From the Pittsburgh Post. We have often endeavorved to impress upon the minds of our readers the FACT, that the "Whig" party is identical with the old Federal party; and that, if the leaders of those who now oppose the Demecratic administration of our Government had the power, they would utterly disfranchise every man, born in Europe; and exclude from participation in the rights of freemen, all but those who may have the good fortune first to breath the air of Heaven under our flag. Fact upon fact, almost innumera-ble, may be adduced to prove this, by analogical reasoning; but all the facts of this kind, that we could produce are not calculated to operate with the force of an avoical like that which we present be-We have, here, the statement of the great leader of the Federal party in New England and the Middle States. It is extracted from an abstract of a speech delivered by DANIEL WEBSTER to the "Whigs" of Boston on the 7th of November, 1845; and is copied from the Pittsburgh American, with a credit to the Boston Courier. Let all a lopted cittzens, of whatever country-English, Welch Scotch, Irish, German, French-or the decendants of any of these, read this; and ask themselves, are they prepared to sustain a party whose avowed objects are those stated by Mr. Webster? If they are not, let any approaching contest. Mr. Webster is reported as having said:

"Gentleman, the election is before us. We should be here to night with no possible doubt of the result of next Monday's ballotting, were it not that in the and hold by military force six or seven of the Mexicourse of years of prosperity there have grown up, I will hardly say divisions among the Whig party, but that some of them have separated from us, drawing off from us friends, many good men, who think with us upon these great questions, particularly in regard to the peace of our country, the protective policy, and the maintainance of the Constitution of the United States and of Massachusetts, These have withdrawn effectually all their and from us, in the support of these great objects, for the sake of what they call a "seperate organization." I AL-LUDE TO THE PARTY CALLED THE LIB- Philadelphia nomination? ERTY PARTY AND TO THE NATIVE AMER-ICAN PARTY.

"I cannot speak of either of these parties in terms of reproach or unkindness. I think of them smore avowing and confirming in sorrow than in anger." [Applause.] I must Saunders's declaration? look upon some of them as upon our brethern who were with as lately, listening and speaking in our councils in this very hall. I mean gentlemen, THE. NATIVE REPUBLICAN PARTY, of whom IT IS THE FARTHEST THING FROM MY MIND to every freeman to pos- a principle not to give my TO SPEAK OF THEM WITH ANY UNKIND-NESS. They are bone our bone and flesh of our [Cheers.] I lament deeply, fervently lament the course they think it their duty to pursue. What can they do? IF THEREIS ANY THING of the government may IN THIS COUNTRY, WHICHIS A CHERISH. be placed."-Gen. Tay-ED OBJECT WITH THE WPIGS, IT 18 A RE- tor to Mr. Deloney. FORMATION OF THE NATURALIZATION Fith. Does he now stand silently by, and thus LAWS. WHO of all the Native American party countenance antagonistic declarations as to his pre-WILL GO FURTHER THAN I HAVE GONE, sent position, like the following?
and I am willing to go still under the Constitution "Gen. Taylor is pled-"I rejoice that Gen. and I am willing to go still under the Constitution "Gen. Taylor is pled-FOR THE PROTECTION OF AMERICAN NA- ged not to veto any con-TIVE AMERICAN RIGHTS, and the purity of stitutional act of Conthe ballot box." [Applause, in the midst of which gress, and therefore he a loud voice cried, 'You're a good native Daniel,' to will not veto the Wilmot which Mr. Webster answered, as the cheers subsi- Proviso, "-- New Bedbed, 4 RATHER THINKIAM. Renewed laugh- ford Mercury.

"Within the limits of the Constitution I am willing to go as far as he who goes farthest. I am older than many of the Native Americans themselves. [Laugh.] I HAVE SEEN THE PERNICIOUS have been published to INFDUENCE OF THESE FOREIGN VOTES the world." James. H. FOR THE LAST THIRTY YEARS, and have raised my voice when there was some chance to make it heard, and I have been met by that party, THAT POLITICAL PARTY THAT ALWAYS COUNTS UPON FOREIGNERS as certainly as any monarch of Europe counts upon HIS SERFS. I have seen that there was no remedy for the evilbut a revision of the naturalization laws. For this I have done all in my power: I will do all in my power. [Cheers.] And what I lament, that those who have united for this very purpose themselves take away a great part of the strength necessary to accomplish what they desire, and which let me tell them, WE DESIRE AS MUCH AS THEY DO. And I put this to them as a matter of conscience, for I hold that every man who holds the elective franches holds it as a trust. We may say that he care not to injure others. He is as much bound to give a correct decision as if he were acting upon a jury under oath. Every man's vote affects the interest of every other man, and when we say that he has a right to vote as he has a mind to, we must reduce it to this, that he has a right to vote as he has a right to vote right. [Applause.] Now I put it to every man-and there shall be neither taunt nor reproach in my language-what can be propose to l the melioration of the naturalization laws by a senarate organization? On the contrary, I do firmly believe that EVERY VOTE WITHHELD FOR THIS REASON FROM THE WHIG CANDI-DATE is like an express resolution to diminish the power, the chance and the propect of a revision of the naturalization laws."

There can be no mistaking the meaning of the great Federal leader on this subject. "I am willing to go as far as he who goes furthest," in order to overcome "the pernicious influence of these foreign votes:" and "we [the whigs] desire as much as they Line natives do," on reformation of the Naturaliza-"for the protection of American, Native American rights." And what is it that these NA-TIVE Americans desire-what is it that they have sworn, one to another, in all their secret societies, they will accomplish, if in their power? They will, if they can obtain the power, so reform our naturalization laws, that no man, born beyond the protection of our flag, shall exercise any of the rights of reason that she should claim all the great men in citizenship, until he shall have been "a serf" for the | Europe as fast as they come out, marely because term of TWENTY ONE YEARS; and they tell us that Lord Chancellor Lyndhurst happened to come from this is only aimed at; as the stepping stone from which to enact their total exclusion from all the rights of citizenship, in all foture time. This is what the "Whigs" desire as much as the Natives that has appeared in the revolutionary stage. So do, according to Mr. Webster, and he certainly ought to be good authority, in relation to "Whig" doctrines.

It need not be said by any Federal "Whig" that this is but an isolated expression of opinion by Mr. Webster; and that the "Whig" party are not fairly to be held accountable for his opinions on this point. We say that THEY ARE as a party, guilty of seeking to exclude from citizenship all persons born under other governments; and that they have for years been secretly aiding that faction, which Mr. Webster refers to as "our brethern, who were with us but lately, listening and speaking in our councils."-

They are guilty of uniting with that faction, whenever it has been in their power, by so doing, to defeat the Democratic ticket; and the language of the great body of the "Whigs" as a party, is that of contempt for the "ignorant Dutch, and Irish" "who so uniformly, when they become citizens, under our laws as they are, your THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET! This is the secret of their hostility to what they uniformly term the foreign vote-as though the wanderer from a land of despotism, whose soul had, mahad, for years, been yearning for the sweets of lib erty, was not even better qualified for taking a part in the duties of freemen, and guarding the sacred alter upon which her fires should be kept eternally borning, than the sickly, puny germ of a would-be aristocracy, who had never cast a thought beyond his own sensual gratifications. We say again-to all our adopted citizens, and more especially to every descendan from the German and Irish stock-be certain, in casting your votes, that you are not voting to carry out the infamous doctrines supported by Daniel Webster; and you cannot be certain, unless you shall yote the regularly nominated Democratic ticket!

INCIDENT .- A fashionable young lady recently met her grandmother at the Springs. The old lady's heart was filled with innocence and simplicity, and her ideas of fashion never went beyond a straight cont and plain cap. When, therefore, she met her dear grandchild the first time for many years, and almost fainted. When her emotion had a little sub-"Margaret, honey, thee may get well; but indeed I heak! ha, yak!" fear the waters will never cure thee of this dreadful thing, (laying her hand on Magaret's fashiona-

SPECIMENS OF POLITICAL CONSISTENCY

The people are urged to take General Taylre for their President, without knowing his opinions upon public measures, on the ground that his honesty is proof—that all the intrigues of the whig politicians who have him in charge, have not been able to make him swerve from the position which he has assumed before the people. On this ground, more than any other, his supporters have challenged for him a comparison with Washington! In relation to this matter, a few questions occur to us which we should be

glad to see answered. 1st. Did General Taylor sav, after his name was presented for the presidency, that he would give no dedges as to his political course and opinions if lected President? .

21. Has he since pledged himself not to veto bills

of their party principles and opinions? 5th. Did he ever say that he would run as an independent candidate, whoever might be the nominee of the Philadelphia Convention; and di I he cordially assent to and approve of several political organiza-

tions to run him on that ground! 6th. Did he then authorize his friends to go into the Philadelphia Convention, on the express condithem beware for whom they shall cast their votes in tion that, if not nominated by that body as the candidate of the whig party there assembled, he would

> 7th. Did he, in his letter to Gen. Gaines, declare that, in his judgment, it was our best policy to take can provinces?

8th. Did he then say, in his first Allison letter, that he was opposed to the acquisition of any terri tory by conquest! 9th. Did he say in a whole series of letters that

he was a whig, but not an ultra whig? 10th. Did he then tell Col. Haskell, of Tennessee, that he was a whig-and a quarter over? 11th. Did he authorize Col. Winthrop, in Louisiana, to disavow as unauthorized what Judge Saunders had said in his behalf to procure for him the

12th. Did he then, before Winthrop's statement could be published in the "Delta," have it with-drawn, and publish in place of it Balie Peyton's card, avowing and confirming as fully authorized Judge

13th. Did he in writing to two gentlemen- flatly contradict himself on a most material point? as ful.

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made a full, fair, and candid declaration of his political opinions, and they have been published to

for the presidency."-Jones Stewart. 15th. Do Truman Smith and Thomas Corwin declare that they have seen authentic and reliable declarations that General Taylor has said he would not veto the Wilmot Proviso.?

16th. Do General Taylor's southern whig friends, acting under his own eye, and without contradiction from-him, support him especially upon the ground that; as a southern man, he can be fully relied upon to veto that measure?

Taylor suffered his friends to place him in a posi- Democrats, to arms! tion incompatible with all pretence to political integrity and honesty?

We should be giad to hear an answer to some or all of these questions from some of those "conscience" whig journals—the New York Tribune, for instance—which hold, with Mr. Webster, that General Taylor's nomination "was a nomination not fit to be made," and are yet giving him a sort of tardy and grudging support, on the ground that though appearances be against him, he may yet be trusted because of his consistency!

Is Ir So?-The following good-humored piece of recent number of the New York Island City: Is it so? The Troy (N. Y.) Whig says: "The nother of Lamartine, the celebrated leader in the French Revolution, is said to be a Massachusetts girl. She married the father of Lamartine, when

quite young, in Boston."

Of course it is "so." It always is "so." Whenever a great man turns up in Europe, his mother is We remember that when Cantain Marryatt first became famous by the popularity of Peter Sim ple, he was directly claimed by our Massachusetts neighbors as a "Boston boy," so was Sergeant Tal fourd, on the appearance of Ion, -and now it appears that Lamartine, if not a Boston boy himself is the son of a Boston gal. Well, we are willing to acknowledge that Boston is "some pumpkins," as they have it in Arkansas, and that she has produced the Bay State. It is time that New York were al lowed to claim some of the great men, so we there fore put in for Gen. Cavaignue, the last great man

here goes for it, secumdem artem. General Cavaignac. This eminent soldier, we inderstand, (you must always preface with a "we understand," any piece of news that you may man placture out of the whole cloth) was born in the city of New York, and is well remembered by many of our oldest inhabitants, Major Noah among the rest; his father was an emigre, who kept a toy shop and ice cream saloon in Chatham steet, in the building that formally stood on the site of the one now occupied by the publishers of this paper. Young Cavaignac was a very promising lad, and, it is said used to run with Hook and Ladder Company No. 9 The late- Mr. Barriere, who established the old Chatham theatre, was a friend to old Cavaignac's and used frequently to say in his emphatic manner, "Zat boy," pointing to the young lad who is now the glory of France, "will in time be President of ze United States of la Belle France, by gar!" Cavaignac would then shake his head gravely, take a si'ent pinch of Lorillard's maccaboy, and gaze fondly upon his boy. The prophecy of poor Barriere has been remarkably fulfilled.

It is not improbable that Boston will put in a claim at once for Ledru Rollin and Louis Blanc; she is welcome to them both: we shall content our selves with claiming Cavaignac as one of our b hove for the present.

FREE Soilism DEFINED .- A colored gentleman who was loading a dray yesterday, on the levee, stopped the suble cook of one of our steamers with the question:

"Jake, whar's Buffalo?" "In de State ob Canada," answered Jake, with a geographical shake of his head. "Well, what is dis free soil politics do white folks is start in' dar-is it gwine to help de color'd peo

ple?" inquired the drayman.

"Ob course," says Jake, "die lass movement is 'spressly for settin' the soil free-dat is, settin decorn and cotton plantation goin' whar dey pleases— now, de niggers b in' diggers to de soil, which means b'longth' to it, ob course when de soil goes, dey go too; jess like when you start de coon, ob saw her a disfigured invalid, she was shocked and course you follow him: darfore when you declar's de land free, you gib de color'd pussons a general pass sided, she turned with tears in her eyes and said, to take demselves off jess as fast as dey can trabe | Paul Jones, have only just commenced fighting!

"Ah, dat's it, eh!" Well, I sees frough dat now dat's jess as plain, dat is, as a colored man in de ble bustle.) Oh how awful thee must feel about dark-l is gwine in for dat lass movement-l is ! | quantities of cloves. Deaths have sometimes occurred -St. Louis Reveille.

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Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. LEWIS CASS

OF MICHIGAN.

TI* Having full confidence in your abilities and republican principles, I invited you to my cabinet; and I can never forget with what discretion and talents you not those great and delicate questions which were brought before you willst you presided over the Department of War, which entitled you to my thanks and will exer be recollected with the most invely feelings of friendship by

21. Has he since pledged himself not to veto bills passed by Congress on a variety of subjects?

3d. Did he ever say that he would never he considered the representative of the principles and opinions of any party?

4th. Has he since permitted himself to be held up by whigs all over the country as the representative of their party principles and opinions?

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Gen. Wm. O. Butler.

OF KENTUCKY.

OF KENTUCKY.

OF BUTLER and his five sons" was a favorite toast will washington, and Gen. WILLIAM O. BUTLER is one of them free butters have fought on every field from Bunker Hill, to Monercy, and there is a tower of strength in the very name

Democratic Electors:

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD.

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3: IBAAC SHUNK.	15. Robert J. Fish
A. L. ROUMFORT.	16. PREDERICK SMI
5. Jecon S. Yost.	17. John Creswell
6. Robert E. Wright.	18. CHARLES A. BL.
7. WM. W. Downing,	19. Geo. W. Bown
S. HENRY HALDEMAN,	29. JOHN R. SHANN
9. Puren Kline.	21. Gro. P. HAMIL
0. B. S. SCHOONOVER,	22. WILLIAM H. D.
I. WM. SWITLAND.	23. Timothy lyes.
2. JONAU BREWSTER,	24. Jas. G. Campbe

UP, DEMOCRATS, AND AT THEM!

The Whigs are crowing strong at the prospect of Johnston's election. Well let them-if ho is elected, it by no means determines the result in November. The Democracy in this contest have had to contend against the whig party, and all its brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts. Natirism, Abolitionism, Anti-musonry, and last, though not least, a host of bank democrats-a monster combination of capitalists who have been knocking at the door of our legislative halls for years, for corporate privileges, but without avail! If they have succeeded in electing Johnston and a majority of both branches of the Legislature, they have accomplished all they wish, and with as little, compunction of conscience as they have now stabbed the Democracy, will turn the cold shoulder upon their late allies, and plant the same dagger in their hearts. We have not been defeated (if we are defeated at all) by the whig party proper, but by an unholy and mercenary combination. Arouse then Democrats of Pennsylvania-traitors in your camp have almost sold you to the enemy-your heretofore believed imprognable out posts have been carried by the allied forces. The citathe presidency, will be del, however yet remains,-its proud flag still waves in sue whatever." - Speakthe breeze, unsulfed either by corruption or fraudaround it let us rally, the old and young, the gray haired veteran who has fought and won many a democratic victory, and the beardless boy who is for the first time to exercise the right of a freeman! To the citadel, then, thank God for it. Gen. and with our backs to the wall, let us defy our ancient Washington did not deenemy, the Federal whig party! It has no longer its nations when a candidate Taylor, the owner of three hundred negroes. There are also hundreds of whigs who have 'joined this "free soil" party, and who will not vote for Taylor! Single handed and alone, we have always defeated them, and the recent trial has demonstrated that we can do so, even when combined, as they now are, with Naticism. To your posts then, and prepare for the contest! Pennsylvania is to be made the Presidential battle-ground, and whigery will not give it up without a struggle! The contest will be hotly contested, but the result is certain! Cass and But-And 17th, and to conclude—if the true unswer to ler must and will receive the twenty are the these questions be in the affirmative, has General Pennsylvania. That is a fixed fact. To arms, then,

THE ELECTION YESTERDAY-A WARNING TO THE DEMOCRACY!

The Election vesterday was conducted as an election should be-no "noise and confusion," no wrangling or disputes were heard on the ground. Men went and vo- the next point is, does the annexation of those provinces ted and then returned to their occupations. Everything like excitement appeared to be banished by common consent. Notwithstanding this apparent anathy, the result will show a large whig vote, and 'a tolerable large democratic vote. We rejoice that the day of excitement satire levelled at our New England friends, is from a in regard to Elections is passed—that coon-skins and hard-cider, log-cabins and gourd-shells, have given place to calm reason and cool reflection. When such a state of affairs exist democracy has nothing to fear if true to itself and its principles. It is only when excitement "runs guage: high," or apathy pervades the democratic ranks, that the whig party can hope to succeed. What the result of the election yesderday in the State is, we can hardly predict sure to be a Boston woman, or his father a "Boston from the few returns-imperfect as they must be-which we received last night by Telegraph. One thing, however, is pretty evident from the result in our own county, or awake to the importance of the contest, while our opponents, "aided and comforted" by the disaffected from our ranks, have strained every nerve and bent every close, that we will be compelled to dispute the State inch by inch, in November. Up friends, then, and to the work of organization! The State is ours, but we must bend every energy to the contest-no time is to be lost, n muscle until a decisive victory shall crown your efforts in November. Gen. Taylor cannot begin to poll the vote that Johnston has. The "free soil" party, or a majority of them, and the old Abolition party, have went en masse for the whig ticket. They will not do so in November- Mr. II. I .- Kinney, long considered one of the heads of thousands who yesterday played into the hands of the whigs, will then vote for Van Buren and Adams. To the "Star," in opposition to the movement, saying that deep,"—they won't come. your posts, then, democrats!—the day is ours—with the the shall never interfere between the Government of Mex-Keystene safe for Cass and Butler, Gen. Taylor is delico and her different States, until the latter declare their feated by a larger majority than Clay in 1844. We have had to contend against every faction in the State, Natives and all, and if we have succeeded, of which, as we before remarked, we have not a doubt, what can we not do in November when the Zacharites will be stripped of their natural allies, the Natives! Courage, then, follow democrats-the battle began so auspiciously by our friends in North Carolina, and responded to so gloriously by Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Florida and Georgia, must be responded to by the Keystone with an enthusiasm and a unanimity equal to her sisters of that glorious constellation.

OHIO REDEEMED!—BRING OUT THE BABY WAKER!

A dispatch by Telegraph last night from Gray, of the Cleveland Plaindealer, says that a dispatch from the Ohio State Journal, the whig paper at Columbus, concodes the election of Weller, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and that the legislature is a tic. The news was so unexpected that our whig cotemporary of the Gazette took the trouble of telegraphing the Editor of the Cleveland Herald, and he replied that it was even so!-Hurrah for the Buckeye State-she is good for Cass and Butler, and with Pennsylvania in November will swell our electoral vote above that received by Polk in 1844 .-We did not expect to carry Ohio for Governor, and the victory is the more gratifying from that fact. Crow. gentlemen whigs, over Pennsylvania, if you have carried Buckeye State! Mark it, too, that we have only loaned you the Keystone until November-we shall then want to use it and must have it. We are not defeated, but like

UFA girl in Newburyport died on Monday very suddenly, in consequence, it is supposed, of cating large from eating to freely of nutmegs and other spices.

CAN GEN. TAYLOR BE ELECTED?

This is an important inquiry, and one we will endeavou to answer by evidence from the whigs themselves. John M. Botts-the "great and good" Botts-the whig representative of the metropolitian district of Virginia, in a recont letter to the New York Clay whigs, says: *As matters now stand, admitting Gen. Taylor to be a whig candidate, (which I utterly deny,) the party is doomed to CERTAIN, INEVITBLE and DISGRACEFUL DE-FEAT, and every man, not willfully blind, MUST SEE

DANIEL WEDSTER, the great gun of New England Whigery, in his celebrated Marshfield speech, says: "The nomination of Gen. Taylor STANDS BY IT-

SELF, WITHOUT PRECEDENT and WITHOUT JUSTIFICATION from anything in our previous history. Gen. Taylor is a military man, and a MILITARY, MAN MERELY. It is the first instance in our history in which any man of a mere military character has been proposed for that high office. The nomination of a candidate for the Presidency by the whig convention in Philadelphia, is not satisfactory to the whigs of Massachusetts. There is no man more firmly of opinion that such a nomination was not fit to make. He has no training in civil affairs; he has performed no functions of a civil character under the constitution of his country; he has been known, and known only by his brilliant achievements at the head of the army.

HENRY CLAY, the great embodiment of whigery, refuses to endorse him.

HORACE EVERETT, the great whig champion of Vermont, says he prefers Cass to Taylor.

Joshua R. Gippings, long the great champion of Ohio whigery, refuses to vote for him and is now on the slump COLUMBUS DELANO, the great Ohio whig orator, and prominent as a candidate for Vice President, and speak-

er of Congress, is on the stump against him. We could go on and name some dozen delegates to the whig national convention, as well as scores of leading members of Congress, who are opposing him. | We could name scores of whig papers and smaller politicians, who are opposing Gen. Taylor, but it would be

Now, how any thinking, reading man can expect to elect Gen. Taylor, is beyond our comprehension. The Whigs of New York city in an address, say the nomination "has fallen dead upon the country." It will not be said by any man that there is any zeal or enthusiasm nanifested in his favor. The whig gatherings are small -even smaller than in 1832 and '36. The people are not zealous in his support—the politicians distrust him, and the history of John Tyler is constantly coming up before them, when they speak or work for Gen. Taylor. In tions have proven disastrous to his prospects there. In dead upon the country. In the West, where it was said the natural enthusiasm of the people would be enlisted. the recent elections in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Misthe whig party say such a nomination was not fit to men, and Gen. Taylor is a whig he must necessarily be make.**

We were much amused the other day, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, at the retort of a Free Soil Whig to a Taylorite who was abusing him for supporting Mr. Van Buren. "I am astonished," said the Taylorite, that any Whig can vote for a man like Martin Van Buren-one whom we have denounced in years past, and clare his political opin- ural ally, the Abolitionists-they will not, cannot vote for stroye in every way to defeat. The idea of a whige voting for him, is absurd." "No more absurd," retorted the Free Soiler, "than a Whig voting for a 'military chieftain'-an act, in the opinion of Mr. Clay, more heinous than any other we could possibly commit."

THE NEW TERRITORIES AND THE EXISTING LAWS. No have read a letter, and may be reafter give it a place in our columns, from that distinguished democrat, Hon. T. H. Benton. It is in his poculiar vein, bold, clear and emphatic. There is no mistaking his positions. There redoctrines in this letter which we believe are hereafter estined to be most deeply agitated and triumphantly sustained in Congress.

It is now known that, by the laws of Mexico, has been absolutely prohibited in New Mexico, or in all the vast accession of territory which we have received sue, for it may settle the whole question in favor of northern public sentiment. Mr. Calhoun, and all the disciples of that ultra school, hold that these laws against all that vast territory, and will remain binding until repealed. Colonel Benton says, in his strong nervous an-

"The laws of a conquered country remain in force, until altered by the proper legislative authority, and no legislative authority has yet altered the laces which ex-

'isted at the time of your conquest. This may be the issue of the next session, and with the assistance of Col. Benton, it can be carried in the Senate, and thus settle the question in favor of free territhat the Democracy have not been sufficiently organized tory. The conclusion of Col. Benton's letter will be reinembered, when he says emphatically, to the people of California and New Mexico, they shall be admitted on the " same conditions" as Oregon. This means someenergy, to secure our defeat. We are confident they have thing, and coming from a man of his indomitable energy not sucreeded, though they have unquestionably run us so and iron will, it is not mere words. His remark confirms the opinion that the great struggle was fought on the Oregon territorial bill, and that, when that was carried. against the utmost efforts of Mr. Calhoun and his disciples, the principle was gained, and now, with "moderbut one and all put your hands to the work, and relax not ation, vigilance and firm ess," California will be admit ted on the "same conditions."

> THE BUFFALO HUNT .- A flight of "Ousel Owls" having taken place, from New Orleans to Corpus Christi, the contemplated Sierra Madre expedition, comes out in independence of the Central Government, with which at present they sconi perfectly satisfied. Each individual "owl" flew back to New Orleans, with quite a large flea in his car!

IFA European correspondent of a N. York journal, aluding to the dangers that threaten the demolition of the British aristocracy from internal dissensions, and, as a onsequence, their aversion to interfere with the proressive movements on the Continent, says:

"A friend of mine told me the other day, that when he Queen first heard of the revolution in France, she aid to Lord John Russell, "Declare war against them lectare war against them instantly!" You can do so, if you please, your Majesty , but it will cost you your Crown, vas the reply."

IPA villain named Glines, who committed a dreadful outrage on a young woman, at Newburyport, was purucil and arrested at Warren, R. I.

Carlisle has said, "The saddest sight under the un is the man willing and able to work, who cannot find work." We think a sadder sight is to see a man able to vork yet unwilling.

The son and daughter of Gen. Taylor were on board the steamer Concordia that exploded her boilers and killed several persons, a few days ago, on the Missis gipi, but they fortunately escaped injury.

It was John G. Whittier, corresponding editor it, but we will drown your shouts with Ohio-the glorious the National Era, who wrote for that paper, upon the eve of the Buffale Convention the following prophetic words. As we regard it there is more than a probability that will prove the greatest farce in which carnest and honest men over engaged."

> The whigs are silly enough to talk of Gen Cass's forty years, and "never surrenders."

Coming our PROM THE FOUL PERTY .- The gallant Lieut. KERFE, of Capt. Taylor's company from Bedford, who distinguished himself in the desperate charge upon Chapultenec, delivered an able and elequent address to the Democracy of Bedford county last week, in which he made a bold and manly recunctation of Whigery. He very recently distinguished himself by again bold said he had always been a Whig until he went to Mexico, but the conduct of the Whig Party had been so reprehensible in opposing the War that he could not act with them any longer. He looked upon the nomination of Taylor as an utter abandonment of all the principles the Whig party ever professed, and was proud to array new political garments he addressed a letter-a to the Whig party ever professed, and was proud to allow dying speech and confession—to the Clay Whigself on the side of CASS and BUTLER, whom he dying speech and confession—to the Clay Whigself recognized as two of the BRAVEST SOLDIERS and York, in which, after enumerating some of the tea most accomplished Statesmen now living. His remarks that induce him to his present course, he says that is were received with shouts and cheers that shook the ting aside Mr. Clay and nominating Gen. Taylor

There was no man in Mexico who exhibited more real bravery and courage than did Lieuf. Keefe, as the grant demonstration of respect tendered him on his arrival in cajole those who are governed by sound without mee Bedford abundantly proved. Democrats and Whigs gave him a cordial and an enthusiastic reception, and presented him with a sword, and a magnificent supper, as a entimonial of their high regard for his daring and manly courage whilst in Mexico, and the Whigs were so greedy | Intical existence; with it, it will end. | To it I have about the matter that they wanted to take all the praise to themselves. Now they would make him out a man dife: my attachment to it was too instinctively stry of small account!

And here is another of the gallant soldiers of the same believing the thiexing Gipsy to be its mother, than a n company that can't go Taylor:

Gen. Bowman:—When I joined the "Independent Greys" of Bedford, to go to Mexico, under the brave Capt. Samuel M. Taylor, I was a thorough-going WIIIG, as all my acquaintances well know, but, after seeing the speeches of CLAY, CORWIN and other Whig leaders scottered all over Mexico to indust the areas of the second of the contract of the second of the scattered all over Mexico to induce the enemy to cut our throats, by assuring them that the War was unjust and unholy, I left that tory party, and I now go Cass. Butler and the whole Democratic ticket, as does the gallant Lt. Keefe, who was wounded in charging the enemy at Chapultenee, and who was one of the leaders of the Whig party before he went to Mexico!

JESSE S. ECART. THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE .- As we predicted when Taylor was nominated and The Tribune refused to give day's vote is not considered even by the Taylor was him its suppor t,it has at last run up the flag of the old indicative of the result in that State in November General, and is now battling as fiercely for him as any subjoin the following denial of such an inference from of his earlier supporters. The following is from the New Cleveland Herald, one of the most prominent Taylor York Morning Star, a neutral paper. It shows up Gree- pers in the State. It is in reply to the assertion of ley's course effectually:

RUN UP THE FLAG. - Greeley has at length run up the or, Gen. Ford, is elected by a handsome majority, Taylor flag, after a long period of abuse against the Mex-ican war, against the human slaughter-house, against the question in favor of Gen. Taylor!" military chieftains generally and Gon. Taylor in particular. He had sworn to go almost to the deserts of Arabia after Gen. Jackson, before he would desert Clay, but he has evaporated-ramosed on that tack-his courage has gozed out of his finger ends, and the redoubtable free soil editor has come out plump for the Southern man with the south, where it was said Gen. Taylor was strong, Southern principles. Mr. Greeley gives reasons, howthere is no enthusiasm for him, and the recent State elec- ever, for it. He never was deficient in reasons upon an emorgency; reasons were always as thick as blackberries when occasion required them. He says, Cass cannot be the North, where it was said there was a military enthu-defeated, but by supporting Taylor; that Van Buren can-not succeed in or out of the Hous; that Taylor is but an indifferent whig, but is pledged not to interfere with legislation of Congress-he prefers Clay or Websteragainst all military mon, but, as between Cass and Taylor, he prefers the latter. Cass is wrong on Slavery, and souri, prove the reverse. In the East, the champions of Taylor not exactly right, but, as the whigs are Free Soil a free soil man also. It is with this wretched sophistry that political changelings of the pressendeavor to explain their political positions, and so it will be with all political editors who consider that the end justifies the means .-Greeley's declaring for Gen. Taylor will lose him many

> MR. Gippings on GES. TAYLOR.—The Cleveland Plaindealer has an amusing account of a whig meeting at that placee at which Mr. Giddings was chief speaker. The novely of the affair consisted in this, that any and every body was requested by the speaker to ask just as many questions as he pleased, and he promised to answer. The consequence was that the speech was catechetical throughout, and Mr. Giddings proved himself armed at all points, though he had some shrewd whigs to combat.

There was one point in his speech which may be interest to some professed free-soil Taylor whigs, as showing how much of a Proviso man Gen. Taylor is. We give the passage as reported in the Cleveland Plain-

"Mr. Giddings stated that he with several other mempers of Congress, had addressed letters to Gen. Taylor on the subject of the Provise, to whom no answers were ever received. Some one asked if they paid the postage. 'No!' said Giddings, 'we franked them.' [A shout.] But said he, when Gen. Taylor was addressed by a southern by the slavery propagandists of the Calhoun school; but is, the promptly replied that he hid not wish to be so unthe next point is, does the annexation of those provinces revoke their laws?

This is manifestly a paramount is committee of Misssissippi, and the report of one of its members to Mr. Thompson, a member of Congress.— Here Senator Buckus arose, shook the dew from his mane ples of that ultra school, hold that these laws against slavery are at once annulled by annexation. But Judges that he had seen the original letter of Boone, the commit? McLean, Bronson, Secretary Buchanan, Gen. Cass and tee man, to Mr. Thompson, a copy of which he there had,

GEN. TAYLOR'S WEALTH IN NECTOES.-The Richmond Whig, a warm supporter of Gen. Taylor for the Presidency, admits that he is the owner of 300 negro slaves. These, at an average value of \$400 each, would amount to \$120,000 !! Only think of that. The candidate, of the "universal whig party," HAS ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND BOL-LARS INVESTED IN HUMAN BEINGS! and yet, eccording to the Gazette, and other Northern whig papers, is opposed to the extension of slavery! They must think the people are green, very!

Beware. Democrats should beware from whom they receive their tickets. On no account, vote a ticket without examining it. This will prevent all mistakes.

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer makes it a serious objection to Gen. Cass, that he sympathises so strongly with the struggling of the down trodden people of Ireland for freedom, that he would be likely to get the ountry into war with Great Britain, in giving them aid.

The whig papers in nearly every portion of the Union, are down upon Van Buren. They say all they used to say about him, except that about the bloodhounds. That is an exceedingly tender subject.

Whigs, to the rescue !" exclaims the Editor of the Gazette; but it is like "calling spirits from the vasty

DOur Merchants are receiving choice as well as large stocks of goods, from New York and Boston. There was nover, in our city, a richer variety of merchandise, in the form of dry goods, hardware, groderies, glass and china ware, clothing, jewelry, books and fancy articles of every description. It is known that New York was nover better supplied with rich goods, at low prices, and our merchants have thus had an opportunity to bring on every thing that tempts the eye or pleases the fancy. The large stock of valuable goods here must invite farmers fag and near.

A MAN SHOT BY A WOMAN .- A young man by the name of John Conley, was shot dead on Saturday, in Steubenville, Ohio, by an aged woman, while attempting to enter her house about 11 o'clock at night, which was occupied by herself and daughter.

"YouTHFUL INDISCRETION."-The Taylor whig papers at the South, in view of the last apologetic letter of Mr. Fillmore to Gov. Gayle, of Alabama, very kindly make an excuse for Mr. F.'s past course, when he was in favor tablish his residence there. of abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, by terming them "youthful indiscretions."

WHAT NEXT?-The Buffalo Commercial innounces the appearance of soap stone griddles in their market .-They certainly possess superior advantages to the oldfashioned griddle, and will soon drive the others out of

"No grease is used with the soap stone griddle, and as a matter of course, the baking process is not accompanied with that unpleasant smell which attends baking on the iron griddle. The cakes are as smooth as glass when baked, and to the eye and palato are more acceptable than by the old process."

HARRISON GRAY OTIS .- This gontleman, (of Hartford Convention memory,) has addressed a letter to the whigs of Massachusetts, eulogising Gen. Taylor. Nothing can be more proper. If he had said anything commendate-"charges" upon the treasury-forgetting that old Rough ry of Gen. Cass, the Democracy would have suspected and Rendy has been shedding treasury blood freely for something was going wrong, and it might have cost us a lor." Possibly they are—we olways thought his characteristics.

A LARGE BOLTER'S OPINION OF THE TAYLOR -Who in the political world has not heard of the Willes Hall, Gov. Seward's Attorney General of York, and a whig of the strictest kind He ha one of the bright particular stars of the whig party. forward Mr. Clay for the Presidency, at the great of demonstration in New York city. Not being success in that undertaking he has finally abandoned has sociates, and hitched on to the free sol pany out of the frying pan into the fire. Be ore doning whig party virtually killed itself, and that

· From that moment the Whig party has ceased ! ist. Its name will continue to be used for a short up but its principles are abundoned copenly denounce impracticable and obsolete, by those who have bees, noisy in their vindication. It was a glorious party. With it con

ficed my health; to it I have given the best years be decoived. The child might more easily be cheded wing from the start, be made to recognize his warn licing party in the LIFELESS, SOULLESS SUBSTITU sought to be palmed upon him."

Outo. This State has very probably gone whigh onsiderable, majority, and it will be heralded forth great Taylor triumph, although the Free Soil mea masse for Fonn, the Whig candidate. The F. men, too, will claim it as a triumph, and here will other cause operating to widen the breach between Giddings and Root whigs and the Zacharites, 121 render the State an easy conquest by the friends of Cass in November. To show that the result of Buffalo Express that "If the Whig candidate for Gor

Our neighbor of the Express mistakes somewh stion of parties in our State contest as far as (meht is concerned. But two nominations have made, Ford and Weller. It is expected that the Buren Free Soil men will generally vote accord their former party associations, with the exception considerable portion of the old Liberty party vote thrown for Mr. Ford. Therefore if Gen. Ford is by a handsome majority, it will not be regarded he hould not be abroad, as determining the question of Gen. Taylor."

the question in favor of Gen. Taylor."

ERIE COUNTY.

rom. It will be seen Free Soil-ism has coalesced ho Zacharites to the fullest extent; notwithstar which, and a large increased vote, we still hold our We say, then, under the circumstantes, the Democ of Eric have done well. They can, however, do ind will do so, in November:

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"MAKE A NOTE OF IT!"-After the Native Am the church-burners—of Philadelphia, had re-nonia ed the notorious Lewis C. Levin for Congress, the or Congressional Convention assembled, and rest not to make a nomination! Thus the Whigs have lesced with the Natives, and hope to return to the He of Representatives a man, talented and powerful forms chief, but who represents one of the most prosent and dangerous factions that ever obtained a footbook this Union. And the Taylor men are helping them on THE " HONEST" CANDIDATE. - We copy below extr rom two of Gen. Taylor's letters, as samples of Rock

and Ready consistency : Allison Letter. I have no concealments I hold no opinions which I would not readily proclaim o my countrymen."

M' Conkey Litte. " I have laid i doras a principle, not p for my opinions upon various questions of icy now at issue bett the political part

Mr. Baucroft, our Minister in England, hasi it is said, in behalf of Mr. James Bergent, an Amend citizen, now in prison in Belfast, Ireland, for approx connection with the Irish rebellion. It is said that h probably will be permitted to return home. We learn that Mrs. General Taylor

usband will be defeated for the Presidency." Mp. 1 nged not make herself unhappy at the prospect of election. Her feelings shall be gratified. APPROPRIATELY NAMED .- A man named Shark

teaching dancing in Reading. Very appropriately next for his occupation, is Mr. Shank. EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS-Since the 1st instant,

have been exported from the United States to United 46,395 bbls. flour; 4,299 bbls meal; 109,009 bas of wheat, and 1,208,896 bushels of corn. WANTED .- A Taylor man who'really believes that 6

Taylor will be elected President. We have seen nost credulous individual since the August election There are organizations of companies it towns in Kentucky, for emigration to Culifornia.

supposed that at least 5,000 will emigrate thither in Louis Philippe, the Ningara Chronicle learns

chased Sanford Park, Upper Canada, and will short! According to abolition whig arguing, five of 6

Taylor's slaves will count as much in the three white men at the North. WIRE BRIDGE OVER THE MISSISSIPPL .- The locality bic Mr. Ellet, since the construction of the Nagar Se

pension Bridge, has turned his attention to bridging Mississippi at St. Louis. On account of the high bed it can be so constructed as not to embarass in the ks Great times, vesterday, among the politic pulse feverish on both sides—Johnston fever apparent

the increase but inclined to be intermitted. steth's friends inclined to the chills, with a manifest position to to take something warm and go to bed Gr is the comfort of a politician!

The whig papers say the "skies are bright for " all moonshine!