.PROCLAMATION.

PREMETLYANIA, BR: .In the name and by the authority of the Com monwealth of Pennsylvania, JAMES POL LOCK, Governor of the said Commonwealth:

A PROCLAMATION. Fellow Citizens: —To render to Almighty.
'God, who controls the destinies of nations'
and men, the homage of devout gratitude and
praise for his goodness and his mercy, is the appropriate and solemn duty of a free and highly favored people. As the giver of every good and perfect gift we should ever recog-bize His hand in our mercies, and acknowledge our dependance upon His providence; and although adversity may throw its dar-ahadow across our pathway, yet we should be assured of this "the Judge of all the earth

During the past year the bounties of a kind During the past year the bounties of a kind Providence have not been withold from our Commonwealth. Our free institutions have been preserved, and our rights and privileges, sivil and religious, enjoyed and maintained. The arts and sciences, and the great interests of education, morality and religion, have claimed the attention and received the entitle of the control of the cont couragement of an intelligent and liberal peb plo .- Honorable industry in its varied depart ments has been rewarded; and although re cent and severe financial revulsion has filled with gloom, sorrow and distress, the heart and homes of many of our citizens, yet no feat of famine, no drand of impending public or social calamity; mingles with our emotions of gratitude for past blessings; or weakens our trust for the future, in the providence of Him who wounds but to heal, and "whose mercy endureth forever." A plenteous harvest has crowned the labours of the husbandman peace with its gentle and reforming influences and unwonted health with its benefits and mer-

and unwonted health with its benefits and mer-cies, have been vouchsafed to us.

In acknowledgement of these manifold bleatings, we should offer unto God thanksgiving and pay our-vows unto the most High; and call upon Him "in the day of trouble! He will

call upon liim. In the day of trouble: it will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify Him."

Under the solemn conviction of the propriety of this duty, and in conformity with established custom and the wishes of many good elitisens, I, JAMES POLLOCK, Governor of the Commonwealth of Penusylvania, do hereby recommend Thurshay The Twenty-sixth Day or November next, as a day of general thanks-giving and praise throught this State, and ear-nestly request the people that abstaining from their usual avocations and all worldly pursuits their usual avocations and all worldly pursuits they assemble on that day according to their religious oustoms, and unite in offering thanks to Almighty God- for his past goodness and mercies; and while humbly acknowledging our transgression, and imploring His forgiveness, beseach Him, with sincere and carnest doctors to return and wish to require the total state to return and wish to go in with His layer. sire, to return and visit us again with His loveing kindness, make us worthy of His bounties and continue to us the rich blessings of His

providence and grace.

Given under my hand and the Great Scal of the

State at Harrisburg, this ninetecenth
L B. day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ifty-seven, and of the Commonwealth the eigh

By the Governor. John M. Sullivan. Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

ACCIDENT. Our Power Press broke down on Monday, and we have been obliged to work off the HERALD this week, on the American Press, which accounts for the delay. We hope our patrons will excuse us, as we cannot guard against accidents.

THANKSGIVING .- Our renders will observe that Governor Pollock has set apart Thursday the 26th inst., as a day of Thanksgiving and praise, for the bounties and blessings of a kind Providence.

THE MAGNETIC LADY AGAIN. - No doubt our readers will be delighted to see this lady in our midst again. On her first visit she crea ted quite a mania, and we trust the second will meet that support she deserves; she studies to please her auditory; her experiments ere wonderful and amusing, and of a nature that the most chaste may witness without of

Onto Election .- The Republican party of Ohio, have elected Salmon P. Chase, their candidate for Governor, by a majority of about 2000. The locofocos had previously an oppertunity of districting the State to suit themselves, and by a regular gerrymander, they have secured a majority in the Legislature.

We learn from the Franklin Repository, that a few days ago, a young man arrived at Chambersburg in the cars from Harrisburg. at half past 4 o'clock, and took lodging at a Hotel. The same evening he robbed Mr. Hut ton's Jewelry store of five watches was follow ed, arrested, and three days afterwards tried. convicted and sentenced to the Penitentiary for twenty-one months. Quick work. The man calls-himself BRADLEY and hails from Plittsburgh.

We publish this week full returns o the State election on the vote for Governor. Packer's majority over Wilmot and Hazelhurst combined, is 14,588. Nearly one half of Hazelkurst's vote was obtained in Philadelphia. The total vote was 97,158 less than at the Presidential election.

Pennsylvania politics for some years, have been something like the children's play of

Here we go up, up, up, And here we go down, down, downy. Johnson succeeded Shunk, Bigler succeeded Johnson, Pollock succeeded Bigler and Packer succeeds Pollock. Packer is on the right end of the see-saw now, but we'll give him a tilt in 1860.

The Democratic papers are making merry at what they term the failure of the firm of Wilmot & Co., on account of extensive dealing in wool. We are willing to let them have their joke, especially as they know now "where the laugh is to come in," but they should reflect that they have been overtaken by similar calamities. If we mistake not they failed once from an over issue of Winnebago sirip, and a second time by large operations in lumber. As for wool, the less they say about that the better. They have succeeded so often by pulling it over the eyes of the people, that they fear the opposition might be tempted to try the experiment.

MINNESOTA ELECTION. -The returns of the election in Minnesota are still uncertain, the wote between Ramsey and Sibley being so close, that it will require the official returns to determine the result. From the Minnesota Republican of the twenty third of October, we learn that Pembrina district, gives a majority for Sibley of 600; these votes were polled by about 85 white men, assisted by some fivehealred Indians, who were marched up to the polls, in their breech-clouts leggins and blankets, and voted the Democratic ticket, under the direction of the agent and Interpre-

As this fraudulent vote will in all probability turn the election, in favor of the democratic candidate, it will be a subject for Congress to investigate, unless, the administration should determine to organize a new wing to the party to be known as the "Breech-clout Domoc-200y."

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RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE WHIG

The disastrous defeats sustained by the American Party, in many of our Southern States, and the reverse which the Union Party has met with in our recent State election; has induced some of the leading Anti-Locofoce papers to break ground in favor of a reorganization of the old Whig party, as the only available means of successfully antagonizing the sham Democracy, and restoring to the country those conservative principles, by which, that time-honored party was so stronly

marked. It is a fact well known to every one conversant with politics, that since the abandonment. of the Whig organization, the opposition have never been able to present an undivided front to the Democratic party. They have been shlit up into factions on temporary issues, or impracticable fame, each in possession of a favorite "one idea," and all alike forgetful of those cardinal doctrines, which were the glory of the old Whig party, when the "gallant " Harry of the West," and his noble compeers, bore their-banner aloft through many a weil

contested field. The old Whig party, combined within itself. every element that is now in opposition to the Democratic party. Its first principle was thoroughly American, "PROTECTION TO AMERICAN LABOR," in opposition to the Democratic freetrade policy. The support and encouragement of our own mechanics and manufacturers in preference to the pauper labor of Europe. This was the doctrine of the Whig party, under the leadership of Clay and Webster, and all that noble band of statesmen, who stood shoulder to shoulder in favor of the "American System," and who were proud to be known as American Whigs. It comprises every principle calculated to benefit the country and nroteet the interests of the working man. On this plank of the Whig Platform, every mem-

-Another element of opposition to Democratic policy, to be found in the Whig party, is Republicanism; consistent, undisguised opposition to the extension of slavery. The Whig party were in favor of the passage of the Missouri Compromise, and when it was repealed, they opposed it against the entire strength of the present Republican party, believe that she respectively in the Moraion forces.

Slavery is local, Liberty universal; while they the duty of all good citizens to endeavor, if PENNSYLVANIA, ELECTION—Official. recognize the right to hold slaves in the States where that Institution is established by law; they deprecate any attempt to indroduce it into the Territories of the United States. As the Republicans ask no more, they will find therefore, in the Whig party, every principle recognized, for which they are contending.

The old Whig party, was a National party Its platform was the Constitution; its motto, Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseperable." That it can be made so again, requires but the effort. As a measure of policy it is worthy at least of some consideration, not only for the result that may be produced, but on account of the political standing of those who are engaged in the movement. For ourself, adopting the language of a co-temporary, we may say that "nothing would rejoice us more than to see the glorious old Whig banner again given to the breeze, with " Protection to American industry," and all the old cardinal principles inscribed upon its folds. Men and brethren, shall it be done? Let the old Whig press, and the people every where, whose pride it was to belong to that

glorious organization, speak out.

It was in 1840,—after the terrible commercial revulsion of 1837-that we achieved our grandest triumph, and relieved the country of its difficulties under a purely Whig administration. What we have once done we can do again. The "times" demand something of this sort at our hands. Let us, like the true Whig patriots of revolutionary days, close up our column and go to work, and in the words of the good-old-song,-proclaim-to our political

opponents, that-We'll give them a touch of that same old tune, We'll show them a sight of THAT same old coon,

Huzza for the good old Whig party! The "quiet neighbor" of the Volunteer, however limited his knowledge may be, has certainly no disposition to misrepresent either individuals or parties. He claims the right, however, to draw an inference from

facts, and intends to exercise it. We said in the article to which the Volun-

teer takes exception : "If there are evils in the banking system, they are chargeable to the Democratic party. Every bank-in Penusylvania, with few excep-tions, has been ushered into existence under successive Democratic Administrations."

And we think the facts will bear us out in that assertion. Every Bank now existing in Pennsylvania, has received her charter within the last twenty five years, and during that whole period, there has not been more than five or six years, in which there has not been either a Democratic Governor, or a Democratic majority in one or both branches of the Legislature, and in either case, the Democratic party bad the power to control any action on a bill to charter a bank. Now, who chartered John Spenr Smith.

Cartainly the Editor of the Volunteer

General Cartainly the Editor of the Volunteer

From the Baltimore papers of Monday we them? Certainly the Editor of the Volunteer is not verdant enough to suppose, he can in--duce the people to believe that the Democratic party had no hand in it. Even the last Legisthirds of its time in passing bank bills," had a clear Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. If, therefore, they held the power to limit the chartering of banks, and failed to use it, they are justly chargeable, with the wrong, and have now no right to

complain of the evils of a system which they helped to create. We admit that the discussion of the banking system, did not enter very largely into the last campaign. They had a more potent, because less truthful, engine in the popular cry 8000 muskets for the use of the military of abolition. But we did not refer to the late political contest particularly, when we spoke of "Democratic professions;" we alluded to the course of the party for years, during which, the quack nestrum of "hard money"

cial interests of the country; a meeting was cial interests of the country; a meeting was picked up by his companion, but died almost picked up by his companion, but died almost what matters it that it leads the rich to and other democratic leaders in Philadelphia, ed that night; on Tursday they were loaded bankruptoy, and the poor to starvation? A where the "unterrified" were treated to a rehash of Anti-Bank arguments, which had been exploded years ago, and efforts made by these

or no Bank." If the banking system is wrong, we say to the Democratic party right it. They claim so, they must stand convicted before the is a scientific preparation, skilfully compounworld as hypocrites, who have obtained power ded.

EXCITEMENT IN BALTIMORE.

Our renders will recollect that at the later view of the fact that the Maryland State election takes place to-day, Gov. Ligon undertook, last week, to issue a proclamation virtu- are gratified to see that the tide has turned ally placing the city under martial law, and the other way. ordering out two divisions, comprising about seven thousand men, to preserve the peace on the day of the general election. The Governor has taken this eten in opposition to the wishes of the Mayor, and as there is a great diversity of opinion in regard to the necessity of this measure, it has produced great excite-

Mayor Swann, in objecting to any interference by the Governor, in the government of the city, says:

"As Mayor of the city of Baltimore, I hold my commission directly from the people, and am accountable to them for the manner in

the purposer defeating their time. It was command. I must be equally so in declining to recognize any joint administration of affairs in this city. The power of the Mayorare believed to be ample. He has his resort in case of emergency to the civil power as well as to the military orm, which like the four is of emergency to the civil power as well as to the military arm, which, like the former, is placed by law under his control. It will be ber of the American party, can find a foot-hold.

> possible, to avert." Thos. Swann, Mayor. The Governor in reply to the Mayor, holds Adams, imong other things, the following language: "I have just received your reply to my let ter of yesterday, and beg to say that you views of our respective powers and duties d not accord with my own. Clothed with au thority to see that the laws are executed throughout the entire State, I cannot comprehend how the city of Baltimore or its Mayo recognizes no subordination to the State Executive. His power is created by the Constitution, and that organic instrument also de tution, and that organic instrument also d fines his duties. Has the Mayor of Baltimo any co-ordinate position in that character, are not his authority and that of his city t

mere endowment of ordinary legislation? am mortified and pained to notice that spirt in a municipal agent of the Government which, if generally adopted, would subvert the whole theory of our institutions, and end jealous rivalries among the chain of officials 'I believe that a just minded commun will severely censure this false independence as not consistent with our relative official resitions, or consonant with that spirit of uni which should units all good men against th bad and lawless; but however this may be announce to you respectfully, that I shall nevertheless see that the laws are taithfully ex

ecuted' by every Constitutional power,". The Mayor's response is brief and laconi Mayor's Office, City Hall,

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29, 1857.

To His Excellency, T. Watkins Ligon, Governo of Maryland. "Sir-I have had the honor to receive you Sir—I have and the nonor to receive you letter of yesterday's date, by the hand of you Secretary. I feel no disposition to discuss the relative powers of your office and mine, or to other points referred to in your letter. You Excellency has thought proper to visit this habitants under martial supervision. The r

sponsibility is with your Excellency.
"In the exercise of my functions, I shall be governed by the authority of law, and, I trus by the support of the entire community.
"With great respect, I have the honor to b

Your obedient servant,
THOMAS SWANN, Mayor. Colonel McAllister of the Rifle Regiment embracing all the German companies, has in formed the Mayor that his regiment would b in readiness to obey the orders of the Mayor but not to respond to the Governor's proche mation. Several officers have resigned, ring to obey the Governor's proclamation. The conservative portion of the communit denounce the action of the Governor as a mer ure ill advised and calculated to produce mis chief. The boys are marching about th streets drilling with broomsticks, and the in dications are that an attempt will be made t ridicule the whole affair. Nearly a thousan

stand of arms have recently been brought here from Washington.

The Third Division of Maryland Militia, one of the divisions ordered for service, has neither officers or men, the intention of the Governor being to enroll and equip 8000 men, orders for which have been given to General

learn that Governor Ligon has finally consentlature which the Editor says "occupied two- day between the committees of citizens representing the Governor and Mayor, which termi-unted this evening in the announcement, made state that the Governor, being satisfied that arrangements had already been made by the Mayor for preserving the peace and securing he uninterrupted exercise of the right of suf frage. The military force will therefore not be made use of. The day passed without dis-turbance, though the streets in the vicinity of the Mayor's office and Barnum's Hotel have been crowded all the afternoon by thousands,

called into service by Gov. Ligon.

has been held up by political empirics, as a liam Crosier and William Cronum, hands on theory of free trade, which has all the authorhas been held up by political empirics, as a panacea for all pecuniary ovils, and banks denounced as dishonest and corrupt, having neither "bodies to be kicked nor souls to be damned!"

In the Charles Sunface, were sent on shore at Muskegong for milk. While there they heard a damned the charles sunface, were sent on shore at Muskegong for milk. While there they heard they took a row boat and went ashore again. So eager were the Democrats to avow their They uttended the dance, and Crosier accidenhostility to the banks, that within ten days of the election, and just on the eve of the meeting of the Legislature, in extra session, to devise some measures of relief to the commercial interests of the country; a meeting was Friday they were arraigned, tried, and con-victed of murder; on Monday they were sen-tenced to solitary imprisonment for life, and "ariful dodgers" to trammel the action of the on Tuesday night -exactly one week from the awhile to the realms of common sense, and

ply it in Pennsylvania, and if they fail to do every species of throat and lung diseases. It time."

11000 bility to fulfi. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Professor Henry D. Rogers, State Geologist municipal election in Baltimore a serious rick of Pennsylvania, has been elected to the Prooccurred, in which a policeman was killed. In fessorship of Natural science, in the University of Glasgow. It used to be customary to import our Professors from abroad, but we

In New York they appear to have the aver-

age amount of highway robbaries, garroting and other outrages which usually characterize that interesting village. A few days ago, a whole volunteer company, known as the "Forty Thieves," but self-styled "Buena Vista Guards," were arrested in consequence of their refusal to give testimony in a gase of murder. There was a rumor in New York, that Madame de Wilhorst the American Prima Donna, had died in Paris. She is the daughter of one of the wealthiest citizens of New York, and eloped some years ago with a Parisian musician, who had a sort of title. Her which I discharge my trust. The office which I have been called upon to assume was conferred upon me without solicitation, and will be laid down whenever it shall be made to appropriate the conferred upon the distribution of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated, instead of the conferred as indefent, brutal and dissipated as indefe pear that I have lost the confidence of those whom it has been my highest endeavor to serve. I can recognise 'sub-ordination' to no other power within the sphere of my date.

other power within the sphere of my duty.

"I deemed it due to courtesy to afford your Excellency the amplest information in regard to the matters in which you refer in your letter, and now invite from my reliable evidence upon which I can legally act, of a combination on the part of any of our citizens to obstruct the laws at the couring election. The willest on the part of any of our citizens to obstruct the laws at the coming election; but while I am thus frank in foreshadowing every plan for the preservation of the public peace, and protection of the protection of the order of the order of the protection of the order of

his duty to use his best endeavors to see that every citizen is protected in his constitutional Late accounts from Utah state, that a large Late accounts from Utah state, that a large rights, and that the pence of the city is pre-force of Mormon Militia under the command served by the means at his disposal. If, how of Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball, rights, and that the peace of the city is preserved by the means at his disposal. If, how over, it should be attempted to introduce a power in the city of Baltimore above that of the regularly constituted authorities, or if the former should be assumed in anticipation of a state of things which may not occur, to bring the means of the campaign in the mountains of the castward, and thus stop, if possible, the march of the campaign in the mountains of the prevails. day of election, without an official requisition on the part of the local authorities, Lean only some of the Indian tribes from southern Orethe Democracy. The Whigs in common with express my sincere belief that such a policy gon and Utah, were preparing secretly to join

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ıd	A VOICE	FROM	THE SOU	JTH.

The Richmond (Va.) American, in noticing the suspension of the Banks, speaks out in the following truly American style: "The storm has only commenced, and, although we have shortened sail and battened down the hatches, it is still necessary that we should determine the course that leads to smoother seas and ed to withdraw his proclamation calling out calmer weather. The advice you receive from the military and placing-the-city under mar the Democratic papers may be comprised in tial law. Negotiations have been going on all the not very elegant but families phrase of the not very elegant but familiar phrase, of "grin and bear it!" but we hardly suppose that this advice will be regarded with any more by them jointly, that they were authorized to satisfaction now than it was in 1837, when given by President Van Buren. People are very a t to inquire if something better may not be done. Let the past furnish a guide by

which we are to model the future! "Three times the policy of free trade has led to the same result-national bankruptcyand it is surely time that a system which has always attended, if it did not produce, these national difficulties, should, at least, be looked upon with suspicion. Would it not be well to inquire whether a tariff which prestrates la-Dos One of the quickest proceedings in the bor among us might not be altered for the administration of justice, has just taken place better?. It is true that practical men must be in Michigan. On Monday, October 13th, Wil- very careful how they touch the heautiful ities who have dreamed in their closets over this subject in its favor, and which is only obnoxious to the objection that it will ruin any country which adopts it; but we would modestly and respectfully suggest that we return to the protective system, a system to which all other nations have always adhered, until we again make money enough to poy the ex-

penses of another experiment, "Free trade! Grand and beautiful theory merely because it causes ruin when put into practical operation. But, let us return for Legislature by reviving the old issue of "Bank time of the murder—they were lodged in the wait the advent of the Millenium before we remark." again adopt the system of Free Trade. When the lion and the lamb lie down together, it is A Sure Cure for a Cough. - Wistar's Bal- possible it may become good policy, but wh to have foreseen the evil, they profess to know sam of Wild Cherry is pleasant to the taste, shall have no faith in it before that period,the remedy, they have the power new to ap- and seldom fails to effect a speedy cure of it is entirely too transcendental for any other

IOWA ELECTION .- The Republicans in Town world as hypocrites, who have obtained power ded.

have elected their Governor by a majority of the new ad
they had neither the intention or the sea. Take particular notice of the new ad
both branches of the Legislature, which severtisements; they are worthy of attention. Loures a United States Senator.

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The Steamer Star of the West—\$1,000,00 is Gold Cominy, &v.

New York, Nov. 2.—The U. S. Mall steamship Quaker City, from Havana on the 29th ult., arrived here this evening.

The steamer Star of the West, from Aspinwall, bad arrived at Havana, and would leave on the 30th ult. for New York. She has \$1,600,000 in gold on board, besides an kalf miltion dollars for England. Thirty five of her tion dollars for England. Thirty five of he passengers, including Senators Broderick aud Col. Fremont, arrived here by the Quake

The connecting steamer. Golden Gate, le San Francisco on the 5th. Her machinery become disabled, and she returned to tha port on the 10th. The steamer Golden Age left in her stead, on the 11th ultrandarrived at Panama on

the 24th. The sloop of-war St. Louis left Havana for Aspinwall on the 20th.

The "Steamer Herald," of San Francisco of the 5th ult. is the only California paper brought by the Quaker City. The news therein is of an unimpurtant character.

Kirk's Wagon Road panty had been attacked by the Indians, but the latter were repulsed with loss.

mons to go into the Russian possessions should matters prove serious.

The advices from Navous are un important,

The health of Hayana had become good, It is reported that the appointment of Mi-rasol, to relieve Concha, as Governor General, was not acceptable to the people.

Exchange on New York and sugars were nominally lower. Holders of sugars preferred the present number closes the fifteenth volto ship to the United States. Gold dominands ume, and now is the time to subscribe if you

3 per cent premium.

The shipment of small cargoes to Europe were active, but there are no freight for heavy The Quaker City brings \$173,000 in specie.

California Intelligence. The official returns of the recent election in nearly all the counties, give Weller, the Democratic candidate for Governor, a majority of sembly of 54 Democrats and 26 Opposition.

The crops of the cereals are largely ahead of the demand for home consumption.

The news of the panic in New York had created but little surprise.

The trial of Treasurer Bates had resulted in a verdict in favor of the State, to the full

amount of his bond, \$100,000.

The Mormons in Carson Valley were to leave there for Utah on the 25th of October.
Brigham Young has offered them to form a cavalry company, equipped with a year's provisions and clothing

The expedition from Fort Buchanan against

The first is "Dawn of the new World to

Great excitement prevails between the Sonorians and the inhabitants of Arizona, and no Americans are allowed a passport into Sonora.

The Pimo Indiane have killed 150 Apaches lies, devoted, as it is, to "Literature and Rofor outrages committed on them.

No papers have been received from the Isthmus or South America

Court Martial to try Col. Sumper.

are not stated, one specification is understood happy to learn that it is getting a large circuto be that on the 28th of July last, he had an lation throughout England, there being no opportunity of destroying a large band of magazine there of its character. Its province cheyenne Indians, and that through some mismanagement and unsoldierly conduct he suf- fering with no cotemporary, The present fered them to escape. We extract the follow- number is filled as usual with choice things ing in reference to this affair from the New and most fully sustains the reputation won by York Times.

Contradictory accounts of the engagement that took place between our troops and the 'Swormstedt & Poe,' Cincinanti. Terms two Indians on the 28th of July last have been published, and it is difficult to understand the precise state of the case. It seems, however to be established, that a few days before the fight Col. Sumner, with eix companies of cayalry and three of infantry, stuck a heavy Cheyeme trail, and that on the behavior through his guides, that the Indians were three miles ahead. Colonel Sumner immediately ordered the cavalry to advance at a trot and, wait for the support of the Infantry, and secondly, because he only used the sabre and not the revolver or the rife. His friends, however, have offered an explanation of these apparent omissions - an explanation which will ent trial by court martial.

the ones was palpably one either of overtaking or of losing them. The cavalry, therefore, were ordered to advance at a trot, and when they came up with the enemy, it would have premium.
been ridiculous to have waited for the infantry. Had the Indians then intended an attack, they would not have stopped till their opponents were reinforced, for they knew that Had the Indians then intended an atthe infantry were at no great distance. As to the weapon used by the men, it is stated that a majority of the troops were recruits, and, had they been ordered to halt and-fire. the officers who were in front, would have been obliged to retire to the rear. Further more if the Indians, after drawing their fire had charged while the cavalry were deranged from its effects—their carbines empty might have been the result. It is contended that Colonel Summer acted in the most prudent manner possible under the circumstances. The In tians were well armed and mounted on fleet horses, and it would have been surpris-

ered. We know not yet what are the specific charges to be brought gainst Col. Summer; but on the alleged one-that he committed an unpardonable blunder in the recent engagement with the Cheyennes, he can, if the etatements submitted on his behalf by officers of the Army n the Times of yesterday, prove correct, enter a fair and substantial defence,

—A correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer, writing from Westport, Mo., seems to be well pleased with the state of things in Kansas, as-serting that "the Constitution will not be referred back to the people, but must .go direct to Washington, resting upon the victory we have just achieved." This was written before Walker had thrown out the Uxford return, and when the Pro-Slavery purty was supposed to have carried amajority of the Legislaturef. Having well disposed of Kansas, according to his wiews of the case, the writer proceeds to

New Mexico You will find in it me account that of the success of the Democratic party in that Territory. Judge Davenport, one of the associate justices of said Territory, tried his hard-8; to defeat Otoro, the Buchanan nomined for for New Mexico. Daverport, Baird, and others. are against it, and this is the commencement question. New Mexico is bound to be

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Our Rook Table.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY for November, is on our table, filled as usual, with its interest ing matter nicely adapted to all classes, ages, ind dispositions. No better argument can be adduced for the popularity of this "exponent of the American mind," than the fact that it has reached the enormous circulation of over one hundred and seventy thousand copies;want to get Thickery's new novel-"The Virginians," complete. It will be commenced in the December number, and will be finely illustrated. The third paper of "A Winter in the South," is given in the number before us.: also, Butlers celebrated poem "Nothing to Wear," with two illustrations. Those fond of. 11.000 over all the other candidates.

The majority in favor of the payment of the State debt is 30,000. The Senate consists of The Editor's Table, has an able article on "The English Mind," as contradistinguished to "The American Mind." given in the October number. "The Editor's Drawer," is full

> of fun as usual. To be had at Piper's at 25 cents a number, or from the publishers at \$5 per year; clergymen and teachers only two dollars per year

THE LADIES REPOSITORY .- For November the Apacha Indians, killed 50, and took 150 Columbus" as spirited as the subject. The Home"-touching and life like, The "Religion," it should find a welcome at every intelligent fireside. Among its contributors are some of the ablest pens the community GOURT MARTIAL.

We published last week a list of the officers who have been detailed for service, on the Court Martial to try Col. Summer.

The charges preferred against Col Summer, are not stated, one specification is understood to be that on the 28th of July last, he had an opportunity of destroying a large band of Cheyenne Indians, and that through some mismangement and unsoldierly conduct he suffered them to escape. We extract the follow-ling in reference to this affair from the New York Tunes.

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THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE. For November has made its appearance, with a "table of contents" filled with interesting and substantial matter. The National occupies a province peculiarly its own. Its tendency is religious but not sectrian, and it is cheerful, without a short time afterwards, they came in sight of the chemy, drawn up in a line. After the command was given to charge, the Indians best character, and all in all, it is gotten up waited till our troops were within twenty or thirty paces, and then, seized with a panic, they broke and ran. Only nine of their number of the parice of the place, has been blamed because he did not dollars a year. The leader of the present wait for the support of the Infantry, and Col Sumper in the first one hundred pages and yet furnished at two number is "The Valley of the Naugatuck," with four illustration, "The Old Man's Home! is a sketch which few will read unmoved, four illustrations. "The Miser of Marseilles "probably be urged in his defence on the pres- or The Chinese Emigrant" "Behind the Vail" and a host of other pieces, inculcate good It is alleged, and with great show of reason, that when Colonel Sunner, was informed that a large body of mounted Iudians were ahead, full of current "small change" a palpable article these times. His " Notes and Gleanings' will also pass at par and some of them at a

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" Household Words."-For November is at hand brimful of short spicy articles, comprising Tales, Essays, Poems, Sketches, etc. This is one of the most popular of the reprints, and the present American publisher Mr. Jno, Jason, proposes to make it more so, by offering to subscribers elegant premiums. . He has a catalogue of choice works and every fifth subscriber is entitled to any one volumn from it. Every tenth any two volumes-every ing indeed it they had allowed themselves to liftfeth any ten volumes, and eyer hundreth have been deliberately surrounded and massa. to Dicken's countlet works, or any twenty to Dicken's complete works, or any twenty five volumes from the catalogue. So you see the subscriber who is so fortunate as to send his name in just after the 99th one, will be a lucky fellow. If any person will tell us the exact time any 99th one goes in, we would have no objection to forward a years subscription three dollars, ourself. As an inducement to clubs the publisher promises the last named premium for every club of thirty. The vo'umes commence in March & Sep

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worth obtain their seats-they baving, received a morjority of the legal votes-the Legislature will stand. Republican

In the fraudulent returns from Kikapoo,

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This is the region of the country, which Mr Webster claimed to be so totally unfitted for slave labor by geogr phical and geological character, that to exclude slavery from it by Congressional enactment was untirely unnecessary. He regarded such legislation, in this case, as merely "re enacting the will off God;" as attempting to secure by statute what lad already been divinely decreed. If we mistake not, this sentiment, at the time, found great favor at the South,

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