Lancaster, November 14, 1848.

A Word to our Readers. The excitement incident to the election having now subsided, we shall hereafter be enabled to devote more attention to the Literary, Miscellaneous, and News departments of the Intelligencer. The "ultra" partizan administration, and the heteroge long winter evenings, which can in no way be more profitably employed than in useful and instructive to its original elements. This the "ultra" whigs reading, are now rapidly approaching, and it will be our untiring aim to make our paper unexceptionable, nay welcome, as a family and fire-side journal. The installation of a new National Adninistration-the continuance of a whig State Administration, and the policy which each may Anti-Slavery provisos—the removal of every Democra disclose to the country-will render the coming winter quite an epoch in the history of the State and Nation. At such a period, who would not read the newspapers? Who would not read one of each party? None but a bigot, to employ no harsher phrase. Every good Citizen esteems it a duty to acquaint himself thoroughly with the conduct of those in authority, and to watch minutely the tendency of public measures. This can only be done through the medium of the press, and it can only be well done by taking a newspaper of each party Whilst, in regard to our political course, we shall as we have ever done, sustain the principles of Democracy without fear or flinching, we shall never convert our columns into a vehicle of personal attack or defamation. This course is most in accordance with our own feelings, and best suited to the improved temper of the age, which happily no onger countenances an evil-speaking journal as either desirable or respectable. We trust our efforts in this respect will meet with the public appreciation, and that we may be encouraged to proper perseverance by a goodly accession of new reading and advertising patrons-for all of which we shall endeavor to make a suitable return.

Post-Office Advertising.

The section of the post-office law, requiring the monthly publication of unclaimed letters, has been lifferently construed by post-masters. In this city, the advertisements have been given since the 1st of May last to this paper, it having appeared, on the oath of the respective editors, that we have the largest circulation within the limits of the city—the point of letter-delivery. To this view the editor o the Examiner took exception, and the question was submitted to Judge Hays of the District court, who has recently decided, that under the act of Congress of 3d March, 1845, the list of unclaimed letter must be inserted in the paper having the largest general circulation, and 'that their insertion in the paper having the largest local circulation is not a compliance with the law. The list of letters for this city will accordingly hereafter appear, by authority, in the Examiner. As a matter of information to our city subscribers, however, we shall continue to publish them (gratuitiously) in the Intelligencer

The Presidential Election.

Well, the long agony is over! The battle has been fought and lost, Gen. TAYLOR is President elect of these United States-and the administration of the Executive authority of the nation, for the it the "two dollars a day and roast beef" were not realised in 1840-the faith of Whigdom stands next four years, is to be wielded under new and I untried auspices. This is the main fact-would pledged to "plenty of money and good prices" now that we had it in our power to chronicle the con- and we must hold the promissors to the full and ample trary. We have no_disposition to conceal either fulfilment of all their flattering predictions. our surprise or our disappointment at this result. As good Citizens and as consistent Democrats, re- wheat to sell, will now certainly expect two dollars posing the most unlimited trust in the rightful de- a bushel, whilst to the consumer, flour will be a 507 for Longstreth—it now gives over 1000 for ons of the Majoritt, it is, however, our first drug at four dollars per barrel! The iron-masters Tuylor! duty to yield a willing acquiescence to the popular and factory-men may now expect to reap millions. verdict; declared according to all the forms and where before they reaped only hundreds, and we of the Constitution. And now, after shall soon discover their alacrity in increasing the such a season of turmoil and strife, may we not wages of their operatives! Surely, they will now only 330. all welcome the return of repose, grateful in pro- cheerfully pay them, two and a half dollars per portion to the violence of past excitement and diem, and not work over ten hours either. The

and unprofitable. Friends find in them little to con- will realise five dollars a day by the operation sole, from foes they elicit no sympathy. Yet in the political world, as in the physical and moral. every Effect must have a producing Cause, and for The first reflection here suggested is-what are the causes of the result we have here deplored? To & Tribune's list may be increased to 40,000-4nd what must we ascribe the revulsion of the popular | we doubt not the patrons of the latter, grateful for | was actually deceased. It affords us great pleasure ted by the result of the recent contest! It woulds to pay each firedollars as their yearly subscription, rumors are true, but that Judge Longstruth is we are sure, puzzle the most embittered among our instead of only two, and this in advance! opponents, to lay his finger upon any one act or deed, doctrine or opinion, done or avowed by the times" vouchsafed to us in the event of the election Democratic party, calculated to explain this sudden of Taxlor and Fillmore. But this is scarcely a tide of re-action. Still more difficult would it be, drop in the over-flowing cup of our national and to point to a single new-born virtue of the so-called individual prosperity. We take for granted, that Cass resides, heretofore always decidedly whig, has whig party, that would justify their sudden conver- our State Debt of forty millions, contracted in the sion, as by the magic metamorposes of the juggler construction of the Gettysburg Railroad and works him 160—and the county of Wayne, of which from a prostrate minority, to a numercial ascendof kindred usefulness, will all be paid off in a single Detroit forms part, has given him 600 majority dency at once powerful and imposing. Does the year, and the tax-payers relieved of any further —being a large gain over former elections. We late election prove that the Democratic party has burthensome exactions! We take for granted, also have not yet heard from Baton Rouge to know grown into disfavor, and the whig party popular? that the magic wand of whiggery will extinguish what honor Gen. Taxlon has in his own country. No such thing. On the contrary, we discover in the National debt, without a resort to loans, or any it many facts and circumstances to demonstrate the of the other ordinary methods of raising revenue which are acknowledged to be manifestly oppres-

The nomination of Gen. TAYLOR, connected sive, not to say common-place and vulgar. A perwith the peculiar circumstances that attended it, fect El Dorado must be our, for the next four was itself an unqualified concession to the power and years to come! The Union & Tribune has promised "plenty of money and good prices," and we all know popularity of the doctrines of the Democratic party. | with what singular fidelity whig promises are re-The sacrifice of HENRY CLAY, the literal "embodiment" of whig principles, stands on record in deemed! startling demonstration of the important fact, that the whigs did not dare to run a candidate on strict party issues. The contest was prosecuted in close consistency with this remarkable beginning. Gen. TAYLOR has to this day perseveringly insisted, that he was not the candidate of a party, and would not consider himself committed to any particular doctrines or opinions! True, he accepted the nomination of the Philadelphia convention, but he subsequently declared, that on the same terms he would have also accepted the nomination of the Baltimore convention! It is not to be doubted, that this consistent refusal to adopt the party creed of the whigs, served to enlist thousands of Democrats under the Taylor standard, who have gladly embraced the first opportunity to reward his splendid military services. Whilst we have ever questioned the wisdom of this course, it furnishes a perfect key to the mystery of the immense Taylor majorities polled in Pennsylvania. In addition to the entire Whig and Native American vote, with all the whig Free Soilers, a large body of Democrats have unquestionably east their suffrages for Gen. Taylor. With what propriety, then, can this election be claimed as an exclusive "Whig victory?" Only by a palpable perversion of facts can it be so regarded.

Another most important concession to the Democratic policy we find in the peculiar position of the two parties on the great question of the Mexican war. After indulging in every species of acri | manufacturer, No. 191 North 2d street. Besides monious denunciation of the war, the whig leaders suddenly shift the scenes, and nominate a successful General in this identical war, as their standard bearer, and under the auspices of a universal Hurra, he | The latter are to be seen in the Presbyterian church is elected! We speak what we know and have seen, that for his success in Pennsylvania General TAYLOR is indebted, not to the popularity of whig Mr. Munphy well deserves to be liberally patronloctrines, or of the whig party, but to the splendor of his military achievements.' Thousands of Dem- are remarkably liberal. ocrats have refused to go behind the glories of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, and Buena Vista, but have preferred, for a season, to forget their ancient purty attachments, rather than forget the hero of these battles. If, early in the canvass, some truly Steam Mills Company, of Lancaster city, for produ distinguished Democrats were so captivated by these cing the best specimens of heavy brown sheetings. achievements, as to declare for Gen. Taxzon, it is This is certainly quite flattering to the skill and

THE GRAND RESULT.

will prove an ultimate benefit or injury to the Whig

party, remains to be discovered. The time wil

come, when he will have to disclose his political

pinions to the country, and when it will no longer

e possible to hide them under vague and undefined

generalities. Soon the world will see whether he

be "fish, flesh, or Scotch herring!" If, in the selec-

tion of his cabinet, the WEBSTERS, the CORWINS

the SERGEANTS, the SEWARDS, and folks of that ilk

will stand self-confessed before the country an

neous material of Taylorism reverts spontaneously

nonopolising protective Tariff-the distribution of

the proceeds of the Land Sales—the adoption of

from office-these and kindred measures will be de-

manded by the whigs. If refused, either by a whig

congress, or through the negative or positive action

of the Executive, we predict, not six months will

elapse before curses loud and deep will be heaped on

Gen. Taylor by the identical men who have recently

been most clamorous in the celebration of his praises.

The policy of the Democratic party, in this season

of reverse and trial, is plain as sunlight. It is, to

stand by its principles and its organization the closer

because subjected to a severer ordeal. If Gen. TAYLOR

shall pay respect to our great party, by selecting

from it an equal number of his cabinet-councillors.

or by the choice of altogether moderate men, well

and good. If not-and he shall, in violation of his

oft-reiterated pledges, make it an ultra proscriptive

whig administration, the evil will in due season be

corrected. Under any circumstances, Democrats,

stand by your guns! Desert not the good old party

n this its season of peril. The Democratic doc

rines are founded in TRUTH-they are sustained

ducted our giant republic from weak infancy to vig-

orous and mature manhood-and they cannot be

werthrown: As we recovered from the disasters o

We repose unlimited faith in the instinctive intel-

Now for the "Better Times!"

whilst speculators in stocks, water privileges, and

These will be some of the fruits of the "better

by the purest and soundest reason-they have co

We might literally fill our paper with returns rom the several states, but in some cases they emprace only half a state, and in others they are merey reported. As we have made it a rule, if possible not to deceive our readers by false returns, which frequently lead to bets and consequent losses, we give the precise majorities.

are permitted to hold the sway, his administration Meanwhile, we give it as our belief, that at the final summing up the vote of the Electoral colleges will correspond with the annexed table. The most painful feature of these figures is, that Cass and BUTLER will owe their defeat to the unexpected defection will demand. The repeal of the Sub-Treasury of Pennsylvania. Had the old Keystone stood up to system, and the consequent necessity for the creation her ancient faith, Gen. Taylor could not have been of another National Bank-the re-enactment of a

elected. I his is truly more	utying.
Electors for Taylor.	Electors for Cass.
*Massachusetts, . 12	MAINE,
RHODE ISLAND, 4	New Hampshire, .
CONNECTICUT, 6	MICHIGAN,
Vermont, 6	Оню, 2
New York, 36	VIRGINIA,
Pennstlvania, 26	ILLINOIS,
Delaware, 3	Indiana, 1
MARYLAND,, 8	SOUTH CAROLINA, .
NORTH CAROLINA, . 11	Missouri,
Kentucky, 12	Texas,
New Jerser, 7	Mississippi,
Tennessee, 13	
Louisiana, 6	Ankansas,
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CASS. Van Buren *Not chosen by the People, but will be by the

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6.080!

caster county for Cass and BUTLER, and it is one. 1840, so will we recover from the results of 1848. of which her Democracy has every reason to feel heartily proud. It is the largest vote ever polled ligence of the People and do not despair of the for a Democratic presidential candidate in this re-ascendency of Democratic principles, any more county, and under ordinary circumstances would than we despair of the sun rising with unclouded have sufficed to diminish the Federal majority masplendor in the East, after a night of gloom and terially. Although overwhelmned by an avalanche of whig majorities, our friends have borne the brunt of this battle with the most commendable firmness and fidelity. With almost the entire landed interest "Every body," exclaimed our friend of the Lan- of the county arrayed against them-with the iron aster Union & Tribune, in his paper preceding the and manufacturing forces contending fiercely for week of the election, "who desires to see plenty of the restoration of monopolising duties—with a most noney, good prices, and the prosperity of the indus- perfect union of the Whig and Native American rious poor, as well as the rich, will cast his vote parties—and without the aid of a German press or Gen. TAYLOR." Well, by dint of these and sim- to convey the truth in their native tongue-in this ilar promises, all appealing either to the pockets or great county, constituting almost a commonwealth the stomachs of the public, Gen. Taxton has been of itself, the Derescratic party increased its vote lected to the Presidency. We now take our op- over 500 as compared with October. Among the onents at their word, and although our expecta- whole Democracy of this great State there is not ion are sadly disappointed, we will come in for a a county, which boasts of a body of men more ull share of their promised "better times." We nobly devoted to their principles than the Demoexpect great results from the incoming administra- crats of Lancaster. They struggle against the on, and are resolved to claim our full share of the | most fearful and depressing odds—the merest glim nticipated good things. The old methods of get- mer of reward never cheers them on-and yet, ing through the world by persevering hardwork shielded by their imperishable creed, they display and economy, will surely be voted dull and com- a proud and undaunted front, increasing their nummon-place, now that a new regime is about to start bers with each advancing year. Such a spirit is but on Sunday it turned to rain. Last Saturday into life both at Harrisburg and Washington. What | worthy of all commendati

Wilmot's District.

to learn the state of things in Wilmon's district-The Farmers of Lancaster county, who have pended on it. Well, here it is:

> Susquehanna gave \$19 for Longs reth-and for Cass only 697

The district gave 2184 Democratic majority in October-and "next to nothing" in November .man who now quietly sits at home, smokes his The Free Soil Whigs voted for Taylor-whilst the We hate excuses. They are at best uninteresting segar, and dreams of Taylor and "better times," Free Soil Democrats voted for Van Buren! So

Hon. Morris Longstreth.

city-lots, will grow rich as if by magic. Even the printers will claim their full share of the general A painful rumor has been in circulation in this prosperity. We expect to have an influx of at city, for the past few days, in regard to the health least 10,000 new subscribers—and hope the Union of Morris Longstreth. At one time he was represented as in a dying condition, and then that he sentiment in regard to parties, which seems indica- its agency in producing this joyful result, will agree to be able to state, therefore, that neither of these rapidly recovering from an attack of illness, con-

Gen. Cass at Home!

The Ward in the city of Detroit, in which Gen. given him 60 majority—the entire city has given

JOHN LANDES has been re-elected President and R. D. Carson Cashier of the above Institution,

Queer Figures.

him by his right name? The soubriquets of "Old Zack," Old Whitey," 'Rough & Ready," and the like, may have served well enough as catch phrases election, the following comparison made by the in the canvass, but they will scarcely conduce to Bulletin, of the votes of New York and Philadelphia our national elevation, if permanently incorporated cities and counties, is the queerest in the political nomenclature. Every thing has its Full vote of New York, day, and its end, and we trust this practice of nick

from on Tuesday!

State Treasurer.

The whig journals seem to have concentrated n NER MIDDLESWARTH of Union county for the vement.

Nicknames.

Would it not be well in future for the party

which lays claim to "all the decency," when speak

ing of the President of the United States to call

naming a man, who is now elected to the Chief

Magistracy of the republic, will not constitute an

exception. We submit whether President TAYLOR

is not a much more belitting cognomen than "OLD

Elegant Church Lamps.

Among our numerous advertising patrons in Philadelphia, is Mr. MURRHY, the celebrated lamp office and parlor lamps of elegant finish and various patterns, he manufactures chandeliers and church-lamps of superior style and workmanship. Rev. Mr. M'Nata, in this city, and are spoken of n terms of the highest praise by that congregation ised, as his work is of a superior kind, and his terms

A Premium Awarded.

We learn that a medal has been awarded by the American Institute of New York, to the Concestoga not to be wondered that many of the rank and file enterprise of this company, whose goods, it is said, yielded to the same seduction—and forgot to return. possess an evenness and beauty of fabric altogether Whether, however, the election of Gen. TAYLOR unapproached.

Execus for Layer.	Liectors for Cass.
Massachusetts, . 12	MAINE,
RHODE ISLAND, 4	NEW HAMPSHIRE, .
CONNECTICUT, 6	MICHIGAN,
VERMONT, 6	Он10,
New York, 36	VIRGINIA,
Pennstevania, 26	ILLINOIS,
Delaware, 3	Indiana,
MARYLAND,, S	SOUTH CAROLINA, .
North Carolina, 11	Missouri,
KENTUCKY, 12	Texas,
New Jerser, 7	Mississippi,
Tennessee, 13	Alabama,
LOUISIANA, 6	Ankansas,
Georgia 10	Iowa,

Doubtful-FLORIDA 3. Necessary to a choice, 146.

TAYLOR,

This is the vote polled on Tuesday last in Lan-

Great was the anxiety, before the late election, on the presumption that the vote of the state de-Bradford county, where Wilmot resides, gave

Tioga gave 858 for Longstreth-and for Cass

much for Free Soilism in Wilmot's district.

tracted before the October election.

Lancaster County Bank.

Of all the queer figures at the late extraordinary

53,167 Philadelphia. When we consider the difference in favor New York, in population, as compared with Philadelphin, we may then find out where the great TAYLOR majorities in the city and county came

Now for the "Spoils!"

Scarcely have the votes been drawn from the ballot boxes, when the whigs are already quarrelling office of State Treasurer, to succeed Annold Plus over the loaves and fishes. The New York Mirror MER. This is doubtless intended us a salve for after this amiable fashion, disposes of two distin-Ner's wounded feelings in not, being permitted to guished "whigs," who have been named for offices: make those changes on our lines of public impro "We have already heard CLAY and WEBSTER what is still better, he never torgets his wounded. He knows the difference between the veterans who have suffered in his cause, and the political hypocrites the old gentleman. "This is pretty conduct," said who have made his cause and his friends suffer by their Brutus stabs,"

> applicants out already for the Post Office. Don't be in a hurry, gentlemen. "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip"-and didn't old Zach say that he would'nt remove anybody for mere opinion's sake?-Euston (Pa.) Argus.

ID We are told that there are only twelve or fifteen

Two Richmonds in the Field. Richmond, Pa., polls for Van Buren 1! Richmond, Va., " " 1!

Voted unanimously, that each of these gentleme be entitled to 160 acres of Free Soil, upon actual

IJ Col. Wm. S. Briss, Gen. Taylor's private secretary during the Mexican campaign, arrived at Marlborough hotel, Boston, on Tuesday.

Pennsylvania U. S. Senator.

from Pennsylvania, to succeed Gen. CAMERON, is exciting considerable interest in the ranks of the Whig party, and from present appearances there will be no lack of candidates. The favorite of the new State administration seems to be James Cooper of Adams, the present Attorney General, whose re prefer to wait another week, before pretending to linquishment of his claims to the gubernatoria nination was doub less only made on condition that he be pushed by Gov. JOHNSTON for the U. S Senate. This condition was, we presume, contained in the bond, and Mr. COOPER will rigidly exact its fulfilment. THADDEUS STEVENS, Esq., the congressman elect of this county, is also warmly urged it certain quarters, and we discover by the Carlisle Herald that CHARLES B. PENROSE, now a resident of Philadelphia, would have no objections to the sacrifice of serving his country in that distinguished capacity. The Democracy meanwhile are looking on-resolved to wrest power from the hands of their

The election of a Senator of the United States

Look to the Senate!

opponents at the earliest opportunity

The whigs will doubtless have a large majority in the lower branch of the next Congress—but the If already he be "particularly conciliatory to his op-9 great cause of Democracy happily finds a safe re-7 pository in the United States Senate. Whatever mischief may be meditated in the one branch, will 6 be fortunately frustrated in the other-and whilst there represented by Berton, Calhoun, Soule, when he will be literally besieged by hordes of cy; and also that I am opposed to the exercise Douglass, Donge, and kindred spirits, the interests of the Democratic party will have nothing to apprehend. We have not examined the chances critically, but we doubt whether the whigs have a U. S. Senate during the next four years. What folly, then, to talk of repealing the Sub Treasury and the Tariff! The following will most likely be the state of parties in the next Senate, with the

Vice President besides, to give the casting vote! Dem Whig: Abol Doubtful New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina. Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missour Florida,

22 The First Snow.

We were visited in this region with the first fall of snow for the present season, on Saturday after-noon. Snow continued to fall during the evening. was the 11th day of the month-and according to an ancient theory there will be eleven snow-storms this winter. Nous verrons-which, being interpreted, means : We shall see.

South Carolina.

The Legislature met on the 7th and voted as

For Cass and Butler Taylor and Butler Taylor and Fillmore

me of the Southe give Fillmore the go-by, it would be bad business for their anti-slavery brethren at the North

Silas Wrights' County. The county of St. Lawrence, in New York, has

given Van Buren 2142 majority over Taylor and Cass united. New Post Offices.

township, Lancaster county, called "Rock"—and

S. W. P. Born, Esq., appointed Post Master.

A new post office has also been established in Drumore twp., Lancaster county, called "Puser wharf to get a newspaper; and he may be seen at VILLE," and JOHN D. HARRAR, Esq., appointed almost every hour of the day "waddling," (by leave Post Master. Congressmen.

Of the thirty-four members of Congress elected Democrats 1. The Democrats have elected 1 member of Con-

gress in New Jersey, and the Federalists 4. After the Battle.

The New York Tribune has an article upon the

the closing paragraph: "The first peril which awaits him is that of At an election held in this city on Saturday a legions of office-seekers, whom he will find a more ness—indeed, we may say the madness—of some week, the following gentlemen were elected Directormidable annoyance than all the Mexicans he of his zealous supporters. And if General Taylor tors of the Lancaster County Bank for the ensuing ever saw. We have faith, however, that he will should triumph on the 7th of November next, it year, viz: John Landes, (farmer,) Benj. B. Herr, not let them kill him; we hope he will not suffer will be an evidence of the strong hold his personal Henry Imhoff, Benjamin Owen, G. G. Brush, Geo. his rest to be seriously interrupted by them. It is character has upon the minds of the people. Lauber, David Bair, John Forney, C. B. Herr, Jno. | a comfort to be certain that the great majority of H. Bossler, Gabriel Bear, Abm. W. Russel, Thomas the greedy, forward, scrambling, pushing crowd braces three of the most studious and promising must be disappointed. Very likely some unassuming, worthy, capable men, who do not think, the

rich with little labor, will be appointed to comfort-

able places, which will be another consolation."

Who first nominated Gen. Taylor?

President elect of the United States, it may be an interesting inquiry: Who first proposed his name for that high office? According to our recollection, this distinction is indisputably due to James Gon-DON BENNETT, of the New York Herald, who brought out Gen. Taylor's name simultaneously with the receipt of the news of the first battle on the Rio Grande. Under these circumstances, the editor of the N. York Herald deserves to stand high at court. A Foreign Mission would be a small reward for

story, and then if they persisted in their demands, named as the candidates for the new cabinet. But | he would try and execute a song. When a boy, he thank God, Gen. TAXLOR knows his friends, and | said he took lessons in singing, and one Sunday | morning he went into his father's garret to practice by himself. When in full play he was sent for by the father, "a pretty employment for a son of pious parents to be sawing boards on the Sabbath mornng, loud enough to be heard by the neighbors. Sit down and take your book." The young man was

excused from singing the proposed song. 15- The Legislature of North Carolina is now tied. Berry, the Democratic candidate for Senator in the vacancy, has been elected.

QUEER RESULT.-In all the places where Daniel Webster spoke in Massachusetts, the Free Soilers ave majorities—the last place the largest of all.

Acrs, Nor Resolutions .- In conversation with worthy and sensible gentleman at the Synod of Virginia, on the insufficiency of mere resolutions, said he, " I have read a book called the Acts of the vet."-Watchman and Observer.

ions, and associations of President General ZACHARY TAXLOR, is now matter of common interest, w shall from time to time republish all that the newspapers near him may contain on these subjects We commence to-day with a series of extracts which will be read with interest.

In the incidents here related we discover nothing objectionable, except perhaps the remark of Gen TAYLOR, that he considered the presidential issue s between himself and Mr. VAN BUREN! Possibly Gen. TAYLOR is somewhat of a jester, and may have intended this remark as a bit of fun. But i cess, has acquired a well-deserved reputation. uttered seriously, it betrays such a total ignorance of the true state of political parties in the United States as would put the veriest tyro to the blush. The fact that Mr. VAN BUREN has not carried a single Electoral vote in the Union is the best commentary we can offer on the political sagacity of from the effects of early piety. the President elect.

We are willing to let Gen. TATLOR be judged by the future. He was once a Jacksonian, and possibly the leaven of Democracy may yet be in him, and develope itself in his administration ponents, and with great good sense never fails to curi those of his friends, who in his presence indulge in strong manifestations of party zeal," what may be not do clamorous spoil hunters? If these things be done the elective franchise by them (foreigners.) I have in the green tree, what may we not expect in the ever considered that adopted citizens are entitle dry? The selection of his Cabinet Ministers will to all the rights and privileges of native citizens furnish the first tangible proof whether this be and while the constitution makes no distinction, really a Whig victory, or not. What if President | would be an act of injustice to withhold from the reasonable prospect of obtaining a majority in the Tarton should call one or more distinguished Democrats into his counsels! What if he should re fuse to remove others? His letter published for the first time since the election in the New York Herald, turns rather a cold shoulder to the Natives, and will not be very palatable to this important department of the opposition forces. We commend it to the especial attention of Messrs. Reigart, Ford, Wise, perity, I am sincerely yours, &c, &c., and trust "Brother" Myens will not fail to publish it both in English and German, for the edification of all good and true Natives. Well may they ask themselves: What have we been battling for? What has all this pother been about? And now, if by a similar effort Gen. TATLOR should cast away the "ultra" Whigs, the Whigs par excellence, what a curious spectacle it would be! All the premonitory indications lead to the belief, that this splendid "Whig victory" will turn out to be no whig victory at all, and that, like the fruit of the Dead Sea, it will turn to ashes on their very lips. If the signs of times be not altogether deceptive Gen. TAYLOR will yet lead the redoubtable whigh

party to a dance that was not announced in the bill-From the New Orleans Delta. GEN'L. TAYLOR'S HAT .- The distinguished candidate of the Whigs takes matters quite easily, at his pleasant residence, in the Barracks at Baton Rouge. We saw him walking about town, chatting very familiarly with the citizens, without distinction of party, and wearing that same old imnense boat-shaped hat sent him by some friends n Tennessee. By the by, we are puzzled to divine what motives could have prompted the Tennesseeans to bestow such a gift upon the old General who certainly, however people may differ upon his political qualifications, has deserved better treatment than to be condemned to wear this misshapen, heavy, uncomfortable, and ungraceful chapeau. Had this hat been sent to Gen. Taylor after the battle of the 8th and 9th May, he would never have had any reason to complain of the absence of his pontoon train for he might have converted this wonderful production of Tennessee skill into a boat of sufficient dimensions to transport a whole regiment at once across the Rio Grande. We were amused at the dry response of a citizen of Baton Rouge, of whom we made inquiry where the Gen. eral was be found. "You see that big white thing

looming out down there on the levee? "Yes!" "Well, that's old Zachariah's hat, and you'll find the old chap somewhere in the neighborhood." GEN. TAYLOR'S OPINIONS.—The General takes a deep interest in all political movements, and is quite free and unreserved in the expression of his opinions. He is particularly conciliatory to his opponents, and with great good sense never A new post office has been established in Fulton | fails to curb those of his friends, who in his presence indulge in strong manifestations of party zeal. There never arrives a steamboat at Baton Rouge, that the General is not among the first on the of the Washington Union.) with a package of docu-

ments under his arm up the steep banks, towards the Barracks. . The General seems quite sanguine of the result n New York, on the 7th inst., the Federalists have of the Presidential election. We speak by authorcarried 31-the Free Soilers 2, and the regular ity of others, for we consider it a violation of propriety, to make use of any information gained in private conversation. He thinks that the contest will be between himself and Van Buren. The General shares the misfortune of all men of elevated positions, in being surrounded by a class of small politicians and office expectants, who either have the truth. We know of no candidate who has ever mation was made accordingly. appeared before the people for high office, who has being worried to death by the importunities of the been so seriously damaged by the folly, the weak-

GEN. TAYLOR'S MILITARY FAMILY emofficers in our army. Colonel Briss, his inseparaparty will be ruined if their claims be overlooked studious, thoughtful, investigative gentleman as ble associate in all his battles, is the same retiring. and who do not look to office as a means of getting when, a few years ago, he filled with no less efficiency, and perhaps no less glory, the post of in-

structor of the youthful mind. Major Earon, the chief of Gen. Taylor's topographical staff, is a keen, sagacious, active, ener-Now that ZACHARY TAYLOR is certainly the getic man, of well-trained mind, and great devotion to the comprehensive science of engineering. Major Garnett is an accomplished, elegan nan of the world, and an excellent officer. His

literary attainments are equal, if not superior, to those of the other officers of Gen. Taylor's Staff, whilst in the ways of the world, and in personal address, he is certainly the most impressive of the three. Major Garnett is suspected of being a strong Locofoco; Colonel Bliss is a Whig; and Major Eaton is a soldier. By the by, speaking of politics and soldiers, reminds us of the result of our inquiries into the political tendencies of the garrison. IIJ" A young man at a social party was urged to We found that they were nearly all Democrats, sing a song. He replied that he would first tell a but as under a very objectionable restriction of our new Constitution, privates in our army are not permitted to vote, their opinions are of but little importance in the present state of the contest.

MRS. GEN. TAYLOR AND DAUGHTER. At a late ball, at East Pascugoula, La., Gen. Tay. lor, his lady and daughter, and Major Bliss, were present. Of them a correspondent of the Mobile Herald writes as follows:

Mrs. Gen. T .- Dress plain, and in good taste nanners dignified and easy, countenance rather stern, but it may be the consequence of military ssociation. Person tall and commanding, demeanr retiring, with no palpable predilection for high station; and, judging from appearances, one would suppose the White House offers no peculiar attractions to Mrs. Gen. T., and if her 'liege lord' would listen to her sage and well-considered counsel, it is not unlikely he would be content to remain as

Gen. Taylor. "Miss Betty T.-Dress, rich white muslin-verhandsome and becoming, and in character. Miss T. is of the right stature—not too full and not too short; figure round and symmetrical. Her con plexion is almost so pure as to seem transparent ace in repose, slightly tinged with a pensive cast Apostles! I have not seen their book of resolutions countenance open and intelligent, and, under the magic of one of her sweet smiles, is most bewitching. Manner easy and graceful, motion light and will come on Sunday.

PRESIDENT ZACHARY TAYLOR. elastic, conversation sprightly and unembarrassed. With much beauty, her strength is that of the heart, and her heroism that of the affections. Such

a lady deserves a Bliss-ful life. a lany deserves a Ethes in life.

General Z. Taylor was present at the ball, in undress military, and remained until a seasonable hour. It was not his fault if he did not make himself agreeable to the ladies and gentlemen. As well as I could determine, he bore himself gallantly through the action, and retired under colors flying. Col. Bliss. I take it, is not much of a ladies' man. He is but seldom seen in the parlor, and, I believe lid not honor the ball with his appearance. He is an intellectual-looking man; about crossing the m dian of life, attentive to his duties, as and his correspondence, as private secretary. His apt and diplomatic in epistolary correspondence is any man in the country, and, for his em

From the New York Herald. President Elect on Nativeism

Humanity Liberally Rewarded In the latter part of last summer, a young daug

Mr. Gurdon Smith, a boat builder, who was ne by, swam in and rescued her at the last moment struggling. Mr. Cocoran was in Europe at th time, engaged in business as is widely known. has since returned, and we saw last week a le from him to Mr. Smith, expressing his gratitu and enclosing one thousand dollars as a testimo ot. it. This is a reward at once unexpected to the receiver and noble in the giver, doing honor to the heart of the father. Mr. Smith is, we are glad to be informed, a worthy recipient, highly esteemed

Washington and Lamartine. The following is a copy of a letter received by Mr. W. Mackay, of N. Y., in reply to one addressed to Mr. Lamartine, accompanied with a full length

by all who knaw him .- Washington Union

portrait of Gen. George Washington SIR-I return you thanks for your letter and your republican times. This portrait should be adopted by the republic, and be patriotism and virtue. May the sage and religious genii of Washington be imprinted on Democratic France, and thus enlighten the traternal name of the two worlds and make the name of an illustrious man glorious and dear to both countries sir, receive expressions of my true respect, and the

assurance of my distinguished consideration To Mr. W. Mackay.

U. S. Senator in Vermont. The Legislature of Vermont, on Tuesday last, e-elected the Hon. WILLIAM UPHAM as Senator to Congress for six years from the 4th of March next. In the Senate the balloting was as follows: Whole number of votes

Necessary for a choic William Upham had Levi B. Vilas Scattering Mr. Upham being declared elected on the part of the Senate, a message was sent to the House to that

effect, and that the Senate were ready to meet that branch to complete the election. The House pursuant to the joint resolution, proceeded to ballot, and the result was as follows 1st ballot. Whole number Necessary for a choice

207 104 101 00 William Upham had Levi B. Vilas 101 -Scattering The Senate came in, and the record of each House was read, from which it appeared that Hon election and its results, of which the following is not the sagacity to discover, or the courage to state, William Upham had been duly elected, and procla-

> a figure in German affairs, as described in English papers, which, of course, will say their worst of him, is by birth a Russian. He is opposed to the use of animal food, and married a woman of the town for the purpose of reclaiming her. For many years he was the editor of a paper at Manheir Sturve was lately made a prisoner at a small villag of Baden, but was liberated by a party headed by a priest named Sceibel. His wife accompanied him

in his excursion. LAMARTINE IN THE ASCENDANT. -M. Lamartine again rising to consideration and popularity in Paris. He is mentioned among the candidates for the Presidency of the Republic. This favorable re-action is attributed in a great degree to the splendid orations which he has of late delivered in the National Assembly, in favor of the election of the President by universal suffrage, which has called forth the most enthusiastic admiration from variou

SANATORY MEASURES.—The sanatory committee of the Philadelphia Board of Health, is actively engaged in maturing measures of a sanatory character, in view of the apprehended advent of the chol era into that city.

who had suffered eight years from cancer in the nose, was lately cured by the use of a cranberry poultice. The remedy is simple enough. IIJ ELAREO HERNANDEZ, a Mexican youth o

ixteen, who accompanied Lt. Col. Brindle on his

return from Mexico to the United States, died last

week at Muncy.

NEW REMEDY .-- A Mr. Bell, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

NEW ARTICLE OF COMMERCE.-A late London aper says that an importation of teeth into that city from Paris is advertised; the teeth having been extracted from the jaws of the insurgents and their

a plain silver plate was the following inscription: DIXON H. LEWIS

opponents, slain in the insurrection

United States Senator, From Alabama. Died in New York, October 25, 1848, Aged 46 years, 2 mos., 15 days

The Fourth of March next, when General Taylor will take his seat in the Presidential chair

PENNSYLVANIA--- Unofficial.

We give below official and reported majorities rom most of the counties in Pennsylvania. In our ext, we shall probably be able to give the return

f the whole State:

an intellectual-looking man; about crossing the me-	T	E .	3		1
ridian of life, attentive to his duties, as adjutant,	ES	Ŧ	•		•
and his correspondence, as private secretary. He		•			
is apt and diplomatic in epistolary correspondence	Adams	1806	2331		834
as any man in the country, and, for his eminent suc-	Allegheny	6164	8856		3521
	Armstrong Berks	2133 8411	2094 4207	4403	110
Of General Twiggs, who was also present, the	Beaver	2383	2764		300
same writer says:	Bedford	2739	2613	•	20
There stood the gallant Twiggs—the Kleber of the American army—his white locks streaming in	Blair, Bucks	1427 5245	2293 5084	217	1000
the breeze, but white not from age, but, perhaps,	Butler	2308	2410	~	215
from the effects of early piety.	Bradford	3748	3241		1000
	Cambria Carbon	1421 996	1151 768	292	
From the New York Herald.	Clarion	2238	1255	933	
President Elect on Nativeism.	Clearfield	1111	630	402	
· •	Centre Chester	2544 5140	1649 5895	805	580
BATON ROUGE, July 13, 1848.	Cumberland	3069	2989		164
DEAR SIR: I have the honor of acknowledging	Columbia	3157	1980	1098	
the receipt of your letter of the 24th ult., stating	Crawford Clinton	2861 1004	2580 808	107	
that some of the papers in your part of the country	Dauphin	2269	3249	187	1454
are denouncing me as a Native American and in	Delaware	1500	1975		647
favor of their principles, because they have made	Elk	283	145		
use of my name as their candidate for the Presiden-	Erie Fayette	2087 3290	3500 2 7 76	396	1396
cy; and also that I am opposed to the exercise of	Franklin	2988	3758		807
the elective franchise by them (foreigners.) I have	Greene	2362	1354	906	
ever considered that adopted citizens are entitled	Huntingdon Indiana	1871 1568	, 2289 2371		615 833
to all the rights and privileges of native citizens,	Jefferson	992	783	150	000
and while the constitution makes no distinction, it	Juniata	1201	1103	33	4400
would be an act of injustice to withhold from them	Lebanon Lancaster	1800 5514	2637 9727		1132 5310
any of their rights and privileges. I may say to you	Lehigh	2996	2550	218	
for the last ten years I have associated with a large number of foreigners as well as Americans, and	Lycoming	2298	1850	400	
have always treated them with equal respect, and	Luzerne Monroe	3785 . 1769	2967 425	804 1350	
they deserve the honor of the country for the cour-	Mercer	3104	3640	39	
age, zeal and fidelity with which they have defended	Viifflin	1591	1443	37	
her interests and honor.	Montgomery W'Kean	5218 429	4645 376	580_	
With my best wishes for your health and pros-		3476	2551	1060	,
perity, I am sincerely yours, &c,	Northumberland		1546	575	
Z. TAYLOR.	Perry Philadelphia city	2064 4972	1339 8963	727	
H. B. Miller, Esq., Buffalo, N. Y.	" co.	16028	16998		9720
	Pike	612	126	55 7	
Humanity Liberally Rewarded.	Potter Schuylkill	627 3538	278 4264		1239
In the latter part of last summer, a young daugh-		1103	2755		1728
ter of Mr. Corcoran, (of the firm of Corcoran &	Sullivan	360	182	147	
Riggs,) of Washington city, was playing with		2416 2076	1597 1219	697 330	•
some friends on a wharf, in the rear of the grounds		1686	2887		1413
of Capt. Charles Williams, at Stonington, (Conn.,)	Venango	1532	988		
and stepped into a boat, which, by some accident.	Westmoreland Washington	4955 3948	2856 4065	2073 50	
was loosed and drifted from the shore. The child,	Warren	1145	947		
frightened at the danger, jumped overboard.	Wayne	1455	855	660	
	Wyoming York	948 4345	780 4162	50 500	•
Mr. Gurdon Smith, a boat builder, who was near					
by, swam in and rescued her at the last moment of		168231	168519	20896	34039
struggling. Mr. Cocoran was in Europe at that			168231		
time, engaged in business as is widely known. He	1		288		•
has since returned, and we saw last week a letter	1				
from him to Mr. Smith, expressing his gratitude	VAIDAT LO	1C2St	er Cau	ntv.—	(Official
and enclosing one thousand dollars as a testimony	1				(-D
of it. This is a reward at once unexpected to the			T _A	C.A.	Y'A
receiver and noble in the given doing home to al.			*1	**	

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	Vote of Lancast	er Cou	nty.—(Official.
The same of the same of	Districts	TAYLOR-	Cass—	VAN BUREN
	1. Lancaster city,	925		١.
į	2. Drumore,	260	1077 207	5 18
į	3. Elizabethtown,	315	196	10
	4. New Holland,	404	144	•
i	5. Ellzabeth,	374	65	•
	.6. Strasburg borough,	69	108	6
-	7. Manheim bor.,	364	114	·
1	8. Salisbury,	487	191	
	9. East Cocalico,	222	170~	
1	10. Maytown,	150	108	
i	11. Churchtown,	204	146	1
١	12. Martic,	404	146	6
ļ	13. Bart,	178	174	22
	14. Colerain	140	162	9
ļ	15. Little Britain	191	81	31
Į	16. Litiz,	275	157	
į	17. Marietta,	280	151	2
	18. Columbia bor.,	273	318	4
İ	19. Sadsbury,	123	91	18
ľ	20. Leacock,	245	115	1
Į	21. Brecknock,	137	103	
	22. Mount Joy,	495	125	
	23. Petersburg,	195	62,	
	24. West Lampeter,	264	21	
	25. Conestoga,	441	93	1
	26. Washington bor.,	17 1 ,	141	2
	27. Gross' (Ephrata,)	276	109	
	28. Bainbridge,	213	108	
	29. Neffsville,	294	87	
	30. Millerstown,	188	60	
	31. West Earl,	267	73	
	32. W. Hempfield,	298	171	2
	33. Strasburg twp.,	247	64	6
	34. Indiantown,	194	45	
	35. Schoeneck,	182	196	
	36. Blue Ball,	282	97	
	37. Paradise,	189	180	1
	38. Hempfield Vil.,	117	56	
	39. Lancaster twp.,	77	27	
	40. East Lampeter,	. 268	76	5
	41. Fulton,	196	75	21
	42. Upper Leacock,	239	135	1
	43. Penn,	277	56	
		-11,390 6,080	6,080	164

TAYLOR'S majority Number of Electors in 1848. Electors. States. Tenness Ohio, Louisiana Rhode Island, Mississipp nnecticut, Indiana Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, eorgia, Total Electors Centucky. Necessary to a choice, Of the above, four States-4 votes. | Wisconsin, 4 votes.

-did not vote in 1844; they have entered the Union since that period. A Most Unnatural Son -In an English paper

we find the following, which is surely without a parallel in history, as for the sake of our common nature may it ever be: In the Taunton County Court, Mr. Combe ap lied for the discharge of an insolvent, named Geo

Day, an old man upwards of 70 years of age, who had been imprisoned eight years at the suit of his son Frederick Day. The old man stated that some years ago he had signed off the whole of his property, of the value of about £1,000, to his children, and having given a note of hand to Frederick, which he failed to meet at the proper time, he was proceeded against, notwithstanding that he had ler various sums to the son, amounting in the whole to nearly £50, but of which no account had beekept. The result was that the unfortunate of man was thrown into prison, where he remained eight years. The Judge immediately ordered the vent's discharge, observing that he ought to have had it eight years ago.

PAINFUL Accident.-Mr. O. Conolly, one of the officers of the Capitol, was seriously injured Saturlay morning. It appears that while he was unocking the ponderous iron gate (weighing proba-ID-The Coffin of Hoir. Dixon H. Lewis, the bly 8 cwt.) north of the Capitol, the gate having New York papers state, was of uncommon size, of got off the hinge, fell upon him, and so fixed him mahogany, and with the body and lead casing, was under it that he was unable to extricate himself, said to weigh upwards of nine hundred pounds. On and lay, in that painful situation for upwards of half an hour, before he was discovered by Mr. McCarthy the carrier of the National Intelligencer, McCarthy the carrier of the National Intelligencer, who, with the help of another person indeceded in releasing the sufferer, and having him conveyed to his dwelling. Mr. Conolly suffers great pain, although much relieved by the skill and care of Prof. May and Dr. Coombe, the attending physicians, His collar-bone is broken, and he is much injured in the back and side. - National Intelligencer.