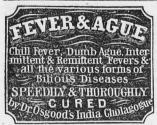


HUNTINGDON, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1848.

VOL. XIII, NO. 38.



Double cause of grief.—The editor of the Pawtucket Chronicle, who had recently an opportunity of saying good bye to a lovely young lady af his town, who had that day "committed matrimony," and was on the eve of departing far her new home at the south, was supprised to find at the depot some fifty of the fairer portion of the human race, "like Niobe, all in tears," and could not resist the temptation to ask what the matter was. He was politely informed by one in the secret, that a part of the young ladies were shedding tears of regret at parting with a inch loved associate, and the ballance were crying because they were not matried too.—Boston Courier.

The Bolters.—The Amherst Express

The Bolters.—The Amherst Express thinks those who, taking the ground that the Whig party is dissolved, have left its candidates to support Mr. Van Buren, are now in a position similar to that of the hero of one of Gough's tem-

Buren, are now in a position similar to that of the hero of one of Gough's temperance or anti-temperance anecdotes.

He was riding with the driver on a stage coach near Rochester; he had taken a drop too much, and consequently was unable to retain his seat, and fell overboard into the sand. The coach stopped of course for the gentleman (!) to regain his seat. He soon gathered up, wheat the feelbowing colloquy ensued; "Well, driver, (hic.) we've had quite a turn (hic) over, hain't we!" "No, we have not turned over at all." "I say we (hic) have." "No, you are mistaken, you only fell off." I say (hic) we have; I'll leave it (hic) to the com (hic) pany. Hav'nt we (hic) had a turn (hic) over, gentleman!" Being assured they had not, "Well, driver," (hic) said he, "if I'd known that, (hic,) I wouldn't a got out!"

The Presidential Question—Pennsylvania.

We expressed an opinion, a few days since, that the agitation of the Wilmot Proviso or Free Soil question, by the running of a Van Buren electoral ticket in Pennsylvania, would seriously affect the prospects of the Democratic party in that State. We observe that the Harrisburg Intelligencer says:

"The Wilmot men—alias Barnburners of Bradford county, have called a meeting, signed by over six hundred persons, to make arrangements for a Barnburner State Convention.

Wilmot's Congressional District is composed of the three following counties, always giving a strong democratic majority, as is shown by their votes in 1844:

	Poss.	CLAY.
Bradford,	3,568	3,235
Susquehanna,	2,697	1,802
Tioga,	2,193	1,169
T-t-1	9.150	
Total,	8,458	6,206

Total,

8,458

6,206

Democratic majority, 2,252 in the district, or over one-third of Polk's majority in the State.

These counties which are in the northern part of Pennsylvania have a population of New England origin, and are strongly tinctured with anti-slavery notions. They are, therefore, more likely to go for Van Buren than Cass at the ensuing election. The following counties, also in the Northern part of Pennsylvania, are of similar character with Wilmot's district, and probably will be similarly affected:

,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Polk.	CLAY.
ayne,	1,657	899
ke,	769	151
rbon,	905	531
fferson,	731	591
tter,	551	210
cKean,	419	310
arren,	1,149	899
zerne,	3,950	2,699
yoming,	899	814
Total,	11,033	7,164
Wilmot's distr		
above,	8,458	6,206
Total,	19,491	13,370
D		

Total, 19,191 13,370

Democratic majority in these counties 6,121. Thus it will be seen that in these 12 counties, the population of which is principally of New England origin, the democratic majority in 1844, was 6,121; while Mr. Polk's majority in the State was only 6,335 nearly all of which was made up by the Van Buren or Free Soil movement, under the vote of these counties referred to. Should the auspices of Mr. Wilmot, the Proviso man, demolish the democratic party in these counties, it is evident that the prospects for Cass and Burler would be slender in Pennsylvania. These are some of the facts which led us to remark that the prospects for Gen. Taylor in Pennsylvania, were better than those of General Harrison, in 1840!—N. Y. Herald.

Trappist Monastery is about to be founded near Bardstown, (Ky.,) where a tract of 1200 acres of land has been bought for the purpose. About eighty of the members of the order are now on their way from Nantes, and the community will be organized next.