he Baltimore Tumpike. THE PLOUGHING MATCH.

The field selected had not been ploughed for five years, and then too shallow, with a erooked furrow and a bad plough: so that the ploughman now hall to go from one to three inches deeper than it had been ploughed be- half breed Berkshires.

W. Wirt—1 Hog, 13 months old. could follow with an veredit to his ploughing as to straightness, but was annoyed with the old one, and the general roughness of the surface occasioned by a bad plough was now to be overcome by a good one. The Committee, Andrew Frazer and John Stuart, who in the absence of Daniel Cuble, selected Robert C. Sterrett to supply his place, laid out the work in the most judicious manner that circumstances would admit, without regard to old furrows. Eleven ploughmen drew lots for choice of place.

lots for choice of place.

No. 1 was drawn by Frederick Watts, with a "Prouty & Mears' Centre Draught Plough, held by himself.

No. 2 by Emaquel Line, with a "Speelman lough," held by himself. No. 3 by Thomas Bradley, with a "Prouty

& Meats," held by himself.
Not 4 by Parker Henderson, with a "Plank No. 4 by Parker Henderson, with a "Plank Plough," held by himself.
No. 5 by Thompson Galbraith, with a Speelman Plough," held by \_\_\_\_\_\_\_
No. 6 by John W. Craighead, with a "Plank

No. 7, by Jacob Plank, with a "Plank Plough," held by Jacob Plank, Jr.
No. 8 by Skiles Woodburn, with a "Plank Plank "Plank "Plank "Plank"

lough," held by \_\_\_\_\_\_ No. 9 by Abraham Lamberton, with "Plank Plough," held by himself.

No. 10 by Atmstrong Noble, with a "Plank Plough," held by John Cameron. No. 11 by William Line, with a "Speel-man Plough," held by himselt.

The ploughmen all entered upon the work at once; the scene was exceedingly interesting and exciting to the large concourse of respectable farmers who witnessed it, and the perfect order that prevailed throughout the contest, while it preserved the calmness of the ploughman, and especially his horses, greatly promoted the pleasure of all present About two hours were occupied in the trial. and during this time the Judges walked by turns with each ploughman, examining the capability of his plough the quality of his ploughing, the power exercised by his team, and how he himself stood up to the ing the seed by the same operation.

work and when all was finished, and the Mr. Jacob Hershe also brought to the atten-Judges had thus tried the ploughmen the ploughmen by turns tried the Judges; for depth of furrow, width of furrow-slice: well. turned over and well broken up, that we have had the greatest difficulty to discriminate between them; we, however, award the first premium to Jacob Plank, Sr. : the second to Thompson Gafbraith: and the third to Parker Henderson;" and the Committee add-"this is the work of first importance to the farmer; if ploughing be not well done, all else must fail; how important it is then we should study to know what is the best Kind of ploughing, and why it is the best: which is the best plough, and why it is the best; and then that we should take a care that it is well done." The conclude their report by saying: "We born." mend then to farmers, and especially to far-

rivalry among ourselves, that we may benefit each other." The exercises of this day passed off with great satisfaction to all who witnessed them EXHIBITION OF STOCK. On Friday, the 23d of October, was the day appointed for the exhibition of Stock Implements and Products; and although the Implements and Products; and atthough the weather was fine, the season propitious, and all things properly prepared, there was a manifest falling off of the interest which exhibited itself last year. A few individuals, who have always life and spirit enough to know how to be useful, were still here, contributing to arimate the scene, bringing their stock and gram from the farthest ends of the country, while others with equal advantages, are willing to grovel and plod on in the obare willing to grovel and plod on in the obscurity of their own old way, without

mers, sons, that they should attend to this

branch of their business, as being more im-

portant than any other. And that ther may

learn that there are more methods than one

of doing the same thing, and that there are

convincing reasons in support of one method

and another as applicable to different kinds

of soil, let them join our Society and be ani-

mated with the zeal which influences us to

scurity of their own old way, without caring either to add anything for the benefit of others or to improve themselves. NEAT CATTLE

The Committee on Neat Cattle made report of the following:-John Noble & Co .- A Bull 23 years old, of

Robert Bryson—A 3 year old Steer, and a Bull Calf, eighteen months old, short homed

Daniel Coble A 13 months old Heifer, Wm. Alexander-A Heifer, short horned

Durham,

Samuel Myers—A Cow, of a good quality,

Henry Bitner—a pair of twin culves, yearlings. Abraham Wilhams—a Calf 31 months old

short-horned Durham.

By this reports will be seen that the cause were all of different ages and did not come in competition with each other. But the committee beatow the highest commendation upon the Steer of Robert Bryson, for his fine frame, size and proportion; upon the Heiffers on of Mrs. Mary Noble; upon the Heiffers of William Alexander and Daniel Cohle, and

upon the very fine calf of Abraham Williams. These callle were all deserving of attention, and afford some evidence that their owners are taking some pains to benefit their stock.
The Committee on Horses made report of
the following exhibited to them:
Samuel Allen—A Stud Horse, "Chester

Rippix.—Perfect with a head, perfect with-out a head perfect with a tail, perfect with-out a tail; perfect with either, neither, or both. Lion, "8 years old; by "Chester Lion," ont of an Oscar mare to the transportation of the company of the company

James Dunlap—A Stud Horse, sorrel, 5
years old, by "Peter Parley;" ont of a common linare.
Peter F. Bre—A Thorough bred Stud
Horse 5 years old by Peter Parley out of
Polly Martin.
Thomas Lee—A sorrel gelding, two years

John W Craighead-A Roan golding, two wm. M. Henderson—A Bay filley, by Javelin, and a Roan filley, by Laurel Market Flenty Bitner—A Dun filley.
Thompson Galbrath—A sorrel filly by

welin out of an "Aaron" mare.
Frederick Watts—A pair of Bay matched rrm horses, 8 years old.
John Noble—A bay gelding 5 years old. SHEEP AND HOGS.

The Committee on Sheep and Hogs report ed as follows: Thompson Galoraith-A Boar and Sow

Pig, Chester County breed, 4 months old. F. A. Kennedy—2 Hogs, 13 months old,

Saml. Ensminger—1 Hog 2 years old, of common breed, weighing from the stubbles 440 lbs. live weight.
W. M. Henderson—A Boar and sow,

onths old, thorough bred Berkshire. Thompson Galbreath exhibited a number of Fowls of a very large breed; they are called the "Jersey Fowl," and are very fine. The Committee awarded the following

To Robert Bryson, For the Steer exhibited y him, Youtt's work on Cattle.

Mrs. Many Noble, For her mileh cow

Daniel Coble, For his 13 months old Heifer. a Certificate of Merit.

Abm. Williams, For his 2½ months old

calf. a Certificate of Merit.

Samuel Allen, For his Stud Horse, "Chester Lion," Youtt's work on Horses.

Wm. M. Henderson, For his two fillies, onti's work on Horses Thompson Galbratili, For his suckling colt, Certificate of Merit.

John Noble, For his riding horse, a Certi-Frederick Watts, For his pair of farm Hor

es, a Certificate of Merit.

Thompson Galbraith, For his pair of Pigs, e Farmers Cabinet.
Wm. M. Henderson, For his pair of Pigs, Certificate of Merit.

CROPS AND SEEDS. The Committee on Crops and Seeds, made report of a lot of white Wheat, exhibited by Robert Bryson, and a lot by Thomas Bradley, both of which were of fine quality, but the latter was in better order than the former.— Mr. Bradley also exhibited a lot of yellow gourd red cob corn of fine quality, and Emannel Line exhibited a lot of corn of the same kind, of which he had raised this season 753 ability would be animated by a deeper de-

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Messrs. Keeny & Co. exhibited their new Threshing Machine and Horse power. Mr Rhoads a corn shelter, and a stranger exhibi-Rhoads a commence, and a spanger exhibited a Clover shelling machine. The Horse power was so new and so badly fixed upon the ground as to require too much power.—
The corn sheller afforded conclusive evidences. that it would do its work well and as fast as any one could desire. The clover-sheller wanted the necessary convenience of clean-

tion of the Society the subject of raising Tobacco to which he has given attention and ploughmen by turns fried the Judges; for they say in their report, "The work was all so admirably done, combining sufficient weight of good tobacco may be raised to the acre, and that it is worth from six to eight dollars per hundred. His own impressions are that the crop is a very profitable he turmer and recommends attention to itthe specimen he exhibited was certainly

I cannot close this report without congratuating its members that our Society is doing good to the farming interests of the County, or although there are many who wran themselves up in their own prejudices and habits, and refuse to contribute anything to the wellsun-whether there is something in their buiness that they might yet learn. There is omething so joyous and pleasant in the scurrence of our annual fall meeting, and he generous emulation which it excites, that rives us good ground to hope that every armer young and old will unite with as and partake in its benefits and pleasures.

FREDERICK WATTS, Pres't Ca.lisle Oct. 24, 1846.

For The Herald & Expositor State Treasurer.

Ma. Entron: Is perceive from the news-papers that several gentlemen are spoken of as candidates for the soffice of State Treasurer. A mong office the name of Mr. Gidson ounson Ball of Eric county is mentioned in connection with this responsible situation. Mr. Ball is a gentleman of first rate talents, Mr. Ball is a genueman of first rate talents, high character, great financial abilities, and in fact in every, way admirably qualified for the post. The State at this time has need of such a man much will be expected of our party, and it behoves us to elect the best man in our ranks. We are assured that if the whig members of the Legislature fix upon Mr. Ball as their candidate they will never have reason to repent of the choice, and the Commonwealth will be greatly a gainer. Mr. Ball has always bec a whole souled whig, and has done much for the party in the noble county of Eric

- For the Herald & Expositor.

Clerk of the Senate. Ma. Beatty.—It is with great pleasure that I see the name of our whole-souled whig townsman L. G. Brandebury, Esq. announthe Teaswater and Mohawk breed.

Mrs. Mary Noble—A Cow, aged, of the same breed, and a 3 year old Heifer of the part he has always taken in our election part he has always taken in our election. part he has always taken in our election campaigns, that hie Whig Senators will select him for that office. They will find in him all the urbanity and courtesy requisite in a geniteman, holding that office, and fully competent to the creditable discharge of all its duties. Our county is justly entitled to this mark of favor, and especially when we present a candidate whose personal qualifications are of the highest character, and whose netwer services in the highest character, and whose etive services in the whig cause through a long series of years, deserve a share of the honors of the party. I trust that howing

cure his election. Carlisle, Nov. 6 1845.

(C) The quantity of land owned by the United Etates, exclusive of unsold Pease and Oregon lands, is two bundred and lorty millions of several contents.

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CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1846.

Mairingon Collego All persons hiving bills against students of the Col ge will please call at the offices of the respective Professors who are their patrons, on the second Saturday of each month, between the hours of 11 and 12 A. M. Tradesmen and others are also raminded that no bill contracted by a minor, without an order from his patron, is of any validity.

ROBERT EMORY, President.

Lectures on Palestine.

c5 We are requested to state that Rev. HENRY AUMAND, will deliver two lectures upon this subject accompanied with transparencies giving graphic illustrations of the most interesting places and scenes of loly Land. They will be delivered in the M. E. Turch of this borough, on Thursday and Friday evenings the 12th and 13th inst. Admittance 12th conts. - The report of the Cumberland County Agricultu

al Society appears in our paper to day, somewhat chind time, having been mislaid and not found until o late for last week's paper. 17 In Court, on yesterday morning. on notion of James H. Graham; Esq. William M. Penrose, Esq. was admitted to practice law in the several Courts of this county.

THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.—The Wires of the Magnetic Telegraph on the route from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, were extended as far as this borough on Monday morning last nder the superintendence of Mr. Reilly, one of the principal agents of the Company The wires pursue the route of the rail road to Chambersburg, and will thence follow the like of the turnpike. An office we learn, is to be opened in this borough, and our citizens will therefore soon be able to realize the advantages of this wonderful in-

STATE TREASURER.-There seems to b no lack of good names as candidates for the office of State Treasurer. It is a very responsible office and we are glad to see that the various gentlemen named are men of high character. The Harrisburg Intelligence names amongst others, our esteemed towns man, FREDERICK WATTS Esq. We need not say to those who know him, that this impor tant office could not be placed in the hand of any one more capable of managing our State finances-or one whose acknowledged votion to the interests and character of the Commonwealth. Distinguished for legal ability, firmness and decision of characters have little fear of the credit of the State under his control of her fiscal affairs. We are amborized to say, however, that Mr. Watts will not be a candidate for the office under

any circumstances. A communication in to-day's paper brings forward the name of Mr. BALL, of Eric. -whom our correspondent we know would not recommend were he not an excellent man. Messrs. Ash, of Philadelphia, Nicholson, of Beaver, and Sanderson of Lebanon are also spoken of.

tre this spoken of. We would also respectfully suggest the name of his character is necessary at our hands Living in quiet retirement amongst us since the expiration of his Gubernatorial term, and pursuing with republican simplicity the unostentatious avocation of the Farmer, he nevertheless regards with lively interest the welfare ous support of every measure which can perity. He is intimately acquainted with every department of the government, thoroughly conversant with the means and he duties of the office. His election we polieve would inspire general confidence.

CLERK OF THE SENATE.-We are glad to see the name of L. G. BRANDEBURY, Esq, announced in the Harrisburg-Untelligence and Telegraph,' as a candidate for the Clerkship of the Senate, A correspondent also warmly urges his election in another column of our paper. We corrlially commend Mr. Brandebury's claims to the most friendly and favorable consideration of the Whig Senators. and can assure them that his election would be harled with the highest gratification by the Whige of our borough and county. He is fully qualified to discharge the duries of the office with faithfulness to the Senate and credit to himself, and could not fail to make a popular and efficient officer. Our county s believed to be entitled to some mark of distinction at the hands of the Whigs of the Legislature, and we believe we but express the opinions of the Whigs generally here, in saying that such a favor contened on Mr. Brandebury will afford the highest satisfaction in our community.

the last Volunteer the dissolution of their partnership. At seems, however, that they actually dissolved on the 25th of June last, but being so very fond of each other, they could not, until last week, summon conrage enough to announce the melancholy severance of the tender tie which bound them |-Well, gentlemen, we sincerely sympathize with you, but the best of friends you know

must sometimes part.
With Mr. Boyer, who religes, we believe car when it is running on the ties of "" line country is a usual man and four we shall be kept as herefolors rather, at seas and of head."

busy in the purpleasant task ("Ye shall may be get him straight after a synile;" or sease and map a line to supportable

The Whigs and the Mexican War. The swan, it is said dies with its sweetest song in its mouth. Leconcoism, on the conhary, 'gives up the ghost' like a pirate-dy. ing with its mouth full of lies, curses and execrations. The foul libels the locofoco papers are now intering with respect to the Whigs and the Mexican War; prove the intense agonies of the political death which ocolocoism is now suffering. We extract two or three from the last Volunteer.

Are not these foul and dastardly slanders? What intelligent man does not know them to be such ? And yet these are exactly the kind of statements with which locofoco papers are oustantly attempting to poison the minds of lieir readers. Knowing that their readers seldom if ever see such journals as the National Intelligencer, U. S. Gazette and North American, these locofoco papers think they can without any lear of detection, impute the most odious and treasonable sentiments to those journals. But when locolocoism points back to the war of 1812 the people will remember that this same 'National Intelligencer' advocated that war, while federal locofoco James Buchanan was one of its bitterest opponents and slanderers! As for the course of the Whigs toward the Mexican War, it is unfolded so admirably in the "North American" of last week, that we give the article iu preference to any remarks öle our own.44 Written, of course, without, any knowledge ot, or reference to the Volunteer's article, it

"With all due deference to our opponents

says the North American, we assume the

position that, as a party, the Whigs are the only

true champions of the country in her war against

Mexico. It is true that they have not rushed

into it, like the administration, over a violat-

ed and discarded constitution; and it is also

true, that they have not sanctioned the assumption by the President of the authorized right to conquer and occupy, to erect States under a government solely based upon his rescripte and to make arrangements for such a modification of our country in limits, inhabitants in situations, and States, that our people will be unable to recognize it as their own. This It is reported that at Cork the Government power would be conceded to no king, by no with untiring business energy, we should people, in christendom; and we take the modest liberty of protesting against it. Still is that they also intend to construct foundries the Whig party the only one that vigorously &c. for repairing and fitting her Majesty's champions the country in the war. The Whigs in Congress only asked, how many millions, how many men are needed! All that was required, was promptly granted.—of large class steamers are contemplated.

Such was the conduct of our representatives: and the people have nobly seconded them. The Whigs have crowded our armies; andled on by a gallant Whig, they have overcome, shoulder to shoulder with their political position is favorably received. opponents. inprerent impossibilities. The administration asked two millions to be given of Ex-Governor RITNER, now of Cumberland to Santa Anna to arm a Mexican army against county, as a candidate. So well and widely us: the Whig Senate refused it. The adminknown as Gov. Ritner is, no labored enlogy istration gave Santa Anna and a large body of officers a passport into Mexico, to head its His qualifications will be admitted by all. armies and slaughter our people. The Whig treason. The administration, at the commencement of the war left Gen. Taylor, and his little band exposed, without relief, to what would have been, to any other man and any being of others, yet even upon their minds the of the Commonwealth. Unfaltering in his other army, certain destruction. The Whigs and contains a good deal of every thing else Society, can so cast its light as to make them devotion to his native State, he shares in the denounced it as a cateless rushness or a criminal neglect. The administration left the tened credit, while he enters into the vigor army for months and months -- a whole season-without the means of transportation, or elevate her character or advance her pros- the power of acting. The Whigs urged that energetic measures should be adopted to enable them at once to advance. The administration collected an inadequate fleet in always distinguish the newspaper press. He esources of the State, and possesses every the Gulf, which it opened for Santa Anna and qualification necessary to the discharge of closed agains our own people-a fleet too small for any effective service, and which has been idly watching-ports which it should have been authorized and cuabled to capture. The Whigs have besought the government o send the Pennsylvania and other vessels of heavy metal to the Gulf, and to do some

hing which, while prudent, would be worthy the American arms. The Administration has at every step o the war, maintained an army inadequate in numbers, and crippled by the inefficiency of the Government in furnishing supplies: the White have ever urged the use of all the means and all the men necessary for a quick, decisive blow. The Administration would projong the war, in the hope of exciting a was lever in its own behoof: the Whigs world urge a with energy, close it with alory, and stay the vast expenditures by which he Covernment hopes to buy up the people make efficient for a further advance. It exposes it to four times its numbers, in a hostile country and with every disadvantage; yet orders it, a all hazards, to advance. And not take such a step, the sweetness of Walkthis is done in face, of the fact, that all which has been accomplished, has been won by a of De Meyer. But you will hear Walker in fearful and manecessary expense of human New York shortly, and L think he is much improved since he last played there?" ral courage with miraculous fortune.

The Whas urge a reinforcemet of the ar my, a more vigorous prosecution of the war an entire abandonment of the policy of the many singular cures it has effected, have affected the attention of many and exposing a gallant army to destruction must sofactiones part.

With Mr. Boyer, who reliees, we believe power is given to the administration to avert we have no old scores to settle, and therefore proven is given to the administration to avert physicians have arisen respecting its composition; some physicians have arisen respecting its composition;

Sixteen days Later from Europe. RISE IN FLOUR—CONTINUED DISTRESS

IN IRELAND The steamship Britann a, Captain Howitt. arrived at Boston on Saturday morning, alle-a very hoisterous passage of eighteen days. The Cambria willEMr. Bajicroit our newlyappointed Minister to the Court of St. James. on-board shad arrived at Liverpool previous

rosses public attention in the British Islands grosses public attention in the British Islands their part ought always to be regarded by the The famine continues to spread over that Whigs as a masked battery; which they unfortunate country. Diseases of the most never fail to open with the most certain effect. nalignant type, are also adding to the horrors

her sister have been consummated without oducing any more serious effects on politifrom one or two other European powers, igainst the alliance with France, which are ended to form the basis of tulure interventions, should occasion require.

The entente cordiale between France and England is at an end; honceforth the two powers will move independently of each other. France joins Spain with a view to the re-conquest of the Spanish Americans,

The steamer Great Britain is still ashore with twelve feet water in her hold, although every effort has been made use of to remove ty.—They fear, and I hope that their fears will likely be realized, that Mr. Cooper will have been made use of to remove ty.—They fear, and I hope that their fears will likely be realized, that Mr. Cooper will be selected by the honest tyrant hating, freedom loving, population of Pennsylvania for their next Governor, to succeed a weak subsequent field who has shown himself the usurance of £120.000, on the ground that she was lost through sheer carelessness.

Flour is in demand in Liverpool at an ad vance of 1 shilling, since the last steamer,-Cotton advanced 1 farthing. Grain is rapidly advancing in all the European poits. Money market depressed, in anticipation o

bullion being shipped to America. OPENING OF THE PORTS .- The state of the Grain market and the fear of general scarcity, nad produced a strong feeling in favor o throwing open the ports to the admission duty free of every description of provisions and memorials to that end had been sent to

Lord J. Russell. IRELAND \* Ireland continues in a most unquiet and larming state: poverty, famine, disease and state of the Irish people. On the other hand the Government seems to be exacting itsell to mitigate the sufferings of the poor, by furnishing them employment in erecting public works, and by calling on the magistrates and others to provide work for the laboring poor will immediately commence the erection of large coal stores, wharves, &c., capable of containing 20,000 to 30,000 tons of coals; and sleamers. Surveys also, are about to be made of the harbor of Cork, with reference to the establishment of a naval depot, and that other improvements for the accommodation There is much complaint, however, that these public works are not prosecuted with more vigor, and much suffering has been occasioned by the delay. O'Connet! has proposed a national Convention at Dublin, and the pro-

SCOTLAND. We have now to add to Ireland, Scotland, as a place where people are suffering for bread. In the Highlands, immense destitution is said to exist, and the poor are reduced to a state of great physical suffering. The London Times has sent a commissioner to Scotland to investigate the condition of the poor, and he has transmitted some of the most press and Whig party rebuked it, as akin to graphic descriptions of want and suffering among the poor Highlanders.

Mr. Neighbor Gitt's new paper, Democrat," made its appearance yesterday. recent election news! Mr. Gitt anounces that in consequence of his engagement with another enterprise in Harrisburg. the ' Democrat' is placed under the charge. of Mr. J. M. Cooper, in whose editorial course we hope to find the due observance of the amenities and proprieties which should no party candidates. The repeal of the is welcome to the ranks.

Among the passengers by the packet Prince Albert, which reached New York from Liverpool last week, was Prof. CALDWELL, of Dickinson College. We are glad to say that he returns much improved in health.

American mentions the following incident: " On Taesday the 27th October I was present at a second concert given by Walker, assisted by the singing of Mrs. Walker, his ile, a debutante, and most delightful singer ne is. In the early part of the evening De wife, a debutante, and Meyer and his agent came in, and the lion planist as he has sometimes the cogomen conferred upon him, placed himself in the front row and, as I thought, was somewhat more than supercilious in his deportment, besides being very noisy, I had almost said vulgar in his behaviour, and which I am sure would have annoyed him had he seen any of the auditors of his own concert behave so it beggars. Even now the Administration will be proposed with the played well, elegantly, feelingly, and with little apparent effort: he was much trasto render it safe, so to re-inforce it as to was encored in the performance of Sinfonia. by Hummel with a quartette accompaniment Meyer made himself conspicuous in the encore in a manner which mistake for a patronizing uir. He needs er's style will be remembered by those who

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .-The extraordinary success attending the use of this medicine in diseases of the lungs, and physicians, as well as the whole fraternity of

Our Mem Governor. For the Herald & Exposite

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Mit BEATTY—In the selection of candidates for high trust and weighty responsibility, there can be no safer guide, for the Whig party—than to closely observe the movements of the leading Loco foco Journals. If they speak favorably of the chatacter and standing of any one of our prominent men, and express lear that he may be overlooked, or improper the departure of the Britannia. Mr. B. and ly freated by his Whig friends; it may, and ly freated by his Whig friends; it may, and ought to be, taken for granted, that they call the deplorable condition of Ireland encars and the manufacturation of the British Ireland. after the selection on the part of the Whigs is made. On the other hand—whenever the of the scene!

The marriage of the Queen of Spain and our prominent men, and spit their poisoned our sister have been consummated without reputation, in a long, laborous; and severely ed, public career—then it ought to be-taken al affairs than protests from England, and for granted, that they know him to be a fortom one or two other European powers, candidate opposed to that party, which culti candidate opposed to mar party, which conquates chicanery and falsehood as a science, and which has brought calumny and detraction to, as near perfection, as the "father of liest himself can possibly approach.

I was led to these reflections on reading

some of the locofoco papers announcing the result of the late election. Their leading jour nals, which never fail to get their clue from the Head quarters at Washington city, have nimenced in their usual way, to traduce the fame and honestly acquired reputation, of the Hon. JAMES COOPER, of Adams Counsubservient tool, who has shown himself the willing instrument in the hands of the British party, to prostrate the dearest rights of our beloved country—the right to mak our own clothes, make our own iron and steel, dig our coal, and sell it to our own-people, without British interference. They know that with Mr. Cooper, against them in the field, their Mr. Cooper, against them in the neid, mentimbecile favorite, who sustains the anti-American policy of Polk, Dallas, &c. in giving "a much broader welcome than was heretofore given to the industry and enterprise of other, counties"—(see Dallas' letter-problished in a late Washington, Pa. Exami-ner, addressed to citizens of that county— dated Phil'a, Sept. 26, 1846,) and as a matter of course, in the proportion, that the industry and enterprise, of other countries is "wel-comed." Our countries is "wel-

comed," our own industry and enterprise must be paralized." The locofoco press, true to the course narked out for it, by the leaders, assail Mr. Cooper with "subserviency to Mr. Stevens," and that he was in favor of the "Gettysburg Rail Road." Whenever these sagacious, va-Rail Road." Whenever these sugucious, valiant locolocos, are hard rin, or hard pressed, they fraise the cry STEVENS, GETTYSBURG RAIL ROAD, &c. As it regards subserviency to Mr. Stevens, or any-other man, or any clique of men—those who know Mr. Cooper, will bear me out in saying, that no man who has a correct knowledge of Mr. Cooper, strong discriminating mind, and sound judgment, (except a fool) would attempt improperly to influence him. As it regards the Gettysburg Rail Roads—an examination of our statute nooks will prove, that the Gettysburg R. R. was projected and the law to make it, enact ed, under the administration of George Wolf Thus this great bag-bear, like the whole of the mormous State debt. is normous State debt, is wholly and exclu-ively of locologo origin.—The Public Record

JUSTICE.

For the Herald & Expositor. MR. EDITOR:-The time is approaching when the whig party of Pennsylvania must select a candidate for the office of Governor. The recent contest has resulted in the triumthant success of our cause and our and at no time have the whigs of this State so well grounded an expectation as at present

DON'T LIE.

of electing a Governor.

The defeat of the locologo party this fall owing to several causes. Governor Shunk's administration was unpopular with a portion of his party. Mr. Foster was nominated as a Shunk man, and partly because he was a Shunk man he was defeated. It is nowever to the conduct of the Administration at Washington that we must look for the elements which operated most strongly in producing the whig triumph. Some of the locotocos were alienated on account of the Mexican war, which also brought back into he whig ranks many who once had been whites, but for a number of years past had brown away their votes upon third party or President, was that which more than any hing else aided the whigs. Both parties in this state, with few exceptions, had warmly advocated the protective system. It is there-fore not to be wondered at that the citoris of Mr. Polk and his advisers to destroy this system should have the effect of dissatisfying

many of his former adherents.

The whigs have never carried Pennsylva WALKER AND DE MEYER.—The Philadel-Harrison received the vote of this State. Mr phia correspondent of the N. Y. Anglo Van Buren by a series of measures had disaffected a large portion of his party. These men were not then prepared to become whigs. Few of them have since become whigs in name. Gen. Harrison was known to them not so much as a whig as the opposition candidate, and they accordingly voted for him in order to deteat Van Buren. Had-they regarded Harrison merely in the character of a whighe would not have received their support. The Harrisburg Convention adopted the true policy of nominating a man who was not obnoxious to the locofoco party

as a party The conduct of public feeling in our State the present time is not unlike that which whig party. They approve of many of the whit measures, and would probably vote for a whig candidate provided he had given no offence to them as Democrats. Party worands are sore and long in healing. They are slowly torgiven and seldom if ever forgotten The policy then of the White (we have reference to the office of Governor), is to nominate a man who is firm and decided in his political sentiments, and who is not identified with any struggle in which white one democrats as such have tought against each other. Among the randidates which have been named we know no one who would command more democratic votes than GEN. JAMES IRVIN: Other candidates obtain the whole while vote, but that is not lacks, various conjectures and surmises sufficient; to be elected they must get the roles of Democrats.
Gen, Irvin is a man of respectable abilities

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make we are convinced, the most available

The whip party is becoming more demo-cratio and the locoloco party more anti-democratic. A democrat can now vote for a democratic and democrate can now vote whigh with less reluctance than he could tenor afficently ears ago. Let Gen. Irvin be nominated and democrats will contend with whige for the honor of electing hir

THE\_FLOOD, OF VICTORIES!!



An Avalanche from the Emmire State.

WHIG GOVERNOR, A WHIG MAJORI TY OF THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS The Whig victory in the State of New York is complete and overwhelming. John Young is elected Governor over Silas Wright, their strongest man in the Union. The State is redeemed, regenerated and disen-thralled from Loco Focobondage. We give below the majorities on the Governor's vote, The official returns may vary the figures, but cannot affect the result. The Loco Foco party is prostrated in New York, by the most decisive victory ever won by the Whigs, since their existence as a party. We have af least ten thousand majority of the popular vote-a large majority clear of the delegation in Congress-a majority of the Assembly, and also, a decidd majority on joint hallot.
This result is most astounding to both par-

ties It has surprised, by its magnitude, the Whigs, as it has dismayed our opponents. It is as gratifying as it was unexpected to. ~ most. Honor to the Whigs of the Empir State They have fought a good fight, and won a bloodless victory, compared with which even the Pennsylvania triumph seems to birink in importance.

Returns from all but two of the fitfty-eight counties of New York, have been received The result is as follows:

Majorities for John Young, Do. for Silas Wright, 14,017 John Young's majority, 12,193 844, was\_\_\_ 10.111

Consequently the Whig nett gain is 22,304 The Congressional delegation will stand 23 Whigs and 3 independent Tariff men, to Locos: a clear gain of 8 Whigs!

In the Legislature the whiles have elected ive members of the Senate out of seven and have 74 members of the House to 54 Locos! ...The new Constitution is believed to be deeated, as well as the proposition to extend Negro Suffrage.

The Jersey Blues Forever!

ALL WHIG AS USUAL!! The ever gallant and faithful Whigs of New Jersey have covered themselves with new honors. They have swent the State elected Four our of Five Members of toxoness, and an overwhelming majority of the

Legislature. The following candidates are elected to

Isy District, James G Hampton, while Wm. H. Newell, whigs

John Vondyke, whig. Dudley S Gregory, whig, In the State Senate the whigs have elected 12 members to 7 Locos. In the House the whigs have 46 members to 12 Locos, giving a whig majority on joint ballot of 39!

Michigan Redeemed!

THE COONS AMONG THE WOEVERINES: Returns so far from the election in Michigan show large and gratifying gains for the Whigs. The Whigs have probably carried wo out of the three Congressmen! The sitnation of parties in the Legislature is not yes precisely known The mighty revolution is

Room for Iowa! ANOTHER STAR IN THE WHIG CON-

A Whig Governor-two Whig U. S. Senatorstwo Whig Congressmen and a Whig Legistature!!

Idure!!

The first election in the new State of Iowa was held on Monday the 26th ult. The St. Louis Republican of the 2d inst. has returns from nearly the whole State, and the result may be summed up, in short, as follows: Mc-Knight, the Whig condidate for Governor, is certainly elected. Hedrick, Whig, is, elected to Congress. Twenty is a majority in the House of Representatives, to which body the Whigs have elected twenty certain, and have existed in 1840. There are many Defiocrats Whigs have elected twenty certain, and have who have become disgusted with their party on account of its numerous and aggravated in the Senate—the—Whigs-have-elected nine transgressions. We have no right to expect certain, and are confident of three more—mak-that these men will immediately join the ing a majority in both branches of the Legislature, and secures the election of two Whip United States Senator's ! Massachusetts and little Delaware to hear

from yet, with more Thunder !!

CONSTIPATION OF THE BOWELS, OF COSIVE ness, headache, giddiness, pain in the side and breast, naisea and sickness, variable ap petite, yellow or awarthy complexion, ac. are the usual symptoms of Liver Complaint.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are always eertain to remove the above complaints, because they pringe from the body those morbid cause tiety bugs from the gody those mortist humors which are the cause, not only of all disorders of the liver; but of every malady incident to man. A single 25 cent box will in all cases give relief, and persoverance will most assuredly drive every particle of disease from the body.

Beware of Counterfeits—The public are

out in the composed of the most simple abbsinges, the principal of which are the extracts of the mile in pleasant mak! () We shall may be get him straight after a while:

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