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### PROCLAMATION.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—A public acknowledge-ment of the goodness of Almighty God, and of our constant dependence upon his providence, is eminently becoming a free and enlightened

As the "Giver of every good and perfect gift, He has crowned the past year with his goodness, and caused our paths to drep with fatness." Our free institutions, our rights and privileges, civil and religious, have been continued and preserved. Scionce and Art, with the great interests of education, morality and religion, have been encouraged and advanced; industry, in all its departments, has been honored and rewarded, and the general

been honored and rewarded, and the general condition of the people improved.

Our Commonwealth has been greatly blessed. The ravages of disease and death—of famine and pestilence, have not been permitted to come near us; nor have the horores of war disturbed the peaceful quiet of our homes. The earth has yielded her increase and righly rewarded the labor of the husbandman.—Abrided the labor of the husbandman. Abundant prosperity, with smilling plenty and the blessings of health, have been ours. Ac knowledging, with gratitude, these blessings of a kind Providence, let us "enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him and bless His name."

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Deeply impressed with the importance and propriety of this duty, and in accordance with the wishes of many good citizens, I, JAMES POLLOCK; Governor of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby recommend Thunsday, the 20th day of November next, as a day of general. Thanksgiving and Praise throughout this State; and earnestly implore the people, that, abstaining from all worldly business and pursuits on that day, they united in offering thanks to Almighty God for His past goodness and mercy; and humbly beseech Him for a continuance of His blessings. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State at Harrisburg, this 21st day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty six, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-first. By THE GOVERNOR

ANDREW G. CURTIN.

[oct12-td] Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

## THE RESULT.

The battle is over, and the telegraphic reports which have reached us leave little doubt that the opponents of Buchanan divided and distracted by internecine strife. have fallen before the enemy With professed friends in Philadelphia, and more or less in every eastern county, playing directly into the hands of our opponents, what other than a disastrous re sult could be expected?

In our own county the returns are not complete, but indicate that Buchanan will carry the county by a majority of at least 350, which will be a democratic gain of 100 on the October election. Mortifying as this result is to us, it disappoints the calculations of our opponents, who were fully supplied with "Fillmore straight tickets," which they made indefatigable exertions to palm upon unsus pecting friends of Fillmore, and thus confidently expected to secure a majority of from five to eight hundred for Bucha-

In relation to the grand result we give such loose general reports as we were 'are by telegraph before going to press. Later returns may vary the complexion of things.

In Philadelphia the straight Fillmore ticket has helped Buchanau to a reported plurality of about 12,000 and has carried Chester the same way by 500 plurality If Buchanan carries the State it is likely to be by a plurality about equal to the straight Fillmore vote.

In New York city Buchanan's plurality is said to be 20,000. But large gains are reported for Fremont in the interior counties, which may give him the State. All the New England States are conceded to have gone for Col. Fremont.

Maryland has gone for Fillmore by a considerable majority, and Buchanar has carried New Jersey and Delaware.

No returns have yet been received indicative of the result in the Western and Southern States.

Later reports say the Philadelphia majority will not exceed 8,000.

THE NUMBER OF VOTERS.—The whole white male population of the United States, for instance, over 21 years of age, and, to be presumed, entitled to vote, is about 5,100,000, and yet the votes cast at Presidential election seldom exceed 3, 100,000, leaving 2,000,000 of inhabitants who do not use their franchise. In the State of New York in 1852, the voting population exceeded 800,000, yet the votes returned did not much exceed 500,000. In Massachusetts the white males over twenty-one are nearly 800,000, and yet the vote in 1852 was only 188. 000, showing that nearly two thirds of the adult population, for some cause or other, had staid away from the polls. And the proportion is nearly as great in several other States.

THANKSGIVING .- Two more States-North Carolina and Mississippi, have selected the 20th of November as a day of Thanksgiving. Appointments have yet to be made in eixteen States.

Now that the election is over we chall bid a trace to politics, and endeavor to make our paper more interesting in its literary and miscellaneous departments: We have intelligence from Boston of the double of the Hou. Samuel Hoar. who many years ago was sent to South Carolina, by the State of Massachusetts, as an agent to secure the rights of colored seamen there, and was mobbed and or bliged to leave.

# The Next Congress

Whatever may be the result of the Presidential contest, the recent elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, have settled the complexion of the House of

In any event therefore, the new Con-States Senate will not be materially changed from their existing relation. ted for Kansas, that it was not controllawill make better use of it than they did a master hand. Hear him: in the last Congress, when a great Compromise was flagrantly and gratuitously violated, and the angry sectional commotion, which had been composed by the acquiescence of all parties after the "finality" adjustment of 1850, was renewed with an intensity and passion which have excited deep apprehensions in some quarters, and unsettled-for a time those-intimate and fraternal relations which a common patriotism and interests inculcate as the duty alike of the North and the

THE MEETING OF SOUTHERN GOVER-NORS .- It'is stated in the Charleston Standard, that the meeting of Southern provise repenling the Missouri Compromise-Governors, of which mention has been and a dark and disastrous day-for the coun-Standard, that the meeting of Southern already made, took place in part, at least, that it did pass. From that day to this file in Raleigh, N. C., on the 14th ult. It country has had no peace. Slavery agitation of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. What was the object or effect of their meeting is not stated. The Raleigh Register takes the matter up, and assuming that the object of the meeting was to concert a scheme of disunion, proclaims it a profanation of the sacred soil of North Carolina. The questions are asked, first, by whose invitation did they come? Second, why did they meet? And third, what must North Carolina say to an attempt to hitch her on to the car of disunion? The Augusta (Ga.) Senof disunion? The Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel is quite indignant at the movement. Gov. Wise has written a long letter in

the Times, though it ushers it forth with however, two serious obstacles in the way of its accomplishment. The first is that the Democrats are not likely to have electoral votes enough to carry two candidates into the House; and the second is, that if accomplished it would almost certainly result in the election of Fremont.

STRAIGHT-OUT: FILLMOREISM .- The Buchanan and Fillmore parties in Indiana have formed a fusion electoral ticket. In New York State, the same parties are said to have effected a fusion, not only upon the electoral ticket, but for members of Congress, and of the State Legislature. The Alton Courier mentions many circumstances going to show that there is a common understanding between | will be great requisition for it in the the same parties of Illinois. In Massachusetts, the pro-slavery Whigs, Democrats, and Americans baye, in most cases. The list is as follows: the same candidates for Congress, and the Since Live States Effect States will be same to be at Banks, Builingame, etc. In Con-Vermont, Common Vermont, Warning States of Maryland, States the same candidates for Congress, and the interests aid, in every possible way, the success of the Lemocrats. So says the North American.

Inportant Decision.—It is stated the Be Michigan. cretary of the Inferior line decided against the raling of the late Commissioner of Pensions rating of the late Commissioner of reasons making a discrimination, between the volunteer, and reaching service. The holdiers of either service are therefore, equally, entitled to bounty high. At large, pumber, of online that have been supposed pending the desiston of this question will now be satisfied.

### The Trick of Disunion.

Presidential canvass who doubtless sincerely believed that the Union was in danger. Shameless locofoco trick as was Representatives in the 35th Congress this cry of disunion, it undoubtedly had The Democratic gains so far as ascertain- its effect, and thousands of honest, credued, comprise 9 in Pennsylvania, 7 in lous individuals were constantly haunted Ohio, and 5 in Indiana-in all 21. De by the thought of the Union-our gloriducting the three Republican gains in our Union-suddenly crumbling and Maine, Iowa and Missouri, and 18 stil crashing to pieces! The most distinct remains to the credit of the Democracy; idea such men have of the Union probawhich will rather be increased than di-bly is, that of a fragile and fairy-like ediminished by the results in other States, fice as delicate as frost-work, which the owing mainly to the fact that in many gutta percha cane of Bully Brooks might ning in competition with the Republican ness. Men with such notions of course became the easy victims of locofocoism, and either voted for Buchanan or as abress will be Democratic in both branch | surdly rendered their ballots a nullity by | Culum

es. The state of parties in the United voting the "straight out Killmore ticket." How this locofoco cry of disunion is regarded by truly patriotic men of the Delaware, While there is a nominal anti Nebraska South is well shown in the extracts from majority in the present House of Repre- a recent letter of the Hon. Kenneth Raysentatives experience demonstrated du- ner, of North Carolina, which we subjoin. ring the protracted struggle for speaker- Would that intelligent men in the North ship, and since then, in measures attemp- could get their eyes opened to the buseness and trickery of locofocoism; which ble as a party organisation, and in most first commits a monstrous outrage such as of the Districts represented by them the the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, Democrats have succeeded. The legisla- and then after opening the sources of section of the country will, therefore, return | tional agitatation makes capital out of its to the custody of the Democracy after the own mischief. The character of locofo-4th of March next, and we hope they coisin is portrayed by Mr. Rayner with

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The Kapsas Nebraska bill passed with the

does not appear, however, that there were also the hour.—Harmony has given place to discord. Section is arrayed against section any others present besides the Governors.—The head of agitators has been raised from the obscurity to which the compromise of 1850 had consigned them.—Threats—of—disu-

In reply to your second inquiry, whether the Southern people seriously contemplate a dissolution of the Union, in case Frement should be elected?—I answer, No! emplati-Gov. Wise has written a long letter in reply to the inquiry by the Raleigh Register as to the purpose of his recent visit to Raleigh. He designates the inquiry as rude and impertinent, and avers that he went to Raleigh on his constitutional right to go there when he pleases. The residue of the letter is devoted to the discussion of the slavery question.

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> plainly foresee the horrible consequences and drond disasters which must ensue upon its disruption. The Electoral Vote... We publish to-day the electoral vote for the benefit of our readers. There

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next few days. There are 296 electors

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# PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

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No We have received the first num-Ber of "The Nation," a new weekly paper, in quarto form, just commenced in Philadelphia, by CROPUT & BIGELOW, at 83 Deck street. It is edited by S M. Bigelow, and Mes. E. D. E-N. Southworth, which is a sufficient guaranty of its success as a first class literary paper. The number before us is a beautiful specimen, of typography, and the matter, illustrations, and tout ensemble such as to commend it to popular favor. It is, or is to be, "the Star paper of America," and in addition to the acknowledged obility of the editress, the contributors will be of the Star order; and published at \$2 per annum, single copy; \$3,50 for two copies; \$5 for three copies, and six copies for \$9, to one address.

ropean news, the steamship Vioga linving 13th, being continental advices three days later, and-the steam-hip Canadian, having reached Quehec with Liverpool dates to the 21st. The Paris conference of the European German papers state that the King of Neples lighted, when one of the children accidentally has urged the cabinets of St. Petersburg: Which the lighted, when one of the children accidentally has urged the cabinets of St. Petersburg: Which has a remaining the can containing the can and Berlin, to conclude in favor of the integrity of the kingdom of the Sicilies a treaty analogus to that guaranteeing the in-tegrity of the Ottoman Empire. The latest advices state that the preparations for the de-feace of Naples are being redoubled. No medification of the ministry had taken place. All are anxiously looking for the allied fleets, The French equadron was anchored in the roads at Toulon, ready to depart. Four Sardinian ships were also ready at Genoa. An English stenmer arrived at Ajaccio on the 12th;

Union county, Arkansas, there has been great excitement on account of the discovery of a Willielmina Moore, aged 6, have since died, plot among the negroes to rise up in rebollion on the 16th of this mouth. Fortunately, the child, an intaint, was still alive on Monday plot was discovered in time to prevent one of the most bloody massacres in the whole annals of insurrections. The plot was very extensive, and negross who were taken up and made to confess, implicated others twenty miles off. Some of the negroes say the rising was to take place on the day of the Presidential election. The men all being from home on that day, the plot was to murder the womarmed men at the polls. Several white men country, in a given time, or be hung. plot seems to have been very extensive, reaching as far as Texas. .

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tentions. The papers in one days were found by the witness in his cont. packet. Another was thrown into the voter's housel. Nous face, whereafte, had come from. John Octhey has been arrested for supplying the frauddicht papers.

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### Cown and County Matters.

GRAND CONCERT IN EDUCATION HALL !- Our renders will be gratified to learn that Kemmerer's large class of 250 pupils will give a Grand Musical Entertainment on Mon day Evening, November 10th, 1856. The pupils will assist in singing 25 choice pieces of miscellaneous music, interspersed with Duetts and Solos by Mr. K. and members of the

Tickets 25 cents, children half price. Doors open at 61 o'clock, concert to commence at 71.

CAPTAIN O'KEEF, who came passenger in the steamer Texas to New York states that Captain Williamson, late of the Nicaraguan Army, formerly of the United States Army, and a resident, of Washington. city, where he leaves a child, recently fell from the deck of the stemmer San Carlso in the fourth of November now turns upon the Virgin Bay and was drowned. Captain W man who is to sign or veto the bill. All the rest is settled—fixed as fate. The Free-State—prisoners—at Lecompton,—lighly esteemed by all why knew him. Capt. Kausas territory, have published an address, in which they say they are confined in a small light Paralle of the Paralle of the Carlson prison. lisle Barracks as Sergeant Major.

LATER FROM EUROPE --- We have later Eu

English steamer arrived at Alaccio on the 12th; with orders to Admiral Dunday to sail, and accordingly two steam frigates put to sea the next morning. The remainder of the squadron sailed in the evening. SERVICE INSURECTION IN ARKANSAS.-In

Wife Beating According to Scripture.— Recent London papers report a strange case of the perversion of the scriptures. The case is thus stated in the Loudon Illustrated

The Rev. George Bird is prenching at Whitehaven, and holding forth the doctrine that it is perfectly scriptural for a man to beat his wife. He is said to have a consider. able congregation. One of his flock was lately taken before the magisfrate for ill-using his wife: the woman said she had no wish her husband should be punished if he would promise not to ill-use her badly again. When naked by the magistrate whether he would make the requisite promise, he refused, saying, "am I to obey the laws of God or the laws of man?" As he would not give the promise the magistrate committed him to prison-for-a-month, with hard labor. The Rev. Mr Bird has since delivered a course of lectures on the subject of Scott's conviction. He contends that it is a man's duty to rule his own household; and that if his wife refuses to alony his orders, he is justified according to the law of God, in beating her in order

FIVE THOUSAND MURDER'S COMMITTED IN CALIFORNIA IN SIX YEARS —A San Francisco by the American party, have gone over to the Demograps. Governor Stevens has met the paper gives the following information, derived hostile Indian Chiefs in Oregon, and enden from a paniphlet just published in that city: Taking a portion of the notices of murders that have been published since 1852, and the other evidences that we have on record proother evidences that we have on record pro-vious to that time, and since, it will be seen that the number of those who have met an untimely end by murder is truly, appalling.— The District Attorney of San Francisco. Any one gonversant with the history of the "Great Pacific Emportum" since that time will read by heree that or time has not diminished with the increase of population. It was stated on or hear the close of the year 1855, by the pub-lic area, that for the year 1855, by the public press, that for the year just pastly ve hun-died murders had been brought to their no-tide. The compiler of this work feels perfectand murders have been committed in Calihere mention, that from the examination of the old files of daily papers. It appears that the accidental pleaths have not been less in number than those by murder for the same

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.- A beautiful woman, about twenty five years of age; was arrested night before last on a charge of bigamy. The charge was preferred against her by her husband, who married her about three weeks since in New York, after which they came to this city and took lodgings at a hotel in Fourth street. The party remained there about ten days, when the female left and took rooms, at house in Chestnut street. On Wednesday the husband heard of the whereabouts of his faithless spouse, and called at the hotel to see her, when she frankly told him that she was already married and had a husband in California. He implored her to come with but was peremptorily refused, whereupon he procured a warrant for her arrest. Alderman Ensu hold her in \$1,500 bail, in default of which a commitment was lodged against her, but she was soon released. It is stated that the dashing young lady went off for England yesterday morning in the steamer City of

Baltimore.

f. The contested election instituted by Mr. Mann, the Union candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, has brought to light namerous fination of the Contested election instituted by Mr. Mann, the Union candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, has brought to light namerous fination of the Contest of Forgod institution papers, and the contest of the C

appears, in establishing worder in Warsaw, after a fushion, by the law and order expe dients of a military expulsion of the free State settlers and emigrants. Everything on behalf of Kansas as a slave State works beautifully. The free State colonists have been, to a-great-extent, destroyed, or driven out of burnt out, or robbed or starged out; and under the benign dispensation of Mr. Pierce, his man Genry, his Missouri code, his dragoons and the border volunteers, another Missour pro-shavery Legislature has been elected, with Gen Whitheld returned as their delegate to Congress. The State Convention for Kansas framed by Missouri delegates under the pro-tection of the United States troops; and the next a bill by the next Congress for the ad-mission into the Union of Kansas as a slave. State by force of arms: The whole issue for

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loathsome prison, with two cannons in front of it, under guard of the pro slavery militia combinaded by Tius, and unable to procure medical assistance or sufficient food or clothing. One of their party has died since the arrest, and others are dangerously iil.

Governor Geart's position if Lecompton, does not seem a very caviable one. The proslavery party accuse him of sympathy with the Aboltionists, and denounce him in no measured terms. One of Cal Titus's men threatened to short him a few days since, on account of the appointment of Col. Walker to the command of the utilitary company raised in Lawrence. The Governor's action, in this respect has excited their displeasure.

At the recent election there were nearly found thousand votes polled. The secret Blue food thousand votes polici. The sceret Blug-Lodges of Missouri fur islied from twenty five hundred to three thousand voters, who ngain robused the territory and again robused the people of the elegivo franchises. This invasion was quietly made and as artfully concealed as possible. They began to come in two weeks before the election, and took core to ome in numerous small parties to all the di ferent points.

FIVE LIVES LOST BY CAMPHING -Last Sat urday evening, a distressing accident, occurred, in the house of Andrew Moore, in the first Ward, Philadelphia. Mrs Moore was in the. net of filling a champhine lamp, which was fluid to upset. The fluid was immediately ignited, setting fire to Mrs. Moore a clothing. as well as to that of the children playing about the room. The alarm and excitement that ensued was intense, and although the heighbors did all in their power to extinguish the family, five children, and hoth Mr. and Mrs. Moore, were dreadfully burned. One of the sufferers did not belong to the family, but hed just entered the house, on no grand. had just entered the house, on an eirand.— Her name was Ellen Jane Lamson, aged about 12 years. She immediately ran out the alley into the lane, and threw herself down the ancy into the jane, and threw herself down in the gitter, beneath an open fire-plug, directly in front of the house. Notwithstanding this, the was so dreadfully burned that—shedied a fow hoirs afterwards, in the adjoining—house—Three—other—children,—Emma. H. Moere, aged 6, Rachel D. Moore, aged 4, and Willrelming Moore, aged 6, have since died evening, but has since died, making the fifth victim of this terrible accident.

ANCIENT CHURCHES IN PHILADELPHIA. - The oldest church in Philadelphia is the Gloria Dei, which was erected in-1700 on the same site as its predecessor, which was built of logs, and served the double purpose of a place of worship and a defence against the Indians. Christ Church is where Washington and Franklin worshipped. It was also, at first, a log building; the present edifice was finished in 1753. Its chime of eight bells was brought by Capt. Rudden from England free of freight. and in complement to him rang out a joyou peal on his arrival. The good " Queen Anne presented part of the communion service i

-SLAVERY IN OREGON .- A gentleman in-Hartford, Conn. has received a letter from a misionary in Oregon, in which it is declared that presia a deliberate attempt to: make Orego a slave State, and that there are already severni hundred slaves in the territory. He says "Gen. Lanc (the second of Brooks, of South Carolina, in the affair with Gen. Wilson) is one of the principal leaders in this treacher our movement. He is now in Washington, in boring to bring it about. It is understool here that advices have been received here from him to the effect—that the restriction (Wilmot Proviso, prohibiting slavery) will be removed during the coming session of Congress, and that the way will-then be open-toform a slave Constitution.", ....

ship Illinois arrived at New York, on Tues day, from Aspinwall, with sixteen days later news from California and Oregon. Two o the Supreme Court Judges, who were 'elected vored to negotiate a peace. They were friend by. In Washington Territory, also, the Indi ans were quiet, and a number of them had submitted, and been sent to the reservation provided for them. A large influx of Chinese into the Austrian golf diggings is mentioned. The robels in China have gained a great vio tory over the im; erialists.

MOLASSES MADE FROM CORN - Mr. Jacob B Garber, of West Hempheld, Lancaster county, has succeeded in manufacturing from the Chinese corn stalk, (Sorgum Sacharatum,)- n very superior article of molasses. The Calambia Spy says: "It is the result of an experiment which is highly estisfactory, going to show that the North can produce its own sugar ind molares at a reasonable expense, and equal if not superior in quality to any in the market at this time. The corn is well known as "millet," and we think it will prove a serious rival to the sugar cane, and ultiurately be as highly estimated.

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### Marriages.

for On the 9th of last month by the Rev. J. P. Kashold, the Mr. GEORGE CRAMER, to Miss MARY-FELKER, both

In Carliste, on Thursday, Oct. 16th by the Rev. J. C. Weldler, Mr. JOHN HOFFMAN, to Miss CATHARINE, COMFORT, both of York co. On the 30th inet, by the same, Mr. JACOB S. COO. VLRs to Miss LEAH GLIME, both of Mechanicsburg, Cumb. co. On the same day, by the same, Mr. JACOB KLEP FER, to Miss ELIZA A. STROME, both of Carlisle. On the 30th olf. by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. JA-COB WINDOWMAKER, of South Middleton, to Miss CATHARINE A. NICKEYEN Frankford twp. this co.

### Deaths.

On the 22th ult., after a long illness, SUSANNAH wife of Mr. FD much, of Bolling springs, aged 45 years.

# Cije Markets.

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### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

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Monday Evening, November 3. The Flour market remoins inactive, holders .

ire firm in their demands, but the export inquiry is limited, and only about 2000 found buyers for export, mostly better brands, at \$7 per bbl., including 1000 bbls W. B. Thomas', and 800 do Broad street mills at that figure, 200 bbls single extra at \$7,121 and 100 bbls fancy do at \$7.371 per bbl -Standard and shipping brands are offered at \$6.871, but we hear of no sales. For home consumption prices range as above for common brands and extra, and \$7.50 a 8 for fancy lots, as in quality Rye Flour is scarco. and wanted at St per bbl. Corn Meal remains about stationary, with further sales of

700 bbls Penu'a Meal at \$3,311 per bbl. There was more Wheat offering to day, and orices at the close of 'Change ruled somewhat in favor of the buyer, sales reaching about 17,000 bushels in lots-at 157c for prime Southern red, and 165a170c for white, the latter for very choice lots only Rye continues stendy, and 1200a1400 bush. Penna: brought 80c. Corn is in good demand and rather higher, with sales of 15,000 bushels to note at 660 for Penna, vellow, in store, and 68e for Southern, affoat, including 2000 bush, white at the latter rate. Oats are rather dulls. and about 3000 bushels only have been sold at 45c for Jersey and Delaware, aftent.

# New Advertisements.

I STATE OF ELIZABETH KERR, of clizal of Kerr lat of the Borough of Carlisle decaded, have been duly issued to the subscriber redding usual Borough. All persons having chains against said Borough. All persons having chains against said Estate will present them for settlement and those indebted will make payment to JOHN D. GORGAS, Ext.

HEAT CUTTERS!—A large lot of the useful articles for Family and Butchers use, just received and for sale cheap by JOHN P. LYNE & SON.

Nov. 5, 759. North Hanover Street, Carlislo.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS.-The Marie Corn and Cob Mill, the best new in use, this Mill has taken the first premium over all others at a unifiber of the recent State and ounty Pairs. Blody farmer who feeds stock should have one of these mills, for sale by

Nov. 5: 250. ..

TOTICE.—AN ELECTION for NINE Directs as to serve for the capsular year, in the Carliste Deposite Bank, will be held at the Panking Hosse, on Monday the 17th day of November hist, be tween the hours of 9 o'clocks. M. and 2, 17-31.

Carliste, Nov. 5, 1856.7

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llarkot prices.

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[Oct. 26 1856]

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