 States and members of this Union.
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Resolved. That in order to avoid the dangerIf lifge pertions of her territory shall be suc-
ceasfully wresied from Mexico, and in order to
preserve the peace, harmony, anit kind feeling preserve the peace, harmony anj kind feeling
between the North and the Sounh, so necessa ry to the preservation of the Union, to the ste-
cess of our insituliona, and to the happiness and welfare of all, the safest and wisest course to be pursued, in our judgment ent acknowledged United eatnesty wust that means man vent the fariher effusion of blood, and to bring this war to a apeedy and honorable termination without exacting or receiving from Mexico any
considerable portion of her territory, over which considerable portion of her territory, over which
the institution of Slacery, by any eflort, any chance, or any possibiliy, can be exichded. Resolved, that with hese seniments and convietions-holding this war in complete ab-
horience, for its unconstitutional origin and its horrence, for its unconstitutional origin and its
unjust purpose, and believing that the object unjust purpose, and believing that the object at
whith the Administration is aiming will be Franght with danger to the Unino - we regard 1 ms a solemn duty, incembent apon every Whig
of Massachusetts, not to suffer himself to be 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
 pos Now compare these seniments of men cra
dled in the Whig faith with those offered by $J$ W. Webb at our late City Meeting, and doubt-
fuily pronounced carried on a second trial by the President. Hear them
Resolved, That as Whigs and American citi-
zens, we rejoice in the signal iriumph of our zens, we rejoice in the signal triumph of our
arms in Mexico; and, alitough we are of opinion that the existing War might have been a-
voided, for a time at least, if not altogether, by Toided, orerise of a wise Statesmanship on the
the ext of the President of the United States, we
patt of part of the President of the United States, we
recognize the principfe that once intolved in war, th is the duty of every patriot to stand by
the county and unite in the adoption of meas. ores best calculated to sustain rhe National
Honor and achiere an early and honorablo Honor and
Peace.
Here ih
mere 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 stasd by the Country - that slaughtering Mericans by thousands and subjugating their provinces conduce to our National Honor-and
that topour out blood and treasure like water it offensive warfare is the right way to achieve an earty and honorable Peace.' Do you find anything like this in the genuine, authonitative
Whig semimetits before quoled? Do you hear Whig semiments before quoled? Do you hear
anyihing like it in the familiar conversation of lifelong Whigs, entess of the few connerted in the blood or aspiration to the Tax-consuming interest of which Armies are every where the
centre and support? We fo not. And we say again that opposition to the authors, the arrocious War are all bet puisersal in the Whig ranks, and that scarcely four thousand [miscan be found in this Siate who concur in the sentinnent of the Webb Resolutions. Have we utterances of Whig sentiment that it is so, and by the history of the origis of this War that it ought to be so ?
The very funniest law suii, arising from polinical over-zealousness, of which we have ever
heard; was in progress in the city of Alleghany at the latest aceounte. Whilst Mr. Campbell, now Mayor of that city, was a candidate for the office, John Chess, a well known ciitizen, teok the opposite side of the question, and even let his politieal feelings ger so warm that he
waid, "If Campbell is elected Mayor I will leave the city!n Mr. O. S. Palmer, a friend of Mr Campbell, heard his threat on the part of Mr . Chess, and in presence of witnesses promised he would the the said John Chess, ten Jollars if Mr. Campbell was eleted Mayor, and Mr Chess, as good as ihis word, packed up his 'raps' and left the good cily of Allegtiany, con vinced that ohe was joined so her political In process of time he sent a bill to Mr. O. S Palmer, for the ten dollars, which he consid Mr. Palmer did not 'fork up' whereupon M; Chese sued bim before Esq, Hays for that a
mount. We have not yet fearned the result.
 ony, alat weighed I5 3-4 pounde And ih iur that borough, weighing 21 pounds, and neea

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## Wood? wood :t Wood I:

In order to accommodate such of our subscri bers who are indebled to us, and cannor mak discharge of their subseription money, a to good sound wood. We rrust that a numbe
 Thnity lo square up their accounto, $\cdots$ and whils
'hey are about it we hope they will bring easy

## Melainitionty A teldemt.

Mr. Diniei Weiss, of Chet nuthill township Monroe county, tame to his dealh very sudden It seems he gol of his wagon for the purpose or locking it, and before he gol the ethain prop erly adjuated, the horses staried, precipitiatio him to the ground, the wheel passing direcily

## Lawrence Tearney.

113 Sherif HILLMAN, of Northampion coan y, has received from Governor Shunk, a wa ant, directing him to execuie Lawrence Tear ey, on the 3d of December next.

Lonisiana Election.
The election in Lovisiana for Representaitive in Congress, Members of the State Legislatur se. took place on the first inst.
The Congressional delegation is the same as last yeat-one Whig io three Locos. Legislacraim a gain.

Look out for them.
A one doliar note purporting to bo upon the
Pbiladelphia, a few nights since, in the vicini-
ys of Third and Chesnut Streefs. It is no the the original note, having been eridenty a lered from a broken Louisiana Bank. The pob-
ic are cauioned against receiving auch notes. They can be detected by close examinationThe alterations are clumsily done, and at the
lop of the noie the worde "une piastre" are printed, in very small letters, along the who

## The Wilmot Proviso.

 On the 27h of September last, the Hon. D Wimot detivered a speech in Wellsboro; $\mathbf{P a}$in the course of which he defined the Proviso ' What is the Proviso! What is the effect de elear in is design, this inguiry becomes eeessary, from the covent manner in which it conslamly assailed. The whiole southern
pross and goveriment organs of the north, represent if, as something that effects or intorferes with slavery in the States where slavery exists. Even great men, when writing or speaking upon he sutject, peraist in talking about the ABO States; as if the Proviso proposed the one; in any reepect interfered with the other. does not propose eifher to abolish, restrict or in any mananer io interfere with starery, in any
of the States of his Union. Ite ofle object is, o secure from the unlavoful aggressions of sla. pery that tetritory which is now free.
13A man, living alone, and laboring und burred to death in his bed the oiher night. He Penn"z

The Plainfited Bank:
An order has been issued by the Chancellor of New Jersey, directing the receivers of the
Ploinfield Bank to re-open their books, thar the balanee of the bill tholdere may eome in for If Mr. Sa awyer of Ohio, was killed on the 17h ult, in consequenci, of coming in conta
wint he Trepraph wirse, while riding a ta
borse The wires had been loweind to make repairs, and coming against hem unexpectedly
tiis throat was so cut as to produce insta death.
Santo Anna being asked if the hal any p
sonal deahings with Taytor aid Scotl, reple "YYer. I haver. kept spa a runuing ascount wilh
booth of them."

## Brillinint whig victory in OLD MASSACHUSETTS OLD MASSACHUSETTS. OId Masachusens is rue ys aceel io the Whi Masach chusense: The is ruetion on Mondy a a week resulted in a most signal triumph of the friends of Freedom, over the Locofoco Slavery exien-

 sionits. The Whigs made a clean sweep,electing everything. A Whig Goretnor, a lecting everyhing. A Whig Gorernor,
Whig Hoose, and a unanimous Whig Senate.
All hoonor to the Whige of the All honor to the Whigs of the old Bay Slate
They deserye the hearl felt thanks of all urue
Parious.
The following gratifying intelligence is from the Bosion Allas of Tuesday
". l is wis wo ' ordinaty
hat we lay before our readers the so doligh ull of out election' yesterday. The entieny ried wih all her might to humble the proud Commonwealth before the footsiool of Jame miliary upstart and renegade Whig. Withoul in effort she repelled ihe insult and shook her " $\operatorname{ll}$ free from the pollution.
GEORGE N. BRIGGS is re-elected Governor or Massachuseus by a majority varying
rom 800 to 1400 orer all the coniending pares. Caleb Cushing is in a minority of 25,000 Mass
Massachuselts repudiates the war, and stands firm as the Rock of Plymouth, in her high pero alive.
We
We have returns from all the towns in the
Staie but 31, received by our Exprosses it hey come in as they did last year, Mr. Briggs
will be elected by over 1400 majority. The Whigs have elected five Senators i Suffolk, two in Franklin, two in Hampshire wo in Plymouth, three in Bristol, one in Nor Jolk; probably two in Barnatable, one in Nan-ckel-EIGHTEEN
wo. Locos none
In the House we have heard of the election
A MAJORITY OF NEARLY A HUN. DRED WHI'Gs, and the lowns to bo hear from will probably add ta this majority:

## Election Joke,

The Rochester (N. Y.) Advertiser, (Locof foco)
gives the following :--One may as well laugh ${ }_{s} \mathrm{cry}$, is an old saying, and we don't know bu
hare we may just as well tell a joke that oc
curred in a neighboring town, allhough it is a
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ the poll-lisis it was Cound thas a German who rot yet made his appearance, Ho was hard at course be sent for immediaely. His vol of course a weighy responsibility reat siale some where. A horse and buggs were hired, for
which a dollar was paid and the Democraic which a doliar was paid, and to Democratic
Dutchman was brought op to do his country
Duchman was broght op to do his country
some service.' He atrived at the polls in good some service. He atrived at the poils in good
eason, bot, instead of taking a tickel from his Demoratic friends, he walked straight to the
polls and voted for every Whig candidate! Wo and voted for every Whig candidate? W

## A Law Case for the Curious.

 A Turk, wilh three wives brought with him dren, died laiely in New York withour a will Each of the three wives, in betalf of hersel and children, has applied io the Surrogate for zler to the Judge of Probase. He thinks he the one first matried has the preference. By he law of Turkey, where the marriages elebrated, all the wires a man may have, n matter how many, are held equal, having thsame righis of property. The fear is-and so granting of letters to either wife, and the excluion of others, would in effect declare the e cluded ones concubines, and make their chil-

## sons of Temperance.

The Sons of Temperance have increased in Pennsylvania the last year, 8,139 member to the various Divisions. It it a nuble Order -purely American in ite origin-and has al. ready done an incalculable amount of good--
There are two large and footrishing Divisions in Harrastorg. May the Sons coninine io in crease and multiply unfil he, Red White an
Blive of the Order waves over every portion o our broad Union, proclaiming the atiumph
Forat Abstinence The hovest advecates Total Abstinence The hoiest advoeates of
Temperencé are philamithropists, in the broadest and most comprehensive meaning of the
term, and should be encouraged in their praive. erm, and should be encouraged in their prajue
worrty effortes so achieve a groas morat friumpl That woutd be produetive of lating thinefits :
mankind--Harruburg Intelligencer.

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## Hy whole is the

## Answen mext week.

## From the National intelligencer.

inaneial ac Commercial Frospects. The accounts, financial and commercial by he last steamer from England are very unfa. corable, and she general opinion is that "the and is not yet." Monetary matters were very acts were very low ; cotion and breadstuffs nuch lower than they are in our own country. of course there is an end to exports of breadtuffs, but cotton will be shipped throughout the eason, and at mueh lower prices than our planers supposed a few months ago.
The crop of cotton is generally estimated at bout twenty-two huindred thousand bales, with ho chances of one hundred thousand more-he season for picking having been unusually inc. In consequence of the great decline in Europe just as the crop is coming to marker in
the South the planters will be sorely disappoin ted, as it is estimated that the proceeds of the present crop will be from twenty to twenty-five millions of dollars less ihan had been expected
This, in the face of the large imports and the cessasion of exports of breadstuffs, may be loked upon as a national calamily, and it oped the Secretary of the Treasury win makes his report to Congress. If we (the plu-
matict makes his report to Congress. If we (the plu-
ral unit of this paper) had the honor of occupying his r
follows:
"All things considered, the present Tariff has Worked admirably; the imports have been very arge, and, by consequence, a farge amonut o der the néw system the country has been prosperous : but frankness requires me to say tha our prosperity must be ascribed to the great ea-
lamity which visited all Europe in 1846 -that is to say, the unprecedented short ciops of eve$y$ description of food. Had the crops of Eume been full our exports woulld have been fir y millions of dollars less in amount, the ba
ance of trade would have been targely agains , and consequently our Subtreasury and our Banks would have been swept of coin; whic would have caused a most disastrous state of
things. The providential foreign demand for our breadstuffs was most opportune, for it gave country and the Administration from distress and; last; but not least-nay, best of all $\cdots$ my estimates in' my last repott to Congress have $\begin{array}{ll}\text { been verified. } & \text { But tempora mutantur, (excuse } \\ \text { litlle Latin.) There will now be no export }\end{array}$ a little Latin.) There will now be no exports of food to Europe, and the value of the exports of cotton will be about twenty millions of dol the face of this, the imposos 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 withou such enormous imports, the couniry will be in deplorable conduion before the month of No ember 1848."
Ir the honorable Secretary of the Treasury Will so speak to Cungress, he will buter nothing truih, confer a great benefit upon the coun- of 200

## A Tax on Old Baichelors.

A bill has passed to a third reading in the N F. Eegislature to tax old bachelors and widow ors seven dollars each, the proceeds to be ap ted ro whion the

The Perry County Demecrat recommend v. Shunk as the Democratic candidate fo he Presidency in 1848 , and the Doylestown

Dem Foyne.- A dealer in ready made linen N. Y advertises his shirts and ehemisetts unFentiale envelopes." He'll do of "Male an stanily. Puebla.

## The Sleamship New Orleans arrived at Now

 Orleans on the 7hh, withto the lot of November.

## 1st instant. The whole number of the ain and eacort is 5000 surong and 220 wagons

 . Briscoe's Rangers accompanying theThe brave Capt. G. H. Walker, of Texas, willed in an action with the Mesicaus ar

We extraet the following items from the $V$ Cruz Genius of Liberty, of the 1st inst. Atlisco has been taken possession of by 1000 our forces. The large cily was yielded Orisba is doubtless by this time also in posSsion of the American furces.
The Mexican Government has superseded ta Anna as the commander of the army.Santa Anna toudly protesting against the viaion of his rithis he firt magistrate of he nation be styles bimself and refuses he nation as he styles himself, and refuses

Gen. Scott and Siaff have lately visited the y of Guadaloupe.
The city was filled wihh rumors of peace raro, and that the majority decided in faver of an amicable adjustment of difficulties.
an amicable adjustment of difficulties.
There seems to be but litie doubt that a
ce of Americans have entered and taken possession of Orizaba, and it is allogether proOrizabi corce did not exceed 400 men. Orizaba contains a population of something ense to surrender heir ciny, notwithstanding hat the force was so meagre that demanded $n$.
Gen. Lane having arrived at Perote was, here joined by Capt. Walker and his command. Both advanced logether on the Ps.
At this place Captain Walker by order of the Bommanding General, took up his line of march to Huamantla, by way of the towns of
San Francisco and Guapasila. On his a at Huamantla, a' satiguinary engagement took at Huamantla, $a^{\text {a }}$ satguinary engagement took
place in the streets, between the forces of Capplace in the streets, between the forces of Cap-
tain Walker consisting of 250 men, and that of tain Walker consisting of 250 men, and that of
the Mexicans numbering 1,600 , the result of which way the total expulsion of the enemy from the town, and its occopation by our gallant hitle army, which lost in the batte only oix men: but the gallant Walker, after per-
forming prodigits of valor and feats of the most daring character, fell; in single combat, pierced by the spear of an enraged father, who, goaed to actual frenzy by the death of his son. had just witnessed, rushed forward heedless of danget to revenge his death, and attacking the Captain with irresistible vioferte, plunged his spear into his oody, and slew hilm almost in-

The Mexicans lost two hundred men and
thiee pieces of antillery. The latter wero thrown into a guttey adjoining the town by tho victors, who after the achievement of their object, the dispersion of the enemy for which they were déspatched to Huamantla, evacuated the place and directed their course lowards Pinal), ppposition a road, which they reachod without opposition, and there meeting with Gen: Latie,
he combinéd 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, and order was restored in every quarter. and order was restored in every quarrer.
Gen. Rea of whom we have heard'so much ately, fled with 460 guerrillas towards Atlisco. Gen. Santa An is the Actisco. Gen. Sank hina was ar the lavt aceounts Tehuacan de las Granadas having been de of 200 .

