tions of a great Whig Meeting assembled at Faneuil Hall on Wednesday evening to respond to their State Nominations, and rejoice over the New-York victory. By the Whige of Boston it was unanimously

Resolved, That we are unalterably and steadfastly opposed to the acquisition, by force of arms of any territory to be formed into new States and members of this Union. . .

Resolved, That in order to avoid the dangerous and embarrassing questions sure to arise, if large portions of her territory shall be successfully wrested from Mexico, and in order to preserve the peace, harmony and kind feeling between the North and the South, so necessary to the preservation of the Union, to the success of our institutions, and to the happiness and welfare of all, the safest and wisest course to be pursued, in our judgment, is to confine the boundaries of the United States to its present acknowledged limits; and we therefore earnestly trust that means may be found to prevent the farther effusion of blood, and to bring this war to a speedy and honorable termination, in discharge of their subscription money, a lot without exacting or receiving from Mexico any of good sound wood. We trust that a number considerable portion of her territory, over which the institution of Slavery, by any effort, any chance, or any possibility, can be extended.

convictions-holding this war in complete abhorrence, for its unconstitutional origin and its unjust purpose, and believing that the object at which the Administration is aiming will be fraught with danger to the Union-we regard It as a solemn duty, incombent upon every Whig of Massachusetts, not to suffer himself to be drawn into an apparent approval of it by voting for a candidate set up by our opponents, solely of locking it, and before he got the chain propon account of his support of the Administration in its prosecution, and of his avowed approbation in its origin, and acquiescence in its pur-

Now compare these sentiments of men cradled in the Whig faith with those offered by J. W. Webb at our late City Meeting, and doubtfully pronounced carried on a second trial by the President. Hear them!

Resolved, That as Whigs and American citizens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our arms in Mexico; and, although we are of opinion that the existing War might have been avoided, for a time at least, if not altogether, by the exercise of a wise Statesmanship on the part of the President of the United States, we recognize the principle that once involved in last year-one Whig to three Locos. Legislawar, it is the duty of every patriot to stand by the country and unite in the adoption of measures best calculated to sustain the National Honor and achieve an early and honorable

Here the very points denied by the great mass of Whigs are coolly assumed -- to wit, that to support the President in wrong doing is to stand by the Country-that slaughtering Mericans by thousands and subjugating their provinces conduce to our National Honor-and that to pour out blood and treasure like water in offensive warfare is the right way to achieve 'an early and honorable Peace.' Do you find anything like this in the genuine, authoritative Whig sentiments before quoted? Do you hear printed, in very small letters, along the whole anything like it in the familiar conversation of lifelong Whigs, unless of the few connected in the blood or aspiration to the Tax-consuming interest of which Armies are everywhere the Wilmot delivered a speech in Wellsboro, Pa., centre and support? We do not. And we say again that opposition to the authors, the thus purposes and the offensive prosecution of this arrocious War are all but universal in the Whig and object ? Although plain in its language ranks, and that scarcely four thousand [misprinted 'hundred in our former article] Whigs can be found in this State who concur in the is constantly assailed. The whole southern from Turkey, and three several classes of chil sestiment of the Webb Resolutions. Have we press and government organs of the north, rep- dren, died lately in New York without a will not shown by the authentic and commanding resent it, as something that effects or interferes Each of the three wives, in behalf of hersel by the history of the erigin of this War that it Even great men, when writing or speaking upon letters of administration. This case is a puzought to be so ?

The very funniest law suit, arising from political over-zealousness, of which we have ever heard, was in progress in the city of Alleghany at the latest accounts. Whilst Mr. Campbell, now Mayor of that city, was a candidate for the office, John Chess, a well known citizen, took the opposite side of the question, and even let his political feelings get so warm that he said, "If Campbell is elected Mayor I will leave the city!" Mr. O. S. Palmer, a friend of Mr. Campbell, heard his threat on the part of Mr. Chess, and in presence of witnesses promised to give him, the said John Chess, ten dollars if Penn'a. he would keep his word to evacuate the city Mr. Campbell was elected Mayor, and Mr. Chess, as good as this word, packed up his 'traps' and left the good city of Alleghany, convinced that she was joined to her political idels, and that it was best, to tlet her alone. In process of time he sent a bill to Mr. O. S. Palmer, for the ten dellars, which he considered he was entitled to for leaving the city .-Mr. Palmer did not 'fork up' whereupon Mr. Chese sued him before Esq. Hays for that amount. We have not yet learned the result.

BEET weighing 121-2 pounds. The editor of death. the Village Record was shown one the other day, that weighed 15 3-4 pounds. And the Washington (Pa.) Reporter menuous one raised sonal dealings with Taylor and Scott, replied, in that borough, weighing 21 pounds, and mea- " Yes. I have kept up a running account with that would be productive of lasting benefits to der the melliferous appellation of " Male and Governor of the Palace and keeper of the Arsuring 30 inches in circumference.



JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLICAN

Thursday, November 18, 1847.

rerms, \$2,00 in advance. \$2,25 half yearly; and \$2,50 if not paid before the end of the year.

I. BARNES, at Milford, is duly authorized to act as Agent for this paper; to receive sub-scriptions, advertisements, orders for job-work, and payments for the same.

#### Wood! Wood!! Wood!!!

In order to accommodate such of our subscribers who are indebted to us, and cannot make t convenient to pay, we are willing to receive of patrons will avail themselves of this opportunity to square up their accounts, --- and whilst Resolved, that with these sentiments and they are about it we hope they will bring easy splitting wood.

#### Melancholly Accident.

Mr. DANIEL WEISS, of Chesnuthill township, Monroe county, came to his death very suddeny on Saturday last, in the following manner. It seems he got off his wagon for the purpose erly adjusted, the horses started, precipitating him to the ground, the wheel passing directly over his head causing instant death.

#### Lawrence Tearney.

ILT Sheriff HILLMAN, of Northampton coun y, has received from Governor Shunk, a war rant, directing him to execute Lawrence Tear ney, on the 3d of December next.

#### Louisiana Election.

The election in Louisiana for Representatives n Congress, Members of the State Legislature, &c. took place on the first inst.

The Congressional delegation is the same as ure probably Loco, as before-both parties

### Look out for them.

A one dollar note purporting to be upon the Sussex Bank, of New Jersey, was passed in Philadelphia, a few nights since, in the vicinity of Third and Chesnut Streets. It is not like the original note, having been evidently altered from a broken Louisiana Bank. The public are cautioned against receiving such notes. They can be detected by close examination-The alterations are clumsily done, and at the top of the note the words "une piastre" are length of the note.

# The Wilmot Proviso.

On the 27th of September last, the Hon. D in the course of which he defined the Proviso

What is the Proviso! What is the effect and clear in its design, this inquiry becomes necessary, from the covert manner in which it States; as if the Proviso proposed the one; or the one first married has the preference. to secure from the unlawful aggressions of slavery that territory which is now free.'

IT A man, living alone, and laboring under delirium tremens, at Somerville, N. J., was burned to death in his bed the other night. He has a wife in Ireland, and daughter at Easton,

# The Plainfiled Bank,

An order has been issued by the Chancellor of New Jersey, directing the receivers of the Plainfield Bank to re-open their books, that the balance of the bill holders may come in for their share of the assets.

17th ult, in consequence of coming in contact crease and multiply until the Red White and with the Telegraph wires, while riding a fast Blue of the Order waves over every portion of borse. The wires had been lowered to make our broad Union, proclaiming the triumph of repairs, and coming against them unexpectedly, Total Abstinence. The honest advocates of The editor of the Miltonian has received a his throat was so cut as to produce instant Temperence are philanthropists, in the broad-

> Santa Anna being asked if he had any per both of them.'

Brilliant Whig Victory in OLD MASSACHUSETTS.

Old Massachusetts is true as steel to the Whig cause! The election on Monday a week resulted in a most signal triumph of the friends of Freedom, over the Locofoco Slavery extensionists. The Whigs made a clean sweep, electing everything. A Whig Governor, a Whig House, and a unanimous Whig Senate All honor to the Whigs of the old Bay State They deserve the heart felt thanks of all true

The following gratifying intelligence is from the Boston Atlas of Tuesday :

"It is with no ordinary feelings of delight that we lay before our readers the glorious result of our election yesterday. The enemy tried with all her might to humble the proud Commonwealth before the footstool of James K. Polk, and make her receive the yoke of a military upstart and renegade Whig. Without an effort she repelled the insult and shook herself free from the pollution.

vernor of Massachusetts by a majority varying from 800 to 1400 over all the contending parties. Caleb Cushing is in a minority of 25,000

Massachusetts repudiates the war, and stands firm as the Rock of Plymouth, in her high perogative, memora our Government is will

We have returns from all the towns in the State but 31, received by our Expresses. If they come in as they did last year, Mr. Briggs will be elected by over 1400 majority.

The Whigs have elected five Senators in Suffolk, two in Franklin, two in Hampshire, two in Plymouth, three in Bristol, one in Norfolk, probably two in Barnstable, one in Nantucket--EIGHTEEN! No choice twentytwo. Locos none!

In the House we have heard of the election of A MAJORITY OF NEARLY A HUN-DRED WHIGS, and the towns to be heard from will probably add to this majority."

#### Election Joke

The Rochester (N. Y.) Advertiser, (Locofoco) gives the following: -- One may as well laugh as cry, is an old saying, and we don't know but what we may just as well tell a joke that occurred in a neighboring town, although it is at the expense of our Democratic friends, as to spoil a story for relationship. On looking over the poll-lists it was found that a German who had always voted the Democratic ticket had not yet made his appearance. He was hard at work about four miles distant, and must of course be sent for immediately. His vote might decide the complexion of the State, and of course a weighty responsibility rested somewhere. A horse and buggy were hired, for which a dollar was paid, and the Democratic Dutchman was brought up to do his country 'some service.' He arrived at the polls in good season, but, instead of taking a ticket from his Democratic friends, he walked straight to the polls and voted for every Whig candidate! We beat the bush, and our opponents caught the

A Law Case for the Curious. A Turk, with three wives brought with him interances of Whig sentiment that it is so, and with slavery in the States where slavery exists. and children, has applied to the Surrogate for the subject, persist in talking about the ABO- zler to the Judge of Probate. He thinks he LITION of slavery, and the rights of the cannot grant letters to all the wives, and that in any respect interfered with the other. It the law of Turkey, where the marriages were does not propose either to abolish, restrict or celebrated, all the wives a man may have, no in any manner to interfere with slavery, in any matter how many, are held equal, having the of the States of this Union. Its sole object is, same rights of property. The fear is -and so counsel for the ladies represent the law-that granting of letters to either wife, and the exclusion of others, would in effect declare the excluded ones concubines, and make their children illegitimate. The Surrogate has taken the case under advisement.

# Sons of Temperance.

The Sons of Temperance have increased in Pennsylvania the last year, 8,139 members and have now nearly 25,000 persons attached to the various Divisions. It is a nuble Order -purely American in its origin-and has al-ITP Mr. Sawyer of Ohio, was killed on the in Harrasburg. May the Sons continue to in- reside." est and most comprehensive meaning of the term, and should be encouraged in their praiseworthy efforts to achieve a great moral friumph mankind - Harrisburg Intelligencer.

FOR THE JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLICAN. Acrostical Enigma. I am composed of 9 leters:-

My 1, 4, 5, 7, 3, 2, 1, 4, is what all young La dies wish to be. " 2, 1, 4, 5, 3, 6, 7, 9, is a city in Scotland " 3, 2, 7, 8, is what every body is enquiring

after. 4, 6, 3, 5, 1, is a name often quoted by 'Gentlemen of the green bag.'

5, 3, 1, 2, 4, 7, is a plant of the genus train. " 6,5,9,7,3, is always waring with the hearts of 'Lads and Lassies.

7, 4, 3, 1, is the weapon of a celebrated We have a character Archer

8, 6, 5, 4, 2, is a range of mountains in one obing two need one South America. "9, 1, 4, 2, is an evergreen tree, valued for boow suna, bas led other and

My whole is the name of ope of America's most illustrious sons ai sinemerora que tenamente la Answernext week, things and a long,

# From the National Intelligencer.

Financial & Commercial Prospects.

The accounts, financial and commercial by "GEORGE N. BRIGGS is re-elected Go- the last steamer from England are very unfavorable, and the general opinion is that "the end is not yet." Monetary matters were very stringent, and all descriptions of American products were very low; cotton and breadstuffs much lower than they are in our own country. Of course there is an end to exports of breadstuffs, but cotton will be shipped throughout the season, and at much lower prices than our planters supposed a few months ago.

> The crop of cotton is generally estimated at about twenty-two hundred thousand bales, with the chances of one hundred thousand morethe season for picking having been unusually fine. In consequence of the great decline in Europe just as the crop is coming to market in the South the planters will be sorely disappointed, as it is estimated that the proceeds of the present crop will be from twenty to twenty-five millions of dollars less than had been expected. This, in the face of the large imports and the there joined by Capt. Walker and his command. cessasion of exports of breadstuffs, may be Both advanced together on the Puebla road till looked upon as a national calamity, and it is they reached the town of Vreyes. hoped the Secretary of the Treasury will not makes his report to Congress. If we (the pluing his responsible station, we would say as

> worked admirably; the imports have been very Banks would have been swept of coin, which would have caused a most disastrous state of things. The providential foreign demand for our breadstuffs was most opportune, for it gave us a large amount of coin, which rescued the country and the Administration from distress; victors, who after the achievement of their oband, last, but not least-nay, best of all---my ject, the dispersion of the enemy for which they estimates in my last report to Congress have were despatched to Huamantla, evacuated the been verified. But tempora mutantur, (excuse place and directed their course towards Pinal, a little Latin.) There will now be no exports on the Puebla road, which they reached without of food to Europe, and the value of the exports of cotton will be about twenty millions of dollars less than we some time ago expected; and, Puebla. in the face of this, the imposes continue large. Coin is leaving the country already; much larger amounts must go; and I am now perfectly satisfied that if you do not put on, and without delay, additional duties, which will prevent such enormous imports, the country will be in a deplorable condition before the month of November 1848." has a month to sweet self If the honorable Secretary of the Treasury

will so speak to Congress, he will utter nothing but truth, confer a great benefit upon the country, and gather laurels for himself.

# A Tax on Old Bachelors.

A bill has passed to a third reading in the N. Y. Legislature to tax old bachelors and widowers seven dollars each, the proceeds to be ap plied to the 'support and common school eduready done an incalculable amount of good .- catton of the poor orphan children of the towns good. The climate of the Valley of Mexico is There are two large and flourishing Divisions in which such bachelors and widowers shall not as it appears, congenial to the Constitutions

> The Perry County Democrat recommends Gov, Shunk as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1848, and the Doylestown Democrat enderses the recommendation. Boogrees was deliberating on Mr. Polic's V

> N. Y advertises his shirts and chemisetts un-Female envelopes." He'll de

#### FARTHER NEWS FROM MEXICO:

The Steamship New Orleans arrived at New Orleans on the 7th, with dates from Vera Cruz to the 1st of November.

Gen Patterson was to leave Vera Cruz on he 1st instant. The whole number of the rain and eacort is 5000 strong and 220 wagons -- Capt. Briscoe's Rangers accompanying the

The brave Capt. G. H. Walker, of Texas, was killed in an action with the Mexicans at

We extract the following items from the Vea Cruz Genius of Liberty, of the 1st inst.

Atlisco has been taken possession of by 1000 four forces. The large city was yielded without the least resistance.

Orisba is doubtless by this time also in possession of the American forces.

The Mexican Government has superseded Santa Anna as the commander of the army .---Gen. Rincon has been appointed to that office -- Santa Anna loudly protesting against the viclation of his rights as the first magistrate of the nation as he styles himself, and refuses obedience to the government retires to Tehuacan MENTO GEL JADEL ERDITENL

Gen. Scott and Staff have lately visited the ity of Guadaloupe.

The city was filled with rumors of peace, and it was said that a quorum had met at Queretaro, and that the majority decided in favor of an amicable adjustment of difficulties.

There seems to be but little doubt that a force of Americans have entered and taken possession of Orizaba, and it is altogether probable that the force did not exceed 400 men.

Orizaba contains a population of something near 16,000 inhabitants, yet they had the good sense to surrender their city, notwithstanding that the force was so meagre that demanded it.

Gen. Lane having arrived at Perote was,

At this place Captain Walker by order of the lose sight of these important facts when he Bommanding General, took up his line of march to Huamantla, by way of the towns of ral unit of this paper) had the honor of occupy- San Francisco and Guapastla. On his arrival at Huamantla, a' sanguinary engagement took place in the streets, between the forces of Cap-"All things considered, the present Tariff has tain Walker consisting of 250 men, and that of the Mexicans numbering 1,600, the result of large, and, by consequence, a large amonut of which was the total expulsion of the enemy duties has been paid into the Treasury. Un- from the town, and its occupation by our galder the new system the country has been pros- lant little army, which lost in the battle only perous: but frankness requires me to say that six men; but the gallant Walker, after perour prosperity must be ascribed to the great ca- forming prodigies of valor and feats of the most lamity which visited all Europe in 1846-that daring character, fell; in single combat, pierced is to say, the unprecedented short crops of eve- by the spear of an enraged father, who, goary description of food. Had the crops of Eu- ded to actual frenzy by the death of his son, rope been full our exports would have been fif- whose fall beneath the arm of Capt. Walker he y millions of dollars less in amount, the bal- had just witnessed, rushed forward heedless of ance of trade would have been largely against danger to revenge his death, and attacking the us, and consequently our Subtreasury and our Captain with irresistible violence, plunged his spear into his oody, and slew him almost in-

> The Mexicans lost two hundred men and three pieces of artillery. The latter were thrown into a gulley adjoining the town by the opposition, and there meeting with Gen. Lane, the combined forces continued its march upon

> Into this city in a state of insurrection, it entered in platoons, delivering at every step a constant and well directed fire of musketry, which ceased not until the enemy retreated, and order was restored in every quarter.

Gen. Rea of whom we have heard so much lately, fled with 460 guerrillas towards Atlisco. Gen. Santa Anna was at the last accounts at Tehuacan de las Granadas having been deserted by all his followers, with the exception planned of our defore the bearing

A large American train was to have left the City of Mexico on the 31st ult., on its way down to Vera Cruz. The escort for its protection is composed of four or five companies of infantry; a battery, and cavalry under the command of Col. Harney.

The health of the army is far from being of the South and men stones as Al

It is just as enervating and fatal to the South ern, as that of Vera Cruz to the Northern constitutions. The effective force of the entire army is reduced ten or fifteen per cent, in consequence. TO - THE CHARGE OF THE WILLIAM TO SEE THE PERSON OF THE PE

Gen. Persifer Smith succeeded Gen. Quit-Dem Foyne. - A dealer in ready made linen, man as Governor of the City of Mexico, Capt. Naylor, of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, is chieres, "assis so demegrated seating & pr