

Letter from Washington Hunt.

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EXEC UTOR'S SALE.

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On THURSDAY, the 14th of November, 1850.

Will be solt i'at public sale on the premises, at the late residence of George land, laying on the Harrisburg und Chambersburg Turnpike, about one mile east of Carlisle containing about 20 ACRES of first rate limestone land. The improvements are a large two story double for the late of lat

The next CLAY AT HOME.—Mr Clay arrived at Lexington at about more o'clock at night, expecting to come in quintly and unobserved; but the telegraph announced his opproach, and he was received with the firing or camon, shooting of tookets, and illuminations. The Lexington Observer gives the following sketch of a few remarks he made from the balcony of the hote:

"He said that he came home, after his long of the Heirs."

OCALSO—At the same time and place will be offered about 60 ACRES of first rate limestone and adjoining the above improvements, above two strong tracking and illuminations. The Lexington Observer gives the following sketch of a few remarks he made from the balcony of the hote?

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Valuable Real Estate

AT PUBLIC SALE. On TUESDAY, the 19th of November, 1850. now over, and he rejoiced with them in the deliverance from donger. In concluding, Mr.
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that for some time not a word could be heard

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from him. When steened was restored, he said tor, to will that glad as he was to see them, there was an old lang about a mile and a half off, with whom he had lived for more than fifty years, whom he would rather see than all of them; and he retired amidst general, loud and hong continued the retired amidst general, loud and hong continued to the retired amidst general, loud and hong continued to the lowest property of and leaf to the lowest property of the last side of the lowest property of the last side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, situate on the East side of the long ground, side of the long g

of South Hanover street, bounded by a lot of Hershey's heirs on the north, on the south by a lot of B Law, and on the east by the Public Cometary, containing 60 feet in front and 240 feet in depth.

Also, a lot or piece of land situate on the north side of South street, bounded on the north

PUBLIC SALE.

On SATURDAY, the 30th of November, next,

NEW FALL GOODS AT THE

Cheap Store. Vermont.—The Legislature of this State have elected the Hon. Solomon Foote, of Rutland, as United States Senator, in place of the Hon. S. S. Phelps, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. Mr. Foote was one of the persons defeated last winter, for the Clerkship of the House of Representatives. He is a Whig Free Soiler.

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SOMETHING NEW AND USEFUL. Amusement for the Million.

novel and beautiful invention, adapted for either sex, young and old, entitled WALLIS'S "NATURE'S TINTING,"

tis mailable at a low rate, and gives explicit directions, by which even persons unable to draw, can by the aid of reflected light, produce the most splendid initations of Marble Statuary, Painted and Stained Glass, Birds, Fruit and Flowers, in pure white or the most deligate inter. It is not only an untiring postime but is applicable to an immense variety of Useful and Ornamental purposes, so easily accomplished that failure is impossible. Price 25 cents, or 50 cents with a handsome finished specimen included. For sale by WILSON & CO., 15 Sprace street, New York.

Lead Colored Bonnets. NEW supply of Lead Colored Bonnets just received at the store of oct 23 G. W. HITNER.

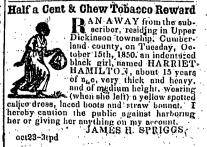
WATER PROOF BOOTS. UST received a large lot of Men's Water Proof Boots of superior quality, which will be sold cheap. N W WOODS, Ag't.

POTOMAC BAGGING. BALE of No. 1 Potomuc Bagging, suita-cle for bugs for farmers, just received, which I will sell cheap, oct23 N W WOODS, Ag't.

BOOTS & SHOES. JUST received a large assortment of Men Women and Children's Boots and Shoes, Willie' Double Soled Buskns and Jenny Lind Shoes, which I can sell very cheap oct23 N W WOODS, Ag't.

GUIM SHOES.

JUST received two cases of Ladies Gum shoes, of Hartshorn's celebrated pattern which Shoes, of thurseness.
I can warrant good quality.
N. W. W. OODS, Ag't.



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