FOR PRESIDENT, - GEN. LEWIS CASS. Of Michigan.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM O. BUTLER. Of Kentucky.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORIAL TICKET. Senderial Electors.

PART DAY DAY D. WAGENER, of Northampton. Representative Electors.

Dhasaish. Distante La Benner, 13. John C. King, 27 Horn R. Kneass, Bir Isaad Shunk, 14. John Weidman, 15. Robert J. Fisher, 16. Fredrick Smith, 17. John Criswell, 18. Charles A. Black, 19. Geo. W. Bowman, 20. John R. Shannon, 5. Jacob S. Yost,
6. Robert E. Wright,
3. Wm. W. Downing.
8. Henry Haldeman, 95 Peter Kline, Geo. P. Hamilton 22. William H. Davi 10. B. S. Schoonover. 112. Wm. Swetland, 12. Jonah Brawster, 23. Timothy Ives, 24. Jas. G. Campbell

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ISRAEL PAINTER, Of Westmoreland County.

## Standing Committee.

The Democratic Republican Standing Committee of Cumberland county, are requested to meet at the public house of David Martin, in the Borough Saturday the 29th instant,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of appointing the time for holding the Delegate Elections and the a sembling of a County Convention to form a tick and to appoint delegates to meet at Harrisburg o the 30th of August. A general attendance of the Committee is carneally requested. The following named gentlemen compose t

Standing Committee for the present year: Standing Committee for the present year:
"Allen, William Brooks; Carlisle, E. W., Wm. H.
Troot; W. W., Samuel Wetzell; Dickinson, John
Moore; East Pennsborough, George Moltz; Frankford, A. Waggoner, jr.; Hampden, N. H. Eckels;
Hopewell, J. M. Means; Mifflin, W. Scouller; Monroe; John Panl; Mechanicsburg, Fred'k. Wonderlich;
Nowton, Jacob Fasnaughl; Newville, Henry Fares;
New Cumperland, Thomas Colemns; N. Middleton Henry Williams, jr.; S. Middleton, Hugh Stuart; Silver Spring, John Clendenin; Southampton, John K. Kelso; Shippensburg Bo, Benj. Duke; Shippensburg Tp., Hugh Craig; West Pennsborough, John Blean. New Cumberland, Thomas Coleman: N. Middlet

THE Democratic Meeting.

THE Democrats of the Borough of Carlisle are requested to meet at BLEAN'S HOTEL, or SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, at early can deall the control of the c dle light. Turn out Democrats, turn out!
MANY DEMOCRATS. July 27, 1848.

Our abscence from home for the last four day must serve as our spology for the lack of the use amount of original matter in to-days paper.

We are requested to state that Professor Bun with his excellent Band of Music, will perform at the School Exhibition, in Education Hall, on to-morr evening.

The Rov. JESAX T. PECK, D. D., of New York has been elected President of Dickinson College, in the room of Professor Emory, deceased.

LIEUT-Col. WHARTON, of the first Dragoons, dice recently at Fort Leavenworth, after three weeks aickness.

Hon WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, the acting Govern of the Commonwealth, reached Harrisburg on Tucs day last, and immediately entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office. It is stated that he will immediately issue his proclamation ordering an election for Governor on the second Tuesday of October

Our town was visited with a severe storm of Tuesday evening last, doing considerable damage to property. Amongst the sufferers are Charles Bell. and Mrs. McCoskry. The gable end of both their houses were blown down. Several chimnie were also untopped, and many fruit trees were level ed to the ground

Four of our gallant young townsmen, (Messrs CARNEY, HOFFER, RICHTER and Underwood,) who had volunteered their services in the commencement of e war, and who participated in all, or nearly: the battles from Vera Cruz to Mexico, reached hon on Monday morning last. They look hearty as well, and were warmly greeted by all their old friend and acquaintances. They deserve the lasting grati tude of every sincere patriot. May they long live to enjoy their hard carned laurels, so nobly won in up holding the star-spangled banner of the Republic i a just and righteous war for the vindication of h

THE CAMERON GUARDS .- The "Cameron Guards, a company of Volunteers from Harrisburg, arrived at that place on Tuesday last. We were present u the reception. They were received with a discharg of cannon, the ringing of bells, and the cheers of thousands of citizens. The company was escorted through the principal streets of the town, by the military, firemen, Governor and heads of departments soldiers of the revolution, and 1812, and an immenthrong of citizens and strangers. After paradin through the town for an hour or more, they wer taken to capitol hill, where they were addressed i an able and feeling manner by E. A. Leslie, Esc Lieut. Waterbury replied in a few well-timed remarks, after which the company, together with hundreds of others partook of a most excellent dinner. The manner in which these brave men were received, we highly creditable to the patriotism and liberality of the citizens of Harrisburg.

The Herald informs us that Capt, Goo. Gibso of our town, has received a letter from Gen. Taylor! Wonderful! "The letter," says the Herald, " is er tirely a private one, and is not therefore to be pu lished." But, after giving us this information, the Herald goes on to say that "the letter is a model i its way, and was read before the Rough and Read Club on Saturday night!" What, a private lette read before a political meeting! A lie somewher we trow. Besides, what on earth could induce Ge-Taylor to write a private letter to our young frien Capt. George Gibson? Gen. T. does not know the such a man lives as Capt George. We will bet a big apple that the statement of the Herald concerni this letter is false. The fact is the Horald contri dicts itself, for it first tells us the letter is "entirely private," and then states that it was publicly roa before a political meeting!

GEN. TAYLOR COMMITTED AT LAST!-The Albany Jourgal, (Whig) states that, "on the subject of the not Proviso, Gen. Taylor entertains the views o mand Clayton." To which the Providence Merald adds-"We deem it just to romark, in ord fully to prove Gen. Taylor's committel on this poir one of the gentlemen above named voted FOR this measure, and the other AGAINST it!"

LETTER FROM GEN. TAYLOR.

The Louisville Journal—the great Federal orga a that city—publishes the following extract of a le er from Gen. Taylor to a friend and relative nes onisville. It appears that the "old man" does a ank the Whige for the nomination, and says, "it i ot a matter of exultation," and that had they (th Whig convention) " named some one of the disti aished civilians who were before them, instead imself, it would have met with his most cordial a But to the letter. It is dated Bate ouge, June 20 :

"It appears I was nominated by the Whig Nation Convention, which met in Philadelphia on the 7th the present month, as their candidate far the Pre ency at the coming election. I can truly say it t a matter of exultation; had they named some or the distinguished civilians who were before the nstead of myself, it would have met with my ordial approbation."

Now we desire to compare the last clause of the ove letter with one from Gen. Taylor before the ssembling of the Federal National Convention. I is Richmond letter, dated April 8, 1848, Gen. Tay r makes this positive averment:

or makes this positive averment:

"I do not desire to withdraw my name if Mr. Clarethe nominee of the Whig National Conventon; and a this connextion, I beg permission to remark the ostatements which have been so positively made in one of the northern prints, to the effect that shoulder. Clay be the nominee of the Whig National Contition, I had stated that I would not suffer my name to be used, are nor conrect, and have no foundation any oral or written remark of mine. It has no en my intention, I has no grant and my moment, to change my no en my intention, any moment, to change my no ny intention, at any moment, to change my poor to withdraw my name from the canvast hoever may be the nominee of the National Contion, either of the whig or democratic party." " Put that and that together"-compare the two

ree last lines of the first letter with his Richmo ter, and then ask yourself whether such a man i fit person for President of the United States. Be fore the meeting of the Federal convention Gen. T cared nothing for Henry Clay—he put him and also the Whig party at defiance, and declared that he vould not withdraw his name even if Mr. Clay shoul e the nominee of the Whig party. But how differ ent is his language now. After having forced the Whig party to yield all their party principles, and nominate him as their candidate, he now modestly. irns round and says, in the teeth of his former de arations, that " had they (the Whigs) named som ne of the distinguished civilians who were befor cm instead of himself, it would have met with his nost cordial approbation!" We do hope Gen. Tay or's committee will keep a closer eye upon him. Ex ery letter he writes he contradicts some previous declaration. So long as he had Maj. Bliss by his side he got along very well, but most certainly the acomplished Bliss is not with him now, and has no cen for some time. We leave it to Gen. Taylor nd his friends to clear up this contradiction in the etters above-we leave it for them to say which one

ontains the falsehood. DEATH OF FRANCIS R. SHUNK This afflictive event, expected for weeks has ast transpired. On the evening of Thursday last his great and good man resigned his spirit to hi reator, in the full hope of a blissful immortality be ond the grave. At about 11 o'clok, on Wednesday night his hands and arms began to grow cold. By hursday morning, death's icy hand had been lai pon his lower extremities. Stimulants proved un ailing. By slow, but sure advances, the cold Kin dvanced to his heart, and at a few minutes before l o'clock, Thursday evening, his spirit was released His family and relatives, the heads of departments nis physicians, his spiritual advisers, and a few per onal friends, were present at the final moment. Hi ast words were addressed to his weeping wife :-

Don't fret, Jane, I am anxious for the end. FRANCIS R. SHUNK enjoyed a degree of popularit mong the people of Pennsylvania which has neve een surpassed. Of the many distinguished men wh have graced the Commonwealth, no one was eve more universally beloved. His death, although no nexpected, will cast a profound gloom over the pub ic mind. To see one so strong in the affections o udgment so mature, a purpose so pure and upright gradually wasting from incurable disease, and this at moment when the highest interests of the State ha cen committed to his charge-were circumstance vell calculated to overwhelm the mind, and fill it wit

notions of the deepest serrow. Great consolation, however, there is in the though hat our departed friend had been permitted to resci he full meredian of his fame, and that a general ac enowledgment of his public and private worth has ollowed him to the tomb. It is rather for ourselves than for him, that we are summoned to the offices o grief. He has escaped from arduous cares and trying duties, whilst we are left to mourn the loss of hi services. It is a proud epitaph thus to be lamented he hearts of his fellow-citizens as that of the trul ed man, who was called hence at the moment is brightest reputation and of his highest usefulne leautifully have his life and death exemplified th

nes of the poet: in live, that when thy su "So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, that modes I take To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death. Then go not, like the quarry-slave at night. Then go not, like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dangeon, but suntained and abothe by an unfattering trust, approach thy grave.

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Gov. Shunk was buried on Sunday last, according this own request, at the Trappe, Montgomery cou , his place of nativity. The funeral pr rted from Royer's Ford, was a 12 mile in lengt mbering a 187 carriages. It is estimated th ve to six thousand persons attended the funeral. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. M. Miller, stuted pastor of the Lutheran congregation a he Trappe. Mr. M. stated that Cov. Shunk wa orn on the 7th of Aug., 1788 near the church-yard nd had taught an English and German school with n a few yards of the spot where his remains the ested. Gov. S., consequently died within a few day of the completion of his 60th year. After further exercises, the coffin was deposited in the vestibule hen opened, that the people who had known him ife so well and respected him so much, might has n opportunity of viewing him in death. A contious stream of people, for more than an hour, enter d at one door and passed out at the opposite on to pay their last regards to their late respected Gov

nor .- Lancaster Intelligencer. A pleasing incident is related by the Pittsbu Gazette. Three of the volunteers, just returned fr Mexico, and rather poor looking, were passin brough the market, and observing a countryme with some very fine summer apples to sell, one om asked him the price. The vender rather cool eplied- I don't sell apples to the like of you.' Th ndignant volunteers drew themselves up, and dended the reason, asserting that they were able to pay for them. 'I don't sell apples to returned volu cers,' replied the countryman, with a tear glistenin in his eye, and placing his broad hand upon h ereast, 'my heart warms towards them wherever e them-I should be ashamed to sell them appl -take as many as you want, and may God bler you wherever you may go." The delighted volu ers rewarded the countryman by accepting of h pples, and with delighted countenances we teir way. A warm and honest licart beat in the

T Judgo Wilkins is spoken favorably of for Go ernor; hy a number of Democratic papers in the case crit part of the State.

The New Rule of Would be President Zacha-zy Paylor. If Gon Taylor were President of the United States e should, inded, have a very quizzical administrane. Many of the while presses have taken out of f them call " General Taylor's platform," and others The People's Platform." The main, indeed the only principle in it, is this, that the President ought o follow in the wake of Congress; that he ought to egister their edicts; that "the personal opinions of he individual who may happen to occupy the Exeutive chair, ought not to control the action of Conress upon questions of domestic policy," &c .-- in a vord, that the President ought to be a mere cipher, nd that " Congress is the government," as was said y a whig editor the other day. Now, let us see how his rule would work. We have a case in point: On Thursday last, Preident Polk sent in to Congress he Mexican treaty; and, in his message, he "recomsends," with great force and frankness, the various measures which seam to grow out of our new posi-tion. President Polk seems to have taken some little puins with this document, notwithstanding his late indisposition. It is generally considered an able paper, and bears, as a member, of Congress told us on Friday, "all the marks of a statesman." Now, if Gon. Taylor were President, see how much better nese things would be ordered! What a world of paper, the Cincinnati Enquirer:

GENTLEMEN:—I lay before you the treaty which has just been formed with Maxico. You know best what to do with it. I avoid, therefore, recommending anything, and will content myself with carrying out anything which it may please you to direct. I am the individual who hoppens to decupy the executive chair, and I have no idea of controlling the section of Controlling

vo chair, and ction of Congress.

Respectfully,
ZACHARY TAYLOR. This is laconic enough. It requires very little me or talent to compose it, and indeed suits wonlerfully well the political qualifications of the man who modestly confesses that he is "no politician." There is but one objection to it, viz: that he does not discharge the duty imposed upon him by the nstitution, of "recommending to their consideration

in receiving the bills and resolutions from Congress. nem a single moment in his possession. When the ne bills, he would only have to seize his pen at once, nd sign

Approved: Zachary Taylor,
President United States. And handing them back to the committee, might ecause you approve. You know best what ought to be done; and Heaven forbid that a man like myself should ever attempt to control the action of Congress.

Present my best respects to their high mightinesses." This is a very simple and summary mode of carry-

that he never swore an oath in his life! and that he never drank any thing stronger than tea and coffee! John J. Crittenden, one of the leaders in the Bachanalian orgies of 1840, however, certifica to all these hings; and among the pure and disinterested patriots as their candidate for the Presidency.] who pretend so much to reverence his character, here are doubtless many who would certify to any that may not appear at the first glance to every one. even his worst enomy cannot impeach it. He has gress, the Enquirer says: and it is not exaggerated praise to say that the mem-thing about Gen. Taylor's swearing &c. from Col-

quarter master to send him a barrel of very choice Jamaica, and to conceal it in a hogshead, with some disguise stuffed around it, so that the teamsters would not know it. The day was fixed for the reception, and the train that was to bring the 'O be joyful' arrived in time. Old Zack was in a high gloe because he expected to be soon in the best of spirits. The hogshead was rolled out, the stuffings removed, and the bursel disclosed, but on rapping around the bung hole it sounded hollow as the sepulcine of Erebus.—Old Zack at first looked blank—then he broke forth in a volley of oaths that made even our army in Moxico stare. He said the teamsters were a pack of d—d jackalls, prowling about the army for pelf—they deserved having their d—d necks stretched, &c.—There was a perfect storm for a few minutes, and the old man was grouty for several days. The dinner went off on cold water, and was rather a cold affair."

" No mind or his own."-The Herald, and a score other Federal papers appear, very indignant with ie Volunteer, because of us applying the above quoed words to Gen. Taylor. When we used the above inguage, we were speaking of the General as a atesman, not as a military man, but the booby of the Herald had not the honesty to tell his readers his. We defended Gen. T., in his military capacity, when the Herald and kindred traitorous prints were expressing the hope that the old here and the me ader him might most with "hospitable graves." But, we repeat that Gen. Taylor is no statesman-he irely ignorant of the affairs of government, and he as said so himself. His recent letters, too, furnish oof strong as hely writ, that he has " no mind of is own " on any subject out of the army. He has Butler. intradicted himself over and over again in his wri- he is in con ings, but is still honest to declare that he has no owledge of the great questions of the country .-But yet, notwithstanding this declaration from Gen.

the embankments of both divisions, between the points mentioned. We have not heard the full extent of the injuries, but we four several days will clapso before navigation can be resumed.

From the Pennsylvanian FEDERAL SLANDERS UPON THE VOLUN-TEERS.

There seems to be a settled purpose on the part of the Federal newspaper press to slander the volunteers, nis Allison letter his professions of faith which some by misrepresenting their opinions, and by assailing. heir reputation. Prominent among those who have devoted themselves to this work of defamation is the Lousville Journal, which is now in confidential inter course with General Taylor, and is his leading paper contained the following infamous attack upon Colonel Francis W. Wynkoop, of the 1st Pennsylvania Regiment:

Although this scandalous falsehood needs no contradiction in this quarter, we cannot refrain copying the following admirable defence of this brave young officer, by a correspondent of that staunch Democratic

to be false.

This cowardly attack upon the well-earned fame In scowardly attack upon the well-earned fame of one of Pennsylvania's favorite sons originated, it is well known, in party spite; and the odium must rebound upon the vile author and make him (if it were possible) even more despicable in the eyes of all hanorable men.

The Louisville Journal waited patiently until Col.

The Louisville Journal watten patiently until the Wynkoop had passed up the river safely out of its vicinity before it made its attack upon him; then, true to its party tactics, attacked him in the rear. I would just inform the sapient editor that the gallant Colonel (unlike General Scott) has a rear guard of warm and true friends in this vicinity, that can defend him; and will to the death.

The same reckless Federal newspaper, the Louis ville Journal, is trying to show that the volunteers are going home dissatisfied, because they were not uch measures as he shall subus necessary and expo-they blame the administration and General Butler, ient." President Taylor need never think at all, for it! Prentice knows as well as any man in the cause he never would judge for himself. In like Union, that the order complained of, resulted from nanner, what a world of trouble it would save him an act of Congress, directing the troops to be trans-He need not consult his Cabinet about any of them Government, and to be mustered out at certain points flo need not even read them. He need not detain in their respective States. In an article published mittees of the two houses wait upon him with to what purports to be the proceedings of a meeting ost graciously tell them: "Gentlemen-I APPROVE paper did not know better, than that the administra-

This is a very simple and summary mode of carrying on the machinery of government, only that it would convert the President of the United States into a mero nose of wax.

The General's theory is marvellously calculated to reduce the standard of presidential qualifications.—

Ex quotis ligno fit Mercurius: You may carve a President out of almost any material.

We learn from the Louisville Journal that the manner in which they are to be discharged. They expected to be discharged at the first port in this country, and to be allowed there their pay and mileage, that each might return home in his own way or go and settle down wherever he wished. Many of them had determined to fix themselves in the West, and not go home for a year or two. But, not being able to get their bounty lands and mileage at N. Orleans, they were compelled to submit. The volunteers aboard the steamer Hamer, from Baltimore and Ohio, on their way from Now Cleans to Louisville, adoption the manner, 135 signed the proceedings.

[Here follow resolutions complaining of the manner in which the volunteers were transported to their

ner in which the volunteers were transported to their homes-holding Mr. Polk and Gon. Butler respons ble for the order directing their discharge-and concluding with an avowal in favor of General Taylor

To show how idle a fabrication-how despicable a fraud-this statement is, we have only to give the Van Buren should be defeated by Gen. Harrison, ning which might be deemed necessary to secure his following overwhelming contradiction which appears lection. We think we can see a reason for all this, in the columns of the Cincinnati Enquirer, of the Gen. Cass is well known, throughout life, to have scrupulous it is to hold Mr. Polk and Gen. Butler naintained a character so pure, in all respects, that responsible for an order based upon an act of Con-

totally abstained from the use of intoxicating drink from his boyhood up. Gen. Taylor may be as good a man as Lewis Cass. Here is something about Gen. Taylor's swearing &c. from Col. Morgan of the 4th Ohio Regiment of Volunteers:

| And Contractor of the above article was in type, we have been called upon by several of the officers and men of the Maryland battalion, with the request that we would give the publication in the Journal, an emphatic contradiction. They assure that we would give the publication in the Journal, an emphatic contradiction. They assure that they never attachted within their knowledge; and that they never attachted their sames to any such traditions as those they contempt."

| All ity and inefficiency, which stamps the character of its conductors with every feature which an intelligent people may justly look upon in its rulers with the officer same townships polling from 105 to 300—is it just that no such meeting was ever held upon the steamer whose the same number of delegates who authorized them, surely in 1848, the same thing wards 150 and 186—and according to our present the officers. Whose the same number of delegates, and that they never attachted the same thing wards the officers. The conductors with every feature which an intel of its conductors with every feature which an intel. Since the above article of its conductors with every feature which an intel. It is a supplied to the officers and men of the Maryland battalion, with the officers and men of the Maryland battalion, with the order of the conductors with every feature which an intel. It is a supplied to the officers with every feature which an intel. It is a supplied to the officers with every feature which an intel. It is a supplied to the officers with every feature which an intel. It is a supplied to the officer of the officers with the officers and men of the Maryland battalion, with the order of the orde "On his march from Matamoras to Monterey he littled for recruits, and expecting several new officers join his command, he thought it was due to ve them a spirited reception; so he wrote back to a larter master to send him a barrel of very choice mater, and to concent it is a barrel of very choice mater, and to concent it is a barrel of very choice mater, and to concent it is a barrel of very choice mater to send him a barrel of very choice mater.

But yet, notwithstanding this declaration from General Contractices it, and by falsehood and strategom attempts to represent. Gen. T. as a great statesman. Such a course could be adopted by no one but a domagogue that domagogue the course could be adopted by no one but a domagogue that the country in the neighborhood of the mouth off the Juniata was flooded by a heavy rain on Friday night. Much damago has been done to the Juniata was flooded by a heavy rain on Friday in the Island, and to the North Branch divisions, between the Island, and to the North Branch divisions, between the Island, and to the North Branch divisions, between the Island, and to the North Branch divisions, between the Island, and to the North Branch divisions, between the Island, and to the North Branch divisions, between the Island, and to the North Branch divisions, between the Island, and to the North Branch divisions, between the Island, and the year and the service of the State of the State of the State of the Island, and the year of the State of the Island, and the year of the State of the Island, and the year of the State of the Island, and the year of the State of the Island, and the year of the State of the Island, and the year of the State of the Island, and the year of the State of the Island, and the year of the State of the Island, and the year of the State of the Island, and the year of the State of the Island and Island, and the year of the State of the Island and Island, and the year of the State of the Island and Island, and the year of the State of the Island and Islan

by the Democrats of Pittsburg. Colonel Black, with a portion of his command arrived in this city a short time since from Mexico, and left lest week on his way home. He is an excellent officer, and highly respected by all who know him. Democrat though he be, he goes for old Zack, and we will venture to say, and so will nine out of ten of his regiment. This is cool and complacent to say the least .--

newspaper in Kentucky. On the 10th instant, that Democratic principles all over Western Ponnsylva- will be fully endorsed by every man who is acquainnia. An incident is related that transpired during ted with him, is extracted from the Lancaster Intelthe passage of the Pennsylvanias under his command ligencer, one of the oldest and most ably conducted in a Regiment:

"Colonel Wynkoop, of one of the Pennsylvania regiments, who obtained some little notoricty a few months ago by a letter from Mexico announcing his bandonment of the Whig party, and abusing that party in the language of a blackguard, passed up the river last week. A volunteer who came up the river with him, and who is a relative of one of our most respectable citizens, informed us that Wynkoop kept drunk during almost the whole trip. We are not informed whether he was always a drunkard or whether he took to drunkenness and Locofocoism at the same time."

To Pittsburg, which sufficiently shows how he feels, has been and of Col. Bigler to its mast head:

"If geographical claims be consulted, certainly no section of the State is so well entitled to this honor as the "glorious Noarm," which from time immemorate the state of Pennsylvania? The Colonel answered months are respectable citizens, informed us that Wynkoop, the series of Pennsylvania? The Colonel answered months are respectable citizens, informed us that Wynkoop, the series of Pennsylvania? The Colonel answered months are relative of one of our most respectable citizens, informed us that Wynkoop, the series of Pennsylvania? The Colonel answered may be a section of the State is so well entitled to this honor as the "glorious Noarm," which from time immemorate his freed us with an unnual avalanche of Degrate his freed to be a consulted, certainly no section of the State is so well entitled to this honor as the "glorious Noarm," which from time immemorate his freed to be section of the State is so well entitled to this honor as the "glorious Noarm," which from time immemorate his freed to sent the state, when it is a man of Col. Bigler to its mast head:

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these things would be ordered! What a world of composition would be spared! What long and labored messages he and his amanuensis would be saved the trouble of writing! The old General, sacrificing his constitutional duties to his obsequious rule of action, would have sent in the following message to Congress:

New Orleans up to this city, a number of gentlemen sage to Congress:

The Manuer of hath Houses in Congress:

The charge of drunkenness is infamously false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be attested by both the lat and 2d Regiments of a soul on the years given by the Feds on shore, but false, can be determined by the Feds on shore, but false, can be determined by the Feds on shore, but false, can be determined by the Feds on shore, but false, can be determined by the Feds on shore, but false, can be determined by the Feds on shore, but false, can be determined by the Feds on shore, but false, can be determined by the Feds on shore, but false, not a soul on the boat responded, until, to the amazo-ment of the poor Whigs right up from the crowded usually only from 150 to 200, the vote stood: for decks of the steamer burst the clear musical voice of Bigler 1400adjacent hills reverberate as with the sound of can non! There was not much Whig joy in Momphis that night.

So much for Federal slanders on the Volunteers Wentworth for Cass.
In a late letter of Hon. John Wentworth, he al-

ludes to the rumor that he was opposed to Cass and BUTLER, as follows :

BUTLER, as follows:

I have never seen the proceedings of those opposed to my re-nomination, until I got the State Register last night; and if that is all they have against me, there is no need of any trouble in my district. The idea of bolting any nomination, at any time, even the most distant, has never occurred to me. This Chicago Democrat has supported and will support all the nominations—national, State and County. If that paper has any objections, it makes them before the convention and not afterwards.

I was at our first Democratic congressional causes, and there, with others, defined my position for

debts were repudiated. He also bitterly opposed the bill that refunded the fine imposed by Judgo Hall ipon the patrioi Jackson. He is said to be an aboli

doctrines. He is, however, yoked with Gen: Taylor who is a slavcholder. Such a team cannot pull wel together. THE BLOODHOUNDS .- A phamphlet published i 1840, and scattered far and wide by the Whigs, en titled "More than one hundred Reasons why Martin

tionist, and he lives in a congenial section for those

contains the following as the 77th reason: in the columns of the Cincinnati Enquirer, of the 14th inst. After going to show how unjust and unscrupulous it is to hold Mr. Polk and Geh. Butler responsible for an order based upon an act of Congress, the Enquirer saye:

P. S.—A Contradiction.—Since the above article was in type, we have been called upon by several of the conductors with every feature which an intelligent people may justly look upon in its rulers with the officers and men of the Maryland battallon, with

who authorized them, surely in 1848, the same thing should have equal force against the officers who recommended this "brutality." Of a certainty, "what's represented without regard to the smallness sauce for the goose, should be sauce for the gander."

SOUTH MIDDLETON AWAKE!

memory.

Resolved, That Col. William Bigler, of Clearfield

The last fabrication of this series we find in a late number of the New Orleans Bulletin:

Lieut. Col. Black, of the first Pennsylvania Register of Volunteers, has been nominated for Congress

[Signed by the Officers.]

For the American Volunteer.

This gentleman's name is favorably mentic onnexion with the office of Governor, in many parts of the State; and, should he receive the nomination of which there is a strong probability, would be one of the most popular candidates the Democratic party Lient. Col. Black is now as warm and ardent in the have ever had in the field. His election would be Democratic faith as he was before he left for the certain by more than 20,000 mejority. The subjoinwars, when, with distinguished ability, he advocated ed notice of his character and qualifications, which

lor," and they were given by the Feds on shore, but or Johnson, and he carried it by 3194 majority! In -against him 1! Such is the endorsement he brings from his immediate friends and neighbors.

Col. BioLER's moral character is not only pure and inspotted, but he is beloved by all who know him for his exemplary and unobtrusive virtues. He is in the meredian of life, with his physical and intellec-tual faculties in their fallest vigor. As a Democrat, he is sound, reliable and consistent, free from faction of every hue and kind, and would faithfully prosecute to completion the reforms so well begun by Governor SHUNK. It is our honest belief, that if nominated on the 30th of August, he will bear our time-honored flag forward to a cortain and brilliant triumph."

By giving the above a place in your paper, Mr. Editor, you will oblige many of your readers in the

ville Journal, is trying to show that the volunteers are going home dissatisfied, because they were not mustered out of service at New Orleans to Louisville Journal, and the volunteers was a service of the complained of resulted from a net of Congress, directing the troops to be transported to their respective States at the expense of the Union, that the order complained of, resulted from a net of Congress, directing the troops to be transported to their respective States at the expense of the Government, and to be mustered out at certain points in their respective States at the expense of the interpretation of the congress, directing the troops of the time of the congress of the interpretation of the congress, directing the troops of the submitted of the congress of the interpretation of the congress, directing the troops of the submitted of the congress of the congress, directing the troops of the submitted to the congress of the congress, directing the troops of the submitted that the time of the congress of the congres

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represented without regard to the smallness of the democratic voters—(you will perceive I have not taken into view the whole number of voters, but confine myself to the Democratic voters) and in fixing the ratio wherever the number exceeded half a ratio in the ratio wherever the number of the ratio where yet is not the ratio wherever the number of the ratio where yet is not yet in the ratio wh Agreeably to provious notice given, the Democratic citizens of South Middleton township convened at the public house of Mr. Pyle, on Saturday evening last, and organized by the appointment of the following officers, viz: Capt. JAMES MOORE, President; John Shrazer, Vice President; and Joseph Stuart, John Shrazer, Vice President; and Joseph Stuart, Moses K.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed as committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz: Hugh Stuart, Moses K.

Moul, Peter Baker, Philip Pyle, and James Sicin, jet of the committee then withdraw, and after a short absence, reported the following preamble and resolutions:

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Warenes, the approaching General and President. Maryland company. Also maked the work have been left with us, as also those of the efficers who hold themselves re also those of the efficers who hold themselves re sponsible for these statements. We have not seen any members of the Ohio Company. They hall from Richland county—thirt's enough.

Here then is slander sumers were nailed to the counter, with all its pertaining falsehood and unscrupulous recklessness, exposed to the public view.

The third slander originating with the Louisville Journal, is thus put down by the Louisville Demoratis work of the received for the selection is belief, and then go the selection is being deeply fraught with interest to the georgic, we feel it to be our important of all continuous proper, to the advancement of democratic mean and measures, and being folly convinced of a thorough organization of Grant and the continuous properties and the properties who reached here yesterday on the selection is the continuous properties and the properties who reached here yesterday on the selection is the fill expression of the party on the association to be known by the name of the West, but 11 were for Cass and all the rest for Taylor. How unfortunate for the advancement of other than they allowed the wer to end before the effection. But thirs resulted from the importance of Triat.—Louisville Journal.

We have the authority of Major Androws himself, who did us the honor of a passing visit yesterday, to promounce the above and unqualified libel on the give and the properties of the propence the above an unqualified libel on the give and the properties of the propence the above an unqualified libel on the give at a properties of the propence the above an unqualified libel on the give at a properties of the propence the above and unqualified libel on the give at a properties of the propence the above and unqualified libel on the give at a properties of the pr

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The Harrisburg Keystone says that Mr. Haviland's

book form, making one very small blank page. We presume our neighbor of the Herald will be supplied with a number of copies for distribution.