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FOR PRESIDENT, THE NOMINEE OF THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ISRAEL PAINTER, Of Westmoreland County.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORIAL TICKET. Senatorial Electors. Welliam Bigler, of Clearfield. David D. Wagner, of Northampton. Representative Electors.

Dist. 13. John C. King, Henry L. Benner, 14. John Weidman, 15. Robert J. Fisher, 16. Fredrick Smith, 17. John Criswell, 2. Horn R. Knouss, 3. Isaac Shunk, 4. A. L. Ronmfert, Jacob S. Yost, Robert E. Wright, Wm. W. Downing, Henry Haldeman, 18. Charles A. Black, 19. Geo. W. Bowman, 20. John R. Shannon, 21. Geo. P. Hamilton, 22. William H. Davis, 9. Peter Kline, 10. B. S. Schoonover, 23. Timothy Ives. 24. Jas. G. Campbell. Wm. Swetland, 12. Jonah Brewster.

CONCERT.-The "Carlisle Philharmonic Society," an association of gentlemen, under the direction of opinion of all present when we say that the perfor-Prof. Burns, proved him to be a most perfect muster plause. The object of this Society is to raise the standard of musical taste, by producing works of the receive the liberal encouragement of our citizens.

DEATH IN THE LEGISLATURE. - ROBERT BLACK, Esq. a member of the House of Representatives from Mer ser county, died at Harrisburg a few days since.

"To CASH BUYERS."-Attention is requested to Morchants and others visiting the city, wishing to in intellect, and faithful defenders of the people's he has fallen. purchase fancy and other goods, for cash, should give Mr. Dewald a call. We are assured that his stock is extensive and of the best quality, and no one who deals with him once will fail to give him a second

NEWVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY .- The first session o this Seminary, under the charge of the Misses BELL and WHYTE, will commence on the 1st of next month. We are pleased to see that the Seminary has secured the valuable services of the two ladies above named, we can answer for the sturdy democracy of this counas teachers. They are both graduates of the Washington Female Seminary, and are eminently qualified, by education and experience, to discharge their cubins and hard cider, can never again lead the peoduties in a manner creditable to themselves, and with ple to forsake their principles -nor can the ladies pondent of the Ohio Statesman, in writing from Tolprofit to their pupils. We hope all having daughters (God bless them,) even kiss a Presidential aspirant uca, Mexico, January 28th, speaks as follows in refto educate will not overlook the merits of this Semi- into power. And we will venture the assertion thus prence to the traitorous course pursued by the leadnary. See advertisement in another column.

found in another column. Mr. Bunns, the principal,

Boot and Shoe store in North Hanover street, a few doors north of our office. His assortment is varied your sonces. Now, while you are easting about for write again. and extensive-embracing boots, shoes, slippers, &c. for ladies, gentlemen, misses, and children, of all sizes, and at all prices.

THE GRAIN.-We learn from many farmers that

The description will be provided by the company of the control of

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

We cannot too strongly urge upon the Democracy of this county and of the State, "union and harmony." of the Courts, and Director of the Poor to vote for-

cratic nominees for President and Vice President not told by these Federal journals why it is that they suppose a split will take place in the Democratic rove it, and we are led to believe that our opponents are pursuing this kind of game more for the purpose Prof. R. K. Burns, gave their first concert at Educa- for anything else. But, if the Federalists do really tion Hall, on Saturday evening last, before a very believe that any portion of the great Democratic large and respectable audience. We but express the party can pursue so suicidal a course as to oppose remonstrating with them, and asking them, to hame the choice of the National Convention, we think we opinion of all present when we say that the performances give universal satisfaction. The music was are safe in saying they will be sorely disappointed for mone indeed excellent, and well aranged. The soles, by Will Democrats not assist, by their votes, to disaphance the soles of the soles point our adversaries? Certainly they should, and of that superior instrument, the violin. The singing, most certainly they will. No one worthy the name by the Quartette Club, elicited long continued ap- of a Democrat, will hesitate in this important matter -no one who has the interests and the honor of his most eminent compositors, which is certainly a support—his firm, decisive, efficient support, to the annually about \$120,000, and nearly as much from prase-worthy object, and we hope to see the Society person nominated by the National Convention, be he whom he may. Look at the list of names that will come before the Convention for this high and exalted Philadelphia advertisement, with the above caption. Woodbury. Are not all of these men-these giants lar's worth of his property in the country from which rights-entitled to the firm and honest support of the great Democratic party? Who in the above list can with effect, "through evil as well as good report," for Democrat in Old Mother Cumberland, any Democrat in the State or Union, refuse to support either of the Convention declare him the candidate? We believe sception have passed away forever-coon skins, log

far in advance, that either of the above persons will ers of the Federal party in this country. This Mexcarry Pennsylvania by twenty-five thousand majori- ican war, so much detested by the, Federalists will advertisement of this flourishing institution, to be ty, if he be the nominee of the party. We have no make more Democrats than certain paliticians are doubt of it whatever-the old Keystone is democratic aware of. by twenty-five thousand and more, if a full turn out

confederacy of States. To the democracy of Cum-confederacy of States. To the democracy of Cum-berland and of the State we would say—organize berland and of the State we would say—organize Very berland and of the State we would say—organize Facewell at present. When more at leisure, I will your candidates for county offices, now is your time to choose "good men and true," to be supported by you, and now is the proper time to organize your selves, so that you can support the men you may nominate with effect and determination. "So mote

THE FINANCES OF FRANCE. By many it is supposed that the derangement of

The next election will be one of great importance to throw of monarchy, will create the greatest obstacle oratic cardidate for Canal Commissioner. His views the Democracy of "Old Camberland." We have a in the way of a permanent establishment of the new upon the Presidency will be cheerfully issperided to President and Vice President of the United States, Republic. The New York Globe considers, this a by his friends throughout the Commonwealth. Canal Commissioner, Congressman, Members of As- great mistake. The Provisional Government has issembly, Commissioner, Prothonotary, Register, Clerk sued a proclamation in which they state that the finances were in a most deplorable condition, led toof the Courts, and Director of the Poor to vote formal of which, if the proper exertions are made, and consensus of the Courts of the Courts, and Director of the proper exertions are made, where the convention of the Courts of the proper exertions are made, that is necessary to secure us a glorious triumph, is abundance of good material for these offices, and all that is necessary to secure us a glorious triumph, is open a click before the party which is unexceptionable in every respect. When nominations are made, where they may be proposed the party which is unexceptionable in every respect. When nominations are supported the nominees, where they may be provided the mode of brothers in support of the nominees, where they may be provided the party which is necessary to secure us a glorious triumph, is open at click before the party which is unexceptionable in every respect. When nominations are not disconnected, the work will be immonsted of brothers in support of the nominees, where they may be provided the provided by the people, the common provided by the people, the provided by the people, the common provided by the people, the provided by the people, the provided by the people, the provided by the provided by the people, the provided by the people that the provided by the people, the provided by the provided by the prov

by the laboring clauses in the palace. These were will be opposed by portions of the party. We are carefully preserved, and they amount in value to about five millions of dollars! They were carted to a place of safety, and guarded by two men for twenty anks—they make the assertion without offering to four hours, without having a particle of food to eat. When the officer came to remove them, one of the men said, "Sir, you have forgotten us; we have of diverting attention from their own troubles than had nothing to cat since yesterday noon." The officer expressed surprise and asked them what they would have; "some bread," was the reply. Upon his some compensation, they told him they had not fought for money, but merely wanted bread to appears their

If means to restore the finances are not found here. let the immense amount of money heretofore paid annually to Louis Phillippe for the sale of timber in his extensive forests be appropriated. From the timcountry and his party at heart, will full to give his ber cut in the single forest of Aumale, he realized that cut in the forest of La Ferto Vidiame. There are sources sufficiently numerous to apply to with a view to relieve any of the financial necessities of the station. Look at them, we say, and then tell us why Provisional Government. We have no fears that either is not worthy the support of the entire demo-cracy of the Union. Before that Convention will be of threatened financial difficulties. Louis Philippe presented the names of Buchanan, Dallas, Cass, and will die a millionaire, if he never gets a single dol

A COMMITTEE TO FRANCE .- The Newburyport Her. be pointed out that has not labored zeslously and ald suggests that the French Congratulatory Resoluthe principles of democracy! Not one. Will any committee consisting of Messrs. Van Buron, Clay, the Herald says, would no doubt be well received, and above gentlemen, should the Democratic National they would quite likely be invited to sit as honorary members of the French National Convention, to which they could give much information, and could answer ty and of the State, by saying not one! The days of any questions in regard to the workings of our in stitutions, which might be asked.

"COMFORT" FOR MEXICAN FEDERALISTS .-- A COTTES

"We receive files of papers from the States by ev is a gentleman well qualified for the discharge of the duties assigned him. He is a ripe Scholar, and has had much experience as a teacher in the higher branches of education. The location of the Academy is in a healthy and beautiful part of our county, and we hope to see it receive the encouragement it so richly merits.

Boots and Shoes.—Mr. Hugu C. Malur, it will be seen, by his advertisement, has just opened a large

SEIGURE OF FOWDER AT TAMPICO.—A merchant of New Orleans—a violent Pederalists no doubt, who considers the war with Mexico "unconstitutional and unholy"—has been discovered in furnishing the Mexicans with powder, a quantity of which has recently been seized at Tampico, from which place the correspondent of the New Orleans Delta writes as follows:

The powder was found in kegs, stowed in tobacco hogsheads—surrounded very cleverly with tobacco. The whole amount found was upwards of 30 kegs.

Which was agreed to—yeas 65, nays 1.

Letter from Col. Israel Painter.

We take great pleasure in laying before our De the finances of the Republic, caused by the over- morratic friends the following letter from the Demo-

> MOUNT PLEASANT, March 22, 1848. Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter informing me of my nomination by the Democratic State Convention as the candidate

The financial difficulties of our State are fast diminishing, and we are not without hope that at no very distant day, the people will be relieved in a great measure from their present burden of State taxation, and that our public works, prudently managed, will be greatly instrumental in producing a result so much to be desired.

For the flattering terms in which you address me please accept my thanks, and be assured, Gentlemen, I remain Respectfully and cordially,

Your friend and fellow citizen,

ISRAEL PAINTER.

To Col. Wm. H. Hutter, Col. S. C. Stambaugh, C Carmony, A. S. M'Kinney, John L. Dawson.

Gone its old way .- Connecticut has gone as isual, for the Whigs. We could not expect anything better from such a State.

MASSACHUSETTS .-- Horace Mann, the Whig candi date, has been elected to Congress in Mr. Adams' district, by 1,300 majority. Mr. TRIST, it is said, will return with Gen. Scott

and resume his old post as Chief Clerk of the State STRANGE FATALITY .- Mr. Black, of South Carolina made the ninth member of the Thirtieth Congress for whom that body has been called, at this season, to go into mourning.

> LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. HARRISBURG, April 8.

A supplement to the act incorporating the Hazleton Coal Company-yeas 21, nays 9.

HARRISHURG, April, 10. SENATE.—Mr. Williamson, from the Committee of Conference, appointed in relation to the difference between the two Houses upon the bill extending the charter of the Farmers' Bank of Bucks county, re-

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Gen. Scott submitted to the Court the following document:

"In reference to the construction put by the Court on the orders of the President of the United States, under which it is assembled—that only the conduct of Major Gen. Scott, Major Gen. Pillow and Brevet Lieut. Colonel. Duncan, as set forth in the written accusations against them, respectively, is to be inquired into, and not that of Bv't Major Gen. Worth, against whom there was also a written charge laid before the President of the United States. And, in reference, also, to the letter of Brevet Maj. General Worth, to the Court, withdrawing his appeal or accusation against the said Scott, but leaving its venom, mainly on the ground that the President had done him, the said Worth, full and ample justice."

The said Scott several times essayed to address [The said Scott several times essayed to address

lim, the said Worth, 'full and ample justice.''
[The said Scott' several times essayed to address the Court, but was as often stopped and requested to reduce his remarks to writing: with that decision or request of the Court, he now succinctly complies as follows:]

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Court.—Here, in the Capital of Mexico, conquered by the American arms under my command, I find myself but a prisoner at large—the chief criminal before this Court. Deeply wounded, my military pride is cast down into the dust—not by the public enemy—but by the long arm of power from home. All that could dont. HARRISBUAO, April 8.

Senate—In accordance with notice given yesterday, the Speaker of the Senate this, morning resignated his post, after an appropriate address.
On motion of Mr. Crabb, the Senate proceeded to the election of a new presiding officer with the following result:
Gordon F. Mason had
S votes,
Wm. F. Johnston "
Wm. Overfield "
Senttering B.
Mr. Johnston being declared duly elected, was then administered by Mr. Mason.
Bills Passed.—The following bills, vetoed by the Governor, were on motion taken thy, and plants of the constitutional majority.
A bill to incorporate the Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg Telegraph Company—yeas 22, nays 5.
One to extend the charter of the Bank of Chambers Wester Bank of Philadelphia—yeas 21, nays 8.
One to extend the charter of the Farmers' and Bridge Company—yeas 21, nays 8.
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A supplement to the act incorporating the Langer to address it.

few remarks, but was interrulted by Gen. Scott, who stated that as he was not before the Court he had no

right whatever to address it.

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Several letters were then read, which we have not room for, in reference to the trial; and the reasons assigned by Gen. Scott for withdrawing the charges against Gen. Pillow. The following note from Gen. Worth pretty effectually replies to Gen. Scott's including remarks. It is cool and to the purpose.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Court!

Herican without reservational in my letter to this 13th: The peopler guided by the heads of the learn.

In reference to the "reward" spoken of by Major From the Public Ledger, of 8th inst.

FROM MEXICO.

Proceedings of the Court of Inquiry in Generals Scott, which and Pillow's Case—Interesting Proceedings of the Court of Major Generals Scott, which and Pillow's Case—Interesting Proceedings of the Court of Major Generals Scott, which was to-day further proceedings of the Court of Inquiry appointed to investigate the charges against Gen. Scott, and the probable explanation of it, nearly one year before—the propriety of against Gen. Scott, and the probable explanation of the major of

against Gen. Scott, and the probable explanation of the report that difficulties had occurred again between General Scott and Worth. The whole conduct of Gen. Scott in this investigation is characterized by arrogance and supercillious bearing towards both his superiors and his subordinates, and his language is of an insulting description in reference to his government. He insults his subordinates, because they appealed to the President, which he regards as an act of insulting and then turns round and is guilty.

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Gen. Pillow took exceptions to the spirit of the part of the part

and, after considerable difficulty, ten of them were secured:

The Monitor of the 10th inst. contains the proclamation of Rufuel Carrera; President of the Republic of Gnatemiala, stating that he had determined to rosign his office, and leave, with his family, for a foreign country; but that at the urgent and repeated to adletiations of the clergy; officers of the army, and government, and many influential citizens, he had concluded to forego his own desires, and to execute the arduous duties which had developed upon him. He promises to do all in his power to preserve the peace and advance the prosperity of Guatemial; relying upon the co operation of all well-disposed and patriotic citizens.

Be Bignidad, a new journal recently started at

patriotic citizens.

La Dignidad, a new journal revently started at
Puebla, mentlotts a rumor that Santa Anna, after
his departure from the soil of Mexico, which had

commended to the suprages of the voters for President.

The North Americane expresses fears about the treaty being ratified by the Mexican Congress it tonsecquence of several prominent and influential mensuch as Alinonte, Bustamente, and Farias, having declared themselves in opposition thereto.

La Reforma has been publishing, with evident gusto, a translation of Mr. Calhoun's great speech of the Mexican war, and also Poinsett's letter.

La Dignitud contradicts the report, praviously published, that Padre Japauta had been wounded at Zacualipan, and says there is no truth in it.

Some of the journals in the interior express the hope that Santa Anna will not be allowed a passport to quit the Republic as they desire he should be tried for cowardite and high treasoit:

FIVE DAYS HATER FROM EUROPE:

FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE:

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

The fall of Despotism—Insurrection in Lowberdy—Flight of the Viceroy—Abdication of the King of Bavarta—Fatal turnult at Milon—No trouble at the Dublin Meeting—Smith O'Brian and others arrested—England and Scotland quiet—Rouet Bank suspended—Formation of Parsian Club—Republic proclaimed at Craciom—Poland in arms—Russia preparing for the storid—Constitution publications. Research preparing for the storis - Constitution published by the Pope.

NEW YORK, April 9, 1848;