

"Fearless and Free."

DAVID OVER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR THE LATE ELECTION.

The smoke of the late contest having pretty well cleared off, it may not be altogether unprofitable to look at actual results; not so much for the sake of what is past, as in view of the future. We have been defeated, but not conquered. The late elections have only proclaimed what we have always urged, and still firmly believe, that the sham democracy is in a minority in this State. When they succeed at all, it is not by reason of their principles, nor yet of their numbers, but solely because of the divisions and want of harmony in the ranks not stated. of the opposition. In the great struggle for President, just ended, Buchanan is elect but he is barely elected. His electoral vote is less than that of any candidate elected for many years, and he is in an immense minority of the popular vote. Pennsylvania in the late contest, as heretofore, was the battle ground. Had it gone against Buchanan he would have been defeated, even tho' California should come in in his favor. He make a presiding officer of whom we might carried Pennsylvania by less than one thou- well be proud.

sand majority over the opposition, and some say he has no majority at all, counting all opposing votes. Thus it is manifest that in over four hundred thousand votes, a change of five hundred would have lost Pennsylvania, and lost him his election by the people, and thrown it into the House of Representatives. Hence it is that the victors feel as if they had barely escaped defeat: and that the vanquished are hopeful, and sangnine that a better day is at hand. We have the principles, and we have the numbers to ensure success; and all we want is organization and union, and above all union. The late defeat we are satisfied, will, in the end, be productive of good. It will convince all who act with us that harmony and united efforts are indispensible to success; and whenever this conviction is once established. our triumph is certain.

In the late elections we were not united as we ought to have been. We labored earnestly to bring about the desired harmony of views, and harmony of action, but only partially succeeded. It was impossible, by any course to please all; and yet some course had to be taken, and some of our friends did not approve of our course. Under the circumstances, this could not be helped. After the State election, especially, was this the case. We considered it our duty to advocate the election of the Union American ticket, and some ninetenths of the American party viewed the matter in the same light, and acted and voted accordingly. But the other tenth

For the Inquiser and Chronicle. THAT OX ROAST. Ox Roast in Schellsburg. It was no doubt very complimentary to ur friends who voted the straightout Fill-"And the people said, let there be rain more ticket to receive a special invitation to and there was rain !" Indeed as if it were attend the Suchanan ox reast. Large so appointed, at the very time the Border handbills were posted up inviting the "Dem-Ruffians were about to appease their hungry ocrats, Old Line Whigs, and straight out stomachs with the bread and beef prepared Fillmore men." The poor Union Fillmore for them, on Tuesday last-their fare being men were not invited. We endeavored to spread in an open field some distance from stand it, as well as we could. We suspect the town-the rain fell in such copious quantities as nearly to wash out all the vithe old line Whigs and straight out Fillmore men did not attend either. We imatality in such visaged fellows as Bowman of gine they would look upon an invitation the Gazette, and do a good service for a Northern freemen will note you, and purfrom this quarter as at best a very equivogood many of the democracy from the cal compliment, and one which they no doubt can fully appreciate. One of these

From the Somerset Herald.

SPEAKER OF THE SENATE.

in these the main requisites of a good presi-

We observe that our friends in different

nooks and corners of the country, whose outer persons at least had not experienced nolite handbills we saw was written by An- a sufficiency of water for some months .-drew J. Snively, Esq., Associate Judge But they were faithful. They came to ear elect, and was evidently prepared with great and did eat while it lasted, though it were care. He spelled the word "straightout" water-soaked bread and raw beef! thus : strailout. He only left out two let-In regard to this perfect fizzle, we will ters, the g and the h. The Gazette of last not have much to say in a description of it,

week compliments him on his superior qualias a demonstration of the Border Ruffians fications for the office of judge. Of course, of this place, as they individually and colwe do not like to dispute the word or en- lectively, themselves, are heartily ashamed dorsement of the Gazette, but take it for of the whole affair ; but a few words in regranted that in his estimation good spelling gard to the spirit in which it was gotten up, is not a necessary part of judicial qualificaconducted, &c. tions. Whether it is necessary that a man First, then, when these allies of Southern

should be able to read and write at all, is nigger drivers concluded to make a display and invite all the women and children

across this end of the county to it, through We copy the following from the Somerset the cold and rain, they should have had Herald, in reference to the Senator from maniy decency enough to give sufficient this District Mr. Jordan is one of the money to feed all they invited here, and not ablest members of the Senate of Pennsylvabe subjected to the reproach of these simnia, and during the two sessions he has ple and honest hearted country folks, for served in that capacity, has been one of letting them go home hungry. We know of the most laborious members, and an elo-quent and leading debater. He would

portions of the State, have already moded the question of who shall be Speaker of the Senate during the approrching session, and several worthy gentlemen have been named in councition with the position. To the in connection with the position. To the names already mentioned, we suggest that of the Senator from this district, Francis Jordan, Esq., of Bedford. During the two sessions he has already served, Mr. Jordan has carned for himself, independent of his admitted power as a ready debater, the repman among them to acknowledge that he in sackcloth and ashes." any way encouraged it. Who then got it Language like the foregoing, from one ly on one side, it laid her endwise on the utation of being one of the best business members of that body. Equitable in his temperament, courteous by nature, quick in his perceptions, and prompt in action, Mr. Jordan bes no superior, in our estimation, aing officer. His experience has made him perfectly familiar with the routine of business and parlimentary usages; while his unimpeachable integrity, his correct personnorthern feeling and sentiment : on the friends and neighbors. contrary, a victory brought about upon senal deportment and unsullied moral obsrac-ter, will lend dignity to, and adorn the Speaker's chair. timont suiting precisely the ultra utgger propagandists of the South, and a split in

that the friends of John A. Hyssong, Esq., this victory, they are the most contemptible one of the proprietors of the Fulton Repub-

# BEDFORD INQUIRER AND CHRONICLE

this barsh spirit :---

"The Governors of the States south of er to fix upon a day to offer up thanks to great deal of clothing and provisions having

vement on the part of Northern Execu- the Free State Committee was busily entives is no criterion for Southern men .-We are subject to law, common and divine, and need

"No bleeding bird, nor bleeding beast, Nor hysop branch, nor sprinkling priest, Nor running brook, nor flood nor sea To wash a dismal stain away.

It is meet and proper that the miserable. sin stricken, polluted and ungodly popula. a number of women who got nothing to eat, tion of the North should beg pardon for and heard of some men remarking that they their black sins recorded, committed against were invited here to partake of a feast pre- God, their country, and their fellow men. pared for them, but when here, they were As a generation of vipers, they ought to be isked to give, (probably as much as any of warned to flee the wrath to come: yet we no one could see more than the length of an the doughfaces in Schellsburg gave) money believe that the waters of Jordan, Abarou eyelash in front, a lady, dressed in the most to defray the expense of a half-spread ta- and Pharphar would fail to wash them and clegant style, in coming around one of the ble. This is all certainly shameful, but heal their leprosy, even though they were corners, was lifted off her feet by the force in perfect keeping with Schellsburg Bor- to Jip seventy times seven. They have force of the wind acting on the great exder Ruffians, in their connection with the much to be forgiven, and we would advise panse of surface which she presented to it. whole affair. They are all so much ashamed them to pray often and pray loud. Balti- The wind, unfortunately, did not set her of the matter, that it is impossible to get a more, especially, ought to be covered with down in the same position in which she was

up, and what were their objects ! Certain- section to another, is in the worst possible sidewalk, where she commenced a series of ly some of the worthies of the crew encour- taste. Our Southern contemporary should astonishing gyratious, tolling over and over aged it. Our impression is, if the party in be ashamed of himself. If his example on the boors of the skirts, and exhibiting Schellsburg are jubilant over a political vic- were followed, bitterness and ill will would a species of locomotion which is not yet tory, entirely Southern, they had better be engendered, and the union would not generally appreciated, and which may come been otherwise eugaged-a victory that no last a twelvemonth. Let us hope, howev- into fashion, with high winds and large cirone in his senses pretends to claim as be- er, that he speaks for himself alone, and clets of light materia's. As the lady thus ing brought about by a preponderance of that he misrepresents the views of his rolled over and over several persons were

# ELECTION FRAUDS.

The stupendous frauds perpetrated at the | the lady, the dust and astonishment of the the north dividing the opposition. We say late election, in this and other cities, seem people out of doors permitted but a few to SERGEANT AT ARMS .- We understand if the allies North are really jubilant over to have satisfied all that the American parwitness this new method of getting along in ty is right in demanding a Registry Law, a stiff breeze, and keeping up a full sail at doughfaces that could disgrace northern and there is, therefore, a general exclama- the same time. As we came round a cornlican, and also publisher of the Mercersburg soil. The truth must be that they are tion from the honest men of all parties;--- er, we found the lady wedged between a Journal, will present his claims to the con- ashamed of the support given to their can- "We must have a Registry Law." It lamp post and a hydrant, and immediately sideration of the Americans and Republi- didate in the North, and know that except seems to be regarded as the sole panacea assisted her to an upright instead of a recans of the State Senate for the office of for a division in the North, of the same sencumbent position." Sergeant at Arms. Mr. Hyssong is worthy timent on different candidates, they must should also be made a penitentiary offence Almost all the principal sities of the the post, and would make, no doubt, a good have been defeated. From these consider- for election officers, who refuse to admit officer. It would afford us pleasure to an- ations it would appear hardly natural that Watchers, legally appointed by the Court. Fillmore. We are only able to present the Southern States have given majorities for were naturalized here for this election." these "doughies" are pleased at the result These, and many other provisions cught to majorities in the following: of the late election. We conclude, howev- be enacted and rigidly enforced. N. O., Louisiana, 3,843 maj. for Fillm At the late State election, the motto of At the late State election, the motto of Jefferson City, 790 the wire-pullers of the Loco Foco party Louisville, Ky., 1,820 790 evidently was to ensure success, by fair Maysville, 33 Richmond, Virginia, 294 means if possible, and by fraud if nevessa-Norfolk. 448 264 ry. It is time now that the Loco Foco lead-Alexandria, " ers should be made to understand that Baltimore, Md , 7.029 Raleigh, N. C., their frauds will be submitted to no longer. 84 430 Outrages upon the ballot-box have been Nashville, Tepn., St. Louis, Mo., 1,350 tolerated long enough. They must be stop-Mobile, Alabama, 159 ped, or ere long every large city in the Un-Fillmore also carried Lexington, Ky., ion will witness the inauguration of Vigiland several other Southern cities, the votes ance Committees. There is a length of their transparancies, that he intended to forbearance beyond which you cannot make of which we have not now at hand. people go, whatever may be the theory of SOLD HER NIGGERS .- Miss. McDuffie, of abstract law in regard to it, which may be South Carolina, John Van Buren's bride adopted. We yield to none in our unqualielect, has sold ber niggers at an average fied condemnation of all violence, of all price of \$700, preparing herself for commob law, of whatever kind or description anionship with a Buchanan Free Soiler! it may be. It is no new doctrine with us She need not have done that, for John is so as our columns abundantly testify; and it is debauched in political and moral sentiment, at \$6.50, but subsequently there wore that, despite his old time horror of slavery, sales of 250 bbls. Howard Street, 300 bbls. debauched in political and moral sentiment, because we are energetically opposed to any trampling upon the laws that we now we believe he would just as soon raise again decidedly protest against any attempt niggers for the market as pigs, and dcubtto prostitute the ballot-box, by making it ess, in view of the trade he might drive in give a different verdict from what it would this line, we question if he does not feel give if none but real, bona fide voters were that the lady has compromised his expectallowed to deposit votes therein, conscious ant fortune by disposing of her human as we are that so long as frand is attempt. stock at so low an average.

mere compound of digested bread and beef, travel backwards, there is no probability of ELECTION Return Judges are required ESTATE OF THOS VICKROY, DEC'D. and rot-gut whiskey. You failed of your her giving her vote again to the party which by their oath to return all votes polled for

ot Thauksgiving and Prayer. The South dictment against G. W. Clark, United that state for him. The Pacific Railroad Carolina Times comments upon the subject States Indian Agent, for the murder of letter seems to have somewhat shaken the

of the Free State Hotel at Lawrence had been resumed. It will be larger than the one destroyed by the Missouri invaders. A larvland are all at home and competent to been resumed. It will be larger than the show him the truth of an old adage, "there lecide for themselves, when it will be prop. one destroyed by the Missouri invaders. A is many a slip," &c., &c.

the Alacighty for past blessings. The been received at Lawrence from the East. gaged in distributing relief to sufferers. Of county, Wisconsin, were actually carriedthe fifteen Free State men tried and acquit- illegally, of course-by strong minded lated at Lecompton, only eigh were released. dies, disguised as men, who, inspired by a They immediately went to Lawrence, but in great love for Fremont carried out their so wretched a condition that they were principles by treacherously passing themashamed to ask permission to sleep in any selves off for specimens of the sterner sex and voting. of the houses.

# DANGER OF WEARING

HOOPS IN A VERY HIGH WIND. The Detroit Advertiser says -- " During the high wind on Saturday afternoon, and while the dust was circulating so thick that

before being taken up, but turning her gent\_

knocked down and passed over by the lady and the hoops, without ever knowing that

anything had bent them. Fortunately for

meter compound of algebress bread and ber, and backwards, there is no probability of and rot gut whiskay. You failed of your object.
 When you come out in the und and rain again to the party shich is at closed by elevating to the Presidency again to the Presidency our incoming administration in its policy our strange, if this President-maker of the South, and you will not scone be out again. No other policy will satify them.
 Go on, now, and extend the area of nigging interest and the free out the opportunity of bestowing that how our op on one of her own sons, when it was affered to her.
 A BAD TEMPER.
 It was recently suggested that the Gover erating is the 20th of Novembers, as a day of the Southern States should follow the example of those of the Southern States should follow the example of those of the Southern States should follow the example of those of the Southern States should follow the example of those of the South and Prever, that the Grand Jury at Lecompton had found a true bill of in the easil of a sid corrt, and the should as the should as the should be at the same course is pursued with the same course is pursued with the same course is pursued with the same course is port of sid court.
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Barber, a Free State man. The rebuilding confidence of the Virginia "abstractionits"

A German Wisconsin paper says the elections in Racine, as well as in Walworth

Col. Foster, local editor of the Pittsburg Despatch, made a bet of his beard on the Presidential result, with a hatter in that city. As the Col. had not shaved for several years, it was regarded as a pretty stiff wager, and no small risk of moustache dignity. He paid the forfeit with becoming

grace, and resigned his beard. RUMORED PEACE IN FLORIDA --- A COTrespondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing from Florida, states that a treaty is now on foot between the United States gov-

the tribe when it is removed westward. FORETOLD BY A DREAM .- A gentleman esiding in Pittsburg who recently lost a female friend in Philadelphia, by typhoid fever, relates that on the night of ber death he dreamed of seeing a corpse sitting upright in a rocking chair. The next day he learned of the death of his relative, a cousin,

but only on Thursday of last week ascertained the fact that she died in her rockingchair

The Editor of the New York Tribunewell-known for his hostility to Americanism -thus writes of the late election in New York city:

"Buchanan received nearly half the vote of this city but not half of the legal vote Not one-third of his votes came from natives of this country. Fourteen thousand

ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT. AND STILL GREATER ATTRAC-THE POLAR HERO. - Dr. Kane, the distin-With the JANUARY NUMBER.

BEDFORD COUNTY SS

# W. HOERKENS. IPHOLSTERER.

reasonable terms. MATRASSES, with or without Springs, made in a superior manner, equal to the best made in the city, and to this branch of his business he would invite especial attention. He may be found at the shop of Michael Weis-el, a short distance East of the Borough, of at his residence, nearly opposite the dwelling of Dr. Watson. Bedford, Dec. 5, 1856. --3 m.

DISSOLUTION

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of A. Diehl & Corle, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The books, ac-counts, notes, &c., are in the hands of Adam Diehl, who is hereby authorised to settle the same Dec. 5, 1856. JOS. F. CORLE.

## DIVIDEND.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Somerset and Bedford Turnpike Road Company, that the President and Managers have this day declared a dividend of ose per cent, on the capital stock of said Company, to be paid by the Treasurer. Dec. 5, 1856. JACOB MUSSER.

# STRAY CATTLE.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, liv. Ging in St. Clair Township, on the 27th of Ung in St. Clair Township, on the 27th of November last, one Red Steer, both ears off, and a slit in the left, a dark brown Heifer, the now on foot between the United States gov-ernment and the Indians in Florida, the latter to give the Indians five hundred thousand dollars for their stock and guar-antee Bitly Bowlegs the chieftainship of

# MOTTCE.

L ETTERS of Administration having been L granted by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to the subscriber, living in Hopewell Township, on the Estate of Joseph Armstrong, late of said Township, dec'd; all persons in-debted to the same, are hereby notified to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the same will present them pro-perly authenticated for settlement. L' H.DIEHL, Administrator.

HOFIUS & FILLER.



WILL PROMPTLY ATTEND TO ALL Will PROMPTLY ATTEND TO ALL During the sersions of the court, the senior partner may be found at the office of the firm, two doors south of Hon. S. L. Russell's office. D. H. HOFIUS, JNO. H. FILLER. Bedford, Nov. 28, 1856.

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would not on the day of election wasted mises well. The consus from which we get the State against Buchanan by not less school, but a few hundred less than the vices rendered them by the straightout Fill-They thus "praise the bridge that carried them safe over;" but we exceedingly doubt whether this bridge can ever be used for any such purpose on any future occasion .-But we thus refer to the past, only to derive profitable lessons for the future. We say let the perplexities and errors of the past, by whomsoever committed, be forgiven and forgotten. Next fall there is a Governor of the State to be elected. By a cordial union ameng ourselves in 1854, we elected James Pollock by an unmense majority. We verily believe we are stronger now than then, in every element of success, except harmony. Let us then labor to secure a cordial union among ourselves and we will be invincible. The character and administration of Governor Pollock are a credit to the Commonwealth, and are worthy the endorsement and support of every good citizen. We trust he will consent to lead us to viatory again; but whether he or some other of our good men and true shall be our standard bearer, we want to see a cordial union, and harmony of action .--Without them we can do nothing, and with them we can do everything. Let the history of the past make us wise for the future.

BFThe municipal election in Indiana. polis, on Saturday, the 22d inst., resulted in the success of the Republican candidate tor Mayor and City Clerk, by 200 majority. The wildes excitement followed the anouncement of the result.

Indiana has gone stronger pro-slavery could not so see it, and voted the straight than any other Northern State. There is no Filmore ticket, and in our opinion thus reason for disappointment. The white na- er Border Ruffians got up this ox roast, the aided the election of Buchanan. Had the tive citizens of Indiana, over twenty years objects of both perhaps being selfish. It one-tenth agreed to go with the nine-tenths, of age, who could not read and write in and all cordially co-operated and worked 1850, numbered 69,455-greater than the together for the Union ticket in this States number of the same class in any other we doubt not Buchanan would have been State, North or South, except Virginia and defeated: and Fillmore's chances of elec- North Carolina, and more than double the tion been good this day by the House of number New York contained, with three Representatives. Ilad this been done, as times the population. The vote of Indiana vailed. It is stated, by Dr. Mullin himself, in our judgment it ought to have been, we is thus accounted for. But the future proour strength upon our own men, but could the above facts, shows that at the same time, have fought the common enemy, and given Indiana had 220,951 children attending than ten thousand majority. Our adversa- number sent by Massachusetts, and fully in ries in their rejoicings acknowledge the ser- proportion with those sent by New York, Fifteen dollars would have been poor pay Ohio, Connecticut, Maine, Vermont and more men, and in their gratitude invite other great Republican States. The rising them to participate in their feastings .- generation will redeem Indiana in due time. THE South may yet Split on the question

of reviving the African slave trade, it we may judge from the indications at present. Those old States like Virginia, which netts \$20,000,000 per annum by the sale of slaves bred within her limits (that once proud "Mother of States" being now only a "Slave-Breeder") will oppose, vigorously, the atbeef. tempt to bring cheaper stock from Africa;

while South Carolina, which wants more negro-stock to supply the waste by the malaria of her dank rice swamps, and all little to say, for it was decidedly the slimthe new slave States, will go in heartily for the revival of the African trade. Perhaps "Dahomey, Ashantee, and Congo" may come into the contest on one side for "cheap slaves," against Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, &c., with their high priced home product; and then what a pretty fight there

MOST PROLIFIC VIC !- An English paper savs :--

"Our gracious Queen is far advanced condition which promises, God aiding, to augment the royal family of England somewhere about the month of February."

This means, in plain English, that the Queen is going to have another baby.

IFIt is stated on good authority that accepted the post of Secretary of State under BUCHANAN'S Administration,

er, that office seekers are pleased, (of whom there are not a few in Schellsburg,) and othwas more or less, to taunt the opposition. This is proven from the fact that they suffered their invited guests to go home hungry, and spent fully as much in time, labor and money, on their transparencies, as they did for bread. Look at the spirit that prewhom they hired to 6x up and paint part of charge them ten dollars, whereas, when they came to settle with him they put him off with five, thus virtually cheating the Dr. out of half bis hard earned money .--for the amount of labor the Dr. performed. It would be well to state, by the way, the reason Dr. Mullen, a good Fillmore man, was engaged in this business. It was perhaps, because the Dr. is a genius in his way, and the Ruffians wanted the part he performed done up with taste. Three extra dollars were given to two young worthies. of the distinct Border Ruffian species, for some two or three weeks' services, that should have been expended for bread and

Of the appearance of these fellows in procession, with their torches, &c., we will have mest affair that ever presented itself in the rain, fog and a muddy street for exhibition. Some of the opposition tried hard to distinguish some caricatures, and although we were close to them, if was impossible. We represent the editor of the Inquirer, but

ed, so long will the masses rise in their majesty at last to put a stop to it .- Phila. News.

### THE WARWICK OF THE UNION.

The New York Tribune says: "Pennsylvania may be called the Warwick of the in several instances, the question of the Presidency, and no President, since the supposed one of the figures was intended to days of the eider Adams, has been elected without the vote of the Keystone State; will be ! Henry A. Wise against Quattle- the pith of it we cannot tell, for we defy this consideration should be sufficient to mortal to tell or read any lettering that turn the attention of political missionaries might have been on them. A perfect fail- to Pennsylvania as the proper field for their ure, and well the few rowdies of the Bor- labors." The Times, however, thinks our ed that Mr. Buchanan does not intend to der Ruffian kind, that were instrumental in State will not retain her office of President undertake the occupancy of the White

getting it up, know it. It does not deserve making many years longer, for the increas. House alone. He feels the necessity of a a notice on the spirit in which it was got population of the Western States, as well belp-meet; and it is said to have made arten up alone. Gentlemen, you failed of as the admission of new members into the rangements for a joint tenancy with an acyour object in any gratification to your own Confederacy, will disturb the balance of complished Southern widow who has already

feeling. You failed, if it was to annoy the power, and the vote of Pennsylvania will had the advantage of four years' experien opposition, and we have hardly a doubt but not be necessary to settle the question of in that position. This is the most sensible that a few leading spirits, that were active the succession. This may be true, for, as thing we have heard of Buchanan's doing Hon. LEWIS Case has been tendered and in getting up this fizzle-a few of whom our cotemporary observes, the State was since the canvase, opened. If it prove appeared to delight in the epithets of Black saved this year to the Democracy by the true, we shall have the most sanguine hopes Republican, &c,-men, some of them a skin of her teeth, and as revolutions never of his Administration.

Mr. Buchanan's family circle consists, for the present, of Mr. and Miss Lane, (his Cove.

nephew and niece,) Mrs. George Pitt of Philadelphia, and Mr. Appleton, his late Secretary of Legation in London. Col.

Ramsey is also on a visit with him. Miss Republic; it has had the honor of deciding, Lane, a beautiful and highly accomplished young lady, does the honors of the mansion with the same grace and affability which

has gained her so much popularity at the head of her uncle's establishment in London.

The New York Times says: "It is rumor-

23 days. God is calling his flock home to Heaven, to live forever in glory, with the Angels. "Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

or bas bad, says the London Times, interviews with the Lords of the Admirality; also with Captain Washington, the head of the Hydrographical Department, by whom he was cordially received. Dr. Kane is in very indifferent health, consequent on his exertion and exposure in his expeditions and search of Sir John Franklin

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. DEC. 2, P. M.- The Flour market is in-active. Shipping brands are generally held at \$6 624. A sale of 500 barrels Western extra was made at \$7.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

DEC. 2, P. M .- Flour fell off this mornng 121 cts. per bbl. At the decline the market was quite active, the sales on Change amounting to upwards of 3,000 hbls. There was a sale at the opening of 'Change of 150 bbls. Howard Street Super City Mills Super all at \$6,60 per bbl. Ryc Flour \$5,124. Corn Meal, \$3. Wheat red 145 a 148 ots. White, 150 a 155, cts for prime. Rye, 70 cts. Corn 55 cts.---Oats, 40 cts.

MARRIED.

On the 27th of November, by the Rev. H. Heckerman, Mr. Josish Whetstone to Miss Hester Negg. Both of Friends

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Wil-liam Earnest, to Mrs. Catharine Fetter .--Both of Bedford Township,

On Thursday evening the 27th ult., by David Evans, Esq., Mr. Joseph Couchnous to Miss Delilah Clits. Both of Londonder ry, Township.

On the 1st inst., by John Smith, Esq. Mr. Enos Ellis, to Miss Jane Eliza, daugh-ter of Benjamin, W. McCreary, all of Na-pier Township.

On Thursday the 27th ult., by Geo. W Householder, Esq., Mr. Andrew Richey, to Miss Ruth McDaniel, all of East Provi-dence Township, Bedford county.



In Monroe Township, on the 26th ult. Mrs. Sophia widow of the late John Sny-der, dec'd, aged 56 years, 8 months, and

W mencement of the FOURTH VOLUME. this young progressive American Monthly will be again enlarged, its price changed from two to three dollars a year, and its attractions other-wise increased accordingly. We refer with pride and satisfaction to the success which it has already achieved and the monitors it naw of has already achieved and the position it now oc-cupies among the leading publications of this country. With the increase of price, and the country. With the increase of price, and immenso resources at their command, the p lishers could entry believe that they will fur a Magazine for 1857 that will form two of the pul most magnificent volumes, ever issued in any serial published on this side of the Atlantic.-Aurong the many brilliant features which it will THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASH-

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