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FOR PRESIDENT WINFIELD SCOTT, OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT WM. A. GRAHAM, OF NORTH CAROLINA. WHIG ELECTORAL TICKET.

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5S. McIlvaine.	17John Williamson,
6Jas. W. Fuller.	13Ralph Drake.
7Jas. Penrose,	19John Linton.
8John Bhaeffer.	20Arch. Robertson.
9Jacob Marshall.	21Thos. J. Bigham,
10Chas. P. Wallor.	22Lewis L. Lord.
11Davis Alton.	23C. Meyers.

## A Chance to Save Money.

We have heretofore intimated that time for settling the old subscription liss of this office is limited. We have also re ferred to the agreeable fact that many o those concerned have improved the hint settled up their old scores, and are not "saving money" by paying in advance thus conferring a mutual benefit on them oney" by paying in advance selves and us. But there still remains large number, a majority, indeed, of our subscribers, both in and out of the county, who have not yet made this satisfactory adjustment of their accounts. With these whether in arrears for one, or more years we now propose to settle, as we have with we now propose to settle, as we have with those who responded to our previous calls --for two dollars a year-*if* attended to before the first of December next. After that we shall charge up to our published terms, \$2,50 a year, on all subscriptions of more than one year's standing. We need hardly add that the approaching Court weeks will afford most of our sub-scribers who reside within the county, the opportunity of bringing or sending the opportunity of bringing or sending the amount of their dues. Those who find no private opportunity, may remit by mail a our risk. MR. BENEDICT is authorised t receive subscriptions and settle with thos who find it more convenient to pay to him than to call at the Journal Office. Ad Ad vertisements, &c. may also be left with him when most convenient.

## A LAST WORD TO VOTERS.

A LAST WORD TO VOTERS. Before our next issue, you will be called upon to exercise a freeman's richest right; and that man who wilfully or carelessly neglects to exercise that right, does not deserve the blessings which our free insti-tutions confer. tutions confer.

We write now for the honest, pure re publicans of every party. On Tuesda next you must vote; and your vote will b one among many thousands, which choose from among your citizens, one who shall be your chief ruler for four years.

It is one of the chief corner-sto is in truth, the great beauty and strength of our political structure, that the lowly born can earn, and claim, and win the plac of most distinguished honor. The heir to wealth receives no inheritance, of dignity

or worth, in our country. You are called upon then, to choose be tween two men. You must answer which has most nobly won the gratitude of his follows? Which deserves to receive, from free men, their testimonials, that he ha follows ? won, not only for himself, lasting renown, but for his country, greatness, which shall not fall, and glory which shall never grow dim ?

Every man, of every party, must m these questions fairly. He cannot, if these questions fairly. He cannot, if h he a true republican, quiet his conscience by saying I must vote for, and with m party. The thoughtless and ignorant, may do so, but the pupping and internal. party. but the prudent and wise, no matte which party they belong to, must answer these questions by themselves, and along You can not, dare not, as you love yo institutions, forget that one of the inco 1838 never even published Peggy's histo ry of her relations. The "Standard' knew this, or ignorance is the excuse for this second falsehood. We now need an answer to both questions: Was it knavery tives to moral worth, to political purity and even to intellectual greatness, is, tha our people will reward, with their highes nors, the man, who has carved his wa to fame, with his own hand-the man wh has spent his time, his talent, his treasured

and his blood, for his country. WINFIELD SCOTT, asks of his cour Globe has been wet nurse for sick Whigs for a long while; and it is said the busitrymen, their grateful remembrance of his

A WORD TO OLD MEN.

fe-time, of toil and danger, spent for their common good. WINFIELD SCOTT, a Time has nearly done its work for you our race will be soon ended. Parties inmon good. In Art this book and a second se party strife, and party candidates soon wil ot, should not now, be much to you.ring! WINFIELD SCOTT, a name brightest among the brighest, on the page of history, a name dear to the patriot—dea uring your long lives, you have watche with jealous eyes, every thing which affected the interest of your country; and we o our brave soldiery-dear to every Amer-can heart. WINFIELD SCOTT asks doubt not, you always have been governe by duty. In all that long life time yo that you shall pronounce your verdict, up on his life-long labors in his country's ser-vice. He asks that your answer may be we known, and have ever honored Ge al Winfield Scott, most of that time yo knew him only as the brave and success ecorded, as freemens denials of the all ation, that "republics are ungrateful.". alle ul soldier, the wise and prudent peac maker, and the mild and humble Chris

VINFIELD SCOTT, a Soldier, a Hero Patriot, who for forty years, had live only for his country, asks his countryme Before you see the last of earth, Gen aral Scott asks you to vote aye, or no whether he has deserved well of hi only for his country, ass his countrymer to stand between him and a foe, more ma-tignant than British hate,---political tra-ducers---hired defamers---pot-house slam-derers----party nimps--office hunting leeches ountry men. If you vote against Scott n noxt Tuesday, you join hands with the nen who now say Scott is a coward, thief, and worst of all, England's Free Trade, nd an enemy to his country. Can you de Will you answer on that day as free nen should-will your love of the good and great man, Scott, lead you proudly t corn party tranmels, and party dictation

You expect nothing of party. You intry will be better served if you show by young men, that if they would rise to minence, they must be virtuous, and hu-nane, brave and generous,- Scott has will you, by your votes, say, that you we party, more than principle—that you build rather see General Scott transle en all this. Can you vote against him? rather see General Scott trample

### A WORD TO YOUNG MEN.

apty triumph of a party hurrah. Should You are fresh in the race of life. You ope to live long and enjoy its honors and ur votes beat him, what have you gained What have you lost ? Your votes may tell asures. You love the victorious party. our breasts swell with the hopes that be Vote, then, as your conscience shall e you are gathered to your fathers you ell you will be most certain, to cultivate ame may be mingled with the songs o encrous and grateful impressions in the earts of your children, and to excite pa Party may be much to you,iumph o see your chances for honor and preferment, to

Only three working days are left befor st upon the miserable uncertainty, which the election, and each of those days should be spent for the cause of General Winfield arty politics now encourages. Ages may ss before the accidents of two thir des would select you for place.

There is a better way. The spirit of ar institutions says, that the people will e last election, has made the labor of th Whigs more great. TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND WHIGS STAYED AT eward those who have been good and great. Your wish then will more certainly be fulfilled if you keep alive in every heart. HOME, and their absence has disheartene some who did go, and made it more difficu his precept—love and serve your coun-ry, and your country will love and hon or you. When this is a rule of action

e virtuous, generous, brave and wise wil ever fail before the people. What young and ardent heart does not ve, aye love with the fullness of a free-

ho must be aroused, and brought into th field on next Tuesday. There is but on way it can be done. The friends of Gener nans love General Winfield Scott; and till party asks you to scoff at the old nan's scars, and insult his grey locksal Scott, each for himself, must constitut himself a committee of one, and resolv nd dispise his example of purity and pat-iotism, and vote for *party* instead of him.

WORK THREE WHOLE DAYS. Young men will you do it? If you will, o not ever anticipate that any thing you an ever do, will give you a claim to their Faithfully and zealously, to bring out the rote, and that early on election day ever an who will vote for Scott. Resolve that against Scott, ratitude. Vot and yo e will visit, personally, every Scott voter may sow seed the crop of which you -beg of him-if he woul ay reap in dispair. protect Scott from the slanders of the in -to begin now-this day-and with

#### WORDS OF COUNSEL AND WIS-DOM.

We ask every man of every party t ad carefully every article in this day's recover what neglect, laziness, inactivity and coldness has taken from us. Ever ournal. We have not spattered our particle in this day s with nick-names for our neighbors an Journal. man in every township, if he hopes to make his own vote effectual—if he hope to make certain, a victory which is within ith mean ridicule of our political oppo ents. We have addressed ourselves t reason, good sense, and kind feeling of is reach, must "lay down his shovel an he true republican, and we have con his hoe," and start out among his neigh ed the issue into their hands as, if they ere men of sense. We have tried to fir

word to suit every man, and to offend one; and we shall leave this campaign as In the same good cause. Come up to the duty and privilege, as if you prized you country, her institutions, and worthy son Winfield Scott, above all other price.nes a good citizen, with no unkin ords to regret, and no self condemnation r neglected duty.

## ARE YOU ALL READY.

es make thousands. A full vot will carry Pennsylvania for General Scott We must ask this question once more to the Whigs of Huntingdon county. Every we honestly believe; and shall we say when the election is over, Scott owes hi wnship in our county has son Whi lefeat to our want of patriotism and gratites, that were not out at the last elec ON NEXT TUESDAY, HAVE EVERY MAN OUT. Let no man sta home who will vote for General Se We can double our majority if we try.-Try every man-make that the object to TWICE CAUGHT .-- Ignorance or malie ed the "Standard" into one error. It be attained. Spare no toil, to do that. vas detected; and to escape it again makes ecure the all day services of a dozen goo statement equally void of truth. It harges us with being the author of Peg Seatty's affidavits. The "Journal" of active man, whose duty shall be all day to go for absentees. Do this in every town-ship and ald Huntingthe ip and old Huntingdon will astonish u all. Try it.

> TO CORRESPONDENTS .- J. C. H., will cept our thanks for his desire to render as assistance. He has however fallen inte If received at an earlier day we glady have published it. would

OUR PEPPERS-How does the "Stan-

On th morning of the 24th inst., Marshfield, the Hon. Daniel Webster, clo ed his mortal career. His was a world-wide fame for intellectual greatness, and the nation will mourn the lo of a State who has left no equal to fill his

## ONE BLOW MORE!

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HON. DANIEL WEBSTER DEAD.

When a wood-chopper has a hard an notty log to split, he does not throw dow his axe because it flies back the first tim he strikes and will hardly stick in th wood--No, no, he wields his good axe with sturdy hand, and blow after blow falls i he same spot, until at last it gives way ne well-directed and determin ned force

ONE BLOW MORE Then we say to every good Whig.

jeer of your opponents make you slacker your hand. Strike, and strike hard, fo untry, yourself, and your party. n 1840, after a sore defeat, at the Oct per election, an effort worthy of Whigs a orthy of the cause, gave Pennsylvania t Harrison. Now, the returns show that we have votes enough if we bring them t the polls. Woodward's vote is man he polls. Woodward's vote is mar housands short of Taylor's in 1848, o Johnston's in 1851.

### ONE BLOW MORE

ONE HLOW MORE, Such as was struck in 1840, and 1851, and our good old State will stand proudly or the side of the good man, Scott. Strike then, and strike home, that blow, if you yould rebuke the slanderers of the br ld warrior, who has so often laid down h ife for his country

ONE BLOW MORE, For the sake of truth, gratitude, honor, ove of the Hero, and for the good of all. Strike that one blow with a strength a ergy, with a tireless zeal, that never fails nd on the 3d of next November the Su vill rise on our banner gaily streaming t he wind; and General Scott will know tha is countrymen remember his toil and sad ifice.

#### WHAT OUGHT TO BE DONE.

It is important that every thing shoul e done which can be, to swell the majo ity of old Huntingdon, up to its highes point. Four years ago we gave Taylor 66 majority, we have lost none of our strength eneral Scott has many friends who dat their love and respect for him back forty years-and those years have not weaker that respect and love-no they have in creased with the years. Why then should the give a larger majority for scott than for any other man. IT OUCHT TC BE DONE, and if our active Whigs, will it, the result will show that it is done. When we have a piece of work to do we love always to mark out our task, a what we will do, and then mak our toil *tell* toward the point we aim at. You can give 700 majority for Scott, you determine to do so-and IT OUGHT TO BE DONE. Get out all th will vote for Scott, and you will, we be Begi lieve, do even better than this. Beg now in each township and make the abo igures your mark, and resolve to see that ole vote is polled before you reston the day you will find below you rest-on the day you will find it so easy to elec-tioneer for Scott. Every kind hearte-patriot will be easily persuaded to suppor the old Soldier. Try every man, an work till the last moment, and we feel as

ared you will fill up our figure. YOU CAN DO IT.

### SCOTT MEN AWAKE!

Last week we forgot to notice the meet-ing to he held at Tyrone on October, the 29th. It is not too late now. Much good can be done by an enthusiastic gathering at that time. TURN OUT, then we say TURN OUT

to to that meeting every man, who doe not spend his time in some other equal! od way for the same cause. You who cannot go to the eeting gree to work some other way for the same urpcse—supply yourself with ticket eady folded and go, from house to house and beg of every man to TURN OUT and vote for Scott.

Meeting at Huyett & Neff's Mills.

The Whigs of West and the adjoinin townships, will meet at Huyett and Neff Mills on Thursday evening the 28th, Jol Williamson, and Daniel H. Huyett, Esqrs will be present to address the Meeting. STUDYING NAVIGATION-The Edit of the "Globe." Experience on that par of Salt river which runs through this coun

ty, induces a preparation as a pilot, w uppose. FAIR-the weather, and Gen. Scott's ospects.

UNFAIR-Some of the TITI .

SCOTT AND HIS TRADUCERS.

One of the misfortunes of real greatne , that those who cannot emulate its worth hate, or what is still more mean, preten to dispise goodness of heart, or enlarged and noble manhood. There is a kind o to di shameless, impudence, which assails the pure, the moment the light of the one hows the impurity of the others, conduct t was ever so. But it has rarely happen

It was ever so. But it has rarely h ed that infamy has not finally claim

Winfield Scott, many years ago, by br ry, and true mora orth, won a proud name from all goe American hearts, Party, had not then, or casion to defame and slander him. Pa ents of every party, were proud to cal heir sons Winfield Scott. It was a nam they loved then. The good and gallan soldier, who bore that name so proudly, is alive still, and forty years of a well spen life, have preserved that name untarnished by any act unworthy of a Christain and Patriot.

Party, with its unprincipled attache ist needs assail his time honored name. That conquering Hero, whose calm cour-ige, has led our armies through two fierd and bloody wars is now called a coward-that kind hearted philanthropist; who dis egarding his own comfort and safety, nu ed with his own hands his sick and suffer ng soldiers, is now called *proud* and aughty,—that pure minded Christain is now called a *thief*, in that he robbed his oldiers of their pay. Such charges as hese, party now makes against Winfield Scott; and we aske of you, reader, be yo Whig, Democrat, Loco Foco, Native of Naturalized. Are you such a slave to party that for party's sake you will join ands with the traducers of one of the besi one of the bravest, one of the purest, an ne of the most deserving men your c ry ever produced? We will not belie until it is done.

# Scott Cant be Beat.

"I shall be sorry to see General Scott beat," said a warm and generous Loco t us the other day. No doubt of it, said we d we can tell you that, that is one of th easons why he will not be beaten. Ther re so many warm hearted American citi ens who like you would be sorry to see Gen ott beat, and are not like you, in per nitting the leading strings of party to lead them to be ungrateful to that great an od man.

How is it old soldiers; you m How is it out solution, just ast war with Great Britain, will not you so Shott heaten? You who rved with and under him. You all know whether the trials, toils, and sufferings in hat war, required patriotism. When Hull's surrender had made the blood o Hull's surren bravest rush back to the heart. Do yo member the day forty years ago wher ou read in the newspapers of that day cotts speech to his Soldiers. "The enenies balls have thined our ranks. We ar in the begining of a national war. Hull' us surrender is to be retrieved .-Let us then die arms in hand, our co intr emands the sacrifice, the example will no blost. The blood of the slain will make be lost. heroes of the living. Those who follow wil avenge our fall, and their countrys wrongs Who dare stand?" How did you fee then? I kn ow you would be sorry to se Try it. Gen. Scott beat?

Forty years ago, then the brave Scot was no candidate. Party power, and party nate had no occassion to call the "tall American." a coward and a fool. Old soldiers your honor is at stake. Scott by our bravery beat our British and India oes forty years ago. Stand by your arm. you living patriots of the war of '12. Do our duty and Scott cant be beat.

UF Our patrons will hereafter enjoy a ange in the contents of our colum Duty required that we should devote mo of our space to political matter. The cam paign is over; and we shall see that othe aterest shall be cared for-and we wil ake occasion to say, we thank our friend

for the manifest evidence we have received of their continued and increased confi-dence. We will add, we still need you help,—Our list ought to be increased 500 in this county. Help us do it.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- The Noven ber No. of this popular Magazine is on our table. It is, like all its predecessors of the present year, a superb double number, and fully sustains the high reputation of the editor. Mr. Graham is now almost the only publisher of literary periodicals that literally and truly redeems his pro mises to the public. He boasts and flat ters less than most others,, and is conse

## Who is the British Party f

For many years, we have heard the Whig party charged with being the British party. We have always denied the charge, and said that the Free trade party was the British party. Time always fur-iishes the proof of what is true and what false.

It so happens this year that the Whig ndidate General Scott, has in the battle field led our Yankee soldiers to victory over England's Chivalry-the British

hate him for those victories, and they now come out and take sides with their sympahisers and friends on this side of the water. The leading newspapers of England are filled with attacks upon Scott and his friends; and are warm in their praises of Pierce and his party, as being the advocates of such measures, as will best suit the interests of the British Queen, and her sub-We make some extracts below from ets. me British newspapers. Our readers can nswer the question-WHY DO THE BRITISH WANT PIERCE ELECTED d then vote for him, if they can. Read

BRITISH WANT PIERCE ELECTED 1 and then vote for him, if they can. Read what they say: From the London Times. "The triumph of the candidate of the Democratic party, BROUGHT FORWARD BY THE MEN OF THE SOUTH, will secure proably forever, the ascendency of tiber-al commercial principles. In this re-spect, and on the point, we take General Pierce to be a fair representative of the opinions of Mr. Calhoun, and, as such, a valuable practical ally to the commercial policy of the country." From the London Leader. "We are without information as to the views of Gen. Pierce on the subject of co-operation with England, but we cannot say that we feel any apprehension on the point; and we shall await the final election not without share in the confidence of many American friends that it will result well." From Willmer & Smith's Liverpool Times "As regards England, public sympathy, its needless to say, is enlisted on the sido of the Democratic candidate. Not that Gen. Pierce is considered the better man. Far otherwise. He is merely accepted as the nominee of that great party in the Union who desire to push the principle of free trade to its utmost limits." From the Manchester Examiner. "The deletion of Gen. Pierce will at any rate prove that the Democratic ma-pority whatever may be their other differ-ences, are unaimous in their testomey, on behalf of a liberal commercial policy, and any government he may form will be one on which this country may rely for effectual cooperation in reducing, wherever prati-cable, existing ipediments to intranational intercourse." From the London Chronicle. "Daniel Webster will be oneous he beingen be far-and the webster will be oneous he being the scince weak the may form will be one on which this country may rely for effectual cooperation in reducing, wherever prati-cable, existing ipediments to intranational intercourse."

intercourse." From the London Chronicle. "Daniel Webster will be solemnly before the Union, as Georgia's nominee for tho Presidency. It is hoped that several oth-er States will follow when the initiative has once been given in the consecrated form; and then the new candidate, if ho cannot oust General Scott from the chief-tianship of the Whigs, will at least have the satisfaction of rendering his success impossible."

What say you ? American citizens whethnative or adopted-will you vote for a an that the British claim as "a valuable,

practical ally." Think of it every man before you vote n next Tuesday; and then vote for your ountry, and not for Great Britain.

#### FACTS AND FIGURES.

The defeat of the Whig candidates udges of the Supreme Court and Canal mmissioner at the late election, can ony be attributed to local dissensions, exss of confidence in some parts of the State, and a degree of apathy in others, could not be excited, which kept which thousands of Whigs from the polls; and thus gave the State to the Democratic party, as the following reliable figures ex-tracted from a speech delivered by Gov. Johnston yesterday evening will fully de

moustrate.				
Whig vote	in '52.	248.	'51.	
Allegheny,	7146	10,112	8797	
Chester,	5378	59.49	6430	
Dauphin,	3165	3705	3699	
Erie, ·	3237	3418	3612	
Huntingdon,	2095	2590	2435	
Lancaster,	9986	11,390	11,064	
Phila. City and Co. Schuylkill,	21,233	31,229	24,760	
senuyikin,	6747	4939	4069	
	55,987	73,332 64,784	64,784	
		8,548		

Now deduct 55,872 from 73,332, which gives a majority 17,660. In the above eight counties, it is manf-

est that 17,660 Whig voters were not at the election on the 12th. These alone would have changed the result. Now take sight leadens counting and see how

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rbon,	1238	1141	1374
inton,	1249	967	981
lumbia,	1968		2041
ontgomery,	5268	5627	5742
ontour,	1337	3396	1394
nango,	1562	1538	1698
ntre,	2787	2611	2974
	20,817	20,647	21.692