FROM THE ARMY From the Public Ledger.

Mr. Kendall's Letters from the Army Narrative of Events at the City of Mexico,

00 21 from the 8th.

We received yesterday by Express, a copy of the N. O. Picayune of the 14th, which contains Mr. Kendall's letters, giving an not fall much short of 600. The Dragoons account of the events in and about the city and Gen. Cadwallader's brigade did not of Mexico, from the 8th inst., down to the suffer so severely in comparison ... What the taking of the city, and make such extracts next movement is to be no one knows, but it searce likely to be of interest to our readers. is thought the city will be attacked immedi-

in The Battle of Chapultepec

Тасивача, Sept. 8, 1847. Forenoon. 10 o'clock-I have just returned from another battle field-one in which the victory of the American arms was complete, and on which our army contended against an enemy immensely superior in numbers and strongly posted. Gen. Worth commenced the attack at early daylight. and in less than two hours every point was carried, all the cannon of the enemy were in our possession, an immense quantity of ammunition captured, and nearly 1000 men, among them fifty-three officers, taken prisoners.

For more than an hour the battle raged with a violence not surpassed since the Mexican war commenced, and so great the odds opposed that for some time the result. was doubtful. The force of the enemy has been estimated from 12,000 to 15,000, strongly posted behind breastworks, and to attack them our small force of about 3000 was obliged to approach on an open plain and without the least cover ; but their dauntless courage carried them over every obstacle. and notwithstanding the Mexicans fought with a valor rare for them, they were finally routed from one or another until all were driven and dispersed. The defeat was total. But to gain this victory our own loss has been uncommonly severe-it has been purchased with the blood of some of the most gallant spirits of the army. The 5th Infan-try bas suffered the most. This regiment, along with the 6th and 8th, was engaged in the attack upon a strong work, on the enemy's right, and was opposed to such superior numbers that it was compelled to retire along with the others. The celebrated Col. Martin Scott was killed in this attack, along with Lieuts. Burwell and Strong, while Col. McIntosh and many other officers were badly wounded. The worse than miscreants in the fort, after our men had retired, set up a yell, and came out and imassacred such of our wounded as were unable to get off. In this way poor Burwell lost his life. Fully were they avenged, however; for within half an hour Duncan's battery, aided by the fall of another of their works, drove the dastardly wretches in full flight across the fields. No one knew or even surmised for him, died. He has since torn the epauthe strength of the place; it was an old fort, constructed long since, and was one of the main defences of the line of works.

On the enemy's left, and nearer Chapultenec, our loss was also great, although not as severe. It was here that Col. Wm. M. Graham, as brave a spirit as ever lived, was killed; Capts. Merril and Ayres also fell in this part of the field. The wonder now is how any one could come out safe under such a terrible fire as the enemy poured from his entire works. Nothing but the daring and that line. On the Piedad road they have impetuosity of our men, who rushed onward while their comrades were falling around them, gained the victory-had they once faltered, all would have been lost.

The broken ground on the right of the

been unable. Knowing the deep anxiety morrow morning, from not only his own felt in the United States by the families of sign guns, but from those captured from all, this shall be my first care. The entire the enemy. Whether it is a feint to draw loss in Gen. Worth's division, out of some the Mexicans to ithat point, and weaken a strong work. It was defended by infantry in these rumors I know not; but if Santa 1,800 to 2,000 that went into action, will other defences, is not known. At early daylight this morning, a heavy cannonading was opened upon the stronghold of Chapultepec, which was increased

thing.

It will not be the first time he has done this will suffer the

day or two

Yours &c., G. W. K.

during the day, as additional siege guns

were placed in position. The Mexicans re-

not learn that a man has been killed at any

of the batteries. Several of the Voltiguers,

wounded, but none of them severely. A 101

inch mortar was opened upon the place du-

been seen to fall and explode directly within

are to be stormed early to-morrow.

an officer at Vera Cruz :

sheet of the Picuyune of the 14th has been

received, which brings letters only to the

12th ult. The most interesting portions,

down to the 23th, have not yet been receiv-

ed by us, hut may be by telegraph in time

letter we copy from the Union, written by

Since I had the honor to address you by

this steamer, (which has been detained by a

The war is hereafter to be carried on by

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 4, 1847.

G. W. K

TACUBAYA, Sept. 12, 1847.

ately. Yours, Scc. G. W. K.

Тасовата, Sept. 9, 1847. Of our wounded officers, I cannot learn that one of them, have received mortal injury, although three or four are in a dangerous situation. The wound of Major Waite, although severe, will not not keep him long from duty. The same may be said of Capt. Mason and Lieut. Foster, of the Engineers. Major Wright was struck in the stomach by a partially spent ball, while gallantly lead-ing the storming party of 500 picked men, but is now recovering from the effect. I shall make further inquiries in relation to the enemy's works, it is certain that great rection of G. W. Smith, of the Sappers and the wounded officers before I close this let- damage has been caused. A firing of hea-

ter. No less than nineteen of the deserters cap tured by Gens. Twiggs and Shield at Churubusco, have been found guilty and are to be hung to-morrow morning. The miscreant Riley, who commanded them, escapes the punishment of death, as he proved that he descried before the war. He has been sentenced, however, to be severely whipped, to be branded as well, and to wear a ball and chain in front of the army during the war ! deserter, taken among the prisoners at A Molino, on the 8th, was summarily dealt with. It seems that he deserted from Monterey last fall, and a comrade who recognized him, to save the trouble of a court martial. at once pitched him into the mill flume, and he was crushed to pieces by the wheel. Another batch of deserters, who are undergoing a trial here in Tacubaya, will be hung in a day or two, it is said. Most richly do they deserve their fate.

Тасивача, Sept. 10, 1847.

We have accounts from Mexico, bronght vision, with 4000 men, and Gen Corteyal, in by Frenchmen and other foreigners, to with 3000 men, and with all the leperos they the effect that Santa Anna's loss at El Molican raise, and the national guard, are to no was much more severe than any one make a demonstration on the city of Mexihere had inticipated. They say that on the co., General Santa Anna, with General afternoon of the 8th no less that 1500 wound-Quniann, and 2000 horse and 1000 foot, are ed men came into the city, while the numto obstruct the reinforcements going to Gen. ber killed was over 600. The slaughter from the batteries of Col. Duncan and Capt. with the forces under his command, suppos-Drum must have been terrific. Santa Aned to be about 1500 or 1600. Should Sanna, it is said, would have laid all the blame ta Anna be unsuccessful, it is presumed he on Gen. Leon, but that officer, unfortunately will make his way to the coast and leave the country. lettes from the shoulders of Col. Miguel Andrade, commander, of the celebrated regiment of Hussars, accuses him of every thing, has thrown him into prison, and denied him all communication. He must have some one to break out upon.

Every thing looks quiet to-day, but the Mexicans are busy fortifying at every point. At Chapultepec they can be seen at work, while they are also repairing the damage done at El Molino and other points along strong works, while at the Nino Perdido and San Antonio Abad entrance to the city, they are also fortifying with the greatest vigor .---Gen. Pillow's division, as also Col. Rilev's brigade, attached to that of Gen. Twiggs, hood, in plain sight, and in fact, under the here in Tacubaya, but he is sending all his several times, but they were driven like range of the guns of Chapultepec. No one Col. Childs to hurry up any reinforcements knows what point will be first attacked, but that might be on the way from Vera Cruz. this question will soon be determined. The next blow struck will be hard, and all hope decisive. It must read strange, the story that some 7 or 8000 men set themselves down by a strongly fortified city of 200,000 inhabitants, fend it; but the tale is a true one, and the Yours, &c., G. W. K.

me fate, in the course of a though at great loss, and then every point believe that he has been taken prisoner. afon this side of the city was in our possession. sing. In this online this letter I have been From various movements, there is certain- In this onelaught two of our bravest officers paper mill called La Stancia, in the neighout endeavoring to solution a full list of the by strong reasons to believe that Gen. Scott were killed Captain Drum and Lieutenant borhood of Puebla. The accounts say that killed and wounded officers, but so far have will open a heavy fire upon Chapultepec to.

> advanced towards the garita, the enemy o- | head. pened a heavy fire of musketry from the

the pickaxe and the crowbar, under the di-

Miners, had fairly commenced, and every vy guns has also been heard in the direction minute brought our men nearer the strongof La Piedad, showing that the Mexicans have been diverted in that quarter. hold of the enemy. In the meantime, one of the mountain howitzers was fairly lifted At dusk this evening several loads of to the top of one of the houses and into the scaling ladders were sent down towards cupola of the church, from which they othe foot of Chapultepec, and the movements pened a plunging and most effective fire, of our infantry and other light corps would while one of Duncan's guns, under charge indicate that the strong works upon the crest. of Lieut. Hunt, was run up under a galling fire to a deserted breastwork, and at once Yours, &c., G. W. K. By some accident or other, only half a

opened on the garita. In this latter during feat, four men out of eight was either killed or wounded, but still the piece was most effectually served. The work of the Miners was still going on. In one house which they had entered by the pickaxe, a favorite hid of Sauta Anna's was found. The great for this morning's Ledger. The following man had just fled, but had left his friend and supper! Both were cared for-the latter was devoured by our hungry officers; the

former, after doing the honors of the table, was made a close prisoner. Just as dark was setting in, our men had dug and mined norther,) I have obtained the following in- their way almost up to the very guns of the formation, to wit: Filisola, general of di- enemy, and now, after a short struggle, they were completely routed and driven with the loss of every thing. The command of the city by the San Cosme route was attained. During the night, Gen. Quitman commenced the work of throwing up breastworks and erecting batteries, with the intention of opening a heavy cannouade upon the Scott. He is to be assisted by General Ren Cuidadela with the first light this morning. At 10 o'clock at night Gen. Worth ordered Capt. Hugar to bring up a 14-pounder and a 10-inch martar to the garita or gate of San Cosme, and having ascertained the bearings and distance of the grand plaza and palace, at once opened upon those points. The the different departments or States, each heavy guns ware heard in the very heart of

the city. At a little after midnight Major State to operate with its own forces. The Ligutemant Governor of the department of Palecios, accompanied by two or three mem-Vera Cruz, (Gurierrez Villanueva,) is to or- bers of the municipal council of the city, gauize a national guard, consisting of 1500 arrived at Gen. Worth's head-quarters, and men, to which is to be added the 2d regi- in great trepidation informed him that Sanment of regulars, under the command of ta Anna and his grand army had fled, and Col. Cassanova. Colonel Zenovia is to com. that they wished at once to surrender the mand the guerrallas, and the whole to be capital! They were referred to the comunder the command of the lieut. governor mander-in-chief, and immediately started for Thouburga ; but in the mean time the firing above named Governor Scho (late poveruupon the town ceased. or) having lost the confidence heretofore re-At 7 o'clock this morning General Scott,

posed in him, on account of receiving part with his staff, rode in and took quarters at of the spoils captured by the guerrillas. The legislature of this State will meet the National palace, on the top of which

ter defending himself for some time at the

funy, of Dimock, \$3. Meanwhile, Gen. Worth was rapidly ad- and that he immediately entered the city, vancing upon San Cosme. At the English drove out the guerrillas and surrounded the Montrose, \$3. 2nd best to Thos. Nicholburying ground the enemy had constructed mill above named. What credit to place son, of Springville, a copy of st Johnson's Agricultural Chemistry." for a short time, but they could not resist Anna is really a prisoner, it has been intenthe assault of our men-the Mexicans soon | tional-he has given himself up. If he has fled to another line of works nearer the city, been killed, it has been what the Mexicans Bridgewater, \$3. 2nd best, to the same, a and thus Gen. Worth was in possession of would term one casualidad, a sheer accicopy of " Morell's American Shepherd." the entrance to San Cosme. As his men dent, for no such intentions ever entered his

Mr. Wells, the partner of Hart in the arhouse tops, as well as of grape, canister and my theatre, died here a day or two since. shell from their batteries, thus sweeping the He may be recollected in the United States, ings, to H. Drinker, of Bridgewater, a copy were placed in position. A us maximum and inter batteries, this sweeping the first may be reconnected in the United States, turned the first with great spirit, at intervals during the day, but with little effect other than dismounting one of our guns—I can-through the houses was adopted. On the berton Waddell, of one of the new regiof "Youatt on the Horse," right, as our men faced the enemy, the aque- ments of infantry, is also dead The wound duct afforded a partial shelter ; on the left, of Gen. Shields, though painful, is improvwhile skirmishing with the enenmy's sharp-the houses afforded some shelter, but many ing. A musket ball struck him in the left shooters at the foot of Chapultepec, were were still killed or wounded by the grape arm at the storming of Chapulter were still killed or wounded by the grape arm at the storming of Chapultepec, but that swept every part, as well as by the shells binding a handkerchief round it he continwhich were continually bursting in every di- ued with his men until every thing was ring the afternoon, and as several shells have rection. About three o'clock, the work of calmed. Gen. Pillow has almost entirely recovered

For the best specimen of Garden Vegetables, to Judge Jessup, a copy of "Family Kitchen Gardener." For the best specimen of Needle-Work, o Mrs. Geo. W. Stephens, of Dimock, an Annual.

For the best pair of working Oxen, to G.

For the best pair of Steers, to E. T. Tif-

For the best Buck, to Judge Jessup, of

For the best Ewe, to Benj. Lathrop, of

For the best Stallion, to A. B. Seamans,

of New-Milford. \$5. 2nd best, to Dillis Jus-

tin, of Springville, \$3. Best pair of Geld-

For the best breeding Mare, to Harry W.

For the best pair of dung hill Fowls, to

For the best Boar, to Abel Causedy of

Dimock, \$3. For the best Sow, to R. J.

Thos-Nicholson, of Springville, a copy of

" Beeman's Poulterist's Companion."

Kent, of Brooklyn, \$5.

Niven, of Montrose, \$3.

Law, of Liberty, \$5.

For the best specimens of Works of Art. viz: For the best Bed-quilt, to Mrs. E. Dimock : 2nd best, to Miss Lucy Warner, a girl 4 years old. Best Carpet, to Miss Sally Sweet. Best Plaid, to Mrs. Wm. C. corner of Third and Dock Streets, Phil'a. Ward ; 2nd best to Miss Jane Tingley. Best White Flannel, to Mrs. F. Builey. Best

On motion of C. Carmalt, a discretionary premium of \$5 was voted to Rodney Jewet for his successful effort in raising Corn .-the operations of Gen. Scott in the City of (Relinquished by Mr. J.)

It may be proper to remark, that a large proportion of premiums were relinquished by the successful competitors, for the benefit of the Society.

There were many articles exhibited which were not included in the list of premiums, among which was a superior Corn-Sheller, by A. Lathrop, and a Straw and Corn-stalk Cutter, by B. Lathrop. The attendance was large, and the exhibition of the products of the farm and the dairy far superior to that of last year.

Adjourned to meet at the Court-house on the 2nd Tuesday of April, 1848. B. H. MILLS, Rec. Sec'rv.

We subjoin the statement of Mr. Jewett, giving a description of the manner in which the acre of Corn was cultivated which obing the first to enter the plaza and hoist the tained the premium, and also the certificate "Striped bunting." Generals Pillow and of Mr. Newton and others, who assisted in harvesting it, and measuring the ground,

Gentlemen of this Society :- In presenting my claims before you again for the premium on Corn, it is with pleasure that I can inform you that by the bountiful bestowmen's of a gracious Providence, my expectations. Childs near Puebla. The Ledger contains for my labors have been more than realized. some highly interesting details of the battle, Last year I selected a portion of my field to soon at Orizaba. Gen. Santa Anna cap- the regimental flag of the gallant rifles and but we cannot find room for the whole this compete for the premium, and the yield was This year I have selected another part of

the same field, containing one acre and one

perch, from which I have harvested 2361

bushels of ears of the white flint Corn. Last

year I manured this piece heavily with barn-

vard manure, which I spreadand turned under

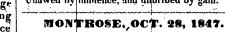
with the sward, then harrowed and planted

with Corn, cultivated it with the harrow and

hoe; did not break up the sward in the pro-

cess. This spring I gave it a dressing of

Yours, G. W. K. The People's Advorate. JOS. BOYD. PUBLISHER. 'Here shall the Press, the People's rights maintai Unawed by influence, and anbribed by gain."



E. W. CARR. Sun Building, N. E. authorized to act as Agent for the " People's Advocate," and receive and receipt any Coverlet, to Mrs. D. Tiffany. monies due the same for advertising, &c.

NEWS FROM MEXICO. At last we have authentic intelligence of

Mexico. The anxiety has been intense for

news from Gen. Scott, especially as the in-

telligence through Mexican sources which we have already published left some doubts for the safety of our army. The letters from Mr. Kendall, of the Picayune, (who was himself wounded while acting as a volunteer,) happily dispels all doubts by announcing another brilliant victory of our armsa victory won by desperate fighting, and attended with a fearful loss of life on both sides. Mr. Kendall vent a list of killed and wounded to the Picayune, amounting to 1623 ; while the loss of the Mexicans he es timates at thrice that number. Generals Worth and Quitman, with their respective divisions, bore the brunt of the action at the kity gates, and in the streets, the latter be Shields were wounded, but not severely.+ The rout of the Mexicans was complete. Santa Anna having fled with his shattered arniy, and it is rumored that he was subsequently killed or taken prisoner by Col.

enemy, cut by deep ravines, sayed many of Santa Anna's troops in their flight ; yet, as it was, our dragoons killed and captured guns of the enemy. Gen. Worth remains many of the fugitives. Large bodies of Mexican cavalry approached the scene of strife sick and wounded to Mexico, out of the sheep by Duncan's battery.

The Mexican loss has been even more severe than our own. Gen. Balderas, Gen. Leon, and many other officers, are numbered among the dead, while the interior of their works, the tops of the houses from which they fought, and the ground over with an army of at least 25,000 men to dewhich they fled, are strewn with lifeless bodies. Such was the panic, that many of proud capital of Mexico must fall. our officers say that a few fresh troops might have taken Chapultepec itself almost without a struggle; but other than a few shots fired at that point from some of the captured cannon, no demonstration was made.

After the battle was over Gen. Scott came out, accompanied by his staff, and also Mr. Trist. The Mexicans at the time were throwing shells at some of the wagons Gen. Worth had sent out to pick up the dead and wounded. They had placed a howitzer in position on Chapultepec at the close of the action, and now, seeing no enemy within reach, the cowardly wretches opened on the ambulances and those who were gathering the bodies of their wounded and lifeless comrades. On seeing this worse than savage outrage, one of our officers, with a sarcastic expression of countenance, asked whether Mr. Trist had any new peace propositions in his pockets. McIntosh did not come out after the battle to gain more time for his friend Santa Anna, nor worm out fresh intelligence of the strength and movements of our army, in order that he might be of service to the Mexicans by communicating it. The Mexican prisoners say that Santa Anna himself was on the ground in the rear of their works, but left at the commencement of the rout. They admit that their entire force was 15,000; it is certain that including killed, wounded, prisoners, and dispersed, their loss has been near 5,000. Many of them were regulars, the 11th and 13th Infantry Regiments suffering the most. The commander of the latter, Col. Tenorio, is a El Molino. Capt. Ruff, with his company prisoner in our hands; some fourteen officommander of the latter, Col. Tenorio. is a cers belonging to the former are also prison-

bers, but the commander, General Perez, es--caped. The foundry, in which several moulds for

casting cannon and other apparatus were found, was entirely demolished, and after ascertaining this, Gen. Scott, not wishing to hold the position, ordered all the forces to retire. The whole affair, as a military movement, is severely criticised by many of our officers. They contend that no result has been gained commensurate with the immense loss we have sustained in the battle. This is a matter I do not feel qualified to discuss. but it must be certain that the morale upon the Mexicans, of a defeat so disgraceful and as disastrous, must be important. They have now, (it is five o'clock in the afternoon) returned to their positions; and if Santa-

TACUBAYA, Sept. 11, 1847. A small party of us have just returned from a ride over to La Piedad, the headquarters of Gen. Pillow. Gen. Scott was there, as also were some of his principal officers, holding a council as to the best mode and point of attack. The result of their deliberations is not known, but it is thought that the Infantry will have some respite af- the American arms, has been achiered toter their hard labors, and that all the heav- day by the army under Gen. Scot-the ier cannon recently captured from the Méxicans will be employed in sending their own at least fifty pieces of heavy calibre can be his blood as he had promised, is wadering ish any work the Mexicans may have con- whither. structed in time so incredibly short, and give them a lesson they will not soon forget.

From the Puente del Hermita, which has been destroyed by the Mexicans, they can plainly be seen at work on fortifications between the roads of San Angel and San Antonio de Abad. These works are but little more than half-a mile from the city, which is also in plain view. Shortly after we left, the enemy opened with two heavy guns uppon our pickets or engineers, and continued the fire for near an hour. I cannot learn that they did any injury. On our return to Tacubaya we found that Major Sumner and Col. Duncan had had a little brush with the enemy's lancers near the battle ground of Mexican cavalry immediately within the range of one of Duncan's guns, when one or two discharges sent them scampering off

opened with one heavy gue frum Chapultepec on our men, but did no harm other than frightening the inhabitants of this place half out of their wite. Lieut. Burbank who was mortally wound-

ed at El Molino, died yesterday, and Capt. E. Kirby Smith this afternoon, of Wounds received at the same time. Lieut, Colonel Dickenson, shot badly in the ankle at Chur-

the stars and stripes were already flying ared an express from Gen. Scott to Co The immense crowd of blanketed leperos, Childs at Puebla, directing him, (Colonel the scum of the capital, were congregated in Childs) to hold out as long as possible, and, if obliged to abandon his position, to fall back on him. This express also directed This information can be relied on and I have felt it my duty to give it to Get. Pat-

terson. Nearly all the troops have arrivel from the Brazos, and Gen. Patterson will move

up in the course of a few days. Gen. Lane, with Major Lally, ought to Gen. Worth was returning to his division Taggart. (D) be, and no doubt will be in Puebla in all this week.

These fresh reinforcements will atonish the Mexicans, and will have a most avora- day previous without discharging their guns, ble effect in making them cry out for peace negotiations; they begin to feel as if ve had done them all the harm we could.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 14, B47.

Another victory, glorious in its esults. and which has thrown additional lutre on proud capital of Mexico has fallen before the power of a mere handful of men ompar- land had been severely wounded by a musballs back upon them. With their own ed with the immense odds arrayed gainst ket ball, fired by some miscreant from a guns, and those brought up by Gen. Scott, them, and Santa Anna, instead of sedding window.

opened on any one point-epough to demol- | with the remnant of his army no on knows

The apparently impregnable wrks on Chapultepec, after a desperate suggle, Smith received his death wound. The di were triumphantly carried-Gens Bravo and Mouterde, besides a host of officers of different grades, taken prisoners : or 1000 actively engaged in putting down the insurnon-commissioned officers and privites, all their cannon and ammunition, aren their hands; the fugitives were soon in fil flight towards the different works which camand the entrance to the city, and ournen at once were in hot pursuit.

Gen. Quitman, supported by Gensmith's brigade, took the road by the Chaultepec aqueduct towards the Belen gate nd the Cipdadels ; Gen. Worth, supportedy Gen. killed during to-day, but this could not be Cadwallader's brigade, advanced by the avoided. Had orders been given in the first Cadwallader's brigade, advanced by the San Gosme aqueduct towards the frita of that name. Both routes were chup by ditches and defended by breastwork burricades, and strong works of every detription known to military science; yet thedaring in every direction. Only one man was and impetuosity of our men overcamone de-wounded on our side, but it was known that fence after another, and by nighting every the enemy lust several in the skirmish. They work to the city's edge was carried Gen. Quitman's command, after the rouft Chapullepec, was the first to encounterise enemy in force. Midway between theformer and the Belen gate, Santa Anna hi commenced a strong work ; but thiwas at once assaulted by Gen. Quitman, as aided by a flank fire from two of Duncas guns, which Gen. Worth had ordered to proach as near as possible, from the SalCome Dickenson, shot badly in the anale as offer ubusco, is also dead. All were gallant offi-cers, and their loss is much regreted. I have already mentioned the execution of nucleen of the deserters captured on the Belen garits, opened a tremenduo dire not into a bospital for our wounded officers.

returned to their positions; and if Santa of intercent a the uncertain of the positions; and if Santa of intercent a the uncertain of the position of the posi

the plaza as the Commander-in-Chief entered it. They pressed upon our soldiers, and eyed them as though they were beings. of another world. So much were they in the way, and so engerly did they press a- Richards, (W.) 1448 round, that Gen. Scott was compelled to order our dragoons to clear the plaza. They were told, however, not to injure or harm a

man in the mob-they were all our friends ! About five minutes after this, and while

near Almeda, he was fired upon from a house Little, (D) near the convent of San Francisco. Some Cassedy, (W) of the cowardly Polkas, who had fled the Edwards, (W)

now commenced the assassin game of shout-Gov. SHUNK's majority in the State is ing at every one of our men they saw, from about 18,000-considerably less than exwindows, as well as from the azoteas or tops Governor Porter received at his last election. of the houses. In half an hour's time our The Senate will be Whig, as last year, and good friends, the leperos, in the neighborhood of the hospital of San Andres and the a Democratic majority of 15 or 20 in the church of Santa Clara, also commenced dis-House, thus leaving a considerable Democharging muskets and throwing bottles and cratic majority on joint ballot. rocks from the azoteas. I have neglected to

mention that just previous to this Col. Gar De Ohio has returned a Whig Legislature.

Annual Meeting and Show. For several hours this cowardly war upon our men continued, and during this time Of the Susquehanna County Agricultural many were killed or wounded. It was in Society, Tuesday Oct. 19, 1847. this species of fighting that Lieut. Sidney Meeting called to order by the President, Judge Jessup. The various Committees vision of Gen. Twiggs in one part of the city, and Cen. Worth in another, were soon were called, and on their report the follow-

iog premiums were awarded : rection. Orders were given to shoot every man in the houses from which the firing came, while the guns of the different light the acre on ploughed land. batteries swept the streets in all directions.

For the best acre of Corn, to Rodney. As the assassins were driven from one house they would take refuge in another; but by the middle of the afternoon they were all forced back to the barriers or suburbs. Maver Lake, \$3---98 bushels per acre. ny innocent persons have doubtless been

For the best half-acre of Ruta Bagas, to N. P. Wheaton, of Franklin, 83-product place to blow up every house or church of the half-acre, 520 bushels.

> C. J. Curis, of Bridgewater, \$3-product of the half-acre 282 bushels.

B. A. Butterfield, of Bridgewater, \$3.

Tingley, of Harford, \$3. 😏 For the best Cow, to Orrin Pritchard, of

of New-Milford, 83.

of Springville, a copy of the " Cultivator" for one year.

erty, a copy of the American Veter inuri en." To the special sector

We have rumors without numbers from For the best Bull, to Thomas Nicholson, been killed in an encounter with Col. Childs of Springville, \$5. 2nd best, to Geo. Full shock, upon an average, as measured in the

District Beturns

The following is the Official Returns for Senator in this district : Susqa'. Wayne. Wyo'g. Total.

2252

1196 735 Maj. for Streeter in the district, 1390 The following is the official vote in this Representative district :

horse-stable manure, well rotted, which I spread upon the land before plowing, about Wyoming 792 Total 20 cart-loads to the acre. Plowed it under 2319 3212 the last week in April, harrowed the ground 2287 823

650

3110 the second week in May, ridged it in high 1450 2071 | ridges, (being careful to move all the ground 621 2071 under the ridge with the plow in the pro-1439 632 cess, throwing the ridges about 5 to the rod.)

2853

planted across them at about the same distance, (cutting the ridge down with the hoe so as to lay the corn as low as if the ground had all been harrowed level.) Soaked the corn 12 hours before planting in a strong solution of coperas and vitriol. After the corn had been up a few days, I gave it a good dressing of ashes, plaster and lime, with some bone burned and pulverized. As soon as it was large enough, harrowed (crossing the ridges) and hoed, hilling but little. which left the whole surface nearly even .--About a week after the first hoeing, I went through it, putting on the same composition as before; went through the corn with the plow each way, and hoed it the last week in June, elevating the hills considerably aboye the spaces below them. Sowed plaster on bro.d-cast, 1 bushel to the acre, the first week in July. Cut it up and put it in shock, the last week in September, 25 hills For the best acre of winter wheat, to Abel to the shock : finished barvesting it the 16th Gassedy, of Dimock, \$5-281 bushels to inst. The remainder of the field is not harvested, and there are portions of it that will equal the yield of this acre, I think; so that any one wishing to see such corn, can have Jewett of Brooklyn, \$5-1197 hushels to their curiosity gratified by calling. My field the acre. 2nd best, to Michael Hill, of Sil- contains 5 acres and 88 perches, from which I harvested last year 910 bushels of earsthis year it will probably exceed 1000. I am firmly of the belief that 160 bushels of shelled corn can be raised from the acre, which is one bushel to the square perch, from these facts that corn will grow and car well at 3 feet distant between hills each way. which would give 301 hills to the perch-5 ears to the hill would be 151 ears-well, 120 of my full grown cars will make a bushel of

shelled corn, (it can easily be tried that two. For the best Cheese, to Mrs. Charles ears will make a pint,) it is not unreasonable to calculate as much as 9 of the largest cars from a hill, which would then give 160 bushels to the acre. The above, gentlemen, is very respectful

ly submitted for your consideration.

Yours, RODNEY JEWETT. Brooklyn, Oct. 18, 1842

Brooklyn, Oct. 16th, 1847. We assisted Mr. R. Jewett in husking and gathering his corn on a portion of his field surveyed by Mr. Newton, containing I acre and I perch, on which stood 156 shocks of corn, which yielded 14 bushels of ears to the field; the tally of unloading at the corn.

from which one man was fired upon, the For the best half-acre of Sugar Beets, to disturbances would have been at once quelled. As it is, I trust the lesson the rabble and their mischievous leaders have received to-day may deter them from future outrages. For the best specimen of Butter to Mrs. On entering the palace Gen. Scott at once

wag immediately proclaimed aloud in the plaza as follows : "Gen, John A. Quitinun, of Mississippi, has been appointed governor ef Mexico vice Gen, Jose Maria Tornel, re-

G. W. K.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 18, 1847.

Yours, &cc.

signed-pery suddenly !" It seems that the valiant Tornel ran off at an early hour, and his magnificent house has been converted

named Gen. Quitman as Governor of Mexi co-n most excellent appointment. Some

Springville, \$5. 2nd best, to Wm. C Ward

For the best Heifer, to Samuel Gordon

For the best Calf, to Garry Law, of Lib

