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13 The "Melancholy days" are with us once more, for old Autumn has performed his work well. He has left but few vestiges of the brief but glorious reign of Summer, and wherever we gaze we encounter proofs of the perishable nature of all that we deem most lovely in this world. Although we cannot esty generally go hand in hand, the impudent tate to give it their most cordial patronage. say with a favorite author, that this is the sea- demagogue, is constantly blowing his own The masses have already ratified the judgeson "when meditation bids us feel, we once trumpet, and endeavoring to convince those ment of a physician, concerning the virtues have loved, though love is at an end" (no in power that he is the "head and front" of of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, as may be one bat a misanthrope could so feel, and the party where he resides; and by this means, seen by the immense quantities of medicine thank Heaven we do not belong to that un- obtains an importance abroad to which he is which are annually sold in every section of happy class of mortals,) yet we de regard it as not entitled. He is the recipient of patron- the laud. It is now recognized as greatly su the time when the mind is better disposed for contemplation, and for fully comprehending the frail tenure by which we hold our existence in this world than at any other season. We behold on every hand the evidences of decay and death, and "passing away" is legibly engraved on almost every object that encounters our gaze. There is not a withered flower or faded leaf on which we tread, that does not remind us that we are but temporary sojourners in this world; that although health, happiness and prosperity, may now be our attendants, there will be an Autumn in our earthly existence, which will wither the glowing hopes which we now so fondly cherish; and that 'ere long our hearts will be stilled forever by the cold hand of death. The consideration of the certainty of death, the uncertainty of what awaits us after we shall have passed that bourne from whence no traveller returns, and kindred subjects, absorb our thoughts, until we are compelled almost to exclaim in the words of the poet. Between two worlds life hovers like a star, 'Twixt night & morn, upon the horizon's verge, How little do we know that which we are; How less we may be! The eternal surge Of time and tide rolls on and bears afar Our bubbles: as the old burst, new emerge, Lash'd from the foam of ages; whilst the graves Of empires heave but like some passing waves.' Our old friend Mordecai, who although not much of a scholar, says some quaint and even some good things occasionally, in speaking of the season and the thoughts which it is calculated to call up in the mind, remarked to us the other day -- "I think Mr. Editor, our American law givers or rather law makers, in nothing displayed their wisdom more, than in having unanimously-with a few melancholy exceptions-selected Autumn as the season for holding elections for all important offices," "Mordecai," we answered, I can perceive no particular wisdom in that. I think our elections would answer the same purpose if held in March, that they do in October and November. "Mr. Editor," said Mordecai,' "I see you don't understand so I must explain You know that generally after our elections, there are more defeated than successful candidates. Now there is nothing in the world they say, so calculated to make a man despair, despond and even to feel like committing suicide, as to be defeated at the ballot box for an office. He is for a few days at least a disconsolate inhabitant of a gloomy world. in which hope and happiness seem to him to have no abiding place. Now is it not well that he experiences these sensations during the season when dear "Nature, the kindest mother still," clad in her sombre robes, seems to sympathize with him, and even to join with him in mourning over his blighted hopes? The trees stripped of their leaves, the withered flowers, all seem fellows in mis-

ser The political campaign which has just erminated, was an exciting one in this and every other State of the Union. Whether correct or not, a large number of persons in

the Northern as well as the Southern States bonestly believed, that the triumph of the Black Republican party would dissolve the Union; and entertaining this belief it was natural they should watch the progress of the campaign with feelings of intense anxiety. Yet notwithstanding this, the National men of nearly all the States continued throughout, Broken into hostile factions, and stood aloof from each other, although convinced that nothing but a thorough union of their forces could possibly prevent the triumph of sectionalism.

M.M. O'rain

The democrrtic party during the late campaign was not the powerful party which elevated Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Pierce, and Buchanan to the

Presidency. But it is still full of its original spirit, and we believe is stil capable of fulfilling its mission as guardian of the Union Its members should allow bygones to be bygones, and commence the work of reorganizing at once. Matters are bad enough now,

it is true, but they might be a great deal worse; and if proper efforts are made, the party will years.

AT It is said that Col. Curtin, has already been beset and pestured, by applicants for the various appointments in his gift, and, as is generally the case on such occasions, that the most importunate and boisterous, are the Hessians of the Black Republican party -the men who fight not for principles, but for plunder. It is a reproach from which no party in our country has for many years been free, that, generally unprincipled brawling

demagogues, who worship Mammon and laugh at principles, are the men who obtain the spoils of office and fatten on will continue to be the case as long as our

IT The following new regulations adopted by the Pennsylvania Rail Road 'Company are worthy the attention of the travelling pub-

"Passengers from Stations where the Company has an Agent, who fail to procure tickets at the regular offices of the Company, will be required to pay an excess to the conductor The conductor will, in each by give the person paying such excess a ticket, which will be a receipt for the full amount paid, and will entitle the holder to receive a drawback equal in amount to the excess paid, if presented in any authorized Station Agent of the Company This rule will be invariable, and the Conductors will be required to carry it out. Passengers from Stations where the Company by the Conductor, specifying the amount of fare paid, which ticket the Conductor will in all cases cancel and take up before the passengers leave the train."

> Dr. J. W. Palmer, formerly of New York, and a distinguished author and critic, has become the managing Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Inquirer is now by far the best Newspaper published in Philadelphia.

> The popular vote for President in 1856 was as follows; Buchanan 1.888,232; Fremont 1,341,514, Filmore 874,707. The vote of this State was for Buchanan 230,772, Fre-

mont 147,963, Filmore 82,202. Cambria county, Buchanan 2987, Fremont 804, Filmore 968.

Too Late .- We received yesterday from a friend a large package of electioneering documents. They would have been of some use a few weeks ago, but come now like a pardon after execution. We will however preserve them for light reading, during the long winter evenings, and for other purposes.

17 Common sense rules the mass of the people whatever the misnamed and misangovernment patronage And it is likely this thrope philosophers may say to the contrary. Show them a good thing; let its merits be government endures. While merit and mod- clearly demonstrated, and they will not hesiperior to all other remedies yet devised for diseases of the digestive organs, such as diareah, dysentary, dyspepsia, and for the various fevers that arise from derangement of those portions of the system Hostetter's name is rapidly becoming a household word, from Maine to Texas, from the shores of the Atlantic to the Pacific. Try the article and be satisfied

PENNSYLVANIA, S. S.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, WILLIAM F. PACKER, Governor of the said Commonwealth.

PROCLAMATION.

FELLOW CITIZENS:-The revolutions of the ear have again brought us to our annual festival of Thanksgiving to Almighty God .-In no preceding year have we had more abun dant case of gratitude and praise The revolving season have brought with them health and plenty The summer fruits and the autumn barvests have been gathered and garnared in unwonted exhiberance. A healthful activity has pervaded all the departments of life; and provident industry has met with has no Agen: will be furnished with tickets a generous reward. The increase of material wealth has been liberally employed in sustaining our Educational and Religious Institutions; and both are making the most gratifyprogress is enlightening and puryfying the public mind While, in Europe, central and

absolute governments, by their pressure on personal rights and liberty, are producing excitements, which threaten to upheave the very foundations of society, and have led, in some instances, to bloody and creel wars, we in the enjoyment of constitutional liberty, and under the protection of just and equal laws. are peaceably pursuing the avocations of life, and engaging in whatever promises to advance our social and individual improvement and happiness. "The lines are," indeed, "fallen to us in pleasant places, and we have a good-ly heritage " In all this we see the orderings

of a kind and merciful Providence, which call not only for our recognition, but for our publie Thanksgiving and Praise. Under this conviction, I, WILLIAM F. PACKER, Governor of the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania, do hereby appoint THURS-DAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, to be observed as a day of public Thanksgiving and Prayer, and recommend to all our people, that setting aside, on that day, all worldly pursuits, they assemble in their respective places of worship and unite in offering Thanks to God for bis manifold goodness, and imploring his forgiveness, and the continuance of his mercies. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of

the State, at Harrisburg this Twenty fourth day of October, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty, and of the Commonwealth the Eighty fifth.

WM. F. PACKER. By the Governor.

WM. M. HIESTER. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Daring Highway Robbery.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Patrick Fenlon, railroad contractor, a wealthy citizen India .- The Bombay mails reached Mar-October Blairsville, made an affidavit before Mayor Wilson, stating that on Taesday night about eleven o'clock, he was knocked down in Alleghapy City and robbed of his carpet sack. which contained \$2,170, \$900 in bills and the remainder in gold, by two men to him unknown. He stated that he had arrived in Alleghany by the fast line on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, at a little after nine o'clock on Tuesday evening, the train due at 8:40, being behind time -He intended putting up at Shultz's Hotel, Ohio street, opposite the Mayor's office, where his brother boards, but not wishing to inconventence the family, went to Leacock's on the Federal street, and took some oysters for his supper, keeping his carpet bag, containing the money, beside him. The boy was slow about cooking the oysters and kept him waiting a long time. After eating them he started up Federal street to go to Shultz's .-He turned the corner of Federal street and the Diamond, at M'Gee & Co's clothing store and had walked but a few steps, when two men rushed from the alley near the corner and seizing his carpet bag, attempted to take it from him. He resisted and they knocked bim down, took the carpet bag, and ran .--Some one in Blair's confectionary heard the noise, went out, found Mr. Fenlon lying on the ground, but no one near. He proceeded to Shultz's and Mr. S informed the Mayor's police of the outrage, but it seems that from Mr. F.'s coolness and the fact that his person bore no marks, they did not believe his story and consequently made no search for the perpetrators. Yesterday the information before Mayor Wilson was made and his efficient officers may find a clue to the parties, though they had so much time to dispose of their booty. Mr. Fenlon, who is an old man of fifty, and rather frail, made no outery when attacked, thus giving the thieves a better chance to make their escape .- Post.

LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Bohemlan.

FARTHER POINT, Nov. 1 .- The steamer Bohemian has passed here with Liverpool dates to Thursday, the 18th ult.

Italian affairs are unchanged. There was great rejoideing in Liverpool consequent upon the opening of a splendid free library.

at Aspinwall on the 24th ult. Advices have been received from Value The Queen had returned to Windsor Casso to the 2nd, and Callao to the 12th of tle, from her viset to her daughter, with renewed health. tober. The steamer Moses Taylor to

The Time's Paris correspondent says the there. departure of the Pope's nuncio from Rome The ultimatum of the American Ge

ment had been rejected by Peru so far as s was considered a forerunner of the Pope's Lizzie Thumb, Georgiana and the Saraha quitting Rome. The same authority says claims are concerned. This refusal hat seldom has the spirit of hostility been so compel the American minister to demand general in the Church of France or ever so boldly displayed. passport

A frightful accident occured on the The pastoral circular, allocations on sermons all denounce, and all but implore divine ult., in the dry dock at San Lorenzo. vengeance on the invaders of the Papal States | ving the entire loss of the Peruvian and by implications on the Emperor the whole | Callao, formerly the Auperimae, and loss of life. The frigate was being prelacy has been aroused throughout the with all crew on board, when some sis country.

Advices from Itally say that as soon as the ons of the dock gave way, causing the annexation of Naples and Sicily to Sardinia to pitch over when she rapidly filled is proclaimed, Garibaldi will resign his politiwater and sunk. A great number of cal power, and assume function Commanderin-Chief of the land and sea forces of Southern Italy.

It was reported in Berlin, that Russia had recalled its ambassador from Turin, and given the Sardinian ambassador at St. Petersburg his passports.

It was reported that 14,000 Piedmontese troops had reached Naples. They will proceed to Casarta to join the troops about entering the Roman frontier.

The ship Sunderland, from Liverpool bound to Charleston, put back.

Count Persigny, the French Minister at London, had been summoned to Paris. It there on the 38th of September, causing was reported that he succeeds Thowyenel, as rejotcing. Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The French Bishops and clergy continue a vigorous defence of the Papal cause. It is believed that the Papal Nuncio at

Paris will not return. The resignation of Marquis Pallazicino, is

announced, but not confirmed. Another attack of the Royal troops had don treaty might be effected within the been repulsed by Garibaldi

Count Mari, the Sicilian Representative at Turin, has resigned.

The session of the Sardinian Chamber was closed on the 19th of October, after the adoption of an address to the King, conveying the expression of their homage and gratitude Signor Esuca, the eminent banker of Mad-

rid was dead. The time for the meeting of the Sovreigns at Warsaw has been fixed for the 20th of

The United States steamer Narragans Callao on the 8th ult , for Panama,

were below, including men women and dren, and the sick in the hospital, all of a perished. All the particulars of the ter were not known at the latest day,

From California and South Ame

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 - The steamship Nor

The United States sloops of war, Lar

ern Lights has arrived from Aspinwall,

California advices have been anticipated

ter and St. Mary's were at Panama, and

steamship Brooklyn and storeship Falmer

ca.

was believed that the number of killed a reach one hundred and lifty. The number wounded was very great. The Callanna forty-four gun frigate, built at Blatta England six years ago, The dock was a

damaged and rendered useless Bolivia .- The revolution in Bdin been suppressed Several officers were Nicuragaa. - Advices from Nicaragaa that the news of Walker's capture rer

Martinez was again at the head of an Mr. Demitry was pressing the Government for the appointment of a convention to American claims, but was unsue Martinez, however had consented in meeting of Congress on the 15th of ber, so that the ratification of the Lama

specified. Commodore Vanderbilt had made the

ernment an offer for thes trausit, but i not accented Advices from Guayaquil state that |

was disbanding his forces, but that the uvian President, Castilla, still maintain hostile attitude, and was seeking perp from his Congress to declare war again Ecuador

age, while those who rendered real service to the party are overlooked.

to We were mistaken last week in sta ting, on what we regarded as reliable information, that a young man named Charles Watson, had been arrested on the charge of having been one of the parties who robbed the Store of Mrs. Fromald in Johnstown The person arrested is named George Talbot A young man named Robert Hassey, has also been lodged in our Jail on the same charge. Another --- Another individual whose name we have not learned, was lodged in Jail on last Monday by an officer, on the charge of having been one of the burglars. About a mile from town, he endeavored to escape from the officer, by leaping from the buggy in which they were riding, and "taking to his heels." The officer started in pursuit, soon succeeded in capturing him and placing him in "durance vile." They will all, we presume, be tried at December Court.

to Those benevolent individuals, the venders of Lottery Tickets, are at present en gaged in distributing their confidential circulars, with a liberal hand. We hope none of our readers will be verdant enough to allow

themselves to be victimized, by these land sharks Do you, think asked one gentleman of another the other day, after perusing one of these circulars, do you think I would stand any chance of drawing a prize in case I gave this a trial About as much chance, was the reply, as you do of being struck by lightning between now and the first of next March. That gentleman, had probably taken a sly peep at the elephant, and spoke from experience.

LT The apple crop was large in this coun ty the present year, and as a matter of course cider is very abundant. Everybody drinks cider, at present from the individual who is in the habit of guzzling tanglefoot, to the belle who can be occasionally persuaded to sip a glass of Champagne. Even our old friend Mordecai, has abandoned rmail beer, and now drinks nothing but eider when he can get it. When he can't he drinks something else.

Bargains .- It will be seen by an advertisement in another column, that our enterprizing and accommodating friend, Mr. 15 Hughes, has just opened a large assortment of Fall and Winter Goods This is a splendid chance for all who want to purchase good articles at reasonable prices.

to We invite the attention of our merdemonstrated practically the curabillity of war against Peru, to which State chants and others, to the advertisement of Independence Monument. - The trustees of disease by the mild sugar pill doses, while he very friendly. A division of 800 the monument in Independence Square, Philhas gained an enviable reputation by the suc- been disbanded by Flores since his W. M Gormly & Co., which we publish this adelphia, in honor of the signers of the Decweek. This is one of the most popular firms laration of Independence, report that they dependent of his fine prospects of a throne, have not yet decided upon any particular plan the Prince of Wales is a very rich young man cess of his system. The arguments of Ho fortune, acd he begins soon to think taat after in Pittsburg, and always deal on fair terms bave not yet decided upon any particular plan but that their general design "embraces a meopathy may or may not be sound, but its with customers. Call when you visit the beyond question, and its influence in forming the of Bunker Hill, now one worth seven hundred thousand pounds sterstructure of granite of thirteen sides resting ling. This vast sum has arisen from the sura better public sentiment not less decided world. Like our mutual friend George N Smoky City. on a base of sixty feet; the thirteen sides to plus revenue from the estates of the Duchy Smith, he abuses the Dutch, calls those who Yankee Cariosity -After the Prince and his suit had left his hotel at Boston, the doors be united by an entablature, on which will of Cornwall, to which he became entitled im-The Johnstown Echo in its new dress, voted against him political freebooters, or says be graven the Declaration of Independence; mediately after he was born, and which have of his apartments were thrown open for the looks as pretty and enticing as a young Miss the whole to be surmounted by a tower or been accumulating with interest from that inspection of those interested in every movetion. or does some equally foolish things, and is of 17 arrayed for a party where she expects shaft of thirteen sides, each side containing a time, and this fund will go on increasing un- ment of the Prince. The Yaukees' inquisisoon again in a good humor with himself and Stray Cow. niche, or space for the insertion of panels or til he. as other subjects of the Queen, attains tiveness seemed unbounded at this time. the rest of mankind. And now, Mr. Editablets of marble or other stone from the the age of twenty-one, so that by that time, Each chair in his private parlor was filled The Editors of the Pittsburg Dispatch, tor suppose we step up street and get some Summitville, a WHITE COW, with the amount of money he will stand posses- with some old maid, or young snob, while Post and Chrontcle, have been prosecuted for cider. I'm as dry as a two hour's seron her neck and sides, horns erect,] sion of will be nearly one willion pounds in his bed room was beseiged with a prying goslibel, by Editor of the Gazette. "Behold how mon, and so is my conversation. That's so, -Queen Vicioria, the royal family and -Queen Vicioria, the royal family and hard cash." Apropos of the Prince's milion-Lord John Russel, came near being killed by arity, we understand that Mr. Astor was in-the crowd would have remained here if the good a thing it is for brethren to dwell to-Mordecai, but let us go and get the eider. a railroad accident near Rolandseek, in Ger- troduced to the Prince as "the richest man attaches of the house had not hurried them tably rewarded. we replied. gether in unity!" in America." from the rooms,

Sold by all druggists in the world. for See advertisment in another column.

REDUCED BY DYSPEPSIA to a MERE SKELETON. Cured by "Barhave's Holland Bitters." Mr. A. Matchett, a trader probably as wel known as any man in Western Pennsylvania, states as follows. "I met with a farmer in Armstrong county who was reduced by Dyspepsia to a mere Skeleton I persuaded him to buy a bottle of Boerhave's Holland Bitters. believing it would cure him. Meeting him some months after, what was my astonishment at finding bim a bale, hearty man; he told me he now weighed 200 pounds, and that this wonderful change had been produced by Boerhave's Hollaud Bitters to which he attributed solely his restoration."

LITERARY .- The following question has been selected by the Ebensburg Literary Association for discussion on Friday evening, November 9, 1860.

Resolved. That self-interest is the rudder that steers mankind; the universal monarch to whom all are tributaries. Geo. W. Oatman has been appointed to

read a selection at the next meeting. GEO. W. OATMAN, Secretary.

for There was a slight fall of snow here on Monday night, and yesterday morning the air was cold enough to render over coats a luxury.

A Father Shoots his Daughter.

A heart-rending accident occurred at Norfolk, Va . on Wednesday evening, Mr. Jessee T. Newell, finding his little son playing in the house and yard with a pistol, took it from bim, and while examining it, it was accidentally discharged. Laura (Mr. Newell's girl of nine summers, was seated on the steps getting her lesson, when the pistol went off. and instantly jumping up se exclaimed, "Oh! pa, you have killed me!" She fell forward, and instantly expired. The pistol had been charged with two buckshot, both of which had entered her right breast, and perforated her right lung. The unhappy father, almost bereft of reason by the distressing and heartrending accident, sought, in his frenzy, to take his own life. He seized a knife and was prevented.

Healthfulness of Apples.

There is scarcely an article of vegetable food, says Hall's Journal of Health. more widely useful, and more universally loved. than the apple Why every farmer in the nation ought to have an apple orchard, where the trees will grow at all, is one of the mysteries. Let every family lay in from two to ten or more barrels, and it will be to them the most economical investment in the whole range of culinaries. A raw, mellow apple is digested in an hour and a half, while boiled cabbage requires five hours. The most healdaughter.) a beautiful and interesting little thy dessert which can be placed on a table, is a baked apple. If taken freely at breakfast, with coarse bread and butter, without meat or flesh of any kind, it has an admirable effect on the general system, often removes constipation, correcting acidities, and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually than the most approved medicines. If families could be induced to substitute the apple-sound ripe and luscious-for the pies, cakes, candies sweetmeats with which their children are too often indiscreetly stuffed, there would be a made a desperate effort to cut his throat. but diminution in the sum total of doctors' bills in a single year, sufficient to lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for a whole season's

sailles on the 16th. Anothe raising of an important character is reported at Kotleower. King Victor Emanuel had not reached Naples. Garibaldi's ministry still remained in office on account of the popular demonstrations made against their resignation, and the excepted arrival of Victor Emanuel.

A telegram from Naples announces the reease of Count Arrivaleros and his recovery from his wounds.

The people of the papal states are numerously signing petitions on the subject of the novements of the French troops

It was reported that a fresh attack of the Royalists on the Garibaldians was repaired. The movement of the French troops upon Viteibo and other places within 50 miles of Rome, caused great dissatisfaction among the inhabitants.

It is reitersted that the Austrian troops have legally concentrated their forces on the frontiers. An unconfirmed report states that 4000 of them crossed the Po.

Sicily has been postponed till the 29th. It is reported that Prussia will demand as

the force of her support of Austria that the latter help her in reviving the question of the Dauish Duchess.

The Paris Patrie announces that the English Ambassador to China has received an intimation that the Emperor will be disposed to peace, if the Allies capture the Peiho forts

In Nothing Has Custom Changed More Than in the Treatment of the Sick.

But a little while ago, bleeding, blisters, catharties, and emetics formed the staple of nedical treatment. It was customary to give large doses of the most active and poisonous medicines, and not unfrequently a man's reputation depended upon the size of his doses. Among the people entharties and emeties were | it is nefarious. The Puruvian common, and a dose of pills was the prescrip- bas in its possession proofs against tion for almost every imaginable ailment.

There was an undefined idea that disease tion made by the Peruvian Govern was a material something which had unaccountably got into a man, and must be physicked, bled, blistered, or sweated out of him It was a sort of material bewitchery, which must be exercised and cast out.

But all this is now bravely altered. The mildest means are most popular. The lancet and blister plasters are almost unknown. All the torturing adjuncts of the old school practice are mainly laid aside," and nature, not phyise, is relied upon, while physicians now often boast how little medicine they give.

Homeopathy has had much to do in thus changing public sentiment. Her mild doses kind of pronunctamento has been and measures and above all the sentiment of mildness breathed in her practice, and its a portion of the inhabitants. Utd eminent success, have inspired people with confidence in mild measures and a repulsion to the old practices. Among those who have contributed to this change, Prof. Humphreys stands preeminent. His extensive advertisements and writings, the very general introduction of his Specific Homeopathic Remedies, and their unquestioned success, have tude, and has sought permission

A clincuity had arisen at t'ana the United States and British Naval owing to the arrest of an American of an American citizes for refusing to to the challenge of a British guard, had been stationed in the streets since cent disturbatices. Communication nassed between flag officer Montgour the British commander in relation to t ter, but the result was not known.

A fresh alarm occurred at Pasama night of the 22nd, in consequence of port that Tacho was coming with a par negroes to sack the city The troop under arms all night. Nothing happ but new rumors were hourly created and culated, and the city was kept in a sta great excitement.

The report of the intendant on the rection has appeared. St. Hustaio ath that outbreak to the same anapices as which produced the riots in 1855 and when there was no recruiting for the He describes the asseriants as compose It is reported that the national vote in dregs of the population, who act without any distinct plan and have no in view except plander. Per contra, th reiterates its former charge that the arose solely from the unistruces shown cruiting for the army. The report on with expressing thanks to various path assistance. Two of the ringleaders and fifty others, it states, are in prison. lao correspondent of the Star with date of the 11th inst. The ultim the Cabinet at Washington has been presented, and on Saturday evening ruvian Government discussed it, settle the following claims: Lizzie Th Georgiana and Saratoria claims. claim is one which no sensible pers thought that the United States listen to, much less try and urge its; There can be but one term applied of a most damning character. The leave it to arbitration was indignation ted; that also of a mixed commission a similar fate. I have good authority

ting that the Peruvian government # to dispose with all diplomatic hunter leave the case to be settled by at 1 tion and judgment of the Supreme the United States. The refusal to the terms demanded by the United necessarily compels Mr. Clay to det passports, haul down his fisz and go Echador. - Trangaility prevails:

the Republic, except at Gasysquil, in favor of the equality of represt been given for the purchase of two si engines for that city, caused by the nu fires which have taken place lately-

The property and the office of B have been restored to him by a pub and the General has returned b tillo, nowever still manntamed a hos

-At the late election in Main practical success in the form of Specifics is Ralph Farham, the sole survivor of four years of age, walked six miles his vote. He has voted at every Preside election since the adoption of the U Strayey away from the subscriber, ning back ward. ALY person finding or giving the necessary information will PAUL M'KENNA Sammitville, Nov. 7, 1860, -80-81