and consolations, the solicitude and skill adapted to the growth of the plant. It is of Gustavus were equally in vain. The his opinion that tea may be raised in this unfortunate creature of a destiny so per country for six cents the pound. culiar, grew more shadowy every day. She languished for a year without com plaint, and in the same old arm-chair, at ACCOLD & ENDOSILOR her accustomed place beside the window which, since the death of her child, she had continued to occupy—she yielded herself, without seeming suffering, to the friendly stroke of death. She died, with a smile on her lins, of the same disease which had carried off her mother.

THE TEN HOUR REVOLUTION.-His tory; records no political revolution (says the Cincinnati Gazette) as thorough, as extensive, as decisive, as quiet and orderly, and yet as sublime and glorious, as that effected on the 7th of November instant, by the freemen of this Republic. It was a revolution accomplished in TEN Hours. Three millions of freemen assemble together in thirty different States on the same day, and with less of disorder and confusion than are usual on such occasions, they express their sovereign displeasure at the principles and practices of the present Administration, and proclaim that the continuation of the present political dynasty shall be ter-

No other nation on earth's surface enjoys rights and privileges which secure to the people so great an amount of individual sovereignty; no other nation possesses, the invaluable and enduring privilege of repudiating unfaithful pub lic servants and elevating others in their stead at pleasure.

We may speak and write in admiration of the bloody three days' revolution which only removed one Franch monarch to substitute another; or of the more recent revolution which expelled a king and substituted civil war, anarchy, martial law, a present insecurity of life and property, and a frightful future. But what is all this in contrast with the peaceful, constitutional, and sublime up-rising of three millions of freemen, represent ing twenty millions of people, and in TEN HOURS changing the political policy of the Government.

The elevation of the character of ublic officers will be, according to the Journal of Commerc, produced by the election of Gen. Taylor. It says: "One of the results securely counted on from the election of Gen. Taylor, is the strengthening in all parts of the country, of respectable men, a class which of late years has had but little influence in the administration of public affars. Everyfor many years past to lower the stand and of character required in filling official stations, and a corresponding demand for office in quarters from which a few years ago no such pretensions proceeded. Indeed, so far in the descending scale have we been lowered, that if we judge from the composition of many public bodies, a want of respectability has been somewhat of a prerequisite for securing places in them." We sincerely hope that the prediction of the Journal of Commerce will be verified. There is room for improvement every body knows.

DISCRIMINATE.—The office-holders in power are just now very anxious that his letters, said very properly that he be constant and untiring "Agitation! Agravall make no properly that he be constant and untiring "Agitation!" would make no indiscriminate removals from office. The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer notices this anxiety of the present office-holding party, to know upon what principle his 'discrimination' will be exercised, and says .-

We are entitled to our 'guess' as well as others; and we hazard the conjecture that he will discriminate with reference tó two points: 1, with a primary reference to the ability, faithfulness and integrity of the office-holder, so as to insure a proper discharge of the duties of the office, and 2, he will discriminn te in such a way as to afford incidental protection to the Whig party!

Wholesale Extermination.—It was stated recently, by Rev. Mr. Chiniguy, in a public meeting at Montreal, that he had a list of fifteen families, once among the wealthiest of Montreal, who have all been destroyed by intemperance. Their aggregate fortune a few years ago, amounted to \$800 000. Now they have disappeared entirely, root and branch, solely through the influence of intoxicating liquors. He had another list of fourteen families, of various occupations. from the same cause, and another list of five hundred and seventeen families, who resided in fourteen parishes, and were all once comparatively wealthy, but are now destoyed by liquor, except remnants scattered through the States and elsewhere. It is thus that intoxicating liquors destroy the human race.

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY! - Those who are fond of knowing all the particulars of weddings will be gratified with the following from an exchange:

Mannied-In the public highway, at Green Hollow, in Voluntown, Conn. on Sunday, the 5th inst. about I o'clock. P M. the rain pouring in torrents from the clouds, with high winds from the southeast, by Elder Charles S. Weaver, while on his way to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amy E. Gallup, wite of Benjamin Gal-

It is stated in the National Intelligencer, that an attempt is about to be made on an extensive soule to grow tea in this country. A few years ago there in this country. A lew care ago here was received in Washington an imposing the election of Ner Middleswarth to this of tion of plants for this purpose. There dee, The Erie Gazette proposes, Gideon J are about 500 plants of about one foot Ball of that place, for the same station. are about 500 plants of about one foot Ball, of that place, for the same same assured.

In height. The originator of this enterprise is Mr. Junius Smith of Connecticut price is Mr. Junius Smith of Conn



CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1848

NOTICE.—A Sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Wira, on Profuse Swearing, in the Methodist E. Church, of this borough, an Wednesday Evening, the 29th inst. at 61 o'elk.

The tale on our first page this week one of peculial interest.

Shocking Accident.

A little boy, about thirteen years of age son of Mr. James Callio, of this borough, was run over by a train of burden cars which were passing through town on Friday morning last, and so badly injured as to require the amputation of one of his legs. He was standing on the track with his back toward the approaching train, but being very deaf did not hear it coming, or the alarm given-by-the engineer, and was consequently knocked down and run over, before the train could be stopped. 'Under the cricumstances

o blame can justly attach to the Engineer. The operation of amoutation was sucessfully performed in the evening of the same day, by Dr. G. W. Foulke, in the presence, of Dr's. Myers and Dale. The little sufferer bore it with great heroism, and we are glad to learn is so far doing well.

## Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving-Day was observed with great propriety in our borough. Places of business were closed with but few exceptions and labor of all kinds suspended. Largecongregations were gathered in the various churches, and the occasion improved by appropriate sermons from their several Pastors. Although our people have "not got the hang" of keeping Thankigiving in the New England style, we doubt not the day also formed the occasion for many happy family re-unions, good dinners and fireside lestivities.

In the evening there was a large assemblage of both sexes in the M. E. Church, for the purpose of taking steps towards the foradministration of public affars. Every the purpose of taking steps towards a sound observer of such events must have mation of a general burough Temperance Oliver died in Atkansas, intestate, leaving for interment. Their progress from Mexico witnessed, in all directions, a tendency Society. A committee was appointed to unong other personal property a number of cled by the Press: Every Induction that administration of public affars. Every mation of a general burough Temperance Oliver died in Atkansas, intestate, leaving for interment. Their progress from Mexico witnessed, in all directions, a tendency Society. A committee was appointed to the proposed of the control of the frame a constitution, after which, upon the ively delivered by President Peck, of Dick-II. NADAL. Though apparently unpremeditated, we have seldom heard more eloquent. energy, that the good cause of Temperance, which has so sadly declined, may be again built up and shed its benign and lasting blessings upon our community. Arrangements, Gen. Taylor should discrimitate in their we are glad to learn, have been made for a favor, when the time for appointments succession of meetings through the winter. comes round. The General in one of Friends of Temperance! let your motto tation!"

> Gen. Taylor Hearing the News. heard the result of the election in Pennsylvania, and enough from other States to determine, without doubt, the fact that he had been elected President of the United State. le took the fact of his elevation to the highest office in the world with perfect composure, exhibiting much coolness and eliberation.

He left Baton Rouge soon after the result vas known, on board a steamboat, for his plantation in Mississippi. While on the passage he was accosted by a stranger, a democrat, who presumed him to be merely a devil by the two thumbs to the limb of at common passenger, and the two commenced talking politics, speculating about the election, the merits of the candidales, &c. The stranger told-lum that Old Zac was good the fun." enough, but he did not think him qualified

tor the high office of President. He also asked the General if he was a Taylor man, to which the General replied : Not much of a one, that he had not voted whose aggregate fortunes amounted to for him on account of his family, and more \$1 200 000, who have also disappeared especially his old lady being somewhat apposed to Old Zack.

At this juncture a gentleman stepped up accosted the General and called him by name. The situager soon smelt a rat, and after opening his eyes tolerably wide, walked off, considerably confused. The General Min good health, and looks unconcerned as usual, aking things coolly and deliberately.

THE YORK AND CUMPERLAND RAILROAD .held in the City Hall, on last Thursday ever for. The humanity, kindness of heart and it was determined to appoint block commit- history, which have shed a lustre upon his teen to sell the stock of the York and Com- name as imperishable as have his great read from the Presidents of the Cumberland the course of his life have properly punished Valley Railroad, the Central Railroad and a slave for misconduct, we are not of course the Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mount Joy and prepared to deny, but that he ever perpetra-Lancaster Raliroad companies, expressing ted such an atrodious act of cruelty as the aup; of Voluntown, who died Nov. 3d, a- the most liberal, and enlightened views in bove; no seckless affidavit-maker can make urged by several papers for the post of At- unfaltering. Whis, the Hon. JAMES COOged 25 years. Mr. John Tannen, of the reference, to this food, in furnishing facilities, us or a respectable community believe. former place, to Miss Mary Carren, of Hopkinton, county of Washington, and bilities for intercourse to their own roads. State of Rhode Island. The shares are only \$25, and as the money will not be asked for before spring our citizens, it is to be hoped will subscribe liberally.

American Art Union.

This institution, located in the city of New York, is one of a truly national character. Sollowing notice Any individual may become a member of it young officer, will upon the annual payment of \$5. The money thus obtained is applied, first, to the production of a large and costly original En mortal remains of this gillant young officer graving from an American painting Ol. late of the 4th Regimentol U.S. Infantry, ject of the institution is, to purchase Paintings and Sculpture, the production of native or resident aftists. These after being exhibited in a free public gallery, in New York,
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forces of his country methods of Marion in him. Each member is thus certain of receiving an elegant engraving in return for \$5 paid, and has also a chance of drawing; valuable Painting.

This year each member will be entitled

Bronze Medals of Gilbert Swart, and about three hundred Paintings, richly framed, including some of the master-pieces of American Art.

The annual distribution will take-place his year on the 22d of December. Persons desirous of becoming members may do so by leaving their names with the Editor of the Herald, who is duly authorized to receive subscriptions. And those who design doing so are particularly requested to hand in their subscriptions prior to the 10th of December. as the books of the institution will be closed transactions, Bulletins, and former Engravings of the Union, may be seen by calling at our office.

## Interesting Slave Case.

An interesting trial came off last week in the Court of Common Pleas of this County in which the children of a Mr. Oliver, late of Arkansas, deceased, were the plaintiffs, and Daniel Kauffman, of South Middleton. in this County, defendant. . It was an action on the-case to recover damages (laid at \$35. 00) from the defendant, for entiring, aiding and assisting the slaves of the plaintiffs to escape, whereby their services were entirely lost to the plaintiffs.

From the evidence it appeared that Mr. slaves, which by proceedings in the Court call of the meeting, addresses were success. In that State were divided between his widow and heirs (tour children, the plaintiffs,) yed solemnly along. And on the 20th Octo-at a valuation. The widow and heirs re- ber last, escorted by the St. Louis Greys, and inson College, Rev. C. P. Wing and Rev. B. at a valuation. The widow and heirs removed to Maryland with these slaves, and in October, 1847, thirteen of them ran off tated, we have seldom heard more eloquent, in October, 1847, thirteen of them ran off to their last long resting place, in the Episceriest—and stirring addresses. The large and came into Rennsylvania. They concerns the Copal Cemetry at St. Louis, in Missouri, number of signatures to the Pledge which sisted of two men, two women, and nine where many of his relatives reside. number of signatures to the Pledge which sisted of two men, two women, and nine were subsequently obtained, testified their children, male and temale of various ages. powerful effect upon the audience. We They arrived in Chambersburg, and as it trust the gentlemen who have started in this appeared in evidence, were escorted from good work will continue their efforts with there by a colored man named George Cole, along the South Mountain to the Barn of Mr. Kauffman, in South Middleton. Here they Kauffman, in South Middleton. Here they configurations in arms, from the other States remained a few hours, were fed by Mr. of this great Republic, ponced as freely as Kauffman, and removed further on in theirs from hearts that beat as high for fame!

and Biddle, for the plaintiffs, and by Messrs. the thrilling short of Victory, no more! Their Gaullagher, Graham and Adair, for the memory will fill the hearts of the gentledelendant. The ground taken by the defence was, first, that no evidence existed to graves. A grateful country will cherish the A telegraphic despatch from New Orleans prove Mr. Kauffman engaged in a combination the Baltimore Sun, dated Nov. 21st, says: tion with others, and second, that the case less lustre of the baltimore, Nov. 17, 1848. R. W. C.

Gen. Taylor was in Baton Rouge when he did not come within the jurisdiction of a State Court.

The trial occupied the whole day, and the defendant's Counsel, which motion is still in our county: pending.

THE SLAVE SLANDER. The Volunteer declares it can "prove its

statement true to the letter,!! that --- "there is a man in the borough Carlisle who witnessed Gen. Taylor torturing tree, when he (Gen. Taylor) with his own hands whipped him with a cow-hide, every

It will be seen that the "poor black devit" venture to denounce the story as luise, and of his method. in amously slanderous. If there is any many who pretends to have witnessed such a the statement made by the Volunteer, before meeting, says the Baltimore Clipper, was own character instead of injuring Gen. Tayning, Mayor Stansbury presiding, at which benevolence of Gen. Taylor are matters of berland Railroad. Interesting letters were deeds upon the field. That he may not in

> O'The Gettysburg Star, releas in term of warm praise to the exertions of Henry J. Schreiner, Esq. of that borough, in the recent > C+The North Carolina Legislature, is in canvass. Schreiner is an actual "live Whig."

rolled up.

GRN. TAYLOR'S VISIT TO KENTUCKY WE BRITISHION: see it stated that Gen. Taylor is about to visit to The Massachusells / Legislature on Lopeville, Ky, and learn by telegraphic less friday last chose Whig sleeters of President patch from that place under date of the 22nd and Vide President by a respectly of 1021

The Gallant Dead:

We take from the Billimore Patriot the following notice of the death of a gallant young officer, whose family now reside in

LIEUTENANT HENDERSON RIDGELY .- The this engraving each member receives a copy who so groriously fell, in November last, at this engraving each member receives a copy Galaxra, in Mexico, hav at length been retor every \$5 paid by him. The second ob-Lient. Ridgely ever apired after martial Rhode Island

forces of his country methose of Mexico in Virginia ilea(ly strife. And net will the summer of 47, had he so far revained his health, as to obtain permission from the War Department to repair to the sent of healthnes. At Vera Alabama This year each member will be entitled to a copy of a large engraving of "Queen Mary signing the Death Warrant of Lady Lane Grey," and also, Rip Van Winkle, the celebrated tale of Washington Irving, with six large original outline illustrations, by Darley, a celebrated artist.

There will also be distributed by 10t, 200 Bronze Metals of Gilbert Swart, and about to repair to the seat of historic state and in the precise of talon, and participated in all the precise of talon, and participated to halp talon, and partici movement was accomplished, it is but simple justice to Lieutenant Ridgely to say"- lowa

> skillul manner."
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> The battalion finally reached Jalana; and soon after became a part of the force which, under Gen, Lane's command, reaped fresh laurels in every contest with the enemy large bodies of whom they met, routed and dispersed, covering themselves with glory, and the arms of their country with unlading

renown.

In this series of building exploits, Lieut.
Rulgely, who had been commissioned by
the General as his Acting Assistant Adjutant as the books of the institution will be closed General, ever coveled the post of danger and one week before the Drawing. The annual of honor. On the 24th of November, whilst riding with a few officers and a small guard. far in advance of the main body of the army they fell in with and instantly charged upon a party of gnerillas, whom they put to flight. But pursuing their success too ardently, the little band suddenly came in contact with General Rea's entire force, at the Pass of Galaxra; by whom, after a gallant resistance, Lieut. Ridgely was mortally wounded and the 4th of March 1851 would be four. The captured—"falling a victim," says General terms of the 8 Whig Senators which expire Lane, "to gallantry which was never surat that time, will doubtless all be filled with

His body was barbarously mutilated by the captors, and secreted so artiply as to escape the notice of all the parties sent in search of it, by the General; and lay in solitude for montas. In June last, through the indefatigable exertions of his brother, Dr. J. Ridgely, sided zealously by Capt. Lewis, of the La. Volunteers, his remains were found and in due time conveyed to the U. State. ration, sympathy or love could suggest; was attended by a large concourse of citizens, with military honors they were committed

Thus has passed away, in his 25th year. his wagon. This is the substance of the evidence.

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They shall hear the wild cry of Battle, and

A New Manure -- We find in the 'Pennjury after being out all night, rendered a ver- sylvania Cultivator,' published at Harrisburg, dict of \$2000 damages for the plaintiffs. | the following notice of some experiments A motion for a new trial was made by de- made by one of the most enterprising men

Robert Bayson, Esq., of Cumberland county, about eight miles from Harrisburg, has been experimenting for the last ten years, to make exhausted the bark available and valuable as a manure. Besides his magnificent larm, he likewise cărries on the lan sing business. Finally after a great deal of expense and many tailures, he has succeeded in discovering a method of producing from the tan an efficient manute. This is his plan: He has his tan wheeled out on to hands whipped him with a cow-hide, every a level piece of ground, and leveled off two ten minutes for two hours, and laughed at or three feet thick. Over this he spreads a layer of two or three inches of lime, and over that again a strata of lan—then a layer could hardly have been put through such a bittal process of punishment as this without pared remain tor two years; at the end of losing his life, and yet we are job! that it was that time he finds himself in possession of a sixty-four years of age on Friday last. Gen. bed of manuro the effects of which upon the the act of Gen. T. himself, who claughed at land can hardly be surpassed, for the richness the fun"!! This story the Volunteer declares of its product, and the durable entitity which its ability to prove. We deny it, and again the imparts. We shall encleavor to obtain from Mr. Breson a more particular account

scene, we caution him to look carefully at Monday next, and a number of members FROM WASHINGTON.—Congress meets on have already arrived at the seat of govrnhe ventures to swear that Gen Taylors com-mitted a deed which could scarcely fall of the first that the Adminisresulting in cold-blooded murde. His art on will do nothing, and propose nothing, davit must tell a story very much modified. It throw the responsibility of legislation from the above, or it will sink to infamy his any measure of the Whig. House, and thus that it will be necessary for Gen. Taylor to call an extra session.

THE CABINET.-The Louisville Journal says that in its opinion, Hon, John M. Clayton, of Delaware, will be invited to the Department of State, and Hon. John Davis of Massachusetts, to the Treasury Department.

Josiah Randall, Esq. of Philadelphia, u orney General in Gen. Taylor e cabinet Hon, Andrew Siewart, is also named for Secretary of the Treasury:

session. The whige secured the organizaand always goes to work with his sleeves ition of the House by a majority of one, but the Senate is tied, and there is as yet no or

The New Senate

As the complexion of the United States Senate after the 4th of March next, is of

Connecticut , New York Pennayivania Delaware Maryland. writes Major Lally, "in the most gallant and Wisconsin

Locoloco majority 6 In the above estimate J. P. Hale, of New Hampshire is counted as a Whig, because on the general questions of public policy he will vote with that party. The prospective Senators from Ohio and North Carolina are both estimated as Whig, because the probabilities are greatly in their favor. On the 4th of March 1851, the terms of

21 Senators will expire-13 Democrate and 8 Whige, Of these 13 the Whige may count upon gains in the following States: ın Iowa, 1 Florida, 1 in Tennessee, 1 in New York, and 1 Pennsylvania, with chances for 1 Indiana and 1 in Wisconsin. Assuming an aggregate gain of 5, the Whig majority on Whigs, as they occur m States of decided

What the British Think. A paper printed in Kingston, (Canada) called the "British Whig," speaks of the election of Gen. Taylor as follows:

"It would appear by our telegraphic re-port, that Gen. Taylor has been elected President of the United States of America. Prior to the election the hopes of the Whig party were very strong, and it is seen by the result that their hopes were well-founded We hardly know whether we should congratulate the country on this elevation of Gen. Taylor or not. He himself is an estimated able man, and his party is composed nearly all the wealth and intelligence of the is and ever has been opposed to a low far and the introduction of British goods. The Thus has passed away, in his 25th year, a cry is protection for native productions—brave and accomplished soldier! Our own Whereas Gen. Cass and the Democrats, albrave and accomplished soluler: Our own State, as his birth place, may claim honor to herself, as she inscribes his name on the long roll of her departed horoes. On every buttle field in Mexico has commingled the life-blood of her sons with that of their brave constitutions in arms, from the other States of this great Republic, nonred as freely as factures; while the Democrats furious in depunciation, and threatening war every instant, nevertheless freely admit and con-eume the commodities of the nation they

> British Whigs it will be seen do not hold he same views that American Whigs do .-They don't like our "cry of protection for native productions"--and would sconr have Gen. Cass and the locofocos in power, bepractically by encouraging the importation of British manufactures! Our workingmen will find in this extract food for reflection.

A Timely Hint.

The North American very philanthropic illy gives a hint to that class of office seekers who overstep propriety In their nsatiate thirst for the "spoils," that Gen. Taylor, though a very amiable man, is never so terrible as to office-seekers of this rude kind. The old warrior is roused in him again at the approach of this sort of assailants, as at that of the Mexicans at Buent Vista, and his nostril swells, his eye flashes, and he looks as if about to call for his sword and Old Whitey to make battle!

Ages of THE CANDIDATES. Gen Taylor Case is one year younger than Taylor, having been born on the 9th of October, 1782. Mr. Van Boren was born at Kinderhook the same year with Gen. Cass, viz :- December 5,

IJ Governor Johnston has issued a Procla mation, declaring the twenty-six individuals named upon the Whig Electoral Ricket, to be the persons duly elected Electors of Pres-burg on the first. Wednesday of December next, to cast their votes as directed by the try to place the country in such a position Constitution and daws of the United States. For the Herald and Expositor.

U. S. Senator.

MR. EDITOR-Now that the election over, and the public are beginning to cast a bout for proper persons to fill the respective offices, and particularly that one of so muc importance, which heads this afficle, allow me to call their attention to that noble and PER: as one who is in every respect wel qualified to fill that important post. The nomination and election of Mr. Cooper will give unapalified pleasure to the vast majority of the Whigs of this county; as they look ipon him as emphatically a business man,

Il it be true that "the laborer is worthy o his hire,' then certainly no man is more despoken,—for no one has impored inpresent outly, and faithfully to promote the great ha-terests of his party than has:Mr. Cooper ...Nov. 28th 1848

and on lij whose hands the best interests

of this Commonwealth might safely be trus

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The Grand Result.

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NOTICES.

"Bowen's North American Farmer," is the title of a very large and handsome new weekly paper which has just been established in Philadelphia, by Messrs. Bowen & Strouse. The Farmer will be chiefly devoted to American Agriculture, Commerce, &c. and intended especially for country readers. It is published at the rate of \$2 a single copy-two copies for \$3-six for \$5thirteen for \$10, and twenty for \$15. Adiress Bowen's North American Farmer, Athenian Buildings, Philadelphia.

Messrs. Greely & McElrath, publishers of the New York Tribune, have issued their prospectus for the coming year. We do not like all the isms which the Tribune battles for but it is unquestionably a valuable and most interesting paper. The Daily Tribune is \$5 per annum—the Semi-weekly is assued n Tuesday and Friday at three per annum, or two copies for \$5. The Weekly Tribune, large double-medium sheet, closely filled a large double-mention sheet, chasely filled with reading matter, is: published at \$2 a year singly—three copies for \$5, eight for \$10, and twenty for \$20—payment in all cases in advance. Address Greely & McElvath, 154 Nassau street, New York.

Gov. Johnston has appointed Capt. VM. H. Inwin, of Mifflin county, Adjutant General of the State of Pennsylvania, in nlace of G. W. Bowman, of Bedlord, who as so signally disgraced that office....

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Items.

A cargo of potatoes from freland, has re-cently arrived at the port of New York.

A Comptroller of New York will have to be elected in place of Mr. Fillmore, elected Vice President.

Lancaster county, Pa., cast 6,624 more votes than were cast in the whole State of It is supposed that the Legislature of Michigan will send the Ron. Lewis Case to the United States Senate again.

Capt. Robert H. Morton, who was twice Native American candidate for Canal Com-missioner in Pennsylvania, died at Harris burg on Monday week.

Hatters seem to be popular in Dutchess county, New York. One has been elected to Congress, another County Treasurer, and enother to the legislature.

Col. Taylor, brother of the President elect. is now stationed in Baltimore. Dr. Word, the General's son-in-law, is also on the same station.

The Whigs of the city of Philadelphia have determined to present their brethren of Lan-caster county with a Banner as a reward for the noble majority which they rolled up for Old Zach.

Carroll county, Ky., the home of Gen. Buller, the loco candidate for the Vice Presidency, has given 47 majority for Taylor and Fillmore. It has hitherto been a staunch Democratic county,

A collection of "pnems" by the late John Quincy Adams, has been published. The New York Tribune says, the volume is worth. having, if only to see what extremely mid-dling verses a great man, may write. Mr. Adams did a great many things well—Poe-iry was not among them.

At the Baltimore Convention, Wilson Mc-Candlesss, (who in 1844 pledged Polk as a 42 Tariff man,) pledged Pennsylvania for 30,000 majority for Cass. The returns make t about 15,00 majority the other way. The 25 latter pledge was about as lar out of the way

The papers state that the last time Gen Taylor was in Washington, was previous to his going down to Corpus Christi, where he was ordered by President Tyler, to take command of the Army of Observation. On that occasion he dired with Mr. Tyler. It is stated that Chief Justice Taney, for-

merly a member of General Jackson's Cabinet with Gen. Cass, voted at the late election for Zachary Taylor. There are 778 banks in the Union. Their capital is nearly \$270,000.000 Circulation about \$125,000,000. Specie about \$50,000-

McGowan, Pence and Pratt, who were convicted some time ago of conspiring to de-

granted a new trial. Hon. Francis Granger of New York says he will not accept of a Cabinet appointment Travelling on the Pennsylvania Canals

Sixty-one years ago the first white citizen What is harder than earning money?-Collecting it.

ceased on Saturday for the season.

Counterleit \$5's of the Penn Township Bank are in circulation.

DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.—The original and genuine preparation. Great triumph over dis case. Another important letter.

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Detroit, Michigan.

DR. H. SWANNE—Dear Sir: We have been in receipt of your invoice of Wien Cherry for about two weeks, and we must say that we feel encouraged that the sales will be extensive this encouraged that he sales will be extensive this year. One customer, who came for the second bottle, stated that his wife had been given up by her physician recently, supposing that she would not survive more than twenty-lour hours. A consulting physician pronounced her case desperate; both of them are of high standing in this place as sciontific men and gentlemen. The first bottle had the effect to experience to some place as scientific men and gentlemen. The first bottle had the effect to strengthen her so much, that she leaves her bed and moves about the house. Her husband seemed very much grati-fied, and proposes to use six bottles, as he felt

fied, and proposes to use six bottles; as he felt confident it would perform a perfect cure. We feel confident ourselves, that is much superior to any medicine of the day, and in justice ought to take the precedence.

Yours respectfully, G. &J. G. HILL.

To Public Speakers.—Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry will be found an invaluable article. By its use the voice is rendered clear, and all disagreeable sensations removed. All should avail themselves of the apportunity to test this "valuable compound."

Coughs, colds, broachitis, asilmp, liver complaint, and consumption in all stages, yield to its soothing yet powerful influence.

Wistar's Balsam at the South.-One of our agents at Ateens, Georgia, has sent us the fol-owing letter with permission to publish the same : TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL.

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Athens, Angust 24, 1846.

Mr. A. Alexander—Dear Str: Having been affilted for more than ten months with Chronic Inflammation of the Lungs—at times very severely—and having adopted many medicines without any but temporary relief—1; purchased about three hottles of. Wistar's Baisan of Wild Cherry, from the effects of which I obtained more relief than from all the niedicines! had ever taken for that distressing disorder, I have by the reported use of this valuable. Saisam-been more free from pressure for breath and oppression on the lungs than I had anticipated—and, indeed, conceive that I wilk be curred by continging its use of this most distinctioning malady. I do most cheerfully tender you this acknowledgment, which you will use as your judgment dictates.

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To Cure a Cold or Cough.-The edito Oure a Colo or Cough. Inc. entor of the Baltimore Partier says: The best remedy,
he ever tried in his family for a cough or cold is a
decorition of the leaves of the Pine Tree awestened,
and freely drank warm on golig to bed at night, and
rold throughout the day. If the decorition of the
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cough, how much better must be Thomson's Compound Syrnp of Tar and Wood Aughtha, combining
as it does the very Essence of Tar ar Pine, with some
other of our most effectual Wogetable Cough Remedies. Prepared and sold by ANGNEY's DICESON'N.

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Sold by J. & W. B FLEMING, Carlists. Price 56 Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a safe, easy, and certain enre for Cold and Coughs's because they carry off, by the stomach and howels, those morbid humors which, if, deposited apparathe these morbid humors; which, if deposited upon the units, are the cause of lie above danterious continuints. A ringle twonty-five cent box of said, Indian Vegetable Fills, is generally sufficient to make a perfect cursed the most obstinate Cold—aif in same time the digestion is improved, and the blood so completely purified, that new life, and vigoritis gives to the frame.

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On the 12th inst. by the Rev. Henry As-rand Mr. Amaham Martin, to Miss. Exica-serth Lehman, all of Frankford township. On the 19th inst. by the same, Mr. Sam-uer, Ensminded to Miss. Marganet, Leas all