

sufficiently protected he suggests that time will determine whether the friends of those who most loudly complain of the tariff in this respect possess the power in the next Congress, will remedy the evil. The locofore may scowl and sneer to their hearts content. The wounded birds will flutter. But give us the honest old patriarch of Peacham. He is straight forward, unflinching, and independent statement who never crosses his tract or cajoles his opponents, and with a party who value strict probity, wise and solid views of public measures and a resolute avowal of them, he cannot fail of the warmest commendation.

THE ELECTIONS GOOD.

Now that the confusion and clangor of the recent political contests in several states, has subsided we can calmly look over the field and judge correctly who have been winners by the conflicts. The returns are sufficiently complete for this purpose. We begin our summary by a retrospective to TENNESSEE which has given their noble whig Governor, Mr. Jones, above four thousand majority, secured a whig Legislature, and will give us two whig United States Senators. KENTUCKY, has lost several members of Congress by feuds among the whigs; but is sound to the core on the general ticket, and will again claim the banner in 1844. NORTH CAROLINA has been carried by the Whigs by 4,700 majority.

INDIANA, which in 1840 gave Harrison a thousand majority was lost at the last election by 2000 against us, but in 1844 will doubtless resume her station among the whig states.

MARYLAND comes next, and has swept locofore clean from her borders, the whig state elected a majority in both branches of the legislature, and 17 in joint ballot.

GEORGIA has elected a whig Governor by between three and four thousand majority, securing both houses of the legislature and 51 majority in joint ballot, whig gain seven thousand.

NEW JERSEY is all black in the meshes of the locofore, having been distracted by local questions, but we believe the state after all will rally successfully for the whig nominee in 1844. One whig only elected to Congress. Good. Since the election the whigs have held a great meeting at Princeton and resolved that they will not stay beaten.

PENNSYLVANIA has done nobly. Notwithstanding the infamous gerry-mandering of the state, it turns out she has elected 13 whig members of congress to the locus II, the first whig delegation since Monroe's administration, and comes within 10 of a majority on joint ballot in the legislature.

The locofore canal commissioners, the only officers on the general ticket will however be elected by a majority of between 3 and 4 thousand. This is doing well in a state which gave Porter, loco 23 thousand majority for Governor in 1841, and considering that the locus calculated for 20 thousand majority for their canal commissioners at this election.

It is believed that had the whig strong hold in Western Pennsylvania done their duty, Allegheny, Beaver, Mercer, where three thousand whigs staid at home supposing there was no chance for the legislature, that body would have been decidedly whig, and the loco majority for commissioners would have been reduced to 600.

OHIO comes right side up. All the news from this state is of a cheering character. The deep and soul stirring enthusiasm now prevailing resembles that of 1840. In the strongest loco district in the state Medill the "brag horse" has been handsomely distanced. Notwithstanding no state has been more grossly gerry-mandered the whigs have succeeded in electing to congress 9 whigs to 12 locos, and made a gain in the popular vote from last year of about four thousand. They will probably tie the locos in the Senate, and out of 72 members who compose the House have elected 39, giving the whigs a decided majority in joint ballot. Several infamous gerry-manderers have been killed in this election. In no state in the union have these monsters of locoforeism been generated with more unprincipled audacity than in Ohio. These elections are highly important as exhibiting strong symptoms of returning vitality to the whig ranks. Indeed a renovated spirit of courage, activity and enterprise is flashing through the heart of the great whig party from one end of the union to the other. A noble resolution to repel the spoilers, and sustain the prosperity of the country fills every patriotic bosom.

All pant for the battle of 1844, which will be as gallantly fought, and we prophesy as gloriously won as that of 1840. A prize more splendid, an union more perfect, and a leader more enthusiastically followed since the days of Washington has never existed in the country, and cannot but ensure a victory over the disjointed and mutinous party who are opposed to them.

P. S. The Cleveland Herald of Tuesday contains complete returns of the legislature making out 16 whigs in the senate and 20 locos, and 38 whigs in the House to 34 locos, of course a tie in joint ballot. Quere.

THE JUDICIARY.

It will be observed that bills have been introduced into both Houses (in the Senate by Mr. Briggs, and in the House by Mr. Harrington), proposing to make important changes in the Judiciary of Vermont. The substance of Mr. Briggs' bill is briefly stated in the report of Saturday's proceedings in the Senate. Mr. Harrington's bill provides for one Chief Justice and two assistant Judges of the Supreme Court, with a salary of \$1100 each; and in addition to the present stated terms of the Supreme Court, special terms are to be holden in each circuit whenever necessary. The State is divided into Judicial Districts, as follows:

First District—the Counties of Bennington, Rutland, and Addison.

Second District—the Counties of Windham, Windsor and Orange.

Third District—the Counties of Chittenden, Franklin, Grand Isle and Lamoille.

Fourth District—the Counties of Caledonia, Washington, Orleans and Essex.

To each District there is to be appointed a circuit Judge (who is also chancellor), who is to preside in each County Court, assisted by two judges as now provided, and to receive as compensation \$1000 per annum. This Act to take effect from the 1st Tuesday of November next. V. L. Watchman.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.—A private letter from a gentleman at Washington, possessing every means of knowing what he communicates, informs us that "several Foreign appointments will soon be made vacant. Col. Todd is expected to return from Russia, a knifer from Austria, and Barrow from Portugal. The latter mission has been tendered to Gen. Taylor, of Philadelphia, one of the original friends of Gen. Harrison, and a man of great talents, but was declined. He is among the very few sincere and disinterested friends President Tyler has left. The mission to Portugal since been offered to and accepted by a gentleman in North Carolina. Mr. Wise is spoken of for the Austrian mission, and Mr. Spencer for that of Russia. Several Diplomatic changes are in anticipation. Mr. Everett will be recalled in a few weeks, but who will be sent to London or Paris has not been yet settled.

Mr. Spencer will not remain in his present post one month after Congress assembles, and will leave no friends behind him. Porter's rejection will create an additional vacancy in the cabinet."—[True Sun.

THE ANNEXATION OF TEXAS.

There are no many party manoeuvres, false alarms, and the like, that one often hesitates what to think of reported projects and movements. Mr. Adams and certain other Whig members of Congress have warned the people of the North in strong terms of an attempt to be made at the approaching session of Congress to annex Texas to the Union. We are inclined to regard this warning, not as a Whig bus as a Free-States one, and deserving attention as such. Southern papers frequently urge the necessity of the annexation in strong terms; and it is asserted in various quarters that the President decidedly favors it, and will use every effort to realize his administration by its accomplishment. Here is a specimen, from a Washington letter, in Hill's New Hampshire Patriot:—

"The Texas question bids fair to agitate the country soon, more than ever the Missouri question did. It is to involve in its consideration not only our relations with foreign powers. The discussion of the subject at the coming session of Congress will be warm, if not angry—and it is more than probable that this great question will give rise to new combinations of parties. One thing may be relied on.—The Administration is determined to counteract the ridiculous designs of England, and prevent their accomplishment. It is now said to be but one course of policy advisable; that is, the annexation of Texas to our country. Texas belongs of right to our territory, by discovery, occupation and purchase. Du Salle, the adventurous Frenchman of the 17th century, was the first to discover and occupy it. He entered the Bay of Matagorda and established a station—afterward, however, deserted, but never relinquished. Our admirable historian, Bancroft, in his American History has given a full account of Du Salle's establishment and its purchase, by Mr. Jefferson, of Louisiana, the French Government never abandoned its claim. It follows, then, as a consequence, that in purchasing the French claims and titles to the South Western Territory, we came into legal possession of Texas, which was a part of that Territory."

"The ridiculous design of England," which the writer speaks of, is the establishment of Texan independence on the basis of the abolition of slavery. The expected bearing of such a measure was indicated by Lord Brougham in a late speech in the House of Lords.

MORE HARMONY.—The Philadelphia Mercury, smarting under the disasters of the recent election in that state, says:—

Were we not already sufficiently understood, we should speak more plainly. We should say—VAN BUREN must be given up; because it is evident that neither he nor his friends, par excellence, can unite the party sufficiently against the Whigs. They may be the dominant democratic faction, and as such be more powerful than any one Democratic faction; but they are certainly not more powerful than the Whigs, plus the other democratic factions, which the Plebeian, the Globe, the Cincinnati Enquirer, and other leading Van Buren papers have already thrown overboard and classed among the Whigs, in the vain hope of being able to achieve the victory without them.

THE WHIG CANDIDATE FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

The proposition started in the Courier to run Mr. Webster for the vice Presidency with Mr. Clay for the Presidency, we have looked upon as one of the numerous efforts of that Journal, "the starve the public," and we have not, therefore, deemed it worthy of a serious consideration, particular, it has been seconded in but a single journal beyond the bounds of the city,—at least, so far as our exchanges extend.

The journal's friendly to Mr. Webster, such as the New Bedford Mercury rebuke the proposition as improper, while they naturally express anger at the efforts made to drive Mr. Webster from the Whig party; and the journals unfriendly to Mr. Webster, such as the Richmond Whig, express disgust and abhorrence at the project. Not a journal in Mr. Webster's own State, Massachusetts, so far as we know, desire such a conjunction nor does Mr. Webster himself desire it, if we understand his char-

Married.

In Charlotte Mr. Harry B. Sherman, to Miss Betsey Wheeler, eldest daughter of Mr. Peasey Wheeler, of New Haven.

In Cincinnati on the 25th inst. at the residence of Mrs. Peasley, by the Rev. Mr. Whitford, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mr. Henry W. Starr, to Miss Sarah Marion Peasley, all of this city.—Burlington, Lucia Hawk-Eye.

In Rupert Dist. David Page of Shoreham, and Miss Mary Jane Phelps, of the former place.

Died.

In Vergennes Mrs. Minerva S. Leavitt, wife of Rev. Harvey F. Leavitt pastor of the Congregational church in that city.

In Boston Doct. Samuel Thompson originator of the Thompsonian system of Medicine aged 74 years.

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