### From the National Intellige Despatches from Major Downing.

CITY OF MEXICO, UNITED STATE

to the state of the

September 27, 1847. MR. GALES & SEATON - My dear-old friends, I'm alve yet, though I've been through showers of balls as thick as hailstones. I got your paper containing my let. ter that I wrote or the road to the war. The letters I wrote afterwards, the guerrillas and letters I wrote atterwards, the guerrillas and robbers are so thick, I think it's ter chances to one if you got 'orn. Some of Ginefal Scott's letters is missing just in the same way. Now we've got the city of Moxico annexed, I think the Postmaster General ought to have a more regular line of stages nning here, so our lettors may go sate. I sh you would touch the President and Mr. Johnson up a little about this mail-stage business, so they may keep all the couchmakers at work, and see that the furmers raise hors- common country-in Peace or in War-in width es as fast as they can, for I don't think they have any idea how long the roads is this way, nor how fast we are gaining south. If IT." we keep on annexin as fast as we have done a year or two past, it wouldn't take much more-than-half-a-dozen-years-to get clear down to t'other end of South America, clear The Ledger of this morning says that the to Cape Horn, which would be a very good

stopping place; for then, if our Government the Whigs have got into bad sledding in North Ame.ica, and the Whigs have found themselves in a dilemma that hadn't THE STATE ! 'no horn to suit 'em, they would have a horn in South America 'that they might hold n to. / I hope there aint no truth in the story that on to.

was buzzed about here in the army, a day or We hope for the triumph of sound principles two ago, that Mr. Polk had an idea, when in both States. The election in Massachuwe got through annexin down this way, of trying his hand at it over in Europe and Afsells lakes place on Monday next. rica, and round there. And to prevent any quarrelling beforehand about it on this side of the water, he's going to agree to run the Missouri compromise line over there, and cut Europe up into free States and Africa into slave States. Now, I think he had bet ter keep still about that till we get this South steadiness of voteraus. America business all done, and well tied up It isn't well for a body to have too much

business on his hands at ouce. There's w knowing what little flurries we may get into vet, and there's dangage if you have too much sail spread-in-a-squull. However, I haven't time'to talk about this now. me'to talk about this now. You will get the accounts of the battles in

Gineral Scott's letters, so I needn't say a great deal about them. But it's been a hard up-hill work all the way from Vera Cruz short time since of taking part in a Taylor meeting! here; and I don't think my old friend Gine-ral Jackson himself would have worked THE OFFICIAL RETURNS .- The Harrisburg

through all the difficulties and done the bu sinces up better than Gineral Scott has. But the killed and the wounded, the dead and dying, scattered all along the way for three hundred miles, it's a heart-aching thought. I don't love to think about it. It is too bad that we didn't have more men, e as to march straight through without fighting, instead of having jest enough to encourage the enemy to bring out their largest armies and fight their hardest battles.

One of the hardest brushes we had, alter l got here, was the attack of Chapultenec. I thad been into the city trying to bring Santa Anna to terms; but, when I found it was no

use, I come out and told Gineral Scott there no way but to fight it out, and, although was no way but to hght it out, and, although 1 was only the President's private embassa-ilor, I didn't like to stand and look off. which he was so weak-handed; and it he would tell me where to take hold I would give him a lift. The Gineral said he expected there would be a hard pull to take Chapultepee, and is Gineral Pillow was placed where he would be likely to have the heiviert brunt of it, I might be doing the conner, a great of it, I might be doing the country a great

service if I would jine with Gineral Jackson and misight into military and insight into military affairs would no doubt be very useful to that valiant officer. So I took hold for that day as one of Gineral Pillow's aids.

When we come to march up and see how east attractive places of resort to strangers strong the enemy's work was, says I, Gine-ral Pillow it is as much as all our lives is visiting Philadelphia, are the various Daguerrean Galleries, particularly those of Mr. wordli to go right strught up and storm that place in the face and eyes of all their guns; I think we ought to fortily a little. Suppose we dig a dick round here in front of the enemy's works. At What the Gineral's wonderful at been brought by these several wonderful art been brought by these several eyes flashed, and he swore right out. Says, "he, "No, d—n the ditches, I've no opinion artists,---so vivid is the likeness, and so exof 'om; they are nothing but a bother, and quisite the softness, delicacy and finish of never outhit to be used. The best way is to their portraits, that their respective rooms are go right into the enemy pell mell." So, on we went, and Pillow fit lake a tiger till he wo wond, and rhad the the rest of us that yasn't shot down had to finish the work up



WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER, 3, 1847.

The following was the patriotic language of HENRY CLAY in the brief but eloquent speech made dufing lis recent visit to Phill 1847, at the Head-quarters of the Army of coupation in Mexico. It commences by

risburg, has been removed, and Mi. McKin-

Union says, it is unable to give a complete

official table of the election, in consequence

We shall publish the table for a reference as

soon' as complete.

able amount.

stating that he is 'a Whig, not an ullra par "There is," said he, "gentlemen, one thing before we part, which 1 wish you to remem-ber. This glorious and beautiful land is our to censure him for the capitulation of Mon lerey, conducted mainly on 'party grounds,' and doubt 'the complexion of his' (MY) 'politics.? That the has hald a commission in

the army of the United States for forty years -this commission being one of the last is-sued by Mr. Jefferson; that in the last Presidential election he advocated the flettion of Mr. Clay, believing that he and his friends first returns from New-York indicate that the Whigs have CARRIED THE CITY-& assimilated'-more to the principles of Mr.

assimilated more to the principles of twin-Jefferson than their opponents." General Taylor proceeds then to define his present position—that he does not think him-self qualified for the Presidency; that he AT-Elections for State officers took place would willingly postpone his name to secure the election of Mr. Clay, or any of the dis in New. York and New Jersey yesterday.----We hope for the triumph of sound principles ine election of Mr. Clay, of any of the dis-linguished men of the same school now pre-sented to the public. If, however, the pec-ple of the United States shall spontaneously elect him, he shall feel himself bound to

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A STRAIGHT OUT LEITER!

serve, but that he will not accept of a party nomination 'exclusively." That If he should IThe Cadets, under the command of Capt. R. M. Henderson, paraded on Satur- be elected, he will go into office unpledged day last, and all-ough few in numbers look-to any particular course; that he was deter-ed remarkably well and marched with the ed remarkably well and marched with the

ers of the Constitution, of whom two (refering to Wushington and Madison's were among the early Presidents of the country, and 127 On dit-that James Peacock, Esq. the that he is determined in such case to be the President of the 'nation,' and hot of a well-known and popular Post Master at Har-'party.' This letter is, we understand, the most full ley, Editor of the Union, appointed in his plave. Mr. Peacock committed the sin a short time since of taking, rast in a Taylor an answer to a letter forged by some indi-

The Baltimore Fatrict of Monday afternoon also gives a letter from Gen. Taylor, of the duplicate copies of returns n t having addressed to the whigs of Baltimore, in

yet all been received at the Secretary's office. | which he 'reiterates the patriotic sertiments accurate, which makes Shunk's vote 146, | can now doubt, after the incontestable evi-115 ; Irvin. 128,138 ; Shunk's plurality, 17,-977. Reigart's vote is 11,207; Lemoyne's letters, his sincere and strong attachment to 1,677. Shunk's majority over all, 5,093 .- | to the Whig party?

Fighting and Talking.

The Volunteer hashes up a dish of extract

BANKS, State Treasurer, has issued a circular, ions by prominent Whigs in reference to the to the Commissioners and Treasurers of each war. But the Volunteer has not the honesty! thousands of fighting Whigs who are now in the ranks of the army. It does not let its readers know of the two Kentucky regiments lately 'raised,' a vast majority of the ranks and file of which are Whigs

whig party is not to be reproached with unview.

## Whig Principles.

Volunteer sneeringly asks " what pary are more assimilated to the principles of Junger about truces, armistices, negotiations, Jefferson and the earlier Presidents, than are or protocols. 2d: To leave 'undisturbed the those of the pseudo-democratic party. Un-

**Results of the October Elections!** 

Old Rough and Ready's Politics. OF The New York Express remarks that The Hon, J. R. Ingersoll, of Philadelphia, received arletter from Gen. Taylor, a few weeks since, which is said to be the most the result of the elections which have been held in various States, during the month of October, notwithstanding the defeat of the full and salisfactory exposition of Gen. Tay-Whig candidates for Governor in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Georgia, is, upon the whole, gratifying and encouraging to the Whigs, in all the substantial elements of power, in the States where elections have.

aken place: To sum up the results of the various con lesis, we may first mention that MARY. LAND gives us four Whig members of Confizan Whig, sur, A. DECIDED, WHIG; that no. gress, out of six members clected, a clear one could have observed the debate in the gain of two, and insuring a Whig majority Congress of the last session on the atlempt in the House of Representatives, in the next in the House of Representatives, in the next Congress; besides increasing the Whig majority in the Legislature, and 'fendering certain the election of a Whig to the United States Senate for six years, from March 4th, 1849+

> GEORGIA, instead of a Legislature divided against itself, as the last was, with a Locofoco Senate and Whig House, now elects Whig majority in each branch; thus, insuring the election of two Whig Senators to the Senate of the United States, for the term of six years, respectively, from March 4th, 1847 and 1849 15

In PENNSYLVANIA the Whigs retain their majority in the Senate, and the House will probably contain a sufficient number of Conservatives to act with the Whigs on ma ny important questions. OHIO, which last year had a Senate at

first tied, and alterwards Loco Foco by absenteeism, or vacancy, is now Whig by a majority inboth branches of the Legislature. This election is important, as a new appor-This election is important, as a new appor-tionment for representation in the Legislature cane, the discharge of bombs and grenader for the next ten years is to be mulle by the Legislature now elected.

FLORIDA, for the first time since her ad mission into the Union, has elected a major vidual, and purporting to have been written by Mr. Ingersoll, when no such letter was ever written by him." renders probable the election of a Whig Uni-

led States Senator, by the Legislature next year.

Thus, in four of the five States is which It presents a tuble, which, it says, is nearly which distinguish his previous letters. Who and munistration been condemned by the peoelections have been held has the ... ational ple, in the election of Legislatures, a majoridence which is offered by Gen Taylor's own ty of whom are Whigs, and whose influence besides the bearing they must have on 'the Senate of the United States, cannot fail to fa-

cilitate the luture success of the whig cause in coming elections.

#### "Old Shunk" for President!

The re-election of "the man with the big foot" is likely to play the very mischief county, urging the prompt collection and has not the honesty to give credit to the with the plans for the Presidency of the rival aspirants, Büchanan and Dallas. A communication in the last Perry Democrat, communication in the last Perry Democrat, ing publicity declared his intention of procee-which smells very Josse-Millerish, brings, ding to that place, where, he designed to "Old Shunk" hinself right straight out for raise another army, with which to renew the the Presidency ! The writer describes Shonk aud nothing else. It does not tell its readers as a second Jackson, and thinks Pennsylvaeither, that in the locafuco state of Alabama, nia ought not to be over delicate about urging. where only-five companies are called for him upon the party in other States. The and state that he was fullying his way to-wards conternals, for the purpose of leaving Mexico follower, and the his march to Oaxa-ca is only a follower to aid in the quiet ac-complishment of his designs. not a solitary one has yet been raised ! The editor of the Democrat also goes it strong for Old Shunk, and thinks the party could not do faithfullness to the country with such facts in better. We feel sorry for Buchanan now .---He might as well "give in" at onde, if Old

# Shunk comes on the carnet

A Washington correspondent of the Balti more Sun says : Sufficient intimations have been throw

of Pueblichearing the thighing 'di the bells' which announced this incendianism were very much alarmed, believing the Ameriletter. The old chieftain gives as his reason out in regard to the orders recently sent to cans had left their entrenchmonts and were General Scott, to convince me that he has been directed-1st: Fo trouble himself no storming the city. passport to Santa Anna, Other Mexican pa-pers deny that he is endeavoring to reach Guutemala, and insist that he will continue shadow of a government now at Queretaro. 3d : To prepare for perm occupation he war

## Was Intellinence.

Late & Important from Mexico Attack of Santa Anna on the Garrien at Pue bla-Bomba dment of the Tourn by Coloned Childs-Santa Anna altopting Gen Jack-in 1849. Cotton Bales-Revolt of Santa Anna's Tyops-His Sudden Departure for Oaxaca.

The steamer James L. Day arrived at N. Orleans on the 23d, from Vera Cruz, bring-dates to the 17th a There has been no well known liability of her family to this cru September;-and had addressed Cgl. Childs, A soldier was sworn into the service of

stating that he had taken possession of the United\_States at Cincinati, last week city with 8000 men, and requesting his imwho was in the battles of Palo Alto; Monte mediate evacuation of that post, permitting (rey, and Buena-Vieta; and in the last one fell min to form a junction with Gen Scott or the the American forces at Perote, but threaten- ted as dead to head quarters, and: published the American forces at Perote, but threaten-ing in the exert of a refueal that ar immedias dead in the official despatches. ate assault would be made on his positions Col. Childs replied that with regard to the C.7 The amount of imported goods at New York last week was \$1,600,000-in the same

threatened attacks upon the positions under his command, he was fully satisfied that he should be able to defend them successfully, nd-having-been-honored-with the duty of gnarding them, he was determined to deend them to the last.

The Arco Iris, of the 13th October, furnishes fuilier important news. A letter from Pnehla, dated at five o'clock on the evening Academy at West Point. of the 27th September, says the points of San Juan de Dios, San Junan, Santa Rosa vite proposals for the grading and masonry and Santa Monica commenced a heavy can

nonade upon the American works. The lating west from section 20 near Lewistow ter immediately began to throw cannon shot bombs and grenaders into the centre 'of the Dam'" city, which suffered considerable injury. ...... the United States frigate Raritan, is to be Absut 8 o'clock the camonade ceased but sent to the Gulf of Maxico for the purpose commenced again at dawn on the following of enabling him to practice on an exte day. By order of Santa Anna a breastwork scale his plan of ridding ships of foulness. of colton bales had been erected with for The Washington Union says that no of undred cotton bales which he had commanficial communications have been received arom Gen. Scott since the 4th of June. If iled the commercial houses of Valesco to furnish for the defence of the city. To pre-vent the completion of these works, the A nfers that his depatches must have been in ercepted by the Guerillas. ricans from-the first had kept up a com tinued fire from San J se upon the workmer

The washington Union contracts the ru-mor that Gen. Taylor is about to return home. He has never signified any such intention to the War Department, and cannot of course leave his post without obtaining its permiss from the American lines greatly increased. but night superventing everything became September 30th--- A partial tranquility

Accounts from Ohio speak of an unusual quantity of rain during last week, which appropriation to our of has caused much damage by the rising of Mexican Ferritory ? eigns in the city; but' Ge ueral Rea oncluded the erection the election of a he streams, the destruction of dams, bridgpattery to open upon San Jose, the greates enthusiasm against the Americans prevails , fences. Szo.

throughout the city. On the 1st of October Santa Anna, at the Strange, the Mormon prophet, has ordered all his followers to Beaver Island, in lake head of 2000 cavalry and infantry and three pieces of artillery, sallied out from Puebla, Michigan. He has bought up that spot, con taining forty square miles and expects to ga tending to attack the American train which ther the Mormons there this fall eft Jalapa on the 1st, and reached Perule on General Scott says Mr. Kendall is so de

the 4th, but before arriving at Topeyalualec ighted with the bravery of the privates, the ighting men of the Army, that he wishes his nessigns were wholly firstrated by all of his men, with the exception of 430 hussais, composing his personal guard, -having pro-nounced against him, altributing the unform-nate events of the time hey were one man, so as to hug them all his bosom. The Simese Twins reside at- Mount Airy nate events of the war and their want of snc

North Carolina, 'on a farm purchased with the proceeds of their exhibitions, and which cess against the invaders, to his incanaci and unsuccessfulness. Some fordly declar-ed him a traitor, and unworthy of holding hey cultivate. Both are married and have number of children. any command in the Mexican army." Santa Anna having reached Tepeyahuald Father Mathew intends to visit America

with his 130 huzsars, received an order from ext summer; he will, of course come by the government at once with all his troops, but he did not think it convenient to compty water and will sail through the temperate

An American paper called the American with the demands of lis government Star, was issued in the city of Mexico im-mediately after the occupation of the capita look up his line of march for Oajaca, he hav by Gen. Scott.

Maj. Lally lost 12 men 'killed and 105 d in skirmishes with the Guerillas. combat with the enemies of the Republic. while taking his command from Vera 'Cruz Jalapa. the optimized that Santa Apple considered him-self as impotent to still any thing more, and state that he was that this way to The trial of Torner, the definiting Bank

bishier of Baltimore, has resulted in his ac-guittal. He is to be tried on another charge I conspiracy to defraud the bank. Seven absconding slaves, belouging to D

Rench and the Messrs. Clagett, of Hagers. Puebla, October 2 .- Since Santa Anna's own, were pursued and arrested nea departure, the cannonading has entirely slac-kened off. The cotton house of Valesco Chambersburg, one day last week. The Rev. Mr Tappan, of New Vork, was

ook fire and burned down. The inhabitant truck with approplexy while engaged in prayer, on Sunday night last and shortly after Col Martin Scott, who was killed in the

assault upon Mexico, tose by merit, from the ranks. He was a native of Vermont, and enlisted during the war with England. There are now sixteen newspapers in Iowa, where fourteen years ago there was

The Prosecution of the Wari

Alter March 1984

Short Items for Hasty Readers.

The CHOLERA is purguing its course as in 1832. On the 12th of September, it had feached Riga on the Ballic. Should its course be pursued with the same rapidity un-didim. 1832, it will reach the United States The gravest question of a political nature now before the people of this country, says the York Republican, is the manner and ullimate purpose in and for which the War against Mexico is to be conducted. Negotiations for Peace have failed, and the belliger dence in the circles of the highest authority. ent parties have mutually rejected each othof the symptoms of insanity having bee er's terms. The Capital of our foes has been captured, but its loss seems only to el malady strengthens the probability of the have aggravated their hostile jeelings, and

to have determined them to prosecute the War as a struggle for national existence. the councils of some and enter upon incense terprize of subjugating the whole Mexican territory-holding possession of it with an

army of from Filty to One Hundred. Thousand men----- sequestraling its Revenues-levying contributions on its people and incorporating its soil and inhabitants with our country 1. Isweek last year only \$300,000. No wonder the revenue is so large under the tariff of 1846. Rut won't pay-day come? uch a scheme of conquest- compatible with Major General Patterson has, it is said, the genius of our government? Is it safe to given orders to dismount twenty-eight brass guns from the castle of San Juan d'Ulon, for keep on toot such a Standing Army? Would? he purpose of sending them to the Military our Revenues sustain an undertaking so cost-

ly? Do the people desire to accumulate The Penneylvania Railroad Company in such a vast National Debt as the contemplated scheme would incur? Is such a mixed population of Spaniaills, Creoles, Mestizos Indians, Zambos and Negros-comprising Mr. Grant, who successfully disinfected

every shade of color and every degree of degradation, indoler.ce and ignorance, desirable as an acquisition to our own population? It is again suggested by some that our Gov-

ernment should plant our Army on the bouh dary line which it is willing to adopt, and content itself with repelling the attacks of the Mexicans until they are content to make The Washington Union contradicts the rupeace. But the question arises, what and

where shall be that boundary line? The Rio Grande ? The Sierra Madre ? The line from-Vera-Gruz across to the Paofiic ? Or, as some suggest, the Isthmus of Tehuante-

pec which would be again equivalent to an appropriation to our own uses of the entire

These are serious matters ; but the mass of the people, we suspect, will never take... the trouble of thinking about them. They leave it to their political leaders, and when an election comes around, content themselves, with voting a ticket falsely labelled Democrate ic-with shouting over a party triumph, and then busying themselves with their ordinary occupations. This may rurn out to be faise socurity in the end. Domestic dissension---

National Taxation-all the consequences which flow from Wars of Conquest are yet? to be experienced; when that period arrives it may be seen too late that the golden op-

portunity of securing Peace, Justice and Coucord was lost at this time.

CLOVE AMODYNE TOOTHACHE DROFS.— The sudden action of this astoniabing ramedy is not his least re-markable characteristic—it is not only quick but per-dianent in its effects, and may be used with perfect saticity. Profuse are the expressions of grateful admi-ration that have heen lavished by grounding sufficers upon this preparation. It is an excellent article, and will care the most violent toothache or pain in the runns in one minute. It is not supleasant to the taste, will and faithfully has the Glove Angelone per-formed all that this breen claimed for it, that nony pat-tempts have been made to iminate it, and many worth ormed an talk this when claimed for it, that many at-empts have been made to lmitate it, and many worth rescompounds are offered under the nume of Clove Mondyne – Purchasers must be sure and ask for John-on's Foothache Drops, and observe that the nume of learry Johnson is on the wrapper of every genuine (al. Price 25 cents.

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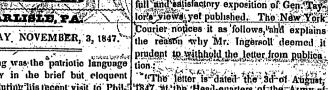
ERTSTPELAS OR ST ANTHONY'S FIRE .- Wright's LRESTREAS on ST ARTHONY'S FREE.-Wright's Indum Verytable Pills are an easy, safe and cer-tainfeore for Erysipelas, because they parge from the body those poisonous humors which are, the enuse of St. Anthony's Fire and every other ma-hady. From four to six of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken once in twenty-four hours, at high on going to hed, will in a short time make a por-fect eurg of the most obstinate attack of Reysipe-has; a the sime time the digestion will be in-proved, and the blood so completely jurified that all kinds of inflammation and pain will be driven from the body, and health and view will be driven

TREASURY CIRCULAR .- The Hon. JOHN of what it considers very tory-like expresspayment of the State Taxes due the Com-

monwealth. This is deemed necessary to maintain the faith of the Commonwealth, inas:nuch as the flamsge done to the canal by the late flood, will diminish the ordinary receipts of the Treastry to a very consider-

CITY DAGUERREAN GALL'ERIES .- Not the

are Whig principles ?" We can refer him for an answer to General Zachary Taylor's for being a Whig, that the principles of our



the best way we could.

The long and the short of it is, we fit our Santa Anna cleared out the night alore with will be what troops he had left, and is scouring abont the country to get some more places ready for as to annex. When he gets another place all ready for the ceremony, and gets it well fourfield, and has an army of twenty or thirty thousand men in the forts and behind the breastworks, we shall march down upon 'em with five or six thousand

men and go through the flurry. After they have shot down about half of us, the rest of 'us\_will'okimb -in, over the mouths of their cannon, and annex that place too; and so on One after another. It is pretty hard work annexin in this way

It is pretty hard work annexin in uns way; but that is the only way it can be done. It will be necessary for the President to keep hurrying on his men this way to keep our vanke full, for we've got a great deal of groand to ge over yet. What we've annex-ed in Mexico, so far, isn't but a mere cir-

ed in Mexico, so far, isn't but a mere cir-'connstance to what we've got to do.' 'Some think the business isn't profiable; but it's only because they haven't ciphered into it fur enough to understand it. Upon an average, we get at least ten to one for onr oullay, any way you can figure it op-I mean the matter of people. Take, for m-stance, the city of Maxico. It cost us only wo or three thousand men to annex it, after we got into the neighborhood of it; and we get at least a hundred and fifty shousa people in that city, and some put it down as high as two hundred thousand. Some find high as two bundred thousand. Some nna fault with the *quality* of the people...ve.get in this country, jee, as it this had any thing to do with the merits of the case. They ought to remember that in a Government like ours. where the people is used, for voting, and where every nose counts one, it is the num-"ber that we are to stand about in annexin, and not the quality, by no means. So that and not the quality, by no means. So that in the matter of people we are doing a grand-business. And as to the money, it is no matter what it costs us, for money grows in the ground in Mexico, and can always be had for digging. There's a thousand things in this country that I should there all considered to I beilt

that I should like to tell you about if I had that I should like to the you about it i name to time; but things is so unsettled here yet, that I have rather a confused chance to write. So I must break off here; and write a fow S lines to the President; but remain your old friend, in all datuulles, clear down; to Cape i flow

n. MAJOR JACK DOWNING. Or Quite arroxoitement was occasioned at 'Columbia; (Pa.,)on Monday week, by the advent of a southemer in search of a slave The slave, was found and arrested in a com field, and the owner and his party started for Lancaster with their prize. Their tripping men and women reissued them, rescred the slave, and conducted him back to Tow Hill in triumph, leaving the southemer rather die friemping, teaving, une southerfrei, reiner

One thousand laborers are wanted apon the Fublic Works immediately to repair the ibe by all. What a sublime moral sponsale damages occasioned by the recent (resit). A will that day present

ority among these various artists but the improvements originated and claimed by each will be found detailed in their advertise-

07- HON. JAMES COOPER, of Adams counro, Gen. Zachary Taylor ! ly, sailed in the packet-ship Saranak, from Philadelphia to Liverpool, on Monday last. Sons of TEMPERANCE.—The annual session An entertainment was given him on the Filday previous by a large number of the Sons of Temperance of this State convened Whigs of Philadelphia, at which losoph R. at Franklin Hall, Philadelphia, on Wednes-Chandlenpresided, and speeches were made day last. The following officers were choby several leading Whigs. Gen Irvin's sen for the ensuing year:

health was given with a hearty "three times Grand Wolthy Patriarch-ROBERT M FAUST three." Mr. Cooper bears with him the Grand Worthy Associate-PAUL B. CARTER. Grand Scribe-SAMUEL J. PICKANDS. hearty good wishes of not only Whigs, but many political opponents, for his speedy Grand Chaplain-Robert D. Moraus. storation to health. Grand Conductor-CLAYTON ALLEN. Grand Se tinel-DANIEL MCGINLEY.

A Goop Hoter. Our friends who are visiting Philadelphia about this time, particularly those having business on Market street, can find no place with which, they will be better pleased than the "Allegheny Flouse," kept by Mr. E. P. Hughes, near the corner of Eighth and Market. We know from the bers. personal enjoyment of them, that this House GEN. SCOTT .- The Alexandria Gazette says: abounds in all the elegancies, comforts and We rejoice to see the meed of praise that is accomodations which every well kept Hotel offers to its patrons. The house is besides conveniently situated for business-men, bebied to do' justice to the skill, energy and ing in the very centre of trade, and its chargallantry of this, distinguished, commander. ges are most reasonable. Try it.

The prudence and foresight he has evinced, 07- The Alexandria Gazette savs .-- "The the wisdom and sagacity of his plans, have Union waits to hear the reasons which in. all been realized in his passage from Veduced, General Scott to grant an armistice and ra Cruz, (including the capture of that city,) open a negotiation, although it fapprehends to the gapital of Mexico. With a force com paratively insignificant, he has encountered it has cost our country some precious lives," Probably, if Mr. Trist had not been sent out and successfully surmounted every obstacle, and lives, at dast, to hear the plaudits, of his by the Government on purpose to NEGOTIATE, Gen. Scott would never have had occasion to grant an armistice' for the purpose of entering upon one !

OT The "Holland Family," a troups of performers in feats of muscular strength and and his own plans not carried out by the government, he has yet fulfilled the highest agility, are about to visit Carlisle. They haves that were raised in view of the achave just closed an engagement, at Peale's knowledged bravery of his troops. Nothing Museum, in Philadelphia, where they atmore could be seled; all has been done that tracted much allention. pollo less l 0.77 The Noith American calls for HENRY

Graver opinion to be given on the Wilmot Provise queerion, which is now so which and deeply spating the hearts of men of alr

parties interest. et a observer al areas THANKSELVING !- The 25th of November has now been appointed for that betwing day in thirteen states, and will probably ba

ler Polk the President is the whole govern and for tranquilizing the country. ment,—under Jeffeison, Madison, &c. the disarm the whole population of the city and. President was only the Executive power of country on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico, and break up and destroy their arms : the government. Give us again the republican simplicity of the earlier Presidents, un der such an Executive as the glorious old he-

and 5th : To levy contributions upon the principal cities and States.

attacked by the guerillas, twelve miles dis-tant, and all but two were cut off. An ex-WITTY, IF NOT ALL TRUE .--- A filend at our elbow, says the Pittsburg American, sticks to

Ath : To

it that the returns from Westmoreland are of the Grand Division of the Order of the the same tally-sticks that were sent in in 1844, with only somb verbal alterations .--In Troga they use a pine stick. On one side

Captain Wells has been honorably acquitthey put an owl for "Democrat," and on the other a coon for "Whig," and as every elec-Colonel Jack Plays had arrived at Vera tor comes with a jack-kuile, he notches Cruz. knowingly on the side he wants to vote. In General Lane was at Perote on the 4th of most parts of Berks county they use beans. October, and no doubt entered Puebla a few

The small white are the Whigs; the speck. led, green, white, and, yellow are for the Democrats, and black beans are allowed tor the Abolitionists. After they are counted, The annual report showed that the num ber of Divisions now organized in this State the beans are put back and remain for the a 295, making a membership of 24,889.next election for Governor. Then, as a son has a new expedition in prospect against Democrat or Whig dies, they take one out, some State not hitherto invaded by the A-The increase of members over the last year is 8,630. The number of Divisions in Cumberland county is six, comprising 899 mem- or one comes of age they put one in.

CABINET DIVISIONS - A letter to the New York Herald has the following .

The cabinet council sat to day. It is sup pestowed upon Gen. Scott by the press of posed they were debating the recommendaall parties and the disposition that is exhitions to be made to Congress in reference to the war. Mr. Welker goes for all of Mexico. Mr. Buchanan goes for a purt. Mr. been or Marcy, in order to escape the provincy would be satisfied with the Ine of 37 N. L. from Cook. the Bravo. 116 President will, perhaps, there after a long statement, salumit the subject to collected concrease.

Congress.

GEN. TAYLOR COMING HORE,-The Galvesparatively insignificant, he has encountered to and successfully surmounted every obstacle, and lives, at task to hear the plaudits of his countrymen, and to be certain that lie has ever remembered to the which will be for the lingence of the victories of Conterers and Scott about the wint we was to was to was to was to was the victories of Conterers and Scott about the wint was to was the surface of the victories of Conterers and Scott about the wint with the was to telligence of the victories of Contreras and Scott, together, with the answer 11 and grees public. Scott should be met by his country | Churabasco, Gen Taylor said " the fighting | his proclamation of martial tay. with open arms. With all odds against thim, was at an end-that he would return to his family, as, he believed, there would be no farther need of his services in Mexico.? at Vera Ouz in a mild form

The New Orleans' National well remarks The hopes of the point of th "The hopes of the Democratic putty are now based upon life. Missour Compromise,

The Genius of Liberty says that Pena y

The popular vole on the Congressional Pena was discharging the duty of President at Otteretera, but had refused to recognise candidates, in the recent election in Mary-land, shows a clear Whig majority of 34. his associates appointed by Santa Anna, and proposes that Congress shall elect. Hon. Neil S. Brown, the newly elected Governor of. Tennessee, was inaugurated on

A report prevailed at Vera Cruz on the the 16th inst. 18th, that a'company of Texan Rangers were Mr. Tasistro left Washington a few days

since, with deapatches for Gen. Scott and Mr. Trist in Mexic. hind a trived, stating that one than was killed aud eighteen missing. Some difficulty had occurred in the Mas-

The total number of deaths by yellow fever in New Orleans has been 2,514 this season. some amounty had occurred in the main achusetts regiment, and Gen. Cushing had lisarmed and deliched 65 from the regi-In Mercer county Shunk's majority over Irvrn is me vote-

> In the storming of Molino del Rey, Major Sumner, with his dragoons, charged a heavy

> > To the Sick and Afflicted.

column of the enemy's lancers. In doing so, they had to pass under a heavy fire from

start. The editor conjectures that General Pattercipline: "While the cavalry were passing in front

of the enemy, in order to charge the column of lancers, they were not under the fire more. mericans, instead of joining Gen. Scott. The same paper contains some speculathan len seconds, and, duiing that the host sustained, a, loss of six officers wounded, thirty-two privates killed and wounded, and

tions as to the probable action of the Mexican Congress at Queretaro, among others' thinks that the minds of the people of the in a loss, of , one, hundred , and a ounged, and a loss, of , one, hundred , and five , horses..... There were but two officers that did not have thinks that the minds of the people of the in-terior had undergone a chaige since the or-cupation of the Capital, and were disposed thair horses shot under them; but there is to invor a peace set of the capital set of the set of

Major Polk, acting as a volunteer, had from which the riders had been shot wheeled been ordered to the command of a departer and moved with the same regularity as ment of cavalry, heretolore, under Major Cook. A state of the same so and though they had been mounted, until they came to halt from the charge, when they demand the same so and the same so and the same so and the same so and the Herrera, according to the same had all kept on in in a boly in, direction of the been ordered to the command of a detach-ment of cavalry, heretolore, under Major

enemy," in the sound and a second of collected 10,000 men at Queretero; all of the National Guard, Ast, Street (1991) 21 (1991) -

making war: only upon their defence be country man sand, the Maxican autorities of s the State of Yera Orrez, we're talking of stops i Geness and ricedos by its use, and are now living with a constraint of the wondershift curative physics of the wondershift own structure that a constraint of the structure of the wondershift own structure that a constraint of the structure of the s Commodore Perry has taken up his quar-lere temporarily on shore: a discussion of a shore of the source of the second state of Will given strange the file find white

THE POTATO ROT .- The newspapers from

proved, and the blood so completely purified that all kinds of inflammation and pain will be driven from the body, and health and vigor, will be given to the whole frame. Beware of connerfeits of all kinds ! Some are cont-ed with sugar: others are made to resemble in ourly ward appearance the original medicine. The safers, course is to purchase from the regular abouts only one or unore of whom may be found in every stillage and town in the State. Principal Office, 160 Race st. Sold in Carlisle by CHARLES OGILBY; other a gents in the advertising columns. City Markets.

> PHILADELPHIA, Monday Evening, Nov. 1. The steamer Caledonia is hourly looked for, and he market in some suspense for news. Holders of FLOUR are demanding \$6,50 and 6,62 or choice brands. Sales in small purcels for city use 1 \$6,02 and \$7.

RVE FLOUR is held firm at \$5,12 and 5,25.

CORN MEAI, \$3,25 and 3,37 for Penney Vapla and 12 for Brandywino. There are fair sales of WHEAT at \$1.55 and 1.57 or good Southern and Penna. red, and \$1.45 and 1.45 or prime white RYE is worth 67 cents. CORN, yellow, 75 and 76 cents. CORN, yellow, 75 and 76 cents. WHIGKEY, in bbis. 28, in hhds. 29 cents.

• BALTIMORE, NOV. I. A snie of \$5000 of Maryland State Gewas made to-lay at } decline. 300 bbis Howard at four were snid at \$6 is and small sales of City Mills were effected at

as same price. Corn Meni #3 621 White Wheat 132 10 138c, and 10,000 busitels red ut Corn 68. \_ A C L C T S E S

MARRIED, abaum, ten outs of

On Thursday, the 28th ult, 59 The Rev

berland county, to Miss Chantor & Kohlen, of York county. On the same, evening, by the same, Mr Abraham Tabirtio Miss Abostine Fleeger, both of York county. On the same day, by the Rev. L. Breiden, a bungh, Mr. HENRY, MENTZER, of Frankford township, to Miss. ANN. C. HURLEY, of Miss fin township, or State and State and State of the same day, by the same, Wr. Day in MILLER, of NewYor townshipston and the MILLER, of NewYor townshipston and the MILLEA, of Newton townships. Som Mission The

On the 29th ult, by Rev. James Lillie, Mr. SAMURL BROWNSTOPMISE, BLYZABETH

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