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Is our authorized agent in Philadelphia, Nev York and Boston, to receive advertisement-and any persons in those cities wishing to adver-tise in our columns, will please call on him.

With this number of the Journal our engagement with "Campaign" subscribers will close unless they think proper to renew their subscription. Believing that some of them are disposed to do so, we will send another number to such, with the request that they return It marked "Refused" if they are not willing to continue their patromage for a year or six months longer. It might not be out of place to offer here some reasons why every family should take a country paper, and why every Whig, especially, should support the organ of his party. But we deem it unnecessary. The persons for whom these remarks are intended, are men of inteligence, who know their duty to themselves and their party, and who require no arguments to induce them to discharge it. We submit the matter entirely to their enlightened decision.

Thanksgiving.

Well do we remember the days of our childhood; and its old fashioned and heart-felt, as well as happy "thanksgiving day." Homeward bound were the wandering foot-steps of every absent son or daughter; and on that day, around the fireside of home, nestling under the parental wings, were the whole brood of beloved offspring, except such as had reared a new aftar for a new home; and not unfrequently, they, with their "testling wee things," formed a part of the thanksgiving group. This was the day that kept alive the fires of kindred love and fliid affection. What ever had been the heart burnings, the little jealousies, and manifestations of bad temper or coldness among any of that family circle, then they must meet and he we their lill-will and ill-feeling, and renew their vows of kindred faith and fellowship.

And then the good cheer of that thanksgiving dimer—the pumpkin pics—the indian puddings—the apple."sns;" tarts—the roist turkevs—the chicken pics, and such an array of preserves, pickles, jellies, and dough nets, all loaded upon the groaning board, and all marshailed in order down its middle. Alt it makes us feel young again, as we conjure up the picture in our imagination.

Children left such a meeting, better children, and they grew up better men and better women, for the reason, that each returning year had renewed these scenes of gladness and goodness.

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to this that, all will feel, and humbly express how much cause they have to give thanks unto the Lord, for the manifold mercies vouchedsafed to our country, and each citizen during the past year; and we hope further, that the good old days of Yankeedorn will meet with tavor here, and that the ties of flial love, and kindred affection may be cherished and strengthened in every family in our goodly Common yealth.

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The American people have at their last Presidential election, east from their arms, an old, long tried, and never unfulfulful public servant. A pure and worthy servant, who for forty years, has almost unecasingly toiled to sust in the honor of his country, and who, for many years of that time, has fearlessly and gallantly led our victorious armies through their bloodiest carnage; and no where, in his whole history, can his vilest enemy point to one act of his life, which fulls to honor the soldier, the part it, and Christian. Notwithstanding all this, with his name and his praises on every tongue, he has failed to receive the suffrages of those very persons, who have hitherto so cheerfully awarded the gratitude of their lips—in his old age they aband n d him.

Was it because of the more deserving life and character of his opponent, Franklin Pierce! No sane, no honest, no truthful lover of American history will dare, in any public manner, make such an avowal,—a milifon voices, of every age and sex, would hiss him to silence. All that any, and the warmest friend of Pierce can say, will be, that like many hundreds of our people, he has been called from the walk of private life, to labor—to counsel and command, in the civil and military departments of government. In his own native State,—in the halls of Congress; and in the marckes of the Mexican army, his name appears; among the ayes and nays in the one place, and on the muster roll in the other; but in neither has be left any enduring evidence of his genius or prowes. Neither the forum or the field, tell ought of his greatness. Such is history, and it cannot be altered by the fulsome flattery, and adulation of a partisan press,—or party pensioners.

In the first, we had the representative of a party, the principles and purposes of which, commend themselves to the right-thinking of every class. The true conservatism of our nation is found in the Whig party. It has ever dared to array itself against wong.

spirit of Nationality is found in the Whig party. It has been slandered and abused by the tongue of falsehood, with the charge, that it was British in its attachments and principles. The subtle slander was believed, by many, notwithstanding, their opponents were a free trade party, and their ablest State papers were re-printed by the British Parliament, as the true doct ine; and the British Press, and British Ministry, have openly avowed their sympathies with them; and some

have gone so far as to claim their candidate Pierce, as a "practicall ally" of them and the Pierce, as a "practicall ally" of them and their olitical creed. The Whig party has always and over lifted up its voice against the fillibustering itolations of national faith, and international law

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To the honest and America leving Demovho voted for Pierce, we say, the end is no Watch faithfully, and tell us what the end

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In the late defeat, it is gratifying to know, that all was not lost. By the death of Senator Mathias, twelve Senators were to be elected. The term of service of eleven having expired, only three of whom were Whigs. The last Senate stool 16 to 16, with the balance of power held by the Native Senator, Mr. Hamilton, who, although assailed on every side by threats and promises by the Administration party, was as true as steel to his friends, and no corrupt influences could win him from daty.

Of the twelve elected this year, we have elected five, so that with Mr. Hamilton, the Senate stands 18 to 15. The seat of the lamented Mathias has been filled by Chas. O'Neil, Esq., who has so ably represented Philadelphia in the lower house. Truly, has that city cause to rejoice, that her interests will be cared for by two such Senators as O'Neil and her long-tried servant, Crabb. Industrious, watchful, hithful, and with a keen sense of the true interests of their constituency, they are ready debaters, and what is of as much importance, not to be decived by "Sauless."

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Fraily, of Schnylkill, and Jones, of Montge y, are both succeeded by Whigs, and Frick. Allegheny sends that ch and Frick. Allegheny sends that champion of State economy, Darsie, to assist her worthy and amiable Carothers. Skinner, of Eric, fills the seat of the Hon. Jno. Walker, and we have no fears but he will reflect credit upon that shrewd constituency. Such are the names added to the

fears but he will reflect cream approaches. Such are the names added to the constituency. Such are the names added to the old guard of other years.

Readers, do you remember them? if not, here they are: Kunkle, Evans, Robertson, Carson Kinzer, Darlington, McMurtrie, Barnes, Stifer and the Speaker, Jadge Myers. With such a array of eloquence, zeal, integrity of purpose ability and substantial worth, though our opponents were deabled in the Halls, and in the Executive Chamber, our party would be safe again their assaults.

Worth Preserving.

As faithful chroniclers of events—we always desire to preserve all the "good things" which appear in the journals of the day.

Below we copy from the last Blair County Whig, a letter said to have been sent, previous to the last election according to its address, and for the purpose which its contents discloses.

It is not every day that we find such a rare specimen of Democratic love of the poor man; such a wholesome exercise of power to rob him of his franchise as a voter;—and we copy the letter that our readers may know how some men, who how! loudest about Democracy and the rights of the poor man, feel when they have the power. We hope the 'etter will be arefully preserved; and we would suggest to the author to have a copy of it framed handsomely, and forwarded to President Pierce, as evidence of his Democracy!

From the Blair County Whig.

McConnellstown, Oct. 26th '52. McConnellstown, Oct. 26th '52.
Mr. Andrew Irvin, Sir I send you a Receipt for tax paid for Peter Strickler if he is f r Pierce and King you can give it to him and if he is Still a Whig with-hold it from him quitely to yourself but if you give it him See that he votes according to promise and please let me know Soon Respfuly yours
JOHN VANDEVANDER
ANDREW IRVIN

The Alleghany Valley Rail Road.

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A friend of ours from Clarion county on a visit to our town informs us, that this highly important improvement (to that section of the State and to Pittsburg) is no longer a question of doubt. The completion of the road is now a fixed fact.

We could not suppose that a project which was of so much importance could long fail to arouse the true spirit, and we are truly glad that, that hour has at length arrived. The night of Loce Foco-ism broods like Egyptian darkness over Clarion County. It has swept her prosperity for a time into oblivion, yet she may arise from her seeming doom if vitality shall exhibit itself in the breathings of a Locomotive. That is the kind of a Loco they need,

We have again reason to boast of many of our patrons who calle to make our acquaintance and settle their subscription during the Court.

To a large number not in town, and others who did not find time to call, we will send bills between this and the holidays, hoping that a majorative of them will avail themselves of the opportunity to be enrolled among our now numerous advance paging subscribers.

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RELIGIOUS.—The Sacrament of the Lords supper will be administered in the Presbyterian I Church of Huntingdon, on Sabbath next. The spreparatory services will commence on Thursday (to-morrow) at 11 o'clock A. M. Rev. Mr. Elists of Alexandria, is the assistant cleryman, and will a preach on Friday night and Saturday 11 A. M.

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The town of Sy30 by referees appointed by the cummon Pleas Court, for injuries received by Mario E. Mason, by being thrown from a sleigh i. consequence of an obstruction on the side of the road. Several sticks of timber had been placed on the edge of the road, but not within the limits of the road as ordinarily traveled.

Betting on Elections.—The Cincinnati Commercial says that a gentleman residing in that city, and possessed of property to the amount of ten thousand dolars, is said to have lost his all by the result of the late election. He also borrowed several hundred dollars from his friends, which he staked upon the issue of the contest. Betting in this reckless manner is decidedly consurable, and we hope the practice may one day be discontinued—The person in question, by depending upon chance, has become ruined.

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A Guilty Conscience its own Accuser.

CONSTANTINOPLE.

The rumors of insurrection having broken out at Constantinople, and that the French Minister had demanded his passports, are both incorrect.

The T. rish Ambassador of Paris was recalled for his share in the loan transaction, disaproved of by the Emperor. The first instalment of the lean has been paid.

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