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ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE.

The fast-sailing packet-ship *Waterloo*, Capt. ALLEN, arrived Saturday morning from Liverpool whence she sailed on the 19th ult., thus making the passage in the short space of nineteen days. The Waterloo was off Nantucket Shoals when only sixteen days out, since when she has had light west winds and calms. There is no news whatever, nothing of any interest having transpired on the day after the *America* sailed. No papers of the 19th were brought.

SEVEN DAYS

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA.

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

A New Trial for the Irish State Prisoners Probable.

VIENNA BOMBARDED.

Prospect of Peace in Italy.

A RISE IN COTTON.

BREADSTUFFS DECLINED.

The British Mail Steamship *Acadia*, Captain W. DOUGLASS, arrived at her wharf in East Boston at six o'clock on yesterday morning.

She left Liverpool on the afternoon of the 4th inst. and has thus made the passage in fourteen days and a half.

The *Acadia* brought twenty-three passengers from Liverpool for Boston, and five for Halifax.

The Steamship *Hibernia*, hence, arrived at Halifax on the 17th inst. at 6, A. M. and left soon after for Liverpool. Steamship *Cambria*, hence, arrived at Liverpool on the 31st of October.

We give below a summary of the latest foreign news, received by Telegraph.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

ENGLAND.

Parliament Prorogued.

Parliament, which stood prorogued at its rising on the 5th September until Thursday, was farther prorogued by Royal permission, until Tuesday, the 12th December, with the usual formalities.

The *Morning Herald* says: "We have every reason to believe, whatever may have been the wishes of Sir Robert Peel, a few years ago, that he is both ready and willing to resume the reins of government in 1849. He only waits for permission.

The Cholera.

Willmer & Smith's paper says: "The cholera seems to be making insidious progress among our population, although there is nothing at present to create undue alarm. The average number of deaths weekly is still 40 below the weekly average for five years, within the bills of mortality."

The deaths in London from cholera amounted in the week to 34, the average daily number being only 1 for the antecedent five days. But 18 cases were reported on Tuesday, 7 of which were fatal; and 9 cases were reported on Wednesday, 7 of which also proved fatal. On Thursday 15 cases were reported, of which 12 were fatal.

In Edinburgh and the neighborhood it still lingers; there have been 5 deaths since the last report, making 169 deaths since Oct. 4, out of 290 cases.

IRELAND.

A Writ of Error Issued.

The news from Ireland continues to be regarded with but little interest. The State trials in Dublin have commenced, and exhibited some more bungling on the part of the Attorney-General. The Attorney-General, on Friday, gave his fiat for the issue of a writ of error, under the certificate lodged by Mr. O'Brien's counsel at his trial and conviction at Clonmel. Consequent on this proceeding the distinguished prisoner will be brought up at once to Dublin to have the writ argued in the Court of Queen's Bench, whence, if the decision there be not favorable, it will be removed to the House of Lords, as in the case of the State prisoners of 1844.

A similar sanction has been granted upon the cases of Messrs. Meagher, McManus and O'Donoghue.

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

The Presidency.

The election of the first President of the Republic, now absorbs public attention in France. It seems that a large majority of the members of the National Assembly had come to a determination to support a motion postponing the election until February, but the decided opposition of Gen. Cavaignac to any farther delay, changed their resolution, and on Thursday week, it was finally resolved that the President should be chosen on the 10th of December as originally fixed upon.

The success of Louis Napoleon is considered as certain by his own partizans.

It is said in Paris that Louis Philippe and the Government have come to an understanding with respect to the private property of the Orleans family in France. The Count de Montelivet is to be *liquidator*, and a loan of 20,000,000 is to be raised to pay the most pressing claims on the property, and for the immediate support of the families now in England.

AUSTRIA.

Siege and Bombardment of Vienna.

During the past week the attention of all Europe has been directed toward the Capital of the Austrian Empire, and, up to the last moment, all is doubt and uncertainty respecting the fate of the contending parties, both in and around the walls of Vienna.

The interrupted communication between the beleaguered and the rest of Europe, preclude anything like a corresponding detail of the eventful circumstances.

The last dates from Vienna through Berlin were up to the 28th of October, when, every inducement having failed to induce the Viennese to surrender, Prince Windischgrätz had commenced the bombardment of the city.

Windischgrätz and Jellachich are still completely joined in the city and the faubourgs with their forces, which were daily increasing. The water and gas pipes which supplied Vienna had been cut off by the Imperial troops, a strong conflict having taken place before they could capture the establishments from which these conduits ran.

There are renewed reports of the advance of the Hungarians up the Danube, for the purpose of relieving the city; but at each successive approach they appear to have retired before the fire of the Imperialists.

The whole week has been past in desultory isolated conflicts, attended with considerable slaughter, between the besieged and the besiegers, and Windischgrätz seems to have wished to arrive at the frightful last resource of bombardment.

Negotiations.

Deputation after deputation has proceeded to the headquarters of Windischgrätz, with a view to induce him to retire with his forces or to come into the city under prescribed conditions; but his reply, in one of the last of his proclamations, plainly states, that while Vienna swarms with armed men, to enter Vienna would cause a bloody engagement in the streets, as those who offer him peace could not command tolerance and modera him upon those who have for weeks, with arms in their hands, terrorized the city.

He requires the complete disarmament of the disaffected, and the surrender of certain persons of whom it is reported he has pointed out by name, as the assassins of Count Latour. It is evident that the Prince is not to be trifled with, and does not feel inclined to be entrapped into the fate of the unfortunate Minister of War, while the tone of Windischgrätz's proclamations indicates conscious strength, blended with an earnest desire to spare the city the horrors of a bombardment; yet, on the other hand, we are deluged with reports of the continued efforts of the Hungarians to come to a pitched battle, and of the resolution of the inhabitants of Vienna not to yield. Their endurance has already been great, as they must be in extreme want of provisions. The Emperor was at Olmutz, and has issued orders to transfer the Diet from Vienna to Kremsin, a city midway between Olmutz and Vienna.

Terms of Settlement.

The German papers show great sympathy for the Viennese. In Vienna itself it is undoubted that there are two parties, and the certainty which many must feel of receiving condign punishment at the hands of Windischgrätz naturally stimulates them to excite the populace to hold out to the last.

The Berlin journals give the terms which the popular party demand as follows: A general amnesty. Nomination of a popular Ministry. And the removal of the troops from the vicinity of Vienna.

Upon these terms it is added the city will be given up and the working classes and even the Academic Legion will submit to be disarmed.

ITALY.

Proposed Arrangement with Austria.

The chance of a peaceful termination of the present crisis, again preponderates.

The King of Sardinia has wisely hesitated to enter into another conflict with his formidable opponent, and there are strong reasons for believing that negotiations will be resumed for a peaceful settlement of the affair of Northern Italy, without a farther appeal to arms.

The German Central Power proposes that Lombardy should remain attached to Austria, but that it should at the same time form part of the Italian Diet, which the several Italian sovereigns are anxious to create. By this arrangement Lombardy would hold the same relation to Italy, that the Duchy of Luxembourg holds to Germany. This proposal has, it seems, been committed to the King of Sardinia, and has probably influenced the Sardinian Chamber of Deputies in their decision to postpone the renewal of hostilities.

The King of Naples too, is likely to effect a peaceful settlement of the differences between himself and former subjects in Sicily.

INDIA.

Defeat of the British Forces.

The overland mail has arrived from India. The British forces have sustained a defeat in the direction of Moultan. The reverse is said to have been caused by the treachery of the auxiliary Sikh troops, under the command of Shere-Singh, who, just as Gen. Whish's brigade had commenced operations, promised the most brilliant results, deserted, and with 5,000 men joined the forces of the Dewan. It is alleged that the plot had been preconcerted, and the sudden manner in which the desertion appears to have been made gives color to the allegation. The event, as a matter of course caused the tactics of the British to be instantly changed. General Whish raised the siege, and made a retrograde movement to unite his forces to an intrenched camp, some fifteen miles distant from the citadel.

MARKETS.

IN COTTON there was an active demand in the early part of the week, at an advance of ¼ @ ⅛ per lb. The market again became dull, with a downward tendency, but the Bank of England having on Thursday, reduced her minimum rate of interest, to 3 per cent, prices have partly recovered, and the market closed yesterday (3d) steadily at an advance of ¼ @ ⅛ on last week's quotations.

Fair Orleans cott sold at 4¾@5, middling, 3¾@4; fair Uplands and Mobile, 4¾; fair New-Orleans, 4¾ @ 4¾ per lb.

The sales for the week amount to 34,000 bales, of which speculators have taken 1,500, and exporters 1,000 bales.

The American Consul gives sales of 1,000 Orleans at 2¾ @ 3¾; 1,000 Mobile at 3¾; and 1,000 Upland at 3¾ @ 3¾ per lb.

Of Uplands on Sunday last, offered to the public auction about 500 bales were sold at 3 @ 3¾ per lb, being a decline of ¼ @ ½ on the sales by private hands.

The total stock of Cotton in this port is 311,000 bales against 401,000 at the second period last year.

THE CORN MARKET is quiet, and prices a shade lower, indicating that the demand in the potato is not on the increase.

Western Canal FLOUR is quoted at 4½ @ 4¾ per bbl. 8,000 bbls of wheat Baltimore and Philadelphia were sold yesterday at 75c per bbl.

INDIAN CORN is in moderate demand at 57c @ 58c per quarter, for White, and 56c @ 58c for Yellow.

INDIAN MEAL is at 2¾ per bbl.

WHEAT is in fair request. 70 @ 75c.

The rate is now 9 per quarter on Wheat, and 5 per bbl on Flour.

The MONEY MARKET is easy. Consols 89¼ to 89⅝.

Passengers

Passengers in the Steamship Acadia, from Liverpool for Halifax—Lieut. Ashworth, J. S. Bell.

For Boston—Mrs. Gregg, Mr. Bell, Holmes, Mr. Bogardus, Lt. Hoghton, U. S. N; Mr. John Lloyd, Mr. E. H. Chatterton, Mr. Sharpe, Stephen Rizer, A. Schroeder, Grandmange Blondin Hagedorn, J. H. Kinder, Leisner, Dr. James Grant, Mr. Talbot, Mrs. Talbot and 2 children, Mr. Dey, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown and child, Dr. Brown and lady.

From Halifax—John Neilson, A. Keith, H. Twomy.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Great Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, Nov. 19.

A tremendous fire is now raging in the vicinity of the gas house, and has been all night. The gas works and surrounding buildings are much injured; several thousand tons of coal are now on fire, and as usual serious disturbances have broken out among the firemen.

The Chester Co. Bank Robbery.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Nov. 18.

Pratt, Pence and McGowen, convicted of conspiracy to rob the Chester County Bank, have been granted a new trial.

☞ *Lewis Co.* after all, elects Disdate Pease, Whig, instead of the Free Soil candidate.

GEN. CASS.—The *Pontiac* (Mich.) *Jacksonian*, a leading Hunker paper published in Oakland Co makes the following appeal for the reelection of Gen. Cass to the U. S. Senate:

THE NEXT SENATOR.—The election is past, and the Democratic party defeated in the Presidential contest—defeated mainly because Gen. Taylor proved a good and bold soldier in Mexico, as thousands of others did; but with the result we find no fault—we could have wished it otherwise, but we have no idle regrets for the past. To us the present and future are of far more consequence than the past, and we would "let the dead past bury its dead." The welfare of the country is of paramount importance to the mere success of a party, and we shall give our full confidence to the administration of Gen. Taylor, so long as he acts from patriotism and not party.

Gen. Cass has been long tried—he possesses patriotism, talents and experience, and we fear his defeat will prove a national calamity, but will hope for the best. At all events, we do not belong to that class of politicians who are constantly crying out that the *country is ruined*—that is the yelp of the demagogue.

Though defeated, the country cannot now, and particularly in view of the Whig administration, which will probably prevail for four years from March next, afford to dispense with talent such as Gen. Cass possesses, and services such as he alone can render. A scholar, and a ripe and a good one—a ready and able debater—a patriot tried in adversity, and a statesman in the broadest and most comprehensive view, the Democracy at large will demand his restoration to the Senate of the Union as the exponent of their principles and champion of their rights; and the State of Michigan owes it to herself to send him, as well for her honor as an evidence of her undiminished confidence and affection.

☞ AN INDIAN SCHOOL is in active and highly successful operation in Onondaga County. The *Syracuse Star* of Friday, has a lengthened article on the subject, from which we make the following extracts:

In the Winter of 1846 a few individuals called a public meeting in Syracuse to adopt measures for establishing a School among the Onondaga Indians. The subject was referred to the Legislature, which not only granted the prayer of the petitioners, but extended it to other Indian settlements in the State.

A school-house was erected the following Summer on the Onondaga, Cattaraugus and St. Regis Reservations, and schools commenced in them for the instruction of Indian children. At Onondaga the school has been continued without interruption, and with the most gratifying results. The services of Rev. Rosman Ingalls, for several years a devoted and faithful Missionary at Onondaga and Oneida, were secured.

The record shows that an average of 61 have attended 108 days during the term, and that the average monthly attendance is 40. If all upon the roll could be induced to attend the school regularly, the main difficulty would soon be overcome; yet the improvement in this respect is so evident that we may reasonably hope for a model school in regard to attendance.

Geography was introduced last June, and with marked success. The children, as well as their parents, seem to comprehend the design of maps with great facility, and are much pleased with acquiring the knowledge of our country.

In Penmanship and Drawing, as well as Vocal Music, the Indian pupils manifest very great proficiency; and during the past Summer a neat Church has been erected near the school house, of ample dimensions to accommodate 500 individuals. With the means of education and the influence of religion already secured to them, says the Star, may we not hope that the once proud and powerful Onondagas, the first nation among the Iroquois, will attain great excellence in their social condition.

HE HAD BEE THERE!—A very respectable looking lady stepped into a store on Washington street, a few days ago, to buy a steel reticule; the clerk handed out a variety of sorts, sizes and prices, all of which the lady deliberately viewed, handled and commented upon; until at length having made her selection of a small one, at $2 50, she gave the clerk a ten dollar note to deduct that amount; the clerk went to the desk, and returning, gave the lady her change.

"Why, here's but two dollars and a half!" says she.

"Exactly, madam," replies the clerk.

"Well, but I gave you a ten dollar bill, sir!"

"Precisely madam," said the polite clerk.

"This bag, is two dollars and a half, is it not?" says the lady, holding forth the purchased reticule.

"Two dollars and a half is the price, madam."

"Then why do you take out seven dollars and a half sir?"

"Why madam, this reticule is two dollars and a half—"

"Very well, sir," says the lady.

"And that one attached to your dress, beneath your cardinal, *is five dollars more!*" said the complaisant clerk, raising up the lady's cardinal and displaying a very handsome steel bead reticule, there secreted. The lady became quite agitated, but the humane clerk, assured her it was all perfectly right—

"You don't for a moment suppose, sir—" said the lady, in a low and husky voice, "that I intended—"

"O! certainly not, madam!" said the clerk.

"O, it's all right, madam, perfectly correct," continued the clerk.

"Good morning, sir," said the lady bowing and grinning a ghastly smile.

"Good morning," responded the gentlemanly clerk, bowing the lady safely off out of the premises. No fancy sketch this. [Boston Mail.

NEW-YORK ELECTIONS.—[Official.]

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CONGRESS.

Dist.	Gould, W.	Taylor, F. S.	Edgerton, F. S.	Wheeler, L.
X.				
Ulster	4487	770	2269	1422
Delaware	1780	2243	2132	531
Total	6267	3013	4421	1953

Gould over Edgerton, 1,846.—Anti-Rent and Whig.

Dist.	Warren, W.	Reynolds, Ind. W.
XII.		
Rensselaer	5302	6055

Majority for Reynolds, 603.

Dist.	Alexander, W.	Nellis, F. S.	Sanderson, Conv.
XVII.			
Herkimer	2592	2830	207
Montgomery	3127	1734	1009
Total	6109	5564	1266

Alexander over Nellis, 545.

BROOME CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	2467	Van Buren	777	Case		1762
Governor	Fish	2507	Dix	756	Wakeman		1617
Lt. Governor	Patterson	2506	Gates	749	O'Conor		1621
Congress	Bennett	2504	Smith	779	Mason		1621
Sheriff	Cook	2502	Morgan	775	Riggs		1620
Treasurer	Mather	2521	Morgan	746	Fox		1627
Assembly	Whitaker	2467	Allen	758	Hale		1617

CHENANGO CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	3367	Van Buren	1491	Case		2016
Governor	Fish	3370	Dix	1494	Wakeman		2017
Congress	Bennett	3370	Smith	1446	Mason		2027
Comptr.	Pellett	3364	Cushman	1441	Jolland		2032
Treasurer	Miller	3342	Lathrop	1446	Hubbard		2030
Assembly	1 Clark	1837	Boone	721	Ray		1000
	2 Johnson	1817	Tracy	801	Corbin		1024

CLINTON CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	1746	Van Buren	821	Case		1473
Governor	Fish	1804	Dix	828	Wakeman		1486
Lt. Gov.	Patterson	1804	Gates	1205	O'Conor		1190
Canal Com.	Cook	1805	Wheaton	1200	McLean		1487
Prin. Insp.	Wells	1804	Angel	1196	Hawley		1488
Congress	Sylvester	1816	Beekman	1206	Thorn		1486
Assembly	1 Stever	1802		847	Miller		1030
	2 Corta	1802	Durr	1017	Stevens		1042

Scattering—Electors, 5; Gov. 7, Lt. Gov. 3, Canal Com. 2, F. Inspector 3, Congress, 1, Assembly 27.

COLUMBIA CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	3041	Van Buren	2190	Case		2121
Governor	Fish	3042	Dix	2222	Wakeman		2111
Lt. Gov.	Patterson	4274	Gates	1807	O'Conor		2033
Canal Com.	Cook	3080	Wheaton	2203	McLean		2134
Prin. Insp.	Wells	4251	Angel	1826	Hawley		2139
Congress	Sylvester	3016	Beekman	2246	Thorn		2130
Assembly	1 Steever	1962		947	Miller		1050
	2 Corta	1962	Durr	1017	Stevens		1043

Scattering—Electors, 3; Gov. 7, Lt. Gov. 3, Canal Com. 3, F. Inspector 3, Congress, 1, Assembly 27.

DELAWARE CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	2834	Van Buren	2208	Case		1750
Governor	Fish	2727	Dix	2308	Wakeman		1664
Lt. Gov.	Patterson	3721	Gates	2202	O'Conor		1661
Canal Com.	Cook	2749	Wheaton	2402	McLean		1766
Prin. Insp.	Wells	3701	Angel	2266	Hawley		1760
Congress	Gould	1080	Edgerton	2161	Wheeler		1411
	Fitch	2147					
Assembly	1 ——	2147	Thompson	1662	Miller		1017
	2 ——	2147	Rowland	1662	Wetmore		1017
					Bolts		1324

ESSEX CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	2661	Van Buren	1119	Case		1979
Governor	Fish	2665	Dix	1141	Wakeman		1945
Lieut. Gov.	Patterson	2662	Gates	1143	O'Conor		1946
Canal Com.	Cook	2664	Wheaton	1145	McLean		1946
Imp. Prin.	Wells	2664	Angel	1145	Hawley		1946
Congress	Arnoux	2672	Cutler	1139	Cutting		1970
Assembly	Goff	2589	Edgerton	1144	Rawson		1942

Scattering—Electors 7, Governor 5, Lt. Gov. 6, Canal Com. 6, F. Inspector 6, Congress 82, Assembly 3.

GENESEE CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	2309	Van Buren	1111	Case		1140
Governor	Fish	2310	Dix	1161	Wakeman		1144
Lt. Gov.	Patterson	2308	Gates	1166	O'Conor		1146
Canal Com.	Cook	2312	Wheaton	1166	McLean		1146
Prin. Insp.	Wells	2311	Angel	1166	Hawley		1146
Congress	Putnam	2308	Smith	1111	Willett		1217
Assembly	1 Parker	1466	Gurnsey	675	Penfold		741
	2 Ward	1464	Scofield	810	Denton		894

Scattering—Electors 18, Governor 23, Lieut. Governor 23, Canal Commissioner 23, State Prison Inspector 22.

GREENE CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	2707	Van Buren	1425	Case		1651
Governor	Fish	2673	Dix	1445	Wakeman		1618
Lt. Governor	Patterson	2672	Gates	1450	O'Conor		1616
Canal Com.	Cook	2665	Wheaton	1454	McLean		1618
Inspector	Wells	2747	Angel	1375	Hawley		1621
Congress	Sylvester	2805	Beekman	1355	Shaw		1780
Assembly	1 Bailey	1360	——	747	Tucker		743
	2 Tuttle	1360	——	747	McCabe		739

Scattering—National Reform, 140; Lt. Governor, 10; Canal Commissioner, 10; Congress, 1.

HERKIMER CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	1430	Van Buren	1080	Case		990
Governor	Fish	2170	Dix	1065	Wakeman		990
Lt. Gov.	Patterson	1571	Gates	1010	O'Conor		990
Canal Com.	Cook	1561	Wheaton	1010	McLean		990
Prin. Insp.	Wells	1571	Angel	1010	Hawley		1000
Congress	Alexander	1574	Nellis	1001	Sammons		1057
Assembly	1 Willard	1127	Bellinger	1104	Lockwood		924
	2 Fox	1121	Wilcox	1067	Spencer		973

Scattering—Electors 20, Governor 18, Lt. Gov. 20, Canal Com. 18, State Prison Insp. 20, Congress, 20.

MONROE CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	5020	V. Buren	4671	Case		1449
Governor	Fish	5005	Dix	4727	Wakeman		1440
Lt. Gov.	Patterson	5010	Gates	4730	O'Conor		1440
Canal Com.	Cook	5006	Wheaton	4736	McLean		1440
Prin. Insp.	Wells	5004	Angel	4736	Hawley		1440
Congress	Schermerhorn	5011	Selden	4740	Smith		1267
Assembly	1 Kelsey	1907	Sperry	1419	Fanning		340
	2 Smith	1906	Wheeler	1548	Rogers		315
	3 Harmon	2401	Lewis	1947	Smith		405

Scattering—Electors, 47; Gov. 24; Lt. Gov. 24; Canal Com. 17; State Prison Inspector 27.

ONONDAGA CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	5412	Van Buren	4041	Case		2229
Governor	Fish	5421	Dix	4096	Wakeman		2287
Lieut. Gov.	Patterson	5611	Gates	4292	O'Conor		2072
Canal Com.	Cook	5564	Wheaton	4367	McLean		2250
Prin. Insp.	Wells	5609	Angel	4367	Hawley		2276
Congress	Kellogg	5418	Sedgwick	4406	Baldwin		2166
Assembly	1 Gross	1412	Little	1179	Bagley		707
	2 Taylor	1367	Wheaton	1436	Greenman		701
	3 Slocum	1460	Hayden	1162	Alford		764
	4 Hart	1401	Pettit	1264	Dunlap		646

Scattering—Electors, 35.

ORANGE CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	4172	Van Buren	864	Case		3170
Governor	Fish	4230	Dix	1455	Wakeman		3160
Lieut. Gov.	Patterson	4231	Gates	1434	O'Conor		3160
Canal Com.	Cook	4204	Wheaton	1440	McLean		3160
Prin. Insp.	Wells	4204	Angel	1440	Hawley		3157
Congress	M Kissick	4214	Curtis	1388	Woodard		3229
Assembly	1 Bull	1414	M'Burney	763	Fulton		734
	2 Moffat	1369	Smith	780	Gardner		1002
	3 Hoyt	1400	Burt	800	Coddeback		1418

Scattering—Electors, 2; Governor, 11; Congress, 2; Assembly, 1st District, 83 for Abraham, intended for Abraham C. M'Burney; Free Soil candidate, 11st District, 3; 11th District, 4.

OSWEGO CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	3605	Van Buren	4284	Case		1134
Governor	Fish	2994	Dix	4184	Wakeman		1132
Congress	Duer	4148	Sye	4267	No Candidate		
Sheriff	Cook	4147	Mosher	4264			
Assembly	Fitzhugh has a majority in the 1st District.						
	Brewster	1779	Fox	2202			

Scattering—Smith for President, 122. There are also several improper tickets for Sheriff, which leave the actual result in doubt.

PUTNAM CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	816	Van Buren	413	Case		996
Governor	Fish	807	Dix	418	Wakeman		1004
Lieut. Gov.	Patterson	807	Gates	420	O'Conor		1000
Canal Com.	Cook	806	Wheaton	344	McLean		997
Imp. Prin.	Wells	808	Angel	416	Hawley		1004
Congress	Galloway	799	Bailey	418	Gaston		1000
Assembly	Ryder	778	Tiffany	433	——		1004

Scattering—Canal Commissioner 274.

RENSSELAER CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	6941	Van Buren	3950	Case		2040
Governor	Fish	6945	Dix	3912	Wakeman		2702
Congress	Warren	5982					
	Reynolds	6055					
Assembly	1 Hadley	2254	Vail	487	Ide		772
	2 Allen	1970	Brett	1374	Reynolds		800
	3 Budd	1969	Sickley	485	Slater		1171

SCHOHARIE CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	2734	Van Buren	654	Case		1971
Governor	Fish	2637	Dix	740	Wakeman		1947
Lt. Gov.	Patterson	2807	Gates	560	O'Conor		2016
Canal Com.	Cook	2658	Wheaton	734	McLean		1948
Prin. Insp.	Wells	2658	Angel	573	Hawley		2465
Congress	Smith	2667	Hammond	670	Walton		2041
Assembly	1 Danforth	1585	Newman	172	Hager		1150
	2 Sexton	1583	Salisbury	397	Hoke		1947
Sheriff	Mattice	2663	Hotton	549	Durand		1946

Scattering—Electors, 1; Governor, 11; Lt. Gov. 17; Canal Com. 17; State Prison Inspector, 17; Congress, 3; Assembly, 8.

SENECA CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	1757	Van Buren	1323	Case		1360
Governor	Fish	1756	Dix	1408	Wakeman		1368
Lt. Gov.	Patterson	1742	Gates	1400	O'Conor		1407
Canal Com.	Cook	1805	Wheaton	1400	McLean		1360
Imp. Prin.	Wells	1757	Angel	1312	Hawley		1400
Congress	Blackman	2101	Bascom	1366	Hopkins		1374
Assembly	1 Sackett	1740	Smith	1367	Foster		1367
	2 Markel	1739	Bolter	1395	——		1339

Scattering—Electors 15, Governor 5, Lt. Gov. 6, Canal Com. 6, F. Inspector 5, Congress 13, Assembly 3. "Vacancy

STEUBEN CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	4317	Van Buren	3923	Case		2024
Governor	Fish	4380	Dix	3974	Wakeman		1977
Congress	Rumsey	4444	Grover	3779	Angel		1980
Assembly	Masterson's majority, 741; Hale's, 192; and Quackenbush's, (Free Soil) 77.						

SULLIVAN CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	1072	Van Buren	834	Case		1302
Governor	Fish	1427	Dix	848	Wakeman		1296
Lt. Governor	Patterson	1718	Gates	473	O'Conor		1411
Canal Com.	Cook	1711	Wheaton	473	McLean		1411
Prin. Insp.	Wells	1718	Angel	472	Hawley		1411
Congress	McKissick	1682	Curtis	490	Woodard		1426
Assembly	Bush	1702	Thomas	457	Dean		1421

Scattering—Electors 1, Governor 1, Assembly 1.

ULSTER CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	4020	V. Buren	2225	Case		1979
Governor	Fish	4092	Dix	2261	Wakeman		2010
Lt. Gov.	Patterson	4047	Gates	2214	O'Conor		2011
S. P. Insp.	Wells	4047	Angel	2206	Hawley		2010
Congress	Jewett	4057	Edgerton	2209	Wheeler		1972
Assembly	1 Graham	1761	Dill	1220	Mingaugh		600
	2 Gringell	1749	Cooper	937	Davis		1302

Fitch 770.

WARREN CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	1270	Van Buren	634	Case		1159
Governor	Fish	1280	Dix	625	Wakeman		1157
Lt. Governor	Patterson	1281	Gates	619	O'Conor		1159
Congress	Thurman	1276	Lawrence	631	Hedding		1042
Co. Treas.	Richards	1264	——	——	Farlin		1743
Assembly	Wells	1266	Archibald	640	Burnham		1191

WAYNE CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	3667	Van Buren	3600	Case		797
Governor	Fish	3774	Dix	3666	Wakeman		811
Lt. Governor	Patterson	3773	Gates	3660	O'Conor		813
Canal Com.	Cook	3774	Wheaton	3660	McLean		793
Insp. Prin.	Wells	3774	Angel	3660	Hawley		811
Congress	Sackett	3801	Bascom	3693	Foster		797
Assembly	1. Lewis 2d	2142	Watson	1360	Allen		813
	2. Boyce	1700	Parlee	1378	Sandford		430

Scattering—Electors, 48; Governor, 41; Lt. Gov. 41; Canal Com. 39; Insp. Prison, 39; Congress, 13; Assembly, 10.

YATES CO.

Electors							
Member	Taylor	1640	Van Buren	1483	Case		862
Governor	Fish	1707	Dix	1419	Wakeman		861
Lt. Gov.	Patterson	1732	Gates	1404	O'Conor		860
Canal Com.	Cook	1708	Wheaton	1411	McLean		862
Insp. Prin.	Wells	1687	Angel	1411	Hawley		860
Congress	Jackson	1715	Wisner	1430	Hathaway		1000
Assembly	Wisewell	1631	Lawrence	1408	Andrews		962

Scattering—Electors 27, Gov. 19, Lt. Gov