The Herald. CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1859.

To Readers and Correspondents. The first page of the HERALD this week presents a pleasant variety, which, we hope, will be agreeable to our readers. Insthe pobtical department, will be found Jonathan to - John, by Attor BROWN, and The American Autumn, by FANNY KEMBLE. Professor C. C. BENNETT gives us No. 26 of . Familiar Let-Tars." The Dried Buttercups" is a spirited "description of a courtship, which, we might Bay, "ended happily," but we won't anticipate. The miscellancous selections comprise "Tracing a Pedigree," "Mrs. Partington on Urinoline," and another chapter on "Eti-

quette." The communication of "VERITAS" is inadmissable. It does not possess sufficient gen-/ eral interest to entitle it to h place in the Herald, and, moreover, it is unaccompanied with the name of the author.

People's State Convention. The State Central Committee of the People's Party, met at the St. Lawrence Hotel, in Philadelphia, on Thursday evening of last week. There was, the Daily News states, a fair attendance of the members. A resolution was passed directing the Chairman of the Committhe to issue a call for a State Convention to be held at Harrisburg, to nominate a candidate for Governor, and to choose two Senatorial Delegates to a National Convention, to be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. The resolution provides, also, that the State Convention shall indicate the time and manner for the choice of Representative Delegates to the National Convention, whichare to be elected in their respective Congressional Districts of the State. The action of the Committee was arrived at, as we learn, after a very interesting discussion, which was charactorized by the utmost harmony and good

feeling. Mr. KLINE, the Chairman of the Committee, will probably fix on the 22d of February as the day for holding the State Convention.

" DONE BROWN."

#### REPUBLICAN VICTORIES !:

The strenuous efforts of the Locofoco press to throw the responsibility of the Harper's Ferry outrage on the Republican party, for the purpose of making political capital, have met a just reward. State elections were held last week in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, and the Democrats hoped, by pretended treasonable disclosures. and a system of perverse falsifying, to implicate the Republican party, in the insane attempt of John Brown and his deluded followers, to raise an insurrection among the slaves of Maryland and Virginia. But the result of the elections in these States show that they have signally failed, either to win the confidence of their old followers, or def lude the masses by dishonest appeals for partizan purposes.

The freemen of the North have again spoken, in a language not to be misunderstood. Look at the results:

STATE ELECTIONS.

NEW YORK .--- The election in this State was for nine State Officers-Secretary of State, Controller, Canal Commissioner, &c., for Justices of the Supreme Court, Legislature, &c. The Americans ran no ticket of their own, but adopted one composed of half the Democratic, and half the Republican candi dates. It was very generally supposed that the Democratic candidates supported by the Americans would be elected; but it seems the latter are not sufficiently strong to hold the balance of power as between the two other great parties in the Empire State.— Not only are the Republicans voted for by

ADULTERATED LIQUORS. A case recently decided in the Court of Common Pleas of Luncaster county, in this State, should open the eyes of our citizens to the necessity of enforcing the existing laws against the sale of adulterated liquor. The plaintiffs in this action, who are extensive liquor-dealers in Philadelphia, agreed to deliver to a hotel-keeper, in Lancaster, a barrel of pure "Old Rye Whiskoy." The defendant contended that the whiskey did not correspond with the sample, but contained corrosive or poisonous substances. The liquor was subected to a chemical-test, and, the defence

the defendant, allowing the plaintiffs nothing for their whiskey.

The following extract is from the speech of Mr. McElroy, the counsel for the defendant :

"Gentlemen of the Jury: By your verdict this day you will decide an important matter. The country is now flooded with poisoned or adulterated liquors. They have found their acquierated siquors. They have found their sway-into, every State, city, town, and villago. in the country. From every part of our fair hand the cry has gone forth that the securicy, of intemperance is on the increase. Our pri-son statistics exhibit the melanoholy\_trath that men, without regard to their families or their former standing in society, are dragged within ormer standing in society, are dragged within heir walls under the maddening influences of their wills under the maddening influences of these terrible agents. Our grave-yards open their godded bosoms to receive their annual tribute of the young, the old; and the middle-aged who have been smitten by this blighting curse. On overy haud may be seen the rags of poverty, and at every cornor may be heard the wails and whispers of despair. The steel of the assassin is swelling the long catalogue of nurder, and in many a quuet home may be heard and witnessed the ravings of the writch-ed victim, hopelessly and incurably insane, or morally and fatally wounded unto death, by the use of these addicrated poisons The sale has become universal. Regardless of the faw, men, för-filthy lucre, will engage in if.— Your verdiet to-day will establish the fact, that if they will, contrary to law; manufacture and solt them, they cannot compet others to and sell them, they cannot compel others to purchase. It will also go fur to expose the frauds which they are practising in the com-munity. And while it may aid in lifting from society a burden which is crushing it to the earth, it will teach such mon as the plaintiffs to be honest in their dealings with their fol lows, and when they sell to them old ryc whis key at a stigulated price, to furnish them the genuino article, and not attempt to impose upon them that which is not fit to be thrown

On this subject, the editor of the Lancaste

o the dogs.'

Gxpress-snys-:------" Our readers are already aware that a letter, published in *The Express* a short time since, on the adulteration of liquors, written by Dr. Cox, Official Inspector of Liquors for liamilton county, Ohiô, has caused consider-able compotion among the liquor deslers and drinkers. In that letter, Dr. Cox incidentally-mentioned two of his testsed two of his tests-litmus paper and a polished steel spatula. Many are under the impression that litmus paper is not a reliable test of corrosive acids in liquors, and to set that question at rest. Mr. Black wrote to Dr. Cox, making inquiries on the subject. We are permitted to make the following extract from the Doctor's reply, received this morn-ing, which will be of interest to many of our renders :

" In the above you proposed several questions, the first of which is, 'Is the litmus paper n-cortain and invariable test of acidulous im-purity of liquors?' I answer, it is. Litmus purity of hquors? I hanswer, it is. Lithus paper, however, does not give you the charac-ter of the acid. Acids, of whatever kind of character; will turn lithus paper red, but when it is turned red by being dipped in dis-tilled liquors of any kind, you may be as cer-tain of the liquor being adulterated, or an imitation, as if you had seen the operation of adulteration, or imitation, for pure liquof will pat indicate the slichtest appearance of acid not indicate the slightest appearance of acid upon the application of that test; except if the liquor be, immediately after being manu-

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From Jefferson Territory.

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FORD'S Liver Invigorator.

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ve ... Trial of the Harper's Ferry Prisoners. "THE FOOLS ARE NOT ALL DEAD." Cook's trial commenced at Charlestown on the 9th inst. It attracted a large crowd to the Court room.

Governor Willard and Mr. Crowley, the Bothers in Jaw of the prisoner, occupied scats beside him. His counsel arg J. E. McDou-nald, Esq., Attorney General, and Mr. Voor-hees, District Attorney of Indiana, and Messrs. Lawson Botts and Thomas C. Green, of the Virrinia har. The prisoner was could dressed Virginia bar. The prisoner was well dressed, and maintained a calm, firm and dignified de He plead guilty to all the counts of the indictment, except that charging treason.-The demurrer to the count of treason was argued by the counsel, and overruled by the fully sustained. The jury found a verdict for A jury was obtained, the questions put to

them being the same as in Brown's case. Mr. Green, for the prisoner, admitted the fact of the prisoner's conspiring with slaves to rebel, which is punishable with death or imprisonment for life. Mr. Hunter then rose and read the confes-sion of Cook. It is written by bimediated

Mr. Hunter then rose and rend the contes-sion of Cook. It is written by himself, and fills twenty five foolscap pages. It elicits nothing new, except the fact that he impli-cates Fred Douglass and Dr. Howe. ' The confession is to be published in a pamphlet, for the benefit of Samuel C. Young, one of the wounded men at Harper's Ferry. The concession of the Court was spent in tak-The session of the Court was spent in tak-ing testimony, and opening the argument for the State.

The public opinion is stronger against Cook than against any of the other prisoners. He is regarded as having been a spy for the surrectionists. Strong efforts will be made by Gov. Wilnsurre

of guilty on the charge of murder and insur-

rew tears from the eyes of the most embit-

Marshal, paying no attention to the objec-tion of Mr. Harding.

CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 10 .- Eccniny .-- The Court sentenced Cook, Green, Coppee and Copeland, to be executed on Friday, the 16th day of December. It is supposed that Gov. Wise will respite Brown, and execute the

whole of the condemned prisoners on the same day. , The Court has adjourned for, the term. CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 11 .- When the prismers were brought before the Court yester oners were brought before the Court yester-day, for sentence, the negroes, Copeland and Green, declined to say anything. Cook and Coppee, both addressed the Court, denying that they had any knowledge of Brown's intention to seize Harper's Ferry

and the Sunday previous, when they were called upon to take the oath of obedience to their commander. They expected to be pun-ished, but did dot think they should be hung. Hazlett will not be tried until the May The negro prisoners are to be executed on the morning of the 16th of December, and he whites in the afternoon.

The Bailoon Atlantic. We clip the following from the N.-Y.-Post, n relation to the monster balloon, constructed by Mr. Lowe, with which he intends to attempt

transatlantic voyage. The balloon yesterday reached the highest

The Richmond Whig contains the following "funny" advertisement :---

Since the second second

For satisfictory reasons I withhold my name from the public, but it is in the hands of the Editor of the Nick, moud Whig. Three will be no difficulty, tam sure in righting the 80,000 upon a reasonable prospertor with the said Giddings to this city.

This is not the first time that the-South hasoffered a premium for Northern brains Re cently a Yankee was arrested in Mobile, and threatened with \$5,000 fine if he did not leave the city at once, for uttering "treasonable" language, by boasting that he had voted for Fremont, and expressing his opinion of the "peculiar institution" And more recently, the people of Charlestown, Va., forced, three pedlars of patent medicines, it, leave their borough. In this, a contemporary well re-marks the Charlestown people were right, for there is more danger to be apprehended from

three quack doctors, than the whole army of the abolitionists.

## The Responsibility.

The Lancaster Intelligencer, in speaking of the Harper's Ferry tragedy, asks in 'a de-fiant tone, "who is responsible ?" We refer the Intelligencer/ the following extract CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 10.—The Court re-mained in session until 1 o'clock, when the júry in the case, of Cook rendered a verdict of guilty on the charge of mumber and verdict

"Had. Mr. Buchanan pursued the course Before the jury retired to consider upon the verdict, Mr. Voorhees delivered a most powerful appeal in favor of the prisoner, which there would have been no Harper's Ferry escapade ; no capture, by a handful of men of a town of three thousand inhabitants ; no This morning, a motion for a new trial for Cook, made by his counsel, was argued, and inally overruled by the Judge. Mr. Harding, the District Attorney, refuses o sign a nolle pros. in favor of Storney finally overrated by the Judge. Mr. Harding, the District Attorney, refuses to sign a nolle pros. in favor of Storens, de-manding that he shall be tried by the Vir-ginin State Court. The Court has, however, handed the prisoner over to the U. States Marshal, paying no attention to the objec-tion of Mr. Harding. the state Court is the prisoner over the state of the officient of the state of the state of the object to sign a nolle pros. In favor of Storens, de-state Court. The Court has, however, handed the prisoner over to the U. States Marshal, paying no attention to the object tion of Mr. Harding. the state court of the state of true nature of his offence or the source of

his guilt. There are thousands and tens of thousands of John Browns in this country-tens of thousands who entertained his opinions, sympathised with his projects, and only wanted the courage and integrity to unite themselves to his criminal exfedition.— <u>There are thousands in the North and thousands in the South-men-who believe that</u> the sword of Gideon" should be wielded to enforce their wild fancies to propagate and abolish slavery. Mr. Buchanan is one of these men in every practical sense; and he is the chief offender-of-all-because a mis guided people have placed in his hands more weapons of mischief, more power to do harm, than any other. His attempt to carry slavery into the midst of a hostile local opin-ion, is of the same character as that of John Brown to secure freedom to a people who would have none of it. If it was right in James Buchanan to force slavery upon a people, it was right in John Brown to force freedom upon the South. Their authority, outside of

the law, was precisely the same. It is un-fortunate that Mr. Bachanan had not the honesty of purpose of poor old Brown. It would have saved the credit of the Administration, and probably the life of the crazy and deluded agitator.

The balloon yesterday reached the highest altitude it has yet attained, the top being about eighty feet from the ground. The in-fation had been, so far, so successful that Protessor Love and intended, to day to have cominued the inflation with greater and file read had hoped that the belloon would be inflated with greater and file argumment to the method of the file for a fi

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The Wealth of California.

A late number of the Alta Californian con-

tains a statement of the amount of gold shipped

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#### THE COURTS.

The November Term of our Court comme ed on Monday last, during which several important cases are to be disposed of. One for rape, one for arson, and one for kidnapping. In this latter case, Jonnthan Meredith, of Baltimore, and B. T. Johnson, of Frederick, appeat in behalf of the accused in connection with Messrs. Miller and Newsham, of our bar. There are inlso, several minor cases in the Quarter Sessions, and we notice that the list of causes for trial in the Common Pleas is unusually large, sufficient, no doubt, to occupy the time of the Court during the whole term.

PARK BENJAMIN'S LECTURES .-Those who had the pleasure of hearing the former lectures of Park Benjamin Esq., will be gratified to learn that he is to deliver two of his numorous lectures, in Rheem's Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, the 23d and 24th inst The subject for Weddesday evening is "Fashion," for Thursday evening, "Life in its Ridiculous Aspects." They are both fruitful subjects, and in the hands of Mr. Benjamin will afford most agreeable evening entertaioments.

THANKSOIVING .- The Carlisle Deposit Bank and the Cumberland Vally Bank, will both be closed on Thanksgiving-day. Ministers had energetically protested against

FOR CALIFORNIA. --- We understand hat our townsman, Ilon. John D. Creigh, will cave for California, by the Steamer Atlantic, on Monday next.' We wish him a prosperous oyage, and safe return.

Rates of passage' from New York to San Francisco, by the steamers, including Railroad fare across the Isthmus, rate as follows:-

First cabin, \$140; second cabin, \$90; steerage, \$55.

was found on a wood pile near the Newville Depot. An inquest was held by James Kennedy; Esq., and the jury decided that the child was born alive, but no evidence was elicited as to the guilty parties.

### From the Philadelphia Pares.

From the Philadelphia PRESS. PORTABLE (As-LIGHT-AK, INVALUABLE DISCOVERT, ----Dur, Attention has recovally been drawn to an investion of Portable (iss Light, which we think destined scon'to come into general uso. We refer to the '-Dreves Self---dementing-1s-rable (Bas-Durnier and 'Fixtures," of which Witters & Co., No. 618 Market stroot, are to sole proprietors. The scientific simplicity of this burner commonds it to all who examine it. The gas consumed is generated from ordinary burring fluid; which is done by connecting with the lamp a sort of bulb or reservoir filled with fluid, and arranged in such a man refort suspended immediately over the burner. Tho heat arising from the light cenals burner. Tho heat arising from the light cenals wappor in the refort which, by another tube, escapes to the burner baseath and thus rupplies a light causily burlinant and scady as the congress light, and at full wranty per cent, less expense, mineving districts, where the inter. The dif-ference in favor of the fluid gas is of coursemuch greater in the rural districts, where the inter of the di-ference in favor of the fluid yeak is of coursemuch greater in the rural districts, where the inter of coal gas is more expensive.

is the order districts, where the introduction of coar as is more expensive. A great desideration obtained by this arrengement is hat it completely obviates the danger attending the ise of ordinary fluid lamps. Indeed it is the ophnion f acloudifier that there is less liability to explosion of the use of this gas that that manufactured from out. Were we not entirely satisfied of its perfect safety and the line of the line of the computations are n this respect, we should under no circumstan muund it to the public; but baving assured or y actual experiments, we make this statement

DEY'S LADY'S BOOK for December-the g number of the present volume, ir, beyond all on, the most magnificent magazine, in regard to ishments, over issued in this country. We shall tompt the task of describing it, but advise out aders to go to PIPER's and buy a copy; they will

it much to gratify and improve the taste. The olume for 1860 commences in January.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

NADIAN REFORM CONVENTION .--- Toronto, 11.—The reform convention in session adjourned to-day, after passing resolu-declaring the existing union between er and Lower Cannda to have resulted in vy public debt, burthensome taxation. try public debt, burthensome taxation, reat dissatisfaction. Also declaring that lissolution-of-the present-union-between-er and Lower Canada, with local govern-s for each section, and a central power, ealing with matters affecting both sec-, would meet the wishes of all. hundred delegates were in attendance,

he convention was very harmonious. STRUCTIVE FIRE .- Boston, Nov. 11. The Rolling mill and packing room connected with the Fall River Iron Works, at Fall River, were destroyed by fire this morning. I The loss is about \$50,060, on which enly \$14,000 is

ducta--Rio Grande City Attacked by Cortinas --Pancours division availle.---New Orleans, Nov. 11.--THESmeanship Tennessee has arrived from Vera Stuz, with dates to the 8th instant. She brings \$36,000 in specie. The barque Rapid, from New York, had ar-rived at Vera Cruz. A severe norther, which had continued ten days, detained many vessels in port. The expedition, by the Liberals, against Tehnacan, Orizaba and Cordova, had proved a disastrous failurg - General Mejia, without firing a gun, had retreated, losing 600 mech, who were taken prisoners. He also lost a thousand muskets and twelve cannon, which were captured by Gen. Misjan without filing a single man.

were captured by Gen. Mingh without killing a single man. Marquiza had pronounced in favor of Santa Anna, after seizing the conducta from the in-terior, with \$2,800,000 in specif, which he had undertaken to escort to Tesle. He appro-priated \$000,000 for binself and delivered the rest at Guanajuato. The British and French Ministra bad antication

this seizurc. Miramón, against the wishes of his cabinet. accompanied by only four aids de camp, had left the capital ostensibly to collect troops and pursus Marquiza, but is feared that Miramon was leagued with Marquiza, and the Liberaty

are greatly encouraged thereby. Gen. Degollado had defented Alford, cap-tured his.artillery,-and-entered Guanajanto with 5000 men. Gen. Woll was at Legros, and Gen. Degol-

lado was pursuing him. FEARFUL WHIRLWIND .-- A Child Carried off

INFANTICIDE. — We learn that on Mon-day morning last, the dead body of an infant that section as a perfect besom of destruction. A poor widow, a Mrs Ashley, and child, had their house thrown about their cars as straws in a hurricane. -- She herself is so mangled that her life is despaired of. The child is ex-pected to die also. People, were roused from their slumbers in the darkuess of the night, to

every comfort of life. We learn from the Middletown (Pa.) Journa We learn from the Middletown (Pa.) Journal that a young man named George Bower, for-merly of that place, died very suddenly, at Hummelstown, on Wednesday. It appears that he had a very large wart on one of his hands, and was induced by some one to cut it out, and apply arsenic to destroy the roots. He applied the poison on Monday, after hav-ing cut the wart. The cut being very deep, the poisin communicated with the lead-hig arteries, and he was thereby poisoned. His funeral took spine on Wednesday.

## Special Notices. · TO FARMERS.

VIRGINIA LANDS.-The undersigned, is o fur

The Balsamio Cordial has acquired a

reputation surpassing that of any similar preparation extant. It will cure, WITHOUT FAIL,

Cough, Cold, or Hoarseness, Bronchitis, In-

fluenza, Croup, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption,

Confirmed ,Consumption.

cure the most severe Diarrhosa proceeding

These medicines are prepared by Dr. C. M.

JACKBON &.Co., No. 418 Arch Street, Phila-

delphia, Pa., and are sold by druggists and

dealers in medicines everywhere, at 75 cents

per bottle. The signature of C. M. JACKSON

will be on the outside wrapper of each bottle.

In the Almanac published annually by the

proprietors, called EVERYBODY'S ALMANAC,

you will find testimony and commendatory

notices from all parts of the country. These

Almanacs are given away by all our agents.

For sale by S. Ellioit, S. W Haverstick Car-

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES!

A few doses will also at once check and

the GERMAN BITTERS.

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the most severe and long-standing

from COLD IN THE BOWELS.

FEVER AND AQUE CURED BY DR. M'LANE'S · LIVER PILLS.

THE GREAT RESTORATIVE.

FEVER AND AQUE CURED BY DR. BLANE'S LIVER FILLS.
(49) Mr. Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park. County, Illinois, writes to the propriet rs, Fleming Bros, of Pittoburgh, that he had suffered greatly from a severe and protracted attack of Ferer and Ague, and was completely restrict to health by the use of the Liver Pills alone. These Pills unquestionably possess great tould properties, and can be failed with decided advantage for many discass requiring invigorating remodies; but the Liver Pills study pre-eminent as a means of restoring a disorganized Liver to healthy se-lion; hence the great cuebrity they havaattained. The numerous for information of the United States, are now rendered easy of cure. thanks to the study and prevengates.of the alistingu shed \_physician whose name-this great-meed heaver of the varies of the united states, are now rendered easy of cure. thanks to the study and prevengates.of the alistingu shed physician whose name-this great inselement of the working of graticude. This invaluable modi-diver, which along the through the reach and on the emine and the ways been within reach; and on the state desarring of graticude. This invaluable modi-diver, Will along the fully administered.
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# A VOICE FROM VIRGINIA

The Rolling mill and packing room connected with the Fall River Iron Works, at Fall River, were destroyed by fire this, mirring, 'The loss is abont \$60,060, on which enly \$14,000 is insuired, in the following offices: Fireman's Matual, Providence, \$3,000; State Mitual, Providence, \$4,000; Liverpool and London, Boston agency, \$5,000, and Etna, Hartford, \$2,000. From 300 to 400 workmen are thrown out of employment. The Lucifer Match Factory of Byam, Carle, 50, in Charlestown, was burnt last night, together with the stock. Loss about \$5,000. LATER FROM MEXICO.—The steamer. Tennes-see at New Oricans—Future of the Liberal Ez-pedition—Retrat of Gen. Moju—Marguiza Pro-hounced for Santa Anna—Seizure of the Corn-ducta—Rio Grande City Attacked by Cortinar, -Panany Bronesoille,—New Orleans, Nov. 11.—THE stranship. Tennessee has arrived from Vera Sruz, with dates to the 8th instant. She brings 536,000 in specie. The barque Rapid, from New York, had ar-rived at Vera Cruz.

COMMON SENSE rules the mass of the people, what-ever the missianed and missinthrops philoschers may say to the contrary. Show them a gl off third the say to the contrary. Show them a gl off third the say tate to give it their most codial patrons, and they will be tate to give it their most codial patrons, and they rule the say ratio of the same say the same concerning the virtues of HOSTATTRES mitTEES, and concerning the virtues of HOSTATTRES mitTEES, and the which are usually sold in every faction of the same base of the same say and the same say and other remedies yet devised for discars of the highest dro-the various (the same line for discars), dyspecies of the factor particular of the system. Hosterlars none to the rapidly becoming a household word, from Maine to Texan, from the shores of the Atlantic to the facility. Ty, the arti-ele and, be satisfied.

le and he satisfied Sold by all druggists in the world: Ap Sce advertisement in another column.

## Marringes.

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. J. Urich. Mr. OLIVER F. BROWNEWELL, to Miss MARY ANN KUNKEL, both of this county. On the same day, by the same, Mr. dEORGE S. FICKEL of Adams county, to Miss CATHARINE COR-BERT, of Cymberland county.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. HENRY HAR-BOLT, to Miss CATHARINE FICKEL, both of Adams.

county. On the 10th inst., by the same, Mr. FRANKLIN-SHUGART, to Miss ANNA LEHN, both of this county. On the same day, by the same, Mr. DAYID ADANIS, to Miss BARBARA NAILOR. both of this county. 'v. On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. GEORGE FAIR. to Miss CATHARINS' STONER, both of South Middleton, Cumberland county.

#### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God to take from the labors of earth our beloved brother, F. A. MATEER, to the rewards of a better world, and we, the Masonie Lodge, would bear our bomb of destruction, and themselves glad to bomb of destruction, and themselves glad to escape with mained limbs, and stripped of Christian character, as well as to our appreciation of his exalted worth. Therefore

Resolved, That we deplore the event which has stricken him down in his early manhood, yet we would implore the Spirit that would help, and kiss the hand that has afficied. Resolved, That while we feel that a light has been taken from our Lodge room, a stor from the arch of our earthly temple, we rejoice in the evidence afforded, that our br beloved, was guided by thit great light in Ma-sorry, "the Bible," and that its principles and religion enabled him to triumph in the hour-of death, and secure to him a place in that Beautiful Temple above, with all those whose works are approved by the Great Architect of the Universe. the Universe. "Resolved, That while we condole with the

bercaved widow and family, we would com-mend them to the care of Him who tempers n lamb.

the Americans elected by a larg (some 30,000) but those opposed by the Ame-ricans are also believed to be elected beyond all doubt—thus showing a degree of Republican strength in the State greater than the Democrats and Americans combined. Republicans have also large majorities in both branches of the Legislature, and have elected three-fourths of the County Officers throughout the State. Indeed, but for the city of New York, which returns some 20,000 Dem. ocratic majority,---whether by fair or foul means we will not undertake to say---'Demo-eracy' would be almost obliterated in the Empire State. \_\_\_\_\_·

NEW JERSEY ELECTION .- Trenton, New Jersey, November 9th, 1859.—The returns from the various sections of the State indicate the election of Charles A. Olden, the cate the election of Charles A. Olden, the Republican, as Governor, by about 2000 ma-jority. The Senate will be Democratic, but the complexion of the House is doubtful. *Trenton, Nov.* 9.—Charles S. Olden, Opsition is without doubt elected Gover by 1600 majority. The Legislature will stand as follows: Senate, twelve Democrats, eight Republicans, and one American. twenty nine Democrats, twenty-eight Repub licans, and three Americans. There are still doubts as to the House, the vote in some districts being very close.

ILLINOIS ELECTION .- Chicago, November 9.—The county elections passed off quicity, The vote polled does not exceed half that of last municipal election. The city gives a dast municipal election. The city gives a Republican majority of 616. The telegraph lines south are working badly, and it is impossible to obtain full re-turns at present, from the election of Con-gressman in the Sixth District. The Spring-field correspondent of the Times telegraphs that Sangamon county gives McClelland, Democrat, 500 majority. Returns indicate his election by from four to five thousand.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION. -- Boston, Nov., 9.- The returns, including nearly the whole State, give Banks, Republican, for Governor a majority of upwards of 9,000. On the whole vote, his plurality over Butler, Democrat, is more than 23,000. The Senate, so far as received, stands-thirty-four Repub licans, four Democrats, and two doubtful The House stands-182 Republicans, fifty Democrats, and four Opposition. The entire Republican State Ticket is elected,

WISCONSIN,-The election in this State took place on Thursday. The following dis natch in vesterday's papers goes to show that Wisconsin is all right:

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- The returns from the isconsin election are very incomplete. The Milwaukie Sentinel to day says the returns received confirm the opinion that the entire Republican State Ticket has been elected by a handsome majority, and that the Republi-cans' retain their ascondancy in the State Legislature.

UNITED STATES SENATOR -The Germantown Telegraph strongly recommends Monros Mc-MicHAEL, Esq., for the Senate of the United States, in the room of William Bigler, whose term will expire on the 4th of March, 1861. This is a good suggestion. Mr. McMichael is a gentleman of fine talents, conservative inhis views, and deeply interested in the welfare. and progress of Pennsylvania interests.

THE KANSAS ELECTION .- Parrott, Republican, has been elected Delegate to Congress, and the Republicans have a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

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A few rods to the east of the balloon stands a small tent, containing rope and other arti-cles in constant use. Against the sharp ridge pole of this tent the balloon was driven with great violence, breaking a hole in the muslin, through which the gas rushed in dense vol-image. In a few minutes the sixty-eight thouof conspiring with others to defraud by means of adulterated liquor. It was admitted by one of the firm of Felton & Co., that in some cases they added one gallon of spirits, costing 50 and feet of gas in the balloon had escaped, and the lately expanded globe presented the appearance of a collapsed mass of flabby rag, involving the proprietor in a dead loss of nearly three thousand dollars. cents, to a gallon of brandy, and then sold the nixture at six dollars a gallon. Notwithstanding all that has been said and

ritten against the use of ardent spirits as, a But the wind not only damaged the balloon, but with the same foll swoop swept down the beverage, men are far from being temperate; yet if they will drink, they ought to be aslarge circus tent near the entrance. In this yet if they will drink, they ought to be as-sured that they are using a genuine article, and not a villainons compound of poisonous drugs. If, therefore, any of the young men of Carlisle deal in the article, we advise them, if they would avoid an early attack of maniar

f they would avoid an early attack of maniahe tent at the time, no person was injured, -potu, either to wash their liquor freely in and the only damage caused by the mishap pure water, or apply the litmus paper as a was loss of property. Prof. Lowe was on the grounds this morntest. The best sensoned constitution must ing as usual. Though the accident is of course an unfortunate drawback, he declares it will give way, under the corroding effects of poisnot at all interfere with his serial projects,

The Pennsylvania State Journal very. Tho Pennsylvania State Journal very. The rent in the balloon has already been re-paired, and the process of inflation will be truthfully says that when Senator Sumner recommenced this alternoon or to morrow was so brutally assaulted, Democrats said, "he got what he deserved." When Kansas was invaded by Border Ruffians, and life and property was mercilessly destroyed, Democrats applauded and defended them. When Governor Wise threatened to march to Wash-ington, take possession of the public archives, and prevent the inauguration of a Republican ber life preserving garments, constructed on a new plan, so that in case of being tipped averboard into the ocean, he will float about President-the choice of the people-Demoa new pl crats thought not of treason, but said he overboard into the till further notice. would do right. Blind partizanship prevent-

GERRIT SMITH. This gentleman, whose name has been ixed up somewhat prominently with John Brown and the Harper's Ferry affair, has become insane, and is now an inmate of the Herald says: "We are greatly pained to learn that Mr. Gerrit Smith, the free hearted, but sndly er

tion of wrong, whatever may be the provoca-tion or its character. The difference is this: Democrats defend Democrats only, Republi-Asylum, where it has been found necessary to place him, on account of marked insanity. We learn that he is very violent, and has ex hibited a disposition to, commit suicide, an

that an attendant keeps constant watch ove found. The one is a party of slaves cringing him to prevent him from laying violeht hands him to prevent him from laying viole it hands upon himself. This result, we hear, is at: tributed to the connection of Mr. Smith's name with the Harper's Ferry affair, though many will regard it as the consequence of long-seated and marked disease." Mr. Smith is said to have an hereditary predisposition to insanity. His father, Peter Smith, though the possessor of an immense estate, and surrounded by every circumstance of prosperity, was subject to fits of profound despondency, during which he was under the

Leavenworth on the 3d inst, with \$85,000 in B. D. Williams, the Delegate elect to Congress from Jefferson Territory, is a passenger. despondency, during which he was under the impression that he would die a beggar. Later accounts state that Mr. Smith shows It is said that his seat will be contested by Dr. Willing, for whom, it is alleged, over 2000 votes were cast, but were thrown out by the confirmed marks of insanity. . No one is allowed to see him; but it is understood that The election of Mr. Steel as Governor of

he refers in his ravings to the Harper's Ferry matter, and supposes himself arrested. 100. It is said that, under the laws of Vir-

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The weather on the mountains was very ginia, the Governor has no power to pardon any one convicted of freason, unless by confine, and the mines continued to yield largely. sent of the General Assembly. This relieves Read, the advertisement, of Dr. SAN Gov. Wisz of responsibility in the case of the Harper's Ferry insurgents. nature of "I Butta" on the wrapper. or the benefit of the public than the proprietors of the

ammend it is the public; but having assured ourselves by actual experimeuts, we make this satement no less for the bevent of the public than the proprietors of the article. Another great want is supplied by the ingenous fa-rention in affording the most convenient, ornamental instabilisments where gas has been introduced these hamps are now brought, into frequent requisition to supply the phace of trackets where the regular burners are lossificient. In some cases also, we learn that must pipes are being expanded, through a building, neatly concealed under the wall paper, which are sup-piled with thefuid irong a in workel or reservoir in the used precisely as where the regular burners are lossificient. In some cases also, we learn that must pipes are being expanded, through a building, neatly concealed under the wall paper, which are sup-piled with thefuid irong a in workel or reservoir in the used precisely as where the results in troduced from the street. In the country, we predict, it will not be long scores of men in introducing this truly admirable inheritive states and data the state proposed from the school rooma, and all kinds of edlipes which require to be it up at hight, the patterns and dealgns employed by our first class gas fitting establishments, whether end churched in this State have already been fitted up with this convenient and beautiful light. We saw, for days ago, in buillant op ration, a magnificient and measuring eight feet in diameter, manufactured to order by Messaw. Mitters & Co, for the large turbuten church at Trappe, Montgomery county. By the way, citizens of that entered and their they putation in this respect by lighting their commodous new ediffic-in this intractive form. The talue, sefety and convenience of this user plays and measuring eight feet in diameter, manufacturer it have employed by desting there stated where they in the interactive form. The talue, sefety and convenience of the user plays and measuring eight feet in diameter, insurfated to order by Messaw. Mitters & fact how many of the Mghest occupations of this busy ago depend upon science and its application, it is not surprising that the poly-technic course should be fast superceding the old routine of Latin and Greek, which, origihas remained unchanged almost for centuries Uniouiry .- The Harrisburg Telegraph says: the Peak Family of Swiss Bell Ringers, gave concert there last week ; and the Constantine (Michigan) Mercury, says, the Peak Family are now giving concerts in that vicinity. At this rate, there must be two Peaks, beside Pike's Peak, which, by the way, furnishes the best motal, for ringing belles, in the country.

## Our Book Table.

THE GREAT REPUBLIC MONTHLY. - We have received the Noxember number of this Magazine, pub-lished by Oaksmith & Co., New York, containing the following table of contents :

following table of contents: The Drawned Mariner; A Few Notes of Munic; Three Score and Ten; Sketch of the life of St. Fraucia Xavier; Freedam; Seven years Ib.yea Western Land; Fall; Thi-Troop of Peath; Lord Ciyde'and Helon Deo; The First Bload of the livoroution; Reminicences of the Grand Armee; The Lily and the Viole; The Gipsles; Circu-lation of the libood; The Wildthorno Manuscripts; Sonnet to a new-born Child; Single Women Alrowing Old; Miss Silmunem Answers the Advertisement; No-rember; Kling Arthur; Irovings of Current Theories in Sejence; Editorial Departument; Fall Fashions, with plate; Prospects of the Great Itepublic for 1860; Life Portralt of Polly Gray, with poen.

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193. The Rev. John W, Moscley, member of the Presbytery of Central Mississippi, shot and killed Dr. Wilson at Sarcoxie, Missouri, on the 1st instant. Dr. Wilson was an old settler of that place, and had a wife and sevsettier of that place, and had a who and abeter eral children, one son grown, and a daughter married. He had for some time been making unlawful advances to Moseley's sister, who is the mother of six children. He wrote her a letter of eight pages, proposing an elopement and marringe, and sent it by his daughter in-haw, who handed it to Moseley's mother. She showed it. to her son, who thereupon took Wilson's life. Moseley was immediately tried and acquitted by the civil authorities.

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