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## Although the Administration is in

 meagre minority in the House of Repre sentatives, the opposition may yet fail t ional feeling is allowed to sway the cours of the Anti-Adninistration Representa tives. The Administration wire-worker tives. The Administration wire-workerswill strive to create discord and division will strive to create discord and division
in the opposition ranks, but we trus will not be allowed to succeed.
The Chambersburg Whig truly re marks upon this subject, that as the or
ganization of the House will give a tonc ganization of the House will give a tonc. character and direction to the political
campaign of 1856 , its impurtance can campaign of 1856 , its impurtance can
scareoly be over-estimated. If the orposcareely be over-estimated. If the oppo
sition cannot unite in electing a Speaker we fear they will be unable to do so for the purposic of electing a l'resident; and they can only do it by acting liso wise, beral, discreet, practical men-as ou forefathers did in 1776, and from thence own to 1780 , when they formed the Constitution of the United States. In his matter they must. "know no North," no South," "no East," "no West;' nothing but the country, the whole counry, and the country as a whole. Let no issues be got up before the House is oranized, to create ill-feeling and disunion The Administation will endeavor to som res among their opponents; let them be rustrated."

## NEW YORKELECTION

The official returus of fifty-one countiès (learing only seven to be heard from) shows the following vote for the several leading candidates on the State ticket:

## Heodlef, American, Kiug, Republican

## Hiteh, Soft, Ward, Hard,

83,048
53,048 increase Ileadly's plurality to nearly 20 900. This is truly a signal triumph for the American party. The whole result is an extraordinary one as showing the unpopularity of the National Administration in New York. The Empire State it will be remenbered went for Pierce by tial clection. Now, as the Awerican and Republican parties are both opposed to the National Administratiou we have only to put their combined vote against the combined vote of the Hards and Softs, to show how tremendous is the popular condemnation of Franklin Pierce. The majority of 129,784! Another singular fact is that while the Ifred section of the party is bitterly opposed to the National Aduinistration, the Softs, who are nominally its friends, were denounced by the Washington Union as unsound in the tration is literally without a party in New York.

## wisconsin election

The Wisconsin election result is still mattor of doubt though the probability that the Republicans have been success ful for Governor. According to the Mill waukie Sentinel the Senate stands fourteen Republicans to eleven Democrats, and the Assembly thirty-six Demoorats to thirty-four Republicans, with twelve districts still to be heard from. The Sentinel adds, there is, no doubt, a mmal Democratic majority in the Assembly The same paper gives Bashfurd, Repub lican, 1044 majority over Barstow, Dem crat, with the extreme border countie hardly ovorcome this majority.
end of The war panic.
The Washington Union of Saturdny
puts an end to the waropanic by what puts an end to the waropanic by wha nent from the Administration. The Union says that the despatches received by the Pacific give the assurance to our government that the proposed British nat, val expedition has no reference to Central American affairs, nor in any respect a purpose unfriendly to this country ing whatever in the diplomatic relation between Great Britain and the United States which need occasion a moment' solicitude on this situe-of the water. The Central Aunerican question is to be sure a subject of difference and to be sure cussion, but will be settled by negotiation. In both countries the popular desire is In both countries the popular desire
undoubtedly. for continued peace. The undoubtedly for continued peace.
Chion also positively denies the assertion of the London Times that Mr. Buchanan our Mimister, had given the l3ritish gor-
ernment assurances of our sympathy and ermment assurances of our sympathy and
willingness to aid the Allies in the war wilingness to ad the Alizes in the war
with Russia. Cpon receiving the above assurances our quvernmept decided upo sending fom. Yauidingor Nicaragu with but one ship. the Potomac, and in
charge only of the reneral concerns of the charge only of the gene
U. S. in that quarter.
the enghish war pacic
The foreign news by the steamer $\mathrm{Pa}_{\mathrm{n}}$ eific, shows that the London Timés ha raised quite an excitement by its gascon ade against this country, and develope the fact that the British people are not inposed to war with this country. On hung must be borne in mind by the cithphia Sun. which is, that their respective governments have their own reasons fur governments have their own reasons for
directing rublic attention from internal affairs to fancied exterior difficulties. The administration of General Pience has lost all prestige and nothing can awaken'n feeling in its favor unless the national sentiment is aroused at some supposed indignity from Great Britain. A posed indignity from Great Britain.
war ferer here would avert attention from the Kansas question and help to recontruct the broken down Democratic party picion all belligerent movements of the picion all belligerent movements of the
administration and its organs. We have not the least fear of difficulty with Engand; there is nothing to yuarrel abou and the press is decrading itelf when stteupts to disturb the pacific relation of the two countries.

Dallas mobabiy Indighle.The lirth bfGeorge M. Dallas scems, lik hat of manylother great men, to be involved in some obscurity. $A$ writer in
the N. I. Tribune suggests that he can not constitutionally be a candidate for President because he was born out of th United Statas. He says his father Alex. J. Dallas, was a native of London derry, Ireland, who, at nincteen year of age migrated to Scotland, there Ind and started forthwith to the Wes
Indiere George was born. II Indies, where George was born. II
father, nine months after, moved to th United States. The correspondent of the Tribune is doubtless mistaken. His bio grapher stutes that he was born on the
10 th of July, 1792, in the city of Philadelphia. The latter statement probably correct. It were a pity to
put so sudden an and to the brilliant schemes of his friends for a small differ ence of nine months or so, and the dis West Indies.

The late Elections.-Later ao ecants from Louisiana go to show that
the State has gone Locofoco by a sma majority. Miesissippi ditto. In Massachusetts, New York and Marylaud the american party has swept the board rious triumph.

New Book by Fanny Fern.-Tany Fern is coming out with a new nove oalled "Rose Clark." Fanny intimate that all she has before penned isn't sircumstance to it.

Hardigut inerulion,
In order to unite the American party North and South on the Presidentia ucstion, such combinations as Fillmore of N.Y. for President, and Kennetli Ray ner, of N. C. for Vice Piesident, are tilked of. Another combination is, Gor Gardiuer, of Mass. for President, and Garret Davis, of Ky. for Vico President-

WङCOL A. K. McClune hàs retired from the Chambersburg Whig, which paper will be united with the Trunscript, and Geo. Exsifer, Esq., one of the prorieturs of the latter jumanal will be asso in the proprictorship and immediate edi torial control of the united press. Under 'ol. MeClure's charge the Whig lans wo not only an enviable reputation but degree of prosperity equalled by fes degree of prosperity equalled by fol MeClure will resume his editorial dutie before long in Harrisburg.
Mreting of Congress.-The first ession of the 34th Congress will comnerice at Washingtur on the 3 d of De ember, a little less than two weeks frou his. Already a number of members have reached the national capital. An interesting and exciting ses Fion is antici pated.
ner. Hon J. J. ('rittenden, of $K$ rrived in Philadelphia on Monday. In he evening his political friends assemcod in large, numbers at the Girar Iunse, where he was staying. After the performance of several nationa airs by uced to the cruwd by Major Conrad and delivered a brief speech io which he nounced that he had adopted the prin ciples of the A merican party
Open Order.-The American State Council of New Hampshire, at a meeting eld last week, wisely resulved; "that i he judgment of this Cuppeil all cere party, and all obligations, except such party, and all obligations, except such cequlations as the Council or clubs heir respective towns shati think proper
to adopt for their own gorernment, bo discontinued and removed."
Another Wha Electen:-James D. Armstrong, Whig, was elected to the enate of Yirginia last week, to fill a va ancy in the Hanushire, Hardy and Morgan district. He had 232 majority Hurrab:
The Flrest Rahimad in Iofra.The Mississippi and Missouri Railroad is to be opened to the eity of Muscatine ored by some unknown friend with frual invitation to be present. Un frtunately we were not able to avai ourself of it.
Northbin Cestral hallaoap.-We has
aready stated that the letting of this road be already stuted that the letting of this rond bo bave taken place ou the 16 th iugt., has been have saken place ou the 16 th ingt, has bee

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of the railrond company in payment.
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 wary delay.


Cown and County Jinatters.
Thanksomvino Services.-We are aquested to state that by arraogenent among Second Presbytorino Churches, the First and man Reformed Clurch, will be open for Givi Service on Tllursday thanksgiving-dny, at 11 o'clock, A. M., when appropriate discours will be delivered. The Mothodist and Lathern
Churches will not be open. The uaun service Churches will net be open. The usunl servi ill also take place at the Epliscopnl Church.
nesw We are reçuested to state that the arlisle Deposit Bank will not be open for asiness on Thanksgiving-day.
First lecturn:-Our commuity will gInd to learn that the Union Frie Company's urse of Lectures is to be resumed this
sinter. The first will be delivered by Rev. din Mcclintock, on Thankgiving Evening His subject is "Impressions of Europe," and he lecture we presume will be a continuation Hat delivered inst winter on the same sub ject. Thiose who heard that will need no ap. present occasion. It will undoubtedly be a

## rich treat.

Aovember Court.-But fen cases were tried in the Court of Quarter Sessions
ene and thoee of no great interest last week, and thoge of on great interest or
importnuce, though they nflorded suffgient lustration of deprarad human nature. The first case unfulded a theft somerman Ifter the "chlorufurm game," by which Mr.
Ifrlan of the upper part of the county was relieved of a gnld wateb and a small nmoun of money. Mr. Hhrlan wat in town in Oe
tober linst, sud white in one of our public hou tober inst, sud white in one of our public bou-
ses was epenking of the suffering he. wns then Sos was apenking of the suffering he wha then befrre. Wilinm Cornit, the defendent, and racks, was standing by, and being a Doctor. as he assured Mr. Hartia, very kindly offered to effect a cure. His prescription was, "" britn-
dy internally" and "catbage leaves esternhly." The first item of the prescription ms was promptly inbibed and the putipu aton enjoyed a refreshing gleep. On a waking
he found himself reliceed-of his gold watch he found himself reliceed-of his gold wateh
and money! The pretended Doctor was ar rested nad beld orer for trial. The evidence
was clenr and be was convicted nitids sentenced o one yonr's imprisurnment in the penitentinry Willian Park. was iddicted and plend guilty to an assault on William Brown. The Cour
after haning the caso sentencel him to pay
 fine of $\$ 5$ nd cosss. Margaret Muore, a
colored girl, presented herself in Court with sa ittle "Juphict in search of a tather," whose paternity she was ansious to finsten on a likely Isanc however nould not owa " the soft impeachment." It wns shown that he bad paid the Indy' some polite attontions, such as seeing
ber safely home from an evening meeting, but he had not been quitc so nttentive as tho sustained Isanc's ascrinent of not guily, but made him pny the costs of prosecution. Neit
minn, a colared individual, was convicted of stenling iron and sentenced to six months imprisonment in the county jail. A case of
fighting nand disturbance between Eli Butler fighting and disturbance between Eli Butler
nad Abe Bell. buth notorious colored charna. ers, was nest tried. Bell had, Eli indicted to pay the costs. Sereral bills wero ignor by the grand jury, and in severnl other inhictments the defendunts had not been arrest Twi could not bo tried.
Two cases on the civil list were tried. The
Trst that of Wm. II. Irvine and wifo rino Sibbet an. Trvine ana wife ve. Can arino Sibbet, an notion of ejectment for
tract of land in Southampton township. dict in favor of defendant. The next that Caroline Bloser vs. Mathew D. Leckey-a nction for brench of promise of marriago. This case was tried two yenrs since and verdict rendered for plansiff of $\$ 500$. It was then taken to the Supremo Court on n w
of crror, nad the judgmont reversed. It w agnin tried last week. A large number of agnin tried last week. A harge number of
winneases were exumined and the trial occupied nearly three days. Verdict rondered
for the plantiff of $\$ 1600$. Mesges, Watts and for the plantiff of \$1500. Mesgrs. Watts and
Miller for plantif-Hepburn and Williamson Miller for plan
for defendant.

Tilanksaivina Dar.-The custom ing our gratitude to God for his manifold goodness and mercy, bas always seemod to us to be a peculiarly beautiful one, and emisently adapted to touoh the beart of erory one whose
heart is at all senceptibie of gratitude. And deart is at all sneceptibie of gratitude. And
even if it were not a regular annunl even if it were not a regular annunl custom,
it appenra to na that the unusual blesoings and it appears to na that the unusual blessings and
bounties of the past year call aloud for such an expression of thaikfuluess. Wo are too apt to forget that all that wo bavo ls owing to the munificenco of a kind Providenoo. are too apt to forget our own remended of our
we are glad that we are now romin oblignions nud our duty in viem of suoth ob-
ligations. The year is pro-eminently ona of
every side, and thanksgiving and praiso to The "gay has heretofore been observed with great propriety in our community, and the nme epirit we cabnot doubt will marld its ob servance this yenr. The nrrangements for ervices in the various churches are noticed in

Return of the Dragoons.-W are gind to loarn, ns we do.from the nuost re conoluded to remove the U. S. Oaralry back to Carlisle Barracks. The commad bas been assigned to Col. Cuarles A. May, wh will probatly arrive here about the 15 th of becenter. The garrison buildings having been thoroughly refitted within the last year at considerable cost to the goverrment, and
the port being one of the most Che port being one of the mest henlthy and
economical in the country, the departmont acts wisely in haviug it ngain oecupied Eallant Col. will bo warnly wecomed by his
riends. :
Cobmopolitan art Association.We jnvite the attention of our readers to the publish in our adpertising columins. we ublish in our advertising coluuns. The
ticket to which each subseriber is entitled will give hima a cbance in the distribution of worko of art, which is to talge place on the glyt of January next; so that, beeideg receiving the
full value of his subscription in une of the MaEaziues mentioned, be may also receise gaziues mentioned, be miny also receive a
work of art of great value. If the $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{nn}$ is, furitly carried out, aud we have the doubt ${ }^{\text {jo }}$; will be, we cannot thius of any better smal iterature and the fine atts can make. Bu we refer them to the advertisement, which sudiciently, explaius itself, and conveys atl th

A Mas Winter.-We hope, fur th sake of the poor, that the prognostics may be corn as nu indication of,na mild winter. This eing the case, the oue just approuching wil of of the gentie kind, as the husks are said to

An Excluange paper hopes that when winter to deliver his lecture on Slavery, that
Le will tube a litie pulus to nocriaiu the recise time when he cunus $\cdot \boldsymbol{c}$ call the rull of hi laves under the staudow of Bunker Hill Mon- Mon
nonent, ns ho boasted some time ago, be miment," ${ }^{\text {ns }}$,
would yet do

The 'Amemican Omber' in Socta Camliy - A telegraphic diepatch from Charlestuan say The Grand Couocil or tho Ameriean phrty in
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