WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER TO

The following was the patriotic language different CLAY in the brief but eloquent speech made duting his recent visit to Phil-

"There is," suit he, "gentlemen, one thing before we part, which I wish you to remember. This glorious and beautiful land is on ommon country—in Peace or in War—in week sor in wood—under bad administration or gao government, REMEMBER TO STAND BY

speak in Lexington, Ky. on Saturday, the servile backs." 13th it.st. on the Mexican War, its authors sand objects.

The hope is again indulged at Wash. ington, from recent intelligence, of a stccessful termination of the negotiations for peace with Mexico.

Or Gen. James tavin was in Philadelphia on Thursday last. The North American says, the was waited upon by many of his recent apporters, and many evidences were given that the untowad result of the recent election has in no way diminished the attachmen wand esteem which every true man must feel dor so estimable a gentleman.

Chunchin, at Matamoras, and of Lieut. Jenlaw of Major Sumner, at Vera whom died of the yellow lever . the first on the 18th and the latter on the 19th of October. The melancholy intelligence has plunged into the deepest affliction two lamilies, now residents of this borough .--'Capt. Churchill was a gallant soldier, and had highly distinguished himself in the present contest. For his gallant conduct in the battle of Resaca de la Palma, where he had command of two 18 lb. guns he received the brevet of Captain. The laurels he won in he said that that gentleman the field have alse withered and fallen 'under the fell pestilence. Our National glory in the present war is won at fearful sacrifices to thousands of happy homes in the land.

- Gen. Taylor Certainly Coming!

The Washington Union, after-having formally contradicted similar statements by the New Orleans papers, now says in its pa per of the 6th inst that the Adjutant General has received a letter from Gen Taylor, asking leave of absence for six morths. The Gen. assigns as a reason for his request, that his services are not at present required in Mex- terms are 12½ cents per No. or four copies ico, and that he is anxious to visit his family. He expresses a desire to arrive in New Orleans by the first of December, and says that in the meantime he will come down to Matamoras and there await an answer. The Union adds, that the Adjuster General has

granted the old Hero's request.

If the brave old Rough and Ready should come North, which we tear is not likely, he will be received with a tornado of enthusiasm-there will be a spontaneous rising of the people to welcome the Hero of Buena

ANNEXATION WITH A VENGEANCE.—The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says-"A strong-party is already-organizing here in Washington and elsewhere, determined to go for the annexation of all Mexico, and the men leading it are ., determined to test the strength of the question by an appeal to public opinion. The Union, in two recent very able communications, signed "Wayne," has already thrown out the feelers; but Mr. Kitchie is not yet prepared to take so decided a step without previous council. The line of policy however, recommended by Mr. Calhoun during the last ression, is pretty well given up and will not be recommended by the President in his annual message.

HON. JAMES COOPER.-We learn that this gentleman who sailed in the Saranak for Liverpool has been entrusted with the agreecoable duty of expressing to Pope Pins IX the sympathy of our government in his liberal efforts to advance the cause of rational liber-

Lisburn, Cumberland county, one of the from the roof where he was shingling, to the floor, fracturing his scull. He died during the night r. Another man by the name of Eh risman lell on the same day and had both his arms broken.

The People of the State of New York. have made an overwhelming "pronunciamento" against the Polk administration. Are they to be characterized as "Mexican Federalists," who have afforded "aid and com-Yort? to the enemy?

LATER FROM ENGLAND & FRANCE. The French Steamship Philadelphia, arrived at in this County, which will be found adver New York on Wednesday. She brings intalligence of more failures in England and on athe continent, of an insurrection in Switzerland, and of a great battle between Abdel rKuder and the Emperor of Molocco, in Which the latter lost 4000 men,

TEN COMER AND IRON. It is said that Segretary Walker will ask for a tax upon tea and coiles, at the opening of Congress, and it upon iron. He has found that the land of says that they have at their office; subject to alle good humoredly grinning at the Penn-1846, even under the inflated imports caused by the sale of bread-stuffs is unequal to the demands made upon the treasury.

The ground upon which the Sunre Court of Pennsylvania declared the recent license law to be unconstitutional; was, that the legislature could not delegate its powers the legislature could not delegate its powers the legislature of the recent license law to be unconstitutional; was, that the have hot been able to agree yet upon the legislature could not delegate its powers the legislature of the role of the people.—

Judges Coulter and Burnside dissented from the more able to the more death. Comey of the more death of the role of the rol Court of Pennsylvania declared the recent

The Wilmot Proviso.

mot Proviso does not form a parly questions and it deriainly will not if the North supports

It with that undivided front whook freemen
ought to present in favor of Freedom. But
is such likely to be the care? Already the
old hunker Locoloces in New York and Marfrom a speech made by its author, Mr. Wilectet spring of power (he says) having been touched by an unseen hand, and the 0.7-It is announced that Henry CLAY will driver's lash having been applied to their

mot said) that he introduced the proviso to liberal Government. embarrass the ad rinistration in the prosecu-tion of the war with Mexico. The charge ha declared to be utterly untrue, unless Mr. Polk desired to carry on the war for the purpose of abpuiring Slave Ferritory. It Slave Terdesire to tembarrass the Administration by his proviso, and by all other ments in his power. He said it was time the Northern Demor, it is that the knowledge of the control of the Un-lipre was no fear of a dissolution of the Un-ion. The South might bluster and bully the North, but they dare not dissolve the Union. North, phriney dare not dissolve the priorit. There was not a single Southern State in which a majority could be obtained in two; of a dissolution of the Union in consequence of a bold and determined declaration by the Notch that the area of Slavery should be ex-Controllingence was received here on tended no father, unless, perhaps, it might Saturday last, of the death of Capt. Wat H. be the State of South Carolina and in that State it took only one man to constitute the

The Volunteer and other Locoloco papers The Aotanteer-and-officer Locologo papers have their notes and necessary bundings belaim the result in Pennsylvania as a verdict discussion of the inclemency of the winter completed. Also, by that time gards it very differently. In the same on the route whence the army can be well on the route whence the army can be well. gards it very differently. In the same

speech anoted from above-"He observed that he" (Mr. Wilmot) "was honored with the close and confidensylvania, and that the result of the late gu-bendatorial election in that State was altogether a triumph of the principle embodied in his proviso." Remarking upon Buchanan, fidential clerk to get an endorsement of the Secretary's (Mr. B.'s) "letter in dayor of the extension of the Missouri Compromise line, to the Pacific; but (said Mr. Wilmot) the confidential clerk could get no endorscurent of his master's slavery incubus?"

OUR TABLE.

THE NEW MISCELLANY FOR LITTLE GIRLS ND Boys.-We have received the first No. of a new illustrated periodical edited by Miss Connecta L. Turmill, and published by Lindsny & Blakiston, N. W. Corner of 4th and Chesnut streets, Philadelphia. The copies for \$5, in advance. It is published in mouthly parts, each containing 32 handsomly printed pages, illustrated by a large frontniece and numerous arnall engravings. "It is a beautiful little work, and is destined soon

to become very popular with the young folks. THE AMERICAN MUSICAL TIMES is a new candidate for newspaper patronage, the first number of which we received last Saturday It is to be expressly devoted to musical in telligence, criticism, &c., and has for its editor Henry C. Watson, Esq., a gentleman of celebrity in the musical world. Published weekly at 114 Nassau street, New York, for

paper with greater satisfaction than the Home The last No. contained the thirteenth part of Dicken's admirable story of "Dombey & Son," the parts of which are furnished regularly through its columns as soon as received in this country. There are peculiar features about the 'Home Journal' that renders it the ephuribus unum of American newspa- may be, and we hope will be, in the power pers. We heartily recommend it to our of Congress, and the desire of Congress to friends as one of the best, if not the best tam- do it. ily newspaper in the country. Terms \$2 par annum. Address Morris & Willis, New York.

PLANT TREES.-The man who plants a tree liquidates in part a debt which he owes to his ancestors, by paying it to posterity.--A sensible writer says-

There is, no part of husbandry which defiors to advance the cause of rational liberty.

There is no part of husbandry which men more commonly fail in, neglect, and have cause to repent of the have cause to When Illysses, after a ten year's systemer, was refurned from Troy, and found his aged father in the field planning trees, he asked him, Why being now so far in years, he wouldput himself to the fatigue, and labor of planting that of which he west rever, liketo enjoy the fruits? The good old man, aking him for a stranger, gently repliedlant against my son Ulvases comes home. both to the old and young. Strong and Sold and Young and The extensive Nursery of Judge Line, near

this borough, where purchasers cannot fail of finding a desirable article of Fruit or Ornamental trees or the several other Nurseties tised in our paper, will turnish every property-holder the means of "paying to posteri-ty this debt which lie has incurred to his ancestors." The season of transplanting is now at hand, and there is no advice we can so heartily commend to all as that so beautifulfully illustrated in the above paragraph.

A Conjustry 1-The Cleverland Herald 1844

How to Close the War with Mexicu

GÉN. TAYLOR'S LINE POLICY. The New Orleans Delta publishes a lette from its correspondent Mustang, dated in the ity of Mexico, on the 17th of September n which the writer states his general views of continuing the war and of the proper old hij)ker Locolocos in New York and Mas: way to be taken to bring it to a prinction; sachingetts have repudiated it, and we learn close. The water or the letter is one whose mon a speech made by its author, Mr. Wil-previous communications have found fityon mot, in the city of Albany, on the eve of the with the Administration, and drawn torth recent election in New York, that con its special commendation from the official organ. first passage in the House every Democratic. The letter is written in answer to the ques-

nember from the free States, except two, tion, "What are we to de next?" -It discusvoted for it;" but, before the second vote see the proposition, made in some dutiters was taken, he said, as Randolph once said to annex all, or some considerable portion has enabled him to do from personal know ledge, the utter want of capacity in the paople of Mexico, by habits, edication and nalure, for exercising those high and important "41 had been charged upon him (Mr. Wil-duties required by civilization and a free and

Annexation is out of the question. would bring no good to the Mexican peopple, and it would be fatal to us. As Mr Calhoun said, when the war was first brought on, "Mexico to us is forbidden fruit." We may not infermeddle with her affairs without bringing evils upon ourselves. This like been too truly realized. If we swallow her -that is, if we annex her-it is political death to us.

The proposition of Gen. TAYLOR to define our boundary and fall back upon it, is then examined, and the intelligent-writer gives his decided opinion in favor of it. He urges these reasons for it:

"By the beginning of next summer the regiments as they now exist, could be placed upon the line of boundary, and by fall car iave their houses and necessary buildings supplied, without delay and trouble inciden to slow and tardy movements. In twelve nonths from this time we would be peace bly and quietly occupying our boundary line -settlers would begin to nour into the new territory, which is the best protection a fron ther can possibly possess—thereby enabling us in a few years to reduce our army to nearly the former peace establishment,— which by a judicious reduction would be more effectual than any 50,000 men we yould be able to throw suddenly into field. The amount of indemnity we have offered to pay the Mexicans on their yield, ing, to us the territory we ask, would tran poit our army—supply and maintain it in their position for at least three years—the avenue derived from the duties on import vould maintain the garrison occupying the

nations on the coast. "I will corely hope that the United States will now determine with promptness and decision to pursue anche folicy in her but it contests with Mexico as her own interest may dictate, and the laws of nations author -that she will determine her boundarynove immediately upon it-erect her fort and depots-invite settlers, and afford them such facilities as will soon people the from er-and then defend and protect them unti lexico or any other power feels aggrieved is from our position if they can."

The wisdom of this policy was so man fest from the beginning, says the Baltimore Patriot. That it is a subject for amazement that it was not adopted as soon as it was recommended by Gen. TAYLOR. That it was not is rather owing to a jealous fear that thereby the whole credit of the movement would 'enure" to the benefit of Gen. Taylor, al ready, as the Administration apprehended too distinguished by his connexion with the var, than from a want of ability to appreciate THE HOME JOURNAL.—We hall no literary the advantages it promised. Mr. Polk want-DURNAL, edited by Morris & Willis, N. Y .- his own reculiar fight, and therefore, lie inthe battle is fought out, and there remain no more fields to win, why will he not give our own country, as well as Mexico, the advantages of practical peace, by withdrawing the army? If he does not decide to do so, it



THE COON !- The last Volunteer has ong and very pretty story emballished with pictorial illustrations, a la "Old Mother Hubbard," about that celebrated animal the Com which every year or so annoys the locofoco varmints" at such a vexatious rate. The Coon is in fact a valuable animal, and altogether more useful than destructive on the great Pennsylvania farm. But the locologo great Pennsylvania farm. But the locology of the State farm have a spite of him, and are continually liesing the dogs of him, and are continually liesing the dogs of the lim, to chase him off. They are now steep thim, to chase him off. They are now steep thim to chase him off. They are now steep thim to chase him off. They are now steep thim to chase him off. They are now steep the limit ing up a great fuss-because, as they think; they have driven him "clean out" of Pennsylvania, and the Volunteer tells the story of thy "hunt" in a very pathetic way indeed. But the Coon was nt done so very brown? after all. The Volunteer's little picture-book is scarcely out of the press, when where do ve find "that same old good!" whom they thought was dead and gone ? On the very YORK, as full of life as ever! There he the inspection of the ourious the identical sylvania Locos, with his finger twirling at etrew through winch Mr. Polk sucket in the This nose, his tall elevated in joy and adon-Tariff men of Pennsylvania in the fall of ed with twenty-five or thirty newly grown rings, his hair smooth and glossy, and his whole appearance betokening the high pros-OF The Whige of the Tennessee Legisla, perity he enjoyed in 1840! A poor hen

Por the Herald and Exposition

the reception of all such things as might be presented for exhibition, and a beautiful field for the trial of skill in the art of ploughing. The day was as propilious as could have been desired, neither warm nor cold, but delightfully autumus!, as if Providentially ordered to encoulage and prosper the benefiof some of the Crawford men, "a few of of Moxico, to the Union, and the writer cial objects of our society. The attendance them were hought up or subipped in "—"the points out, what his sojourn in the country of people was large, and the interest which they somed to manifest made the impres-

ciety were seen and felt, and the motives of

ils members to promote the art and science

of Agriculture would be duly appreciated.

The PLOUGHING MATCH was evidently the exciting object of attention. Of this every man deems himself a judge, and his anxiety to pass upon the merits or demerits of the work is measured by the degree of confidence which he has in his own opinion. Others, mere speciators, williout the advantage of any practical knowledge, look upon it as so simple an operation, and its objects so manifest, as to be entirely within the compreliension and subject to the judgment of the most untaught, " But since agriculture has become the subject of thought,-since learning and learned men have torned their aftention to this most important of all subjects, the community of farmers has in it many who have paused to enquire why cer; tain causes produce certain results: this has produced another class of titen, who look upon the apparently simple act of ploughing as the great first principle of good farming who are not content to know that the ground should be ploughed to produce good grain, but why it should be ploughed: who are not satisfied with the mere turning of the earth upside down, but examine it when turned, to see whether the object of turning it has been accomplished: who look upon the earth as having capacities to consume nature's food, drink her moisture, and breathe her atmosphere; and that it is the business of the ploughman to take care that all these. functions are properly performed. This produced another, and we trust a large class of observers upon the ground. At the hour appointed eight dampetitors for the honors and premiums of the society presented

themselves: James Weakley, with a Speelman Plough teld by Joseph Alexander. Frederick Watts, Prouty's centre draught Plough, held by Samuel Kliffefelter.
George Brindle, (of Monroe,) St. Clair & Co's centre draught Plough, held by him-

John Graham, Plank Plough, held by sor George Graham.

Thomas Bradley: Prouty's centre draught

Plough, held by son Abm. Bradley.
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Caorge Brindle; (N. Middleton) Henwood
Plough, Itald by son John P. Brindle.
John Hemminger, Plank Plough, held by
son Samuel Hemminger.
Abraham Myers, Plank Plough, held by
son Abm. Myers, J.

The Judges were Messrs Robert Bryann Christian Titzel, John Paul, Christian Stayman and George Rea-a tribunal, in whose candor and judgment the competitors had the highest confidence.

The teams went off beautifully together, and each ploughman put himself to the work as if his life depended upon the result. The ground was a tough timothy sod and in good ed to gain a little glory for himself in this, condition. The ploughing continued about an hour and a halt, during which time the judges were upon the ground to examine the work, as it progressed. After each had bloughed a land about a rod wide, he was required to drag a harrow once round on his work. This was done by all with the same implement. And now between eight competitors, all of whom did their work so well, the judges were called upon to decide; and they awarded:

The first premium, ten dollars, to George Brindle, at Monroe: The second premium, six dollars, to John Graham; of South Middleton.

The third premium, three dollars, to James Weakley, of Dickinson. And the Treasurer was directed by a reso-

lution of the Society to accompany the payment of the premiums with a "Certificate of Merit" to each.

HORSES, MULES, &c. The Committee on Horses, Messrs. Thomas Lee, Wm. M. Watts and John Stuart, the two latter having been substituted for two members of the committee who were not present, maile a report, "That they were gratified by the number of animals submit ted to their inspection and the improvement manifested in their breeding and urge upon the breeders of this useful animal the importhe saddle and draft." They award, A premium of three dollars to Wm. Cam-

eron, for the best Stud-Horse, for field and

old and one at her feet. A premum of one Jollar to Joseph Culvtop of the famous "Cayuga Bridge" in NEW [well broken; and and one by John Wonder.

markable for its size and symmetry.

Frederick Watts, Eeg., produced at very fine, well broken Horse, of great speed and

William Alexander, exhibited a pair of match Mules, lwo and three years of sage 100 or well bloken to harness; of fine form and account ton, and well deserving the attention which princip

CATTLE &c. The Committee on Carles Messis, Abra-I ham Mysis, Isoob Hershe and Ishn W. Craighead, the two last of whom were sub-stinged for two others about, award:

Noble, for "Teeswater," the best Bull.

The premith of two dollars to Robert Brys

George, Lee also exhibited three Heifers, of the same breed.

Jacob Plank exhibited a Bull Call, filteen ionths old, which was of remarkable

for his age. Also a very tine Heifer Calf,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

The Committee on Agricultural implenents, Mesers Jacob Plank, William Shriver and David Sterrett, made report of the ollowing Agricultural Implements exhibit-

A seed Drill by H. W. Smith, to whom a certificate of merit was awarded, he not be-

ing a member of the society. A Seed Drill, by James Weakley.

A Scoring Plough, the invention of Jacob Plank, to whom was awarded a premium of

ilty cents. A Harrow, the invention of George Brindle of Monroe, a preturum of fifty cents.

A Fodder and Straw Cutter, by Messrs, the Legislature! A more transcendently Wright and Saxton, of Carliele, to whom the brilliant victory was flever won by any party. committee awarded a certificate of merit as testimonial of their approbation of the ithlement.
Of the two Seed-Drills the Committee de

ided in favor of that of H. W. Smith.

- SHEEP AND HOGS. The Committee on Sheep and Hogs, lessrs. Thompson Galbraith, Joseph Culver and Wm. M. Henderson, reported : A white Berkshire Boar, by William M

A black Bershire Boar, exhibited by Wm 1. Hengerson. Three Fine Hogs, fourteen months old by

Four Fine Hogs, exhibited by George W The Committee were of the opinion that liese of Samuel Myers were the best.

The Committee on Seeds, Messrs. Thom: s Bradley and George W. Sheaffer, made eport of specimens of seed wheat exhibited y George Brindle, of Monroe, Robert No-le, and Joseph Calver, and they awarded he premium of fifty cents for the best to

SEEDS

Bedige Brindle.

Specimens of Corn were exhibited by Christian Stayman, William Adams, Jocob Plank and William Kincade, and they awarded the premium for the best corn to Chris-tian Staynian, the production of which was eighty bushels to the acre; that of Wilham dams was eighty-five bushels to the acre. A specimen of Black Oats was also exhibtèd by Jacob Plank.

MISCELLANEOUS. A premium of one dollar was awarded to William Kincade, for a basket of well-made

A premium of fifty cents to George A premum of fifty cents to George W. ing will consist of Sheaffer, for the best cabbage, a head of John Young, of Livingston co, Governor; the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with Hall a length of the Harrie of Shippoches with the Harrie of Sh

John Harris, of Shippensburg, exhibited penutitul axe of his own manufacture. Thos: H. Criswell, exhibited a speciment Segars made of tobacco grown in this

Jacob Shrom, exhibited Potatoes of fine nze but quality not approved.

Andrew Cook, exhibited a Radish, raised or Jacob Squire, weighing 4 lbs. 3 oz. Beets, raised by David Glenn, said to weigh 17 lbs. each, were exhibited.

I cannot close this report to the Society without the expression of a hope that at our next annual meeting the exhibition may be more extensive, embracing every article of manufacture. Why should not every man who is employed in the mechanic arts make this the occasion of exhibiting his skill; what opportunity so fit and so public ever presents itself, and what recommendation can be have which is of more value than the Certificate of the Agricultural Society, founded upon the report of its intelligent committees made upon actual examination.

.FRED!K WATTS, President. November 10, 1847.

LATE FROM MEXICO.

Santa Anna Restored to Power-Mexican Gov ernment at Queretarg—Gen. Lane Advancing to Muhamitla—Santa Anna, with 2500, Abandoning that place—Seventy Americans Re-ported Killed—Gen. Rea Sallied Out from Puebla to Meet Gen. Lane—Prospect of Another Baltle. The New Orleans, papers received this

morning announces the arrival there of the steamship Alabama, with dates from Vera ruz to the 20th ul Gen. Patterson was expected to march in-

The Genius of Liberty has files from the city of Mezico to the 7th. Profound tranquity reigned there. As soon as the government of Fena y Pena had been fully organized, the lact was officially announced to the he representatives of foreign powers in friend y relations with Mexico, and the British ninister replied in satisfactory terms... The Genius of Liberty was, informed by a reutleman that left the Capital on the 7th ult.

that the decree which ordered Pena y Pena should take charge of the Supreme power, in conjunction with two associates, had been repealed, and Santa Anna had been again illed to assume the reins of the governmen and resume the command of the army. The tance of more gare in breaking colts both for same genileman also reports that Paredes i at Tulancingo, where he was endeavoring to monarchical system, and h has recently made some important converts
to his political principles.

art in political affairs.

on his parole. In the Mexican govern

broken.

Lith ult., was at Huanantla, a lown half way belween. Perote and Puebla, Santa Anna John Cameron also exhibited a Marc and was there, but evacuated the town on the approach of Gen. Lune, leaving behind him improach of Gen. Lune, leaving behind him two pieces of artiflery, and two prisoners, Colonels Vegs and Hurbide, and the Prisoners, Santa Anna Lad 1000 cavalry at that time,

and had subsequently been reinforced by 1500. Reyes' command again took possess-1500. Reyes' command again took posession of the town after Ged. Lane's departure, and following up his rear, killed sownty men principally straggers. Gen. Rea had salled out from Pueble with a considerable force, and was awaiting the approach of Gen. Lane whose flank and rear, were conciently har reseed by attacks from small bodies of Mexicalis.

ane. The Textan Rangers, about whom appre-

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NEW YORK ELECTION.

FUNPARALLELED WHIG VICTORY!

Listen to the Whig Thunder from the Empire State!

A DOUBLE OFFSET to PENNSYLVANIA! We had barely time time to mention, in a portion of our last week's edition, the first items of returns indicating the triumph of the Whige mi New York. We now have the joyful news that the victory of the Whigs is complete and triumphant! THE CITY & STATE ARE WHIG ALL THROUGH! Every Whig on the State ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 20,000 to 30,000! and the Whigs have probably elected three tourths of the members of both branches of in any State!

The Tribune says, "For the first time since '41, our STATE GOVERNMENT IS WHIG IN EYERY DEPARTMENT, save the Judicial. We have a Whig Governor, Lieut. Governor, all the Heads of Departments, Caual Board, Prison Inspectors, &c., with large majorities in each branch of the Legislature. Never before has the State Administration been so thoroughly Whig." The Express says: "It is a pure untarn-

shed Whig triumph, and can, therefore, be-cheered and welcomed everywhere, and in every quarter, as a great and splendid PURE WHIG VICTORY! A variety of causes has brought this Whig Tornado upon the Democracy' in this State. Oge of the first is, the nomination of a powerful Whig ticket. —unsoiled by an Isin, and uncontaminated by any untitly alliance—but Whig all over and only Wing. The Whigs were, therefore, united, and enthusiastic, and have rolled up their majorities with a hearty good will.—
They have all pulled together. Another cause is, what we deem the proper stand upon the Mexican war, and the consequenupon the Mexican war, and the consequents can volved in it. They have, in their State Convention and public meetings gonerally, acutety distinguished between the duties they owe to their country involved in a confeditor distribution of Mr. Snow, for a breach of marriage products the state of the confeditor distribution and bas to not the confeditor distribution. ties they owe to their country involved in a war, and their abhorence of an administration that imitedessarily and wickedly involved the country in this war. Their vote is therefore, not only a verdict of death-upon the administration that got up this war, but to vote all necessary supplies to hurry it to a rapid completion—with another firm determined ination that from 'conquest' shall not spring he extension of slavery over territory now free. Such are some of the principles upon which the great State of New York has now

The State Adminstration for the year ensu-

ernor; Uniscopher Morgan, of Cayuge, Secretary o State

Millard Fillmore, of Erie, Controller: Alvah Hunt, of Chenango, Treasurer: Ambrose L. Jordan, of New York, Attorney General:

Charles B. Stuart, of Monroe, State Engin er; Jacob Hinds, of Orleans. Nelson J. Beach, of Lewis, and Charles Cook, of Chemung,

Canal Commissioner. Hamilton Eish is chosen by some 30,000 to preside over a Scante composed of at least 26 Whigs to 6 Locofocos. And this Senate is elected for two full years, the whole of it. So that the Senate now chosen will participate in the election of a U. S. Senator to take Mr. Dix's place, from the 4th of March. 1849. It will be a pity if we can't elect Whigs enough to the next House, to choose a Whig Senator, by the help of 20 White the Senator, by the help of 20

Whigs in the Senate: The whole number of members of Assemelect at least 75, while they may reach 100 New York City gives nearly 4000 for the Whig candidates and elects 4 Whig Senators and 11 Whigs and 5 Locos to the House.

The result of this election was looked t with more than usual interest, as probably influencing to a great degree the next Presidential election and the future prospects of parties. A direct and positive issue was inade between the two parties on the question of the annexation of new Slave Territory. The Whig Convention unanimously resolved in favor of the Wilmot Proviso. while the Locofoco Convention on the other hand, refused to adopt a similar resolution. The Anti-Slavery-Extension portion of the Democratic party, with John Van Buren. Mr. CAMBRELING and other leaders, immediately called another "Democratic State Convention," and with a devotion to principle and an integrity of purpose, that does honor to the head and heart, denounced and repudiated the Pro-Slavery action of the Locoloco Convention, and resolved not to recognize its nominations. The result is before the country, and a glorious one it is.

NEW JERSEY.

A Whig Legislature, and a Locofoco Governot

In the New Jersey, Election the Whigs The semblance of the Mexican govern.

A premium of one dollar to Joseph Culvier for the best Filley, over two years old.

As the Committee and no discretion in a self-committee and to be strongly opposed to any compromise with the self-committee and the sold and self-committee and the Governor, had altenated the friendship of a large body of the Whigs, by the course he compounds are offered under the name of Clove took in opposing a prominent Whig who ran and the course he constructed the course of the cour these dirgumstances was unwise, and the Prepared and sold by A.H. & D. Saible, druggists consequence is that he is in turn beaten by the Saible and the Saib merely personal feeling; will appear from the fact, that while Hudson county gives Mr. Haines, (loopfoce candidate for Governor) a majority of 251, it elects; a.Whig. Sheriff by 504 majority, a.Whig. Senator, and a Whig

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Short Items for Hasty Readers. The wife of Capt G. K. Smith, of Spra!

cuse N. Y., who was killed in the battle of King e Mills, is a perfect manier and refu-sest of elieve that her husband is dead It is stated on good authority that the Macedofilin's cargo of provisions saved the lives edofilin's cargo of provisions saved the lives of inpwards of nine thousand persons in the south and west of Ireland.

Judge Parsons has decided that it is sufficient ground for vacating a tavern licente, that the lanlord should permit persons to lounge about his bar-room and drink liquor on the Sabbath.

The St. Louis Union, says that Dr. John Hubble, of Van Buren county Missouri, was murdered a few days ago, whilst engaged in family worship at his fireside, by being shot through the winder. rough the window. A little son of Mr. Mayes, of Cumberland,

Md., was killed on Thursday by a hogshead of sugar rolling over him, while he was passing the store of Mr. Owen, where they were unloading goods.

Letters from Washington states that the Calhoun laction of the Democratic party are already at Work to effect a seperate political organization. The driends of the Great Souiron, it seems are fletermined to be the balance of power party.

A Mrs Briggs, an old resident of that whate A Mrs origgs, an our resuont or may prace was burned to death at Washington, Pa., by-her clothes taking fire, while in a state of intoxication, on Tuesday, evening last. Her family were in the house, some in bed, and some in the same situation site was, so that they were unable to save her. The Subreme Court of this State have de-

aded that a will to which the "mark" of the ne act of Assembly of the 8th of April, 1833, requires that "every will be in writing, and anless the person making the same shall be prevented by the extremity of his last sickness, shall be signed by him at the end thereof, or by some person in his pres-ence and by his express direction."

We learn from the Philadelphia News, that the widow of Dr. Benjamin Rush yet lives, and resides in that city, at the agg of nearly 90 years. She retains the complete use of her faculties, and is believed to be the only surviving partner of any of the fearless and patriotic men who pledged life, honor and fortune in Independence Hall.

The Fredericksburg. Va., News says that an extensive revival of religion in the Methodist church is in progress in that city. A number of individuals had attached them-

mise. He couried her a year and has to pay at the rate of a dollar a day for it.

A correspondent of the Washington Union speaks of the "fine field which is afforded in Mexico for medical and surgical record," as one of the advantages likely to arise from the war. Counterfeit 5's on Merchants and Manu-

facturer's Bank of Pittsburg are in circula-tion in Chambersburg. The Whig says the general appearance of the notes is rough and the paper firmsy; they are shorter than A lawyer once wrote 'rascal,' in the hat of a brother-lawyer, who, on discovering it, entered a complaint in open court against the (respasser, who, he said, had not only taken his hat, but had written his name in it.

Major Gen. Butler expected to leave for Mexico with two Kentucky and two Indiana regiments, last week. The Tennessee regi-ment will not be ready for a fortnight yet. A small boy, out after cows, in Berks coun-

y, lately was attacked by a range fice eagle, which after hard fighting, with the assistance of a dog, he finally captured. The expenditure at the Springfield U. S. Armory for the manufacture of Arms and Machinery for the year ending June 30th

1847, was \$172,537,65.

The running of the way-mails in New York on Sunday, has been discontinued — Only the great through mails now run on the A terrible disaster occured last Saturday

near Springfield, Mass., by the smashing of a car on the Railroad. Seven men were killed and others horribly mangled. It is rumored in Washington that the Pre-

sident is about appointing Col. Wilson Mc-Candless, of Pittsburg, Minister to China. George Seybert was killed on the railroad near Hollidaysburg on Wednesday afternoon. He left a wife and four children. The astronomers at Cambridge, (Mass.)

announce that they have discovere satellite to Leverier's new planet, Neptune. Mr. Webster, it is said, is laid up at the old homestead, in Franklin, N. H., with a oilious attack.

On the 15th ult., there was a snow fell in Chicago, Ill., which continued till the next day, when the sleighs were running. A bull-fight was to have taken place in New Orleans on Sunday week, by a company from Matamoras.

Cours, Course, Consumption, &c.—It should be Co.Ds., Coudis, Consumption, &c.—It should be remembeed that a cough is always an evidence that some impurity is lodged in the 'iungs, which, if not speedily removed, will so Irritate those organs as to foroduce inflammation of the lungs, a disease which we all dnow is the high road to consumption.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS are a safe, casy and certain cure for colds and coughs, because they, carry off by the stomach and bowels, those morbid humors, which if deposited upon the lungs, are the cause of the above dangerous complaints. A single twenty-five cent box of said Indian Vegetable Pills is generally sufficient to cure the most, obstinate cold, and at the same time the digestion, is improved, and the blood so, completely purified, that new life and vigor are given to the whole frame.

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Beware of counterfeits of all kinds! Some are coated with sugar: others are made to resemble in out ward appearance the original medicine. The safes, course is to purchase from the regular abents only one or more of whom may be found it every village and town in the State. Principal Office, 100 Race st. Philadelphia. Philadelphia Sold in Carifale by OHARLES OGILEY, other a gents in the advertising columns, (1)

CLOVE ANODYNE TOOTHACHE DROPS. The su action of this astonishing remedy is not its les In the New Jersey Election the Whigs setten of this astonishing remedy is not the least remarked in the election of a marked least action in the setten of the state action in the point in the election of a marked least and may be used with pointed and in the election of a marked least and may be used with pointed and the expressions of grateful adminishing to the expressions of grateful adminishing the control of this astonishing temporal to the action in the expressions of grateful adminishing temporal adminishing temporal to the expressions of grateful adminishing temporal adminishing temporal to the expressions of grateful adminishing temporal adminishing temporal to the expressions of grateful adminishing tempora

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BATTMORE, Nov. 8.

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FLOUR—A lands of 300 blist Howard street we made at 80 for City Mills and field at \$5 00, witcom meeting with buyers.

WHEAT—sells at 188 to 181c; which 182 of 184 at without people (0,000 bushels were sold.

CORN—White Gern 62 vellow 68 in 69, 0 OATS 30, RYE 90—WHIRKEY 3017.