

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1850.

DEATH OF MR. CHURCH .- The dangerous illness of Mr. Church, one of the members o lected to the Legislature, from this county which was mentioned in our last paper, resulted in his death, on Thursday morning last, at his residence near the Tiver. He was about thirty years of age. He had served one session in the Legislature, and although his course excited considerable opposition to him in his own party, he was re-elected by n coneiderable majority.

Our County.-The Result.

"The official returns of the election in Cumberland county, will be found in to-days paper. It will be seen that when we stated last week that there was a probable falling off of the Whig vote to the amount of one thousand, we were not very wide of the mark. We only need present in a line the aggregate Whig vote of the three last years to show what the Whig party is capable of doing and what it has failed to do-particularly in the contest of Tuesday Tast. The Whig wote of 1848, 1849 and 1850 is as follows: 1848 1849 1850 Fuller. Taylor. Durigan 3242 2633 2288 has been receemed by the election of a Whig The Whig vote it. will be seen has fallen off from that cast in 1848, when we carried the county by a majority of 64, almost ONE THOUSAND votes! Here is the single and sole cause of our defeat. Our own apathy, our own neglect, has brought about the disaster .---Kuhns, Esq. a staunch Whig, has been elected The vote of our opponents is of course also much smaller than their vote of 1848, but not in the same ratio as that of the Whigs. " Their organization and party discipline always brings tained : them in sufficient force to the election to sus tain themselves. We subjoin their vote for the last three years to show their attention to the 1 Thos. BFlorence, 3-Jos. R. Chandler, 4 John Robbins, jr." 5 John McNair, * 6 Thomas Ross,* 7 J A Morrison,* 8 Thaddeus Stavens duty of voting, in contrast with the indolence of the Whige: 1848 1849 1850 Cass. Gamble, Morrison 3178 2834 2672 The majorities which they have gained over 8 Thaddeus Stevens, 9 J Glancy Jones,* 10 M M Dimmick,* 11 H M Fuller, 12 Galusha A Grow,† us in the last, two contests are consequently solely attributable to their industry and our inactivity. It is useless to comment farther on such facts. Let us rather profit by the lesson 3 James Gamble," 4 T M Bibighaus, they teach. Let us endeavor to form a more compact party organization-let our party dis-5 William H Kurtz. sensions be healed up and forgotten-let us 16 J X McLanahan,* 17 Andrew Parker,* 18 John L Dawson,* stand shoulder to shoulder as brethren of one faith-let every man become an active working 19 Joseph H Kuhns, 20 John Allison, 21 Thomas M Howe, 22 John W Howe. Whig-and the light of victory will again gloriously shine upon us in the important contests which are approaching. The Whig party has 23 John H Walker, 24 Alfred Gilmore.* eeen darker days than this followed by dawnings of glorious prosperity. Undismayed by defeat let us again rally round our cherished Whig banner, and move onward to new triumphs ! The Congressional Vote.

The following is the official vote for Congress in the counties of Franklin, Cumberland and Perry. Mr. McLanahan has a greatly increasec majority over his former election, as the Whig majority of Franklin is largely oxczeded by the locofoco majority of Perry, leaving the vote of Cumberland to swell the tri-

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Cumberland,	2283		2669
Perry,	1074		1720
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state and Nation.

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ongress and Senate whose election is ascor-

Congressional Election.

Locos marked thus *-Free Soilers thus t

Thaddeus Stevens, William Strong.* M M Dimmick,*

Chester Butler, David Wilmot,†

Joseph Casey, C W Pitman,

Henry Nes, J X McLanahan,*

Samuel Calvin, A J Ogle, Job Mann,* R R Reed,

Moses Hampton John W Howe,

James Thompson Alfred Gilmore.*

Review of the Past Week, 4 The weather has been varied, though general-

cold, even for the season. . The forest, trees begin to put on their gay autumnal dress .--ables of the popular vote in the late election Strange : that nature should wear her gavest Enough is known however to show that our robes at the very hour of her decay. There pponents have achieved a complete victory .---have been some heavy frosts .---- The foreign As in Cumberland county, so throughout the news is unimportant, leaving nothing for comgreater part of the State, the Whig vote shows ment .---- Dales from the city of Mexico are to most lamentable falling off. As a consequence Aug. 31. The savages are ravaging the state the Locofoco candidates for Canal Commissionof St. Loon. The Liberal party have been r, Auditor General and Surveyor General, have successful in the late elections. The cholera con carried by a considerable majority. The is raging in Jalapa. 5 The Apaches are still ocos have probably gained six members of robbing and murdering in Chihuahua, Elforta Congress, and have scoured a large majority in are making to induce a colony of Germans to settle near Vera Cruz .---- Two large véssels he House of Representatives. If the reports re true of the election of Judge Myers, in the have sailed from Spain with troops for Cuba. larion district, the Whigs will have a majori- The late expedition has strengthened the hands y of one in our State Senate. The large lo- of Government much. ---- Nothing new from Canada .---- The inhabitants of the city of St. ofoco majority in the House will however on-John, New Brunswick, have subscribed \$100, able that party to elect a U.S. Senator. Such 000 towards the great European and North is the result. If there should be no modification-American and European Ra ilway --- At Washof the Tariff-no reductioe in the present enoringlon, the administation are going through the nous State taxes—we trust that no man who refused to go and vote at the recent State elec. very necessary operation of giving the offices to their own adherents. Our opponents have tion will utter one word of complaint. The always taken the same course, and it will be Whigs are an undoubted majority in the State, party policy hereafter. We pity those men and it is the fault of their stay-at-home brethwho follow politics for a trade, and whose livren that they are now laboring under the moring depends upon office, but it is what all politification of a defeat. We have hundreds of ticians merely must expect .--- The fugilive men in our ranks who will grumble a whole slave bill is making a great deal of noise in the ear at the evils of locofocoism, but who will country, but, as yet, two slaves have been arnot devote a single half day towards ridding the ested .---- We have but little state news .---ountry of them. It is the shameful negligence The election in Forida for Congress, turned and indifference of such as these that bring disupon the question of union or secession. Maj. grace and defeat upon the Whig party of the

Beard, the locofoco candidate, goes for a dissolution of the Union. Cabell, Whig, for Union. On the other hand the Whigs have recured The election was last Monday .- In Georgia everal important local triumphs. Philadelphia the parties of union of union or secossion are beginning to organize. The Democrats of Mayor, Charles Gilpin, Esq. In Northampton that State are mostly for secession. The Whig county, Alexander E. Brown, Esq. whig, has papers and the Whig leaders advocate the been elected to the Legislature over James M. cause of Union, and the late compromise mea-Porter. In the Westmoreland district Joseph sures. The question in agitation, now is, shall there be a convention.-Gov. Quitman of Mississippi, taking the admission of California in dudgeon, has called an extra session of the Legislature .- In these last mentioned States and in Alabama, the old distinctions of party will be merged in the agitation of the new question, union or seperation, ---- South Carolia is reposing under her laurels in quietness. waiting for the next "training day."---- in Lousiana, there is but very little cry for disunion. It is, as yet, doubtful whether the regular Whig candidate is elected in Conrad's room, or the irregular one .---- Nothing since our last, from Texas .---- Quiet has been partia lly restored in California. Col. Fremont's bill will probably settle all the disputes about titles, but settle it, we are afraid, in favor of those old Spanish grants that will constitute a perfect land monopoly. Gold is yet as abundant as ever. Utah is making rapid strides towards agricultural prosperity. It will very soon be a rich and flourishing community, ---- The Indians are rather troublesome in the North-western frontier of what will be called in a few years, Nebraska, but the ravages of the small pox, and the encroachments of the whites will soon quiet them .--- In Iowa, Miller, Whig, has been elected for the remainder of the present Congress. As a loco has been elected for the next Congress from the same district, the change shows simply the rebuke which the intelligent part of the community has given to

the stealing of the poll books in 1848. full. A despatch from Pittsburg on Monday, Great exertions are making on both sides, in says Judge Myors is elected in the Clarion dis- Illinois. In many Congressional districts three trict by a majority of 79. This secures the tickets will be run.----In Wisconsin, the Locos Sonate to the Whige. The following are the have nominated new candidates in two of the districts, the Whigs and Independents, have united on the old members Durkee and Doty. ----Three parties provail in Mickeyan, in con-

sequence of the recommendation of Gen, Cass for the next Presidency by the late loco Convention. Detroit has 21,057 inhabitants, a gain of 8000 in five years .---- As far as we can Whigs have been elected to 51 Locos, leaving judge, the election has gone loco in Ohio by simply the weight of the Free Soil vote.----The election in Maryland has terminated in the

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A Foul Slander Nailed,

Executive Corruption-Extraordinary Disclo Letting Corruption-Extraordinary Directoreret wee-Join S. Rhey, a inember of the last Leg-slature, in a speech made at a mass meeting in felferson county, a couple of weeks since, made the following disclosure, which exhibits degree of recklessness never before presented o the public view to the speech of last evening. In the course of his speech of last evening. -John S. Rhey, a member of the last Lag-Mr. Editor-Taking into account the variou vase and kcoping qualities of the different kinds of fruit raised in our county, I would estimate the value of fruits in the following otder, vizi Apples, Peaches, Pears, Chorriss, Granges, Plums, Quinces, Strawberries, Raspberries, Gooseborries, Currants, Apricots, Blackberries, In the course of his speech of last evening. Mr. Rhey stated that during the session of the last Logistature; Gor, Johnston offered to sell the Whig party. It, appears that James John-aton had been administed by President Taylor as consult to Glasgow, but at the representation of the Democratic members of the Legislature, the U. S. Sonata refused to confirm, it. The, apportionent bill was then pending, and the Governor made, overtures to Mr. Brawley, through Messes. Kongmacher and Russel, that if they would united na letter to Gen. Cass and Dr. Sturgeon, urging the confirmation of James Johnston, he would exert his influence. in favor of and approve any apportionment bill Booseborries, Currants, Apricots, Blackberries, Mulberries, Nectarines. The Cherry.—The cherry is so easily raised, yields so abundantly and comes at so desirable a season, that it is to be found, of some kind or other, on almost every farm, and in every gar-den. The hest cherries are a great delicacy for the table, and the acid kinds make excellent inc. pice, J The heart cherry trees grow with great lax Governor made, originacher and Russel, that through Messrs. Kongmacher and Russel, that if they would united in a letter to Gen. Cass and Dr. Sturgeon, urging the confirmation of James Johnston, he would exert his influence in favor of and approve any apportionment bill the Democrats might desire, and more particu-larly, in the event of such a compliance the would concede the Clarion district to Drun, and w double district to Brawlay." They rejec-ted with disdain any affiliation with such a toed.-We-believe this out of secret: history has never been divulged. M. Rhey expressed how would concede the substantiate his statement provided it was, denied. What do the Whigs has never been divulged. M Rhey expressed hims of the model Govornor who would sacri-fice, them to advance a member of his own fam-tion to the would rest to be shown of the same in this State of a found peach trees free to all persons. Why should we not have the same in this factor)-the would cost but little to the larmer to plant co them to advance a member of his own fam-It would cost but little to the larmer to plant big Verily, such conduct is of a piece with hat of which he was guilty in 1847, when he objetted the Democratic nomination for Concedlings along his fences, and while they would e ornaments to a farm, they would comfort and refresh this weary traveller, supply the poor whi have no land to raise them on, and protect the fino fruit on the farms and gardens. In Ger many if the owner wishes to appropriate some of these trees to himself, he ties a wisp of straw around them and such trees are not touched. ress.—Brookville Jeffersonian. The above article has for some weeks been

oing the rounds of the locofoco press in other parts of the State, says the Lincuster Examiner, but we have not felt called upon to notice previous to its appearance in this county:

of these trees to himself, ho ties a wisp of straw around them and such trees are not touched. . The cherry prefers a dry soil of a good san-dy or gravely loam, yet it will grow on any soil, though it is short lived in a damp one. It requires very little pruning and little more care than to keep the grass from round the trunk, loacening the ground and supplying it with some manure in the spring- and iall. The spring is the best time to plant the peach, but the fall is best for the cherry and apple; and in plant log any tree, a good large hole ought to be first made, and old rotten manure mixed well with the loam. Cherry trees ought to be planted from twenty to tharty fact apart. The Koutish We will now state that Messrs. Konigmachr and Russell have both written to Jeffersor ounty, flatly contradicting Mr. Rhey's statements. We are moreover informed from an authentic source that the facts in the case are directly the reverse of Rney's assertions, and if Mr. Brawley himself will DARE to "substantite Mr. R's statement" they will be forthcom-

from twenty to statement they will be folded in the rearry and the Mörello are most cultivated in the contry and the Mörello are most cultivated in this county, and both are desirable on a farm: coomplished its end, Mr. Rhey will no doubt creep out of his charges by professing to have have been in a good measure destroye creep out of his charges by professing to have been misinformed. But every person familiar with the doings at Harrisburg last winter will feel well assured that he has knowingly endea-strys its voidure, and 'renders it a useless dis-gueting object. It is no doubt caused by an in-vored to fasten Brawley's dishonorable propo-sals upon innocent parties.

Mr. Senator Foote. The Albany Evening Atlas gives the follow-ing insight into the "lactics" of Mr. Foote the locofoco Senator from Mississippi, whose true character many persons seem to have had diffi-culty in understanding: "Senator Foote, of Mississippi, spent the closing hours of the last session of Congress in gratuitous insult rendered in debate. "It seems that he chose to contribute to cor-rupt private motives, the solicitude of Mr. Free-mont to seeure the nessence of the California the secure the nessence of the California toring the secure the nessence of the California the secure the nest the the secure the nessence of the california heart shaped, with a tender, pleasant swee

"It seems that he chose to contribute to cor-rupt private motives, the solicitude of Mr. Fre-mont to secure the passage of the California Mining Regulation bills. Called to account for such language, and sugmatized for its use, he resorted to a blow. Challenged, he had re-course to a letter of explanation and retraction. "This seems to be the tactues of the man-to give insult in public and make apologies for it in private. He threatened Mr. Hale, on his accession to the Senate, that if he should be caught in his State, he would be strung up to fieth. 2. Bigarrean Cherries-which are hard 3. Digarream Onerres—which are narra firm, and crackling: and sweet to the tast. 3. Duke Cherries—these are nearly round, tender with this skin and melting flesh. 4. Morello Cherries—generally round, ten-der and acid, this includes the Kentish cherries.

it in private. He threatened Mr. Hale, on his accession to the Senate, that if he should be caught in his State, he would be struby up to the first-tree without hav, and that he would assist in the execution; but he apologized to the New Hampshire Senator in private. He insulted Mr. Seward, if not as grossly, at least with as much malignancy; but he deprecated the ill opinion of the New York Senator, and privately cultivated a better acquaintance, as ins guest, at frequeint tea parties. He insulted Borland, of Arkanss, was knocked down in the street by him for it, and apolegized—priv the Senate, to fawn upon them afterwards.— Wr. Benton was the only mah upon whom he could not play this double game. He had culo grzed him in this stig was the superior of Ciceron and of Burkk, and is the greatest of statemen. He maligned him afterwards in the Senate, the Missourian, but he retreated before the mere frown of an unarmed man. He ends where he becan-in insult and retraction.

The May Duke, which is one of the finest: cherries, and is not excelled by any other, ri-pening in the middle of June.
 The Black Tartarian, a rich and delic-ious black cherry, and of the very largest size i ripening after the May Duke.
 The Graffion or Yellow Spanish, a cele-brated Bigrrean cherry, large and excellent, or a waxen appearance, firm, sweet and delicious.
 The Elton, is a splendid fruit of Arge size, fine flavour, and beautiful appearance.
 The Triumph of Cumberland, already

own of an unarmed man. He ends where he egan-in insult and retractition. "He doublies expects that the fame of his public ruffianism will reach his State, and that the story of his pliancy will remain source. 6. The Triumph of Cumberland, already wentioned is a superior cherry, and now dis-seminated in the gardons. When cherries are intended for the table, they are improved by being placed an hour or two in the fee house, when they will est cool, and hok inviting with the twill est cool. ng, hazarded in public, with moan complia es in private. "Possibly the retracing Senator of the re-pudiating State; in this course, but represente

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DUADELEURD New Adaertisements. On the 8th instant, by the Rev. Wm. Herbert Nor-ril, Rector of St. John's Church, Licut. R. H. An-Diason, 2nd Dragoons, U. S. A., to SALLIF B. youn FRESH GROCERIES. gest danghter of Chief Justice Gibson, of this bo

THE Store of the subscriber has just been newly supplied with a choice and fresh selection of everything in the line of a Grocer, at prices lower than usual, among which a c **RIO COFFEES**

DAVID SHELL. of Allen township, to Miss CATHA-RINE HIGH, of Hopewell tp. from 14 to 15 cents per pound, for good to a strictly prime article? Also, On Thursday last, by the Rev. John N. Hoffman Mr. ABRAHAM SULLENBERGER, to Miss ANNA SEIDLE h.of Hamnden township, Cumberland co.

ill doubtful. The Senate Whig! Eleven Senators were to be elected this now members :

Mr. Walker's cloction in the Erie district

2. T.S. Forsyth, 11. Themas Carson, 12. Joseph Bailey, 13. Joseph Bailey, 14. Geo. Sanderson, 19. John Hoge, 11. Arch. Robertson, 12. Arch. Robertson, 12. Joseph Bailey, 15. A. R. McMurtrie, 16. C. R. Buckalew, The last report **B.** Matthias 1 17. Geo. Sanderson. The last reports shaw that in the House 36 overal counties still in doubt.

The Elective Judiciary. A majority of over 500 has been cast in

choice of a loco Governor, and a Whig Legisinture. Out of Baltimore, the Whigs made a rain in the State over the

This result was as unexpected as it is disas trous. The last votes given in Congress by Mr. McLanahan, in which he refused even the most beggarly discrimination in favor of American industry, we thought would have roused the people of the district to indignation, and made them eager to rally to the ballot-box and repudiate their recreant representativo. But the locofoco party which vaunted itself the only true friend of Protection in 1844, now regards Protection as "a humbug," and hence the ease with which Sir Henry L. Bulwer sustains at Washington the interests of his British manufacturing constituency.

Unfortunately, too, Mr. Bard the Whig competitor of McLanahan was prostrate on a sick bed during the canvess, and unable to make his appearance among the people. We carnestly urged the calling of meetings and were in hopes that Mr. Bard would have been able to take the stump, for his appearance would no less have secured popular friendship than would his eloquence have roused his party to activity. Unfortunately he was disabled by sickness from doing this. There were consequently no meetings, no discussion, no agitation, and our camp was almost entirely buried in deep cleop. In an active and well contested canvass the district of Cumberland, Perry and Franklin would be always sure to return a Whig member of Congress.

JENNY LIND AND DANIEL WEBSTER .--- In Boston, on Tuesday, the distinguished statesman visited the "Nightingale." After ten minutes conversation, as Mr. Webster was passing out of the room, JENNY turned to her companion and enthusiastically exclaimed -"O ! I have seen a MAN !- his very looks stamp him with greatness-he is one of the noblest of Americans 1"

1. The Governors of several of the States have already recommended the 28th of November as a day of General Thanksgiving and Prayer. The example will no doubt be followed by most of the Chief Magistrates throughout the Union, with they

I Gen. Cass has been ro nominated for the next Presidency, by the Democratic State Convention of Michigan.

TS-Senator Seward is about taking the stump in New York, to defend his Senatorial course, Seward is the trump card in that Siate: ... on hours and only

D. - Hon, H. A. Bullard, (Whig,) is elected ongress from the 2d District of Louisiana, A special election was held on the 30th ultia for more person in him.

" ILS-A Toronto puper estimates the surplus Wient drop of Canada this season at : 7,005,000 more than that of last year, which was 4,000. 000, making 11,000,000 bushels for export.

outerA young man iwho arrived in Str Louis a fow months age, whom his uncle had kindly provided for at his bouse, cloped with the latter's wife, on Friday last .----

IL Some of the Austrian , papers , threaten to retailate on English visilers the treatment experienced by Haynau, in Loudon.

more which gave through the influence of the Constitution, providing for the election of fraud, 2700 majority for the loco governor, has Judges of the Supreme and County Courts The returns from other counties, however, now that the amendment has prevailed by an verwhelming majority. Philadelphia leads off by a majority of 12,000 for it-Lancaster 5,000-Berks 1,600-Lebanon 900-Delaware 900-Montgomerry 1.000. Perry 535, Franklin 936, &c. Against it are Adams with 840 majority, Dauphin 1,000, Huntingdon 911, &c. The majority for it will probably be not less than 50,000, and we shall therefore next fall have the responsible duty of electing Judges.

Ohio Election.

The vote for Governor is not fully in, but it is generally conceded that Reuben Wood, the that State muy differ upon the principle of enaccofoco candidate for Governor is elected, dorsing a Senator's course, we see no reason through the diversion of the Free Soil vote, which mostly comes from the Whig ranks .-The Congressional delegation will stand nine Whigs, nine Locos, one Free Soller, one aboliion lucofoco, and one independent Whig, viz ;

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Ith A. F. Hunter, W.
Ith J. Cable, D.
Ith W. Banicre, W.
Ith D. K. Cartle, D
Ith C. Sweetzer, D.
Ith S. H Busby, W.
The Legistature.— Durke and Shalba cana

THE LEGISLATURE .- Dorke and Shelby counies have elected a Whig member by 15 ma. ority. The Assembly will stand, 35 Whigs, St. Michael's church, he addressed a large au-38 Democrats, and 4 Free Sollers, from Trum- dience. As said he had, in his own countrys bull, Geauga, Lake, and Ashtabula counties.-The Sonata-18 Whigs, 16 Democrats, and 2 tal abstinence yow, and as many as 2,000,000 Free Soilers, from Randall and Sutler counties.

Maryland Election. Enoch Lewis Lowe, the Loco candidate for

Governor, is elected by 1706 majority, against 1500 for Thomas last time. He received 2700 mojority in Baltimore.city, where his party has not honestly 1000. Outside of Baltimore citythere is no gain for the Locos, but a decided Whig gain through the State.

The Whigs have the Senate-12 to 9-and will have a handsome majority in the Legislature as usual. In a fair contest the State is good for a Whig majority at State as well as National elections.

BALTIMORE CITY ELECTION --- An election for Muyor, Councils, &c. took place in the city of Baltimore last Tuesday-one week after the Governor's election. In twelve wards Jerme the Whig candidate gained 2100 over the Loco vote for Governor-and is elected by 416 majority over Turner the Loco 'candidate. The Whigs also 'gain ' several members o Council. This proves beyond all doubt that the heavy majority given to the Loco candidate for Governor, in Baltimore last week, was accomplished by Traildulent means.

Sumar Floridi, Electron. States "Montgomery, Ala: Oct. 12.-Wo have pratty Tother place, MP: Gianger presionly, and ap-full returns from Florida, which show the else. pointed a committee of four, to which the chairtion to Congress of Mr. Cabell, the present main was added, to drait resolutions and an adne the treatment Whig member. The Legislature will lie be dress, and tail another Convention, to meet at out of the set time the set of the set

just chosen a Whig mayor. --- There has been a decided loco gain in Pennsylvania The Native American member from the First District Levin, has been defeated, and the Whigs have probably lost two members .---- The canvass goes on well in New Jersey .---- As to New York --"there are some things too tedious to men-tion."-The breach between the different sections of our friends widens. The N. Y. Express, Albany Register, Buffalo Commercial, Troy Whig, and Oswego Times, have taken out the Syracuse ticket from their columns -It is said that Wm. H. Seward is to "stump the State," to use the modern expression, begin-

ning at Albany. However much the Whigs of why they, cannot all unite in the support of a ticket that has Washington Hunt 'at its head. ----The election of delegates for the constituutional convention in New Hampshire has gone loco, as was expected. --- The election in Massachusetts, this year, will be more exciting than usual; the question of State Reform being lugged in as an extra issue.---- The town meetings in Connecticut show a great gain for the Whige.

IFFather Matthew has been ougaged late. y at St. Louis, Mo., in the cause of temperance. and with the most gratifying success. At the Cathedral, on the 29th ult., he preached a sermon, and afterwards administered the pledge to more than 300 persons. On the same day, at induced over 5,000,000 persons to sign the toin England and Scotland. Sinbe his arrival in the United States, he had onrolled among his proselytes, 300,000. Thirteen thousand of these were obtained in New Orleans, and pro-

portionately as many in the smaller cities of-Vicksburg and Memphis. Since he had commenced his labors in St Louis, 2000 members had been received, and he

trusted the city would rival Mew Orleans in the number of total abstainers from intoxicating liquors. He said he had scoured the sympathy and approbytion of all denominations and class es in this great country, and that differences of religious belief formed no impediment in th promotion of the couse he had so much at hear After he concluded, he administered the pledg to 600 or 700; mon, women and children.

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NEW' YORK .--- The late New York Whig State Convention, which met at Syracuse, after framing a ticket, appoinnting a State Contral Committee, and adopting the resolutions ap proved by the majority, adjourned sine die .--The contest on the resolutions, which approve the course of Senator Seward, &c., resulted in the secession of the minority, thirty-eight; in number, including Francis Granger, the President. The sededers organized a meeting in "i-

and look inviting with the dew drops upon he national decency, that Mississippi would carry her peculiar system of ethics a little fur Carlisle, Oct. 1850. ther and repudiate him."

The difficulty between Fremont and Foote loes not.yet seem to be finally settled. Frenont is out in a long letter, walking into the effections of Foote with a will and making him appear anything but an honorable, high-minded man. Fremont contends that, while Foote was Bill" which has passed, appropriates an almost making concessions to him personally, he was unlimited quantity of land for Military boun getting letter-writers to put a different aspect ties, and thereby diminishes the revenue from on the affair by misrepresentations. public lands to almost nothing-the receipts of

THE CONSEQUENCES MAY BE .- The severe irubbing butcher Haynau received in, London seems has had the effect to restore him to faor with his sovreign, and as the North Amerthe duties, or else lay a direct tax upon the can romarks in the following paragraph, may people. Which will they chose to do? end to infinitely more important consequences Save the American-

GERMAN PLUCK .- The papers received by the Atlantic state that the Austrians are reven-Considering the proverbially small amount o vision with which the world is governed, and he little that small amount has to do with the ging themselves for the assault committed on their countryman, the woman whipping Gen questions of peace and war, we may say it ought not to be deemed a vory surprising thing should the late unlucky adventure of Gon. Haynau with the London brewers and coaleral Haynau, by the London draymen, in a mannervery characteristic of the pricat-and prince-ridden Austrians. When the intelliheavers lead to a suspension of pacific relations between Great Britain and her ancient ally of Austria. Out of that slight and somewhat fargence reached Vienna that General Haynau had received the compliment of a sound America. Out of that sught and somewhat far-encal divertisement may grow a vory, sorious and tragical play—a long piece in five acts, the first bung some retallatory nonsense and gov-erromental affront on the part of Austria; the second the sudden bombardment, by angry Johu, of Venice and Trieste; the thilf a renew-al of the Hungarian revolt, instigated und -aid-ed by England in a way to render it terribly of thrashing from Barclay, Perkins & Co's draymen, an Austrian officer, awfully arrayed, boldly, by battery, besieged the portrait of Queen Victoria, which was hanging up in a cafe, and most gallantly demolished the unre sisting effigy of a gentle lady !

ed by England in a way to render it terribly of-fectual and triumphant; the fourth a general war in Europe, marked by all kinds of strange ovents and exciting vicissitudes; and the fifth the mutual ruin and perhaps demolition of both TSpeaking of the new Fugitive slave law,---the Boston Atlas aptly remarks,- "we wonder that it has never occurred to our Sou thern friends that there is some danger of the mpires. fugitive slaves on their return to the land of

bondage, teaching their fellow bondsmen the IFA western editor retires to private life, blessings of liberty, and to assert the doctrine ith the following remarks :--that those who would be free, themselves mus strike the blow."

with the following remarks :--"The undersigned ratives from the editorial chair with the complete conviction that all is vanity. From the hour he started his paper to the present time, he has been solicited to lie upon every given subject, and can't remember over having told a wholesale truth, without di-minishing this subscription list, or making an enemy. Under these circumstances of trial, and having a thorough contempt for himself, he retires--in order to recruit his moral consti-tution. A FAMILY OF MINISTERS .--- The Presbyterian Herald says that the Rev. W. W. Martin, a venerable Presbyterian minister who died or the 10th ult, at Livonia in Indiana, left behind him two sons missionaries in China; four sons in-law, Presbylerian ministers; and one son Section Section

in the Theological Seminarary at New Albany, SLAVE CATCHERS.-Great excitement provails preparing for the missionary work, making n Honesdale, Pa., occasioned by the appearight ministors in one family. ance of two men from the South, who are after

Grealey, in speaking of the probable beautiful creole, the wife of a Mr. Evans, and operation of the Fugitive slave law in New who, they say, is a runaway slave. If she is Yark city says :--- A stout active black or brown man is worth from eight liundred to' a thou sand dollars, while three plausible and fair av erage affidavits may be bought in the city for

> FUN SPOILED.-In Boston, a few evening" ince, a man, who, for sport, went into the dis.

iption of Jenny Lind's progress through the ato in East Lamipstor township, bolonging to last week at the following high rates : A tract Ing-Rock County, Wisconsin contains 20,000 of 112 acres at \$136,21, and a trhot of 69 acres

IJudging from the many amondment attached to the appropriation bills, says the City Markets. Boston Atlas, the expenditures of the Government will reach some sixty-five millions of FLOUR.- Sales for export are making at \$4,81. For city use at \$4,75a\$5. Extra Flour \$5,50a\$6 dollars the present year. Now taking into consideration the fact that the "Bounty Land

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For the Herald,

HORTICULTURE.

WHEAT-A full supply; sales of Southern are made at \$1,02, Penna. red at \$1,05; prime white a #1,08a1,01. CORN is selling at 62a64c for good yellow ; white RYE is selling at 65c. the Goverment will not near come up to the OATS-sales of prime Penna. from 41 to 42c. expenditures, so that the next session, Congress vill have either to revise the tariff and increase

New Advertisements.

rough. On the 12th ult., by the Rev. W. C. Bennet, Mr

Estate of Henry Church, dec'd. THE undersigned hereby gives notice that letters of Administration on the estate of Genry Church, late of Bridgeport, Cumberla

Lenry Church, late of Bridgeport, Cumberland crunty, deceased, have been granted to him by the Register of said county. If o therefore no-tifies nil persons indebted to the estate of said decedent to call and make payment, and all persons having claims against he same to pre-sant them for settlement and payment. The undersigned vesides in Middletown, Dauphin rounty, where fie can be seen and consulted on tip business of the estate, and will also be at liridgeport, in said county of Gumberlaud part of his time on the business of said estate, and in his absence from Bridgeport Capt. George i.apley will act as his agent in making settle-ments, &c. R R CHURCH, Adm'r. N. B. There is a large and well assorted lot of LUMBER bolonging to the estate of said cicedent, which will be disposed of as horeto-flor. Persons desirous to purchase can call on the subscriber or his agent Capt. George Ru-illey, courts. the subscriber or his agent Capt. George Ru jiley. __[oct16] R R CHURCH, Adm'r.

Estate of Elizabeth Moore, dec'd.

1 ETTERS of Administration on the Estate **1** of Elizabeth Moore; dec'd., late of the prough of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., ivey been granted to the subscriber residing in Forth Middleton township, county aforesaid... all persons having claims or domands against erid estatb will present them duly authenticated for settlemont, and those indebted will make i mediate payment to

amediate payment to oct16 W M HENDERSON, Adm'r.

ATTEINTION, DFFICERS, non commissioned Officers and privates, entitled to receive 'Bounty Land' rador the late act of Congress. I hereby give notice that having associated hyself with an efficient agent in Washington ity for procuring warrants for soid lands, and laving the pay rolls in my possession of those rachment under the command of Col James 'onton, in the war'of 1812, will enable me to 'ive information to celaimants relative thereto.

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THE annual election far. Directors of the Carlisle Bank, will be held at the Banking House of the Carlisle Deposite Bank, on MON-DAY, the 18th of November next, between the hours of 10 Oclock, A. M., and 2 o clock, P.M. of said day. GEO A LYON, to cut6-COBN.

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LANGASTER COUNTY LAND .- Two farms situthe estate of Isano Evans, deceased, were sold

discovered, adds a correspondent, it will hardly be possible for them to take her, the fcelling is o ströng against thom." . IFMargaret Cook, (colored,) has been \$100committed for trial in Harrisburg, to answer the charge of infanticide. This is the this nurder case in Dauphin county awaiting trial.

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