amid the taging elements of the ocean There were 126 passengers on board, among whom were the Rev. Dr. Beecher, and lady, Rev. Mr. Balch and Rev. John Marsh of New sev. of Cinchinati, and Roy. Mr. Backus of Baltimore Dr. Smyth of Charleston, and Dr. Scott of New Orleans. During the violence and affecting meeting for prayer was held in the saloon which was addressed by Dr. Beecher and Rey. Mr. Balch, after which the ship, which had already lost her windward paddle box and two boats, suffered no further detriment.

A committee was appointed to draw up an account of the perilons scene from which we subjoin an extract:

To convey an idea of the appearance constant muterings of the thunder cloud.

Huge waves of tremendous height and volrings waves of defined as leight, and volume, rose in mad display around the ship, threatening every moment to break over us, amid ships and crush the vessel. Sea after sea striking us with terrific noise, caused the gallant ship to stop for an instant, tremble her stern post, regling and brothing, tossed to and tro, again would she gather fresh strength, and with her wheels half hid in the wild waters, again and again receive the thundering blows of an element that seemed armed our destruction

The sails on the yards, strongly secured ropes and gaskets, were blown from their But all this was nothing. About 1 P. M., whilst most of as were scated in agonizing suspense in the lower cabin, holding fast to the tables and settees, a sea struck the vestel, and a tremendous crash was heard on seek; instantly the cabin was darkened, and torrents of water came pouring down upon us through the sky lights.

is through the sky lights.

Scarcely had the waters reached the floor when all in the cabins and state rooms sprang to their feet, add simultaneously, as if by concert the ladies uttered a scream of agony so painful, so fearful, and so despairing, the sound of its will never be forgotten; and heaveh grant that such a wail of anguish may never again be heard by me. Several faint-ed—others—clasped their hands in mute despair whilst many "called aloud upon their

The grash to which the writer alludes wa caused by the tearing up of the benches and other wood work of the quarter deck. These were hurled with violence against the sky; lights, by the same sea which broke the windows at the saloon, drenching the berths on the larboard side, driving out their affrighted occupants, whilst it smashed by its weight the glass over the main cabin, and thus force

ed its way below.

This was a period of intense emotion. was sitting in the upper saloon, striving to protect some ladies from injury. So violent were the shocks of the vessel, although firm ly braced, it was with great difficulty we could prevent ourselves being harled from our sears, and dushed with such violence against a part of the vessel, as to endanger life or limb. Many received severe contosi-ons and bruises; notwithstanding all their

"Twas an anxious hour. My eye wandered over the different groups in the saloun. Resting one while on a Father passing from one to another of his family, and cheering with a kind word an interesting group daughters. Then on a young wife, folded to the bosom of her husband, without a syllable the bosom of her husband, without a syllable being uttered, but the action spoke volumes, and again upon a method those children had been left in America, as she clasped her liands as if in secret prays, whilst her husband and her father galleged around, and all seemed bowed down to earth in one common facility of targets all stilled for the garden. feeling of tender solicitude for those who might so soon become helpless orphans. It was an awful hour. I are most thought-

less amongst us cowered in their secret or brute would have mocked, and all there fore accepted the invitation to meet in the present command." cabin for prayer.

Rev. Mr. Marsh read the 107th Psalm.—

Dr. Balch repeated the words of our Saviour Let not your hearts be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me, menting briefly on their consoling import, and then invited all present to jour with him in the Lord's prayer, after which he pronounced the Apostle's benefiction.

"Amid this accumulation of horrors, and still more to add to our alarm, night gathered

in around us. The wind, far from abating, was on the increase. The lulls in the storm being less frequent, and the squalls, if any thing, more terrific. The whole deem was one sea of foam, lashed, up into ferrible waves, wild and angry, whilst the spray and wind seemed driven through the rigging and over the ship, as if with demonical power. As darkness came clustered together in the cubin, we all thought and reflected on our tale. Most, if not all of us, had given our-selves up for lost. For what with the heavy laboring of the ship, the terrible noise and howling of the wind, the continued frequent thumpings of the sea, the quivering and shaking of the grouning timbers, the carrying away of so many portions of the vessel,s up-per works, and the knowledge that we were perhaps for another night to be exposed to the full power of a raging huricane, left us little route, encountering and repulsing a large

o'clock in the evening, by the Rev. Mr. Balch. There were about 60 communicants. many of whom received it there for the far many of whom received it there for the first time in their lives. Several applied to him as to the propriety of their embracing that occasion to fulfil a long-cherished purpose of their hearts, but which, like many other affect thoughts? had been deferred to "a more convenient season." They all communicated the state of the season.

oleus of a fund to be called The Great West of A fund to be called The Great West of Pand at New York, for the relief of familiar vehicle to the relief of Brillide Arliose heads and supporters may have been lost at sea.

War Intellägevee.

nation of Col. Kearney, says .- Great Bri- 10 tain-and-France-make-conquests in India York, Rev. De Schmicker, of Pa. Dr. Mus- and Algiers, and forthwith they place the inhapitants in the condition of a conquered people; making them dependants and fributaries, appointing rulers to command them, of the storm, on Sanday tho 20th, a solemn and exacting from them contributions of rev eque. We elevate our conquered people af once to the same station which we occupy ourselves-we make them part and parcel of ourselves and require nothing of them but that they sit down quietly and enjoy the various good things attendant upon our presence. Ours may lurn out the better system

-we say nothing against it-but certainly it

is very queer."

A letter states that "Col. Clarke, the bil around, is on to my power. In the words of Sheridan, "the tempest rounded in all the leftor of its glory," The atmosphere was surcharged with a thick spray, readering a look far out to seaward, impossible. The deprived of their arms, and none should wind howled, reared and bellowed, like the either go out of the city or come into it. either go out of the city or come into its without the written order of the commander of the post. In taking arms from the Mexicans, they made new discoveries of secreted arms of all descritions, as well as ammunipelled to arm and hold himself in readiness -as it is supposed the Mexicans wouldperhaps take advantage of the apparent indifference of the Americans, and regain-Matamoras:17

> The Steamboat Galveston arrived at New Orleans on the 29th ult. from Port Lavacca and Galveston. The following paragraphs from the Galveston Civilian, contains all that we have from the army; and it is merely in confirmation of direct intelligence previously received.

> The Kentucky regiment, under Col. Marshall, numbering about eight hundred men, as encamped at the mouth of the Lavanna, with two hundred men on the sick list owing to the fatigues of a long march. This regiment has just received orders to proceed without delay to Camargo. The Terinossee regiment is daily expected. Neither of these regiments were intended to join Gen.

> Anarrival at Port-Lavacea-from-Matam ras, bringing dates to the 8th, reported that news had been received very late from General Taylor, to the affect that he was marching upon Montercy with 8000 men, and was within a few miles of that city. Monterey was said to lie defended with aforce of 15000 Mexicans under General Ampudia

An Officer of the Army, writing from Camargo to the Savanuah Republican, says that should Gen. Taylor "find the country unable to support his Army after reaching Saltillo, which is about seventy miles from Monterey, he will be placed in the most embarrassing position-unable to advance, mwilting to retreat-he will be compelled to cut loose from his communications, and fight his way, Cortez like, in small bands, to the city of Mexico, or fall back upon the Rio Grande and organize an expedition via Vera Cruz. In whatever aspect we view our position, it holds out no 'speedy prospect for peace, if we take Monterey and Saltillo what have we gained? Instead of a corst it will be a clessing to the Mexican people they will not feel at all incommoded by our ever. On the other hand, an expedition to

ed? but we have full faith in General Taylor, Later despatches been received, he would Rev. Dr. Schmücker prayed. Rev. Dr. ed? but we have full faith in General Taylor. Beecher made a few solemn remarks. Rev. to accomplish whatever may be accomplish. ed, by energy, determination and man. He possesses not a little of the spirit of Cortez, and has thus far shown himself adequate to any emergency.

Glorious News ! -

Capture of Montere, alter three days fighting !— Colonel Wotson, of Bultimore, killed !— Abou 500 Americans killed and wounded.

We learn from the New Orleans paper that on the 19th ult. Gen. Taylor arrived before Monterey with a force of about 6000 which he was fired upon from its battery.-His force was encamped at the Walnut Springs, three miles from the city. The 19th was occupied in m king reconncisances of have been received at Washington. The the city batteries and commanding heights.

his division to take position on the west of Circumstances caused his halt on. the night of the 20th, short of the intended osition. On the 21st he continued on his to hope for,"

body of the enemy, and taking two forts situated on commanding eminences, through Lord's Sopper was administered about nine their gone with great effect on the Bishop's

Palace
On the same morning (21st) the first Division of Regular troops under Gent Twiggs, and the Volunteer Division under General Butler, entered the city on the left, engaged the enemy in the streets, and turned the rear of the first battery, killing or dislodging the Mexican troops from it. The success of the day here stopped.
On he morning of the 23d, Gen. Quitman

mmander sent by requesting a longing with Gen-Taylor, which the principal officers of rank-incombanying that mbanying their Generals

on eurici and a series of the capital of the capital of the capital of the city, made on either side and busedy 43 F. M. Gen. Taylor rose; and saypo The New York Commercial, alloding rollised 44.2. M. Gen. Taylor rose; and say-ing he would give. Gen. Ampudia one, hour to consider and accept or reline; left the conference with his officers—at the expira-tion of the tour; the displage from the mo-tals to be the signal for the recommencement of hostilities. o the capture of Santa Fe, and the Procla-

Ampudia, to inform the American General that of General that in order to avoid the further educion of blood, and the national honor being satisfied by the exertions of the Mexican troops, he had, after consultation with his General offcers, decided to capitulate, accepting the offer of the American General of capitulation you will have by mail.

The only Baltimorean or Philadelphian in he list of killed or wounded, is Col. W. W.

H. Watson, of Baltimore.

Ampudia reported his force at Seven thousand. It is estimated at eleven ... The forts that were taken were occupied by Ridgely's artillery, who turned the captured pieces against the Mexican lorces, and the tire was kept up during the day.

CAPITULATION OF MONTEREY AFTER THREE DAYS FIGHTING.

The terms of capitulation were in effect as ollows-That the officers should be allowed o march out with their side arms That the Cavalry and lufantry should be allowed to march out with their arms and accounted ments. That the Artillery should be allow ed to much out with one battery of six pieces, and twenty one rounds of amunition .-That all other munitions of war and supplies

o he turned over to a board of American of icers appointed to receive them. That the Mexican army should be allowed seven days to vacate the city. That the American troops should not occupy it until vacated. That the Cathedral Fort or Citadel should be evacuated at ten o'clock, A. M., next day, 25th, the Mexicans then marching out, and the Anerican garrison marching in-the Mexicans o be allowed to salute their flag when hauled down. That there should be an armistice of eight weeks, during which time neither urny should pass a line running from the liconda through Sinares and San Fernando.

This lenient offer of the American Gener-I was accepted by Ampudia, with the concurrence of his Generals, and from motives of good policy, and in consideration of the good defence of their city by the Mexican

The killed are Capt. Williams, Topographical Engineers, Lient Ferret, 1st Infantry, Capt L. N. Morris, 3d do; Captain Field, do; Major Barbour, 3d. do; Lieut. Hoskins, 3d do; Lieut. Woods, 4th do; Capt. McKavett, 8th do; Col. Watson, Baltimore Bat; Capt. Battlem, 1st Tennessee Reg.; Lieut, Putnam, 1st Tennessee do ---

The wounded are a Lieut, in a Georgia ompany; Major Lear, 3d. Infantry, severely; Capt. Bainbridge, 3d do, very slightly neut. R. H. Graham, 1th do; Capt. Lamotte, 1st do, slightly; Lieut- Dilworth, 1st do, severoly; Lieut. Abergrombie, 1st do, slightly; Lieut Russel; 5th dp, slightly; Lieut Potter, mostly sa 7th do, slightly; Con, Butter, Volunteer Di. Them (if t vision, slightly; Col, Mitchell, Ohio Volun-expected. The do, slightly; Gen. Butter, Volunteer Distance of them (if there be charges) nothing can be vision, slightly; Col. Michell, Ohio Volunteers, slightly; Col. McCling, Mississippi, severely; Maj. Alexander, Tenr. Vol. do; Lieut. Allen, do do; Lieut. Scudder, do do; Lieut. Scudder, do do; Lieut. Nixon, do do; Capt. Dowell, Morris Rio Grande. I except, also, the camp ketter and pages—many of which were used in builting. Staving and frying our severely; Capt. Gillespie, Texas rangers, mortally wounded, since dead,

The terms of Capitulation.

The terms granted by Gen. Taylor to Ampudia and the garrison at Monterey seem to on my own, that I am not worth a continen-many too lenient. On this subject there will tal dime. I have been not only paid, but the city of Moxico, by either route, is hazar-doubtless be great differences of opinion. dous in the extreme, and will take time and Gen. T. doubtless acted under the instructions resources which General Taylor does not at of the Government as last communicated to him, having in view probably the possibility of an adjustment. We think, however, had their feelings and indulged them. However, I made a good use of the money. I the raymasters, but mey assured me man they made no mistakes, (Bank Tellers sometimes say the same.) I considered their feelings and indulged them. However, I made a good use of the money. I have acted differently. A correspondent of the Picayone says?

Many persons, particularly the Texan volunteers, who fought so bravely, are displeased at these terms. The townswas all but in our hands, and they believed could have been taken in three hours. I believe that it would have required much more lard fighting to have taken it, but this was not the question with Gen Taylor. He and all his officers knew nerfectly well of course that the town could soon be taken, but he wanted no prisoners to take up his time and eat
his substance; but he did have an object in
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capitalistics and the did have an object in men, und reconcilered the city of about 1500 capitulation, and that object will lead to a of 1800 yards from the Cathedral fort, during result most beneficial to our government, nader whose advice or orders Gen. Taylor

acted in agreeing to these terms. Official Despatches from Monterey Union says they were brought by Capt Eaton On the 20th Gen. Worth was ordered with from General Taylor to the War Departmen that "neither army is to pass a specified line—which is perhaps nearly half way be-

Walson, of the Baltimore Regiment whose Agest for this beraugh

and piller places in that quarter, to fall back on San Luis Powell, and that he would mee hem with 30,000 men. Testerday's advirespirom the sout of war show that the Mex-leans have settled to Sun Luis Potest The rumors of dissatisfaction toward San in Anna still continue, and from the multi well. tode of antagonistic ophilons, it is impossi The following is the Grand Result: ble to form a correct judgment of his post tion, or of the probability of his raising twen-

gninst it. Peculiarly Rich: Correspondence.

We publish the following as an illustration of the philosophy of letter writing, Mai McCalla, it will be seen, is positive, pointed and sententious. Capt. Tobin is candid, dis cursive and didactic. The whole, if not trenching on the sublime, belongs at least t the ' beautiful."

Thousand men to march to the aid of Am-

pudia. The probabilities are very much a

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, 2d Auditor's Office July 31, 1846, Sin: You are charged on the books of this Sin: You are charged on the books of this office with \$1525, the value of the clothing and blankets furnished for the use of your Company, and for which you will be held accountable. In order to relieve yourself trops this accountability, you will enter on your flist Muster Roll all articles of clothing and blankets issued to the men under you command, and request the Paymaster to de duct the several amount from their first pay

You are also held responsible for the cam and garrison equipage received for you com pany, until turned over to a U.S. Quarter

l am, sir your ob't serv't, JNO. M. McCALLA, Second Auditor Capt. G. H. Tobin, Washington Reg. La. Vo.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, 2d Auditors Office, Aug. 8 1846, \Sin: By a decision of the Hon the Sec tary of War, each soldier under your comthe amount of \$21; all over that they are to be charged with. There will be other charges of which you will be informed by this office. You will please consider this letter n guide in addition to the you received from me of the 31st ult.

Very respectfully.

JNO. M. McCALLA, Second Auditor B Capt. G. Tobin, La. Volunte

New Onleans, Sept 17, 1846.
Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of two favors from you, one dated 31st July, the other 8th August. I can only inswer by a yarn.

A countryman of mine was once indulg-

ing in the very intellectual occupation of sucking fresh eggs raw and reading a news-paper. By some misehance he contrived to paper. By some misshance he contrived to bolt a live chicken. The poor bird chiru-ped as it went down his throat, and he very

politely, observed—"By the powers, my field; you spoke too late."

I can only say, Sir; that your favors have reached me too late. They have been chasing me through the Maxican Post Offices; sing me initiage inc. incarcan I los blacked that is to express myself more clearly, when I received them, they (the letters) were down in Mexico and I was up here, and when I didnt receive they were up here ud I was there.

The fact is that most of my men have been paid off, and are now scattered to the dour-quarters of the globe. They were mostly sailors, as I was myself. From roasting, b iling, stewing and frish berl, not to speak of the slow venson, which some were ill-fatured enough to call Mexican

beef, (may the Lord forgive them.) For my own resbonsibility in the matter believe overpuid by about \$40. Aly con-science compelled me to remonstrate with

gave it to the sick and unpaid soldiers Most of the other Captains are in the same fix with myself, (harring the overpay) about responsibility, and refet to my epistle for an

answer.

If you have any farther communication for me please direct to the care of Maj. Gen. John L. Lewis is N. O. I seldom go to the Post Office, because I have goody to correspond with and yet I am not the man who never had father nor mother, but was won in a raffle."

Very respectfully,
G. H. TOBIN, Capt, D. G. H. TOBIN, Capt, D. Washington Regiment, La. Volunteers, John M. McCarla, Second Auditor P. S.-I don't know whether to sign ell Captain, ex-Captain, or Jate Captain, I was a Captain. E. L. P. vo. Viller

"ABVERTISED" MEDICINE.—Some sim minded people affect a great dislike of what they are pleased to call, "advertised," medi-cine. In their estimation, for Wright's cine. In their estimation, for Wright's Indian Vevetable Pills to be made public, is from General Taylor to the War Department to deprive them of all merit. This is ridicular to deprive them of all merit. This is ridicular to deprive them of all merit. This is ridicular to deprive them of all merit. This is ridicular to deprive them of all merit. This is ridicular to deprive them of all merit. the evening of the 25th of September. He every other article, and like them, is the deserves great credit for the alacrity and an energy which he has exhibited in reaching has become an indispensible element, in all washington from Mantaray in sixteen them. Washington from Monterey in sixteen days, business fransactions. It makes an article The Union says of the terms of capitulation, neither good, nor bad, but simply aunounces that theillier army is to pass a medical as a sayo board, does that at a certain place. an article of a given description may be had; The world has surely attained a knowledge tween Monterey and Saltillo-onder eight during these five thousand years of a remedy weeks. bave, this remedy should be made known and by what effective means except through taking of Monterey, in Mexico, was Colonel Walson, of the Baltimore Regiment whose

MARYLAND ELECTION

The Whig Cause Triumphant. The Whigs have done nobly in Maryland. In Baltimore City they have achieved a great victory. Last year, the Locofoco majority over the Whig licket was 3,800; This year the Whigs have elected a Senator for six years, and two of the live members of the House of Delegates! This is doing pretty.

SENATE

The Senate consists of 21 members, one third of whom are elected every second year. There were 9 Senators elected this edr-seven for terms that had expired, and lwo for vacancies

Whigs. Locos. Holdover, Washington, Allegany Frederick, Baltimore city, Baltimore county Cecil, Queen Anne's, Caroline, Worcester

13 Giving the Whigs 5 majority in the Sen-

The official majority for the Whig candi date in the city of Baltimore is three I The Patriot says :-- Of the seven Senator

whose terms expire in 1848, when the next regular election for the Senate will be held four are Locoloces and three Whigs: and according to the indications of the recent election, the Whigs will retain what they have now, and elect three more in place of hree Locos, from the counties of Calvert. Prince George's and Anne Arundel. It is eascely possible that the political character of the Senate can be changed for six years

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The House of Delegates consists of 82 members. The following is the result in he whole State, and for comparison, we tgive the vote of last year:

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53 25 4 43 30 Whig majority TWENTY FOUR. C Glory Enough for one Day?

Little Delaware Right Side Up ! The election in little Delaware for Inspector has resulted in favor of the Whigs! She is always true to herself, her men and her

Iluzza for Maine!

The news from Maine is of the most cheer. character. A letter from one of the recently voting towns says:-" Depend upon it, we shall elect a Whig House of Representatives, that will give us Bronson (Whig) for Governor, Evans, (Whig) for United States Senator, and a Whig State Senate."

Georgia Election.

On the 6th inst. the election for Members of Congress took place in Georgia. Three Districts have been heard from, all of which have elected Whics.

They have a novel currency in Oregon. One of their laws enacts, that in addition to gold and silver, treasury drafts, approved orders on solvent merchants, and good merchantile wheat at the market prices, delive: ed at such places as it 4 is customary for merchants to receive wheat, shall be lawful tenders for the payment of taxes, and judgment rendered in the court of Oregon territor ry; and for the payment of all debts.

A CREDIBLE WITNESS .- Two claimants for one dog lately appeared before a justice of the peace, in a town near Boston. Severa witnesses swore positively to the ownership of each litigant; when the sagacions magistrate directed the plaintiff to take his place on his right and the defendant to occupy a corresponding position on the left; the dog in dispute heigh grammed the content of the corresponding position on the left; the dog in dispute being remanded to a distant part of the room. The parties were then commanded to winstle, when the dog made for he defendant.

"Mr. _____," said the justice to the clerk "record the decision for the defendant, the dog is the only credible witness in the case.

INSANITY.—All diseases, even insanily and ritability of temper, proceed from deprayed or corrupt humors, which, orculating with he blood, occasion pain and discord in the the blood, occasion pain and discord in the human frame. It is clear, that, by persever-ance in the use of Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, which is one of the very bost; and only proper purgative medicine, incentity and irritability of temper can be oured, as well as any other diseases dependng upon the purences of the circulating fluid, hig blood. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pilla are

known, by the experience of thousands to perfectly clease the blood from all foul ness, remove every morbid affection, and renovate weak and enfeeble constitutions to

perfect health and vigor.

Their acknowledged innocence makes them safe through every period of existence, from infancy to old age.

No extra care in either dress or diet is required when lifey are used in ear pos-With this invaluable medicine in ear posn, we may visit the most sickly regi session, we may visit the most surfy regions without lear. No contagion can by possibility affect us, if we are careful to freely use these fills.

Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg, H. Breneman & Co. Newsumberland.

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James Kyle, Jackson ville. S. L. Seniman, Newville. Rider & Diller, Roiling Springs.

Derald & Emositor



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1846.

GLORIOUS WHIG TRIUMPH Cumberland County gloriously Redeemed! !--- the British Tariff bill condemned by the People!

The election came off vesterday in a storn a terrible storm, which beat Sam Slick's famous "juicy day" all hollow. Confident as we were that old Mother Cumberland was determined to free herself from the galling shackles of locofoism, we feared the severity of the storm might prove disastrous to our expectations. But although the Whig vote. was small on account of the bad weather THE VICTORY IS OURS! Cumberland ounty is REDEEMED, and if our friends emain true to their cause she must ever emain so!

The result is glorious-we have not only earried our whole County Ticket, but the returns from Perry and Franklin warrant the confident belief that the Whig candidate JASPER E. BRADY, Esq. has carried the Con gressional district! In this district Polk's majority over Clay was 441.

majority over Clay was 441.

Our two candidates for Assembly are elected by a very considerable majority.—
This will be a gain of two for the Whigs in our State Legislature. Our candidates for county offices are also certainly elected, although we have not the precise returns.

The Sheriff elect is Mr JAMES HOFFER, of this borough, a most worthy man and a sound, uncompromising Whig. The struggle among the Sheriff candidates was most arduous and caused intense exentement among their friends. Mr. Hoffer has at length succeeded in spite of all opposition and foul play, and we sincerely congratulate the Whigs of the county upon so happy a result. His most prominant opponent was Mr. Andrew Roberts, an excellent man, whose wors fault-is-that-he is a locofoco. The remainder fault is that he is a locofoco. The remainder of the vote was scattered upon Mr. David Martin and Mai. Jos. A. Ege. We hail this decisive victory; also, as an

empliatic condemnation by the people of the British Tariff bill. James Buchanan, we believe, originated the prediction, that "as goes Cumberland so goes the State." It has been verified frequently, and if it provestru now Pennsylvania has in unmistakable lan guage repudiated the new Tariff, and pronounced her verdict upon its traitorous authors!

We have ascertained the following in ijeritie which leave our candidates' handsome, ahead. The returns from Allen, Lisburn and Leesburg will increase the majority an leave a clear result of from EIGHTY to TWO HONDRED in favor of the Whig ticket!

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Our Whig friends may add these up! Further, Returns!

We learn from Franklin that the Whig majority there will certainly reach 800 !-From Perry that the locoleco majority cannot be over 300 or 350! Judge Hepburn i therefore defeated—he need not resign now. In Dauphin county it is said the locofocos

ticket has succeeded, and it is Yeared Dr Eckert is beaten for Congress. In Philadel phia and Lancaster the Whigs have succeeded as usual. Lancaster city gave 138 majority or James M. Power.

We should like to have had better eather yesterday to have increased our ma brity a couple of hundred more!

Our friends in Monroe did gloriously esterday. Notwithstanding the storm they increased their majority over last year twenty votes.

We learned from Perry just as .w vere going to press that Judge Hepburn's majority is just about 2507. Oh, my !

GERMAN REFORMED SYNOD .- This body meets in our borough to-morrow morning. A large number of Ministers we perceive have already arrived.

The Rev. John W. Nevin, D. D. Professo church in this place, on Thursday (to morrow) the 15th inst at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the

Shrom, advertised to be sold on Salurday next will not be offered in that way, but wil be held at private sale.

OF It will be seen by the extracts from southern papers, that the gallant General Worth has deserved the thanks of his country, and renewed the freshness of his early

63 Judge Sergeant has resigned his soul as one of the Associate Judges of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania.

We are requested to state that the Silver Spring Division, No. 50, Sons of Tem-perance, will dedicate their Hall, in Mechan-icsburg, on Friday, the 23d inst. The public is invited to attend. Several addresses, will be delivered on the occasionate

Ma Elizabeth DIED.

At the U.S. Garrison, near this boroug on the Sti inst. private Thomas RAEBURN, an advanced aga. The deceased has be in the Army many years, and was in servaduring the war of 1812, and in the Semino war in Florida a few years since. He bo the character of a faithful soldier. His r mains were attended to the grave by the Volunteer Companies of this borough, we rendered the appropriate military honors. In Westvilla Connection, an Sunday. In Westville, Connections, on Sunday 1 20th September, Mr. Joseph D. Barrov formerly of Papertown, Cumberland count Pa., aged 43 years.

In this borough, on Sunday last, of bilion remittent fever, John Harper, Esq., aged 5 years. Silver week

Philadephia Market.

Monday Evening, Oct. 12th, Monday Evening, Oct. 12th.
Triour dull; common brands are hield at \$5,23; the only sales reported are 309 bbls. Brandywhen at \$5,27 and 200 bbls. 'Leechburgh.extra'. at near \$5, both a shipment. Rye Flour and Corn Meal scarce, an nominally heid at \$4,87\$, but we hear of no sale. Wheat. Heckepips light; two small lots sold at 100 for Southern and 1070, for Penna, reds. Corn depressed; sales of Southern sold at 30c. Onts have declined; 2000 bushels Sonthern sold at 30c.

PROCLAMATION. HEREAS, the Honorable Samuel Har-Burn, President Judge of the severa Courts of Common Pleas of the counties of Cum-

that are bound by recognizances, to proscepte against the prisoners that are or then shall a in the Jail of said county, are to be there to

rosecute them as shall be just,

ADAM LONGSDORF, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, {

Oct., 14, 1846.

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CARLISLE BANK. OCTOBER 12, 1846. AN BLECTION FOR THIRTEEN DI-RECTORS of this light ution to serve for one year, will be held at the Banking House, on MONDAY the 16th day of November next, be-lween the hours of 10 o'clock; A. M. and (wo o'clock, P. M. GEORGE A. LYON, October 14, 1846.

Trusteeship Account.

THE account of Thomas Paxton Committed of James Moore, an habituated drunkard having been presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, and the first-day of November Term next, appointed for the final passage of said account, and rule on all concerned to appear and shew cause why said account shall not be confirmed and allowed by said Court.

W. M. BEETEM,
Prothonotary's Office.

Prothouotary's Office, Carlisle, Oct. 14, 1846.

Trusteeship Account.

THE Account of Thomas Bradley, Sequestrator of the Hanover and Carlisle Turnpik. Least of the Hanover and Carlisle Turnpik.

Road Company, having been presented to the
Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland count,
and the first day of November Term, 1846, a pointed final passage of said account,—and rule
on all concerned to appear and shew cause who
said account shall not be confirmed and allowed
by said Court.

Prothonotary's Officer Proth'y Carlisle, Oct. 12, 4845.

श्वक्राकाका WHEREAS my wife ELIZABETH has left my bed and board without just cause, this is to caution all persons against trusting her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting from this date.

ABRAHAM WHISTLERMifflin tp. Oct. 14, 1846.

Estate of Peter Fickes.

Listate of Peter Pickes.

List persons are bereby notified that Letter of Administration on the estate of Peter Fickes, late of Allen township, Cumberlan I county, Penn'a, deceased, have this day heen is sued by the Register in and for the said county, to the subscriber, who resides in the Borough of New Cumberland. All persons having claims or demands against the catate offethe said deceased are requested to make immediate payment to JOSEPH MOSSER,

October 14, 1846.

Adm'r.

Estate of Ann Black, decease l. AL persons are hereby notified that Letters of Administration of the Estate of Ann Black, deed, jate of West, Pennshoro township, Cumberland county, Pennsa, have this day been tasued by the Register in and for the said county to the sabscriber, residing in Westpennshoro' to All persons having claims or demands against the citate of the said deceased are requested to make known the same without delay, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

JOHN DUNBAR,

October 14, 1846.

20 CO ALCO COLES S herebyrg von that the undersigned has been appointed assignee of David Ebersole, of West Pennsborough' township, Cumberland country by Deed of Voluntary 'Assignment too. the benefit of Creditors. All indebted are therefore requested to make payment immediately; and those having elding, to present without delay at my residence in West Pennsborough township.

LEWIS H. WILLIAMS.

Oct. 14, 1846-35.

TO TO TO THE PERSON OF THE PER The Rev. John W. Nevin, D. D. Professor in the Thelogical Seminary at Merceraburg, Pa. will preach in the German Reformed Church; its passent in the German Reformed A. HECKLER. He had on a line Cloth Pahts, Steel mixed Prock Coar and has claims?

The above runaway can be known as he is lame in his left froot for a hot light hair. No thanks will be the reward for his a picchension. All persons are forbidden to harbour him or trust him on my account.

October 14, 1846.

DOLD SPANISH CIGARS received by the subscriber. Also, 26,000 HALF SPANISH CIGARS, for sale at the reduced price of 83,00 per thousand, at his bigar factory, West High Street, Carlisle.

October 14, 1846.

CHANTY ATMED VALVA. On THURSDAY, NIGHT last, the Statistic, Down the subscriber residing in Capitale, A DARK RED COW, middling size, and of a prejty, igned tage.

The swinter and there as white atripe along her bratt her horne are large and write great, but no older mark remembered. A salishe raward will, be paul, for the return to the subscribe:

JOHN H. WEAVER.

October, 14, 1848.

October 14, 1846