FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM O. BUTLER.

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13. John C. King,
14. John Weidman,
15. Robert J. Fisher, 16. Fredrick Smith, 11. John Criswell, 18. Charles A. Black, 19. Geo. W. Bowman, 20. John R. Shannon, 21. Geo.-P. Hamilton, 22. William H. Davis, 23. Timothy Ives, 24. Lee Covenhell 23. Timothy Ives, 24. Jas. G. Campbell. 12. Jonah Browster,

BY STOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. LISRAEL PAINTER, A lin sais Of Westmoreland County.

broke Democratic Meeting. THE Democrats of the Borough of Carlisle, are requested to meet at MARTIN'S Horet, on SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, at early candle light: Turn out Democrats, turn out!

MANY DEMOCRATS.

August 3, 1848. us wack before last signed "Omega," on the subject gain some votes. There will always be so courage a long controversy, nor have we the room to dumne at this time.

and although we should like to publish his communicition, we have adopted a rule from which we will 1846-7—Gen, Cass's services from 1812 to 1814. not depart, namely to insert no communication in our paper where the author refuses to give us his name.

"A Friend to Education," which is a well-written complaint against abuses said to exist in Dickinson College, cannot be inserted at this time. In the first place we think, or at least hope, our friend is mistaken in many of his statements, and secondly we must be fally persuaded that his complaints are well-founare we give him the use of our columns .-Convince us of the truth of the charges, and he will find that we "have nerve enough" to insert his article-not otherwise.

Allen" neglocted to comply with our rule. He cangif he désirés his communication to appear, give us his dime before our next issue. By so doing we will take pleasure in obliging him.

THE DELEGATE ELECTIONS s off in the different townships, boroughs, and wards of this county on Saturday week next, the 13th first, and we hope our friends will not forget to attend them. Before the holding of the Gounty Convention, every Domocrat has a right to declare whom sue nominations have been made it is the duty of corety true and faithful Democrat to yield his individual preferences and support the name of the preferences and support the name of the preferences and support the nominated ticket .-We therefore hope our Democratic friends of the differant townships and boroughs will make it a point, every American should be proud of him as a General one and all to attend the township and borough elec. of her armies, -has Gen. Cuss rendered no services? tions. Let the voice of the township be declared in or are they to be entirely overlooked and forgotten the selection of delegates to the County Convention, and thus the voice of the majority of the county may came somewhat dim in our memories? Are the ser be clearly ascertained and fairly represented. Againwe say turn out to the Delegate elections.

THE HARVEST HOME. We desire to call the particular attention of the will take place at "Henderson's Grove," near town at the Barn of Fred's Wutts, Esq., on the State road to Newville. We hope, for the credit of the farming entered the service of the United States in the computation of the state of the United States in the computation of the State of the United States in the computation of the States of the United States in the computation of the States of the United States in the computation of the States of the United States in the computation of the States of the United States in the computation of the States of the United States in the computation of the States of the United States in the computation of the States of the United States in the computation of the States of the United Stat interests, to see a general attendance. -- Herald.

given by the Democrate of daughter Perry, at their the northwestern frontier, which was exposed to the is at hand, and we would be an unfaithful sentincl on late colouration of the 4th, in reply to the letters of combined attacks of the British and Indians. He out, two fellow-citizens, Mosers. Graham and Bonham, was one of the most prompt and energetic advisers timely warning. The great effort of Gov. Shuank's The complishent is well deserved—the gentlemen of the commander, and was distinguished for the

The Carlisle " Rough and Ready Club," un asso ciation composed principally of aristocrats and nabobs, at a mosting on the 22d ult., passed resolution nning in strong language any party arrange. us it may appear, at the same time passed the follow

Resided. That the members of the Rough and Ready Club of Carlisle, be a committee to receive the returning soldiers and welcome them to their homes. There is consistency for you, which is only equalied by Gen. Taylor's letters. The Rough and Ready Club, by passing the above resolution, sanctioned the welloome! is to be extended to the Volunteers, but we frust it will be different to that which our opponests hoped the Mexicans would offer, viz-" a wel-

The state of the white papers dony that there is a lotter an all fisher in the variety and the warm of the sake of his ganganger — SEND ME NO GENERAL WELL AND THE STATE OF The Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," the Taylor paper is Beart Vista, "the Taylor paper is Beart Vista," and the Democratic papers of Blair, Cambria and Indiana counties, have taken strong grounds in favor of Hon. Jeanman B. Black for Governor.

The Beart of the wing papers dend the waring been in, for the body from Armstrong county, was some into disease, the Wint F. Pack of the House of Regered House, the Sequent of the House of Regered House, the Sequent of the House of Regered House, the County Note of the House of Regered House, the County Note of the House of Regered House, the County Note of the House of Clearfield County Visites, the County Note of the House of Clearfield County Note of the House of Clear

er words to men of intellizence.

Munkind are governed too much by the impulse of any thing better, or more worthy their consideration. On this failing of the human family the Federalists hope to be successful in the present President drawn—the command of the whole Michigan frontier ictory-but it is the truth.

like distinctness or certainty on any of the great neasures that have for years divided the two parties, life of Gen, Cass. they must roly for his success alone on the glory he has acquired in Mexico as a military chieftain. has acquired in Moxico as a military chieftain.

To say nothing of the grand inconsistency of a Sheriff, and said that Cale was appointed to fill it party which has always cried out against military because he was only fit to the down poor debtors, men making this their main and only argument it. men, making this their main and only argument, it is certainly a poor recommendation for an office the Federalists use before inventelligent community that demands the perception, judgment, learning and to defame the private character of a great American, experience of a statesman. A man may be a brave and uphold a cause that is corrupt in itself, and upsoldier and skilful general, without knowing any held only by corrupt men. But let sensible men hing of the science of government. If so he is destitute of the principal qualification for the Presidency, and wants that, without which, he may endanger the vhole fabrick by assuming the reigns.

But supposing that military glory is a rec their accustomed belief in the ignorance of the people, or on the idea that they are controlled by nothing but impulse. They assume that the people either do To CORRESPONDENTS. - We must decline publishing not know that Gen. Cass ever was in the service of nd communication of "East Pennsborough," his country as a soldier, or that they are always so singly saved his country from a war-most probably and affective very long one signed "S. N," both of dazzled by the most recent events, as entirely to over a long, desperate and bloody war. Who is the greatwhich are in reply to a communication published by look all that is bayond. They may on these grounds of the management of the Schools in some of our so enraptured by the events of yesterday, as to feel from a thousand battles who saves her from pillaged towiships. Having permitted both sides to be heard no gratitude for the more signal services of the day through our columns, we do not feel disposed to en before. But to such men they are welcome, and such friends pay to their intelligence and patriotism .-Missioner End Democrat? forgot to give us his name. With them the Whigs have this advantage—that Gen. 'Paylor's military services were rendered in We do not wish to depreciate any of the services of the gallant Taylor, or to plack one leaf from the 40/P. Q." is too severe, and personal. The weath- honors he has won. In any other position than as a er is too hot for warm words. His article is reject candidate for a high office, that should be conferred

for statesmanship and a knowledge of government only, we would gladly accord him even more laurels than those which now are wreathed around his brow. But in a cause like the present, we would be false to our duty, if we allowed, without an effort, any man to vault into office by reason of greater services than he ever rendered-particularly when those services are not of a kind to qualify, or that should be a recommendation for the office. There are other ways of amply rewarding a victorious general than by placing an important power in his hands, in the use of which he is not skilful and which could be wicked much better by another.

For those reasons, we venture to assert, that after the lapse of a few years, when enthusiasm subsides and mankind view our late war cooly and impartially, and compare the battles with the battles of other ware, many of Gen. Taylor's engagements will sink from the dignity of battles, into the rank of ishes. Palo Alto and Resucce, will be two of them. It was only because these battles were the first that havis favorable to for the different offices, but after gave them any notoriety, while many others since

has rendered great services to the country, and that because years have clapsed since, and they have bevices of the senior patriot to be entirely eclipsed by those of the junior? Is the one to be vilified, neglected, and all that he has done ridiculed, while the acts of the other are exagerated and embellished into -if it should be unfavorable, the member's will meet and not give all the military glory to Taylor alone. mand of the 3d Regiment of the Ohio Volunteers, and immediately commenced his march through an Corporations, it is at this moment. We do not wish DESERVED CONPLINENT.—The following toasts were extensive wilderness, and under great difficulties, to to spread unnecessary plarm, but we see the danger soundness of his counsels, one of the very best quali. ing system, and prevent the extension of now banks

At this period Hull commenced his orrors, from which the gallant Cass tried to save him, but in vain. After this, Gen. Cass joined Gen. Harrison at Senec. ments for receiving the Volunteers. And yet strange and with the late Commodore Elliott of the Navy, long a citizen of this place, superintended the debar cation of that army on the coast of Canada.

The British on the approach of the Americans sbandoned their position and retreated, but was so vigorously pursued by the command under Cass and other portions of the army, that they were obliged to ted cabinet manufactory, three hundred and forly in Clab by passing the above resolution, sanctioned the yery thing they had condemned themselves. We are not told, however, by the resolution, what kind of a the right wing of the army in its gallant charge on seattering. veterans of the enemy. In this engagement Gen. THE NEW GOVERNMENT OF PENNSYLVAcountry.

ness filled with the most resolute enemies, the other a settled country covered with towns and villages, and a gopulation many of whom were friendly to the But a more difficult command was assigned the

lat contest. They expect to carry the election on against numerous tribes of hustile Indians. It is in tirely by impulse-not by spreading intellingence; such a position us this that we see the here and pawholly by pleasing the senses and dazzling the triot! It is such an obsence and hazardous position may see that he has "done the Sixte some service." and delight of the occasion.

Sixty and not by the dissemination of knowledge, that tries men's sould. It was a command attended we wish to state nothing that is not a matter of the examination commence. principles and facts. They expect to do it by brill with imminent peril, and where every heroic action We wish to state nothing that is not a matter of The examination commenced, as usual, with the iantly picturing the victories of Taylor, and the was hid in the wilderness, where heroism was displaydangers through which he passed—by creating a ed more in constant dangers, watchings and fatigues charm around the name of "Rough and Ready," for the protection of defencialess countrymen, without Old Zack," and "Buona Vista," and drowning in the splender of military display, than in brilliant vicquiry and knowledge in songs and festivities. This tories won by not half the hazard, but more celebrais costainly not very complimentary to their adherents led only because they are more sudden and dazzling.

or the men by whose votes they expect to gain the In the last almost any man may be a here by acci-They have Gen. Taylor for their candidate, and as tience, the firmness and agol determination necessary dent or by impulse; but in the first few have the pabas avowed no principles of any importance, as even to endure the service. To be a here in obscurihe has not made known his views with any thing ty, without excitement, nething to give ecls to every noble action is a difficult thing. But such was the

Yet this was the office that a low scurulous ple and hang criminals. This is the boautiful argument judge between the heroism of Cass, and the recen battles which have given Gen. Taylor such renown

But if Gen. Taylor is to be elected President on account of his recent victories, it is because he has dation, then the Whigs expect to carry the day by son, his claims are but as the small dust in comparison with those of Lewis Cass, and one point will

slain the enemies of his country, Lowis Cass has est hero? Who the greatest benefactor-the man who gains a buttle, or the man who saves his country cities -who saves her from tears of sorrow? If he who causes two blades of grass to grow, where only then is Lewis Cass?

In making this declaration we allude to the Quinister at that Court, detected the iniquity, exposed the fraud, and defeated the scheme. He called down the wrath of the whole British nation on his own head, and opened himself as a target to the scurrility of their press by the celebrated pamphlet he published at the instant of time, laying bare the skeleton of their ambitious designs-by the active measures he took,

to the insults of every British commander, or to prepare for a determined and desperate struggle of self
defence. And this war might probably not have
been with England alone, but with all the combined
nations united for the one object, for which they os. tensibly entered into the treaty. Had such a war as this occurred, it would have been war to the knife.

and none to the country, from the services of the professions can be lest Democratic candidate in preventing a war a thousand engaged, merited my highest approbation." The —this, no change or circumstance can take from us. times more desperate and bloody, and a large balance remains in favor of Lowis Cass. Americans Look at 17 deliver Look at 18 de Fatiners to the annual meeting of the Cumberland the most wonderful that the world ever saw, and the Codiffy Agricultural Society, which takes place on the particular and profit in a code of the Cumberland that the world ever saw, and the liero himself worshiped and praised by his sycophancic particulars. Society, which takes place on the right flank of the storming the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. This small force of 80 men gallantly percent of the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column. The carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column the carried along in a torrent of blind impulse—whose column the carried MEN-and not as mero creatures - where votes are to galling fire upon the right flank of the storming evening last: en, let us look at "Rough and Ready," and "General Taylor never sur-

BEWARE OF BANK RULE:

If ever there was a time when the people of Pennsylvania had occasion to fear the rule of Banks and er ready to defend the glorious principles of dumocrate of the control of the con no proference-all we desire is to see the Democratic State Convention nominaté a candidate for Governor

> and who is right on the subject of banks and banking. An Eono FROM BUFFALO .-- A few days since the workmen employed in Cutter and Deforest's colebra- received the unwelcome news, that the bill has been

life with the privates in the ranks, for the sake of his WM. F. Johnston, Speaker of the Senate, and a mem-

MAJOR JOHN F. HUNTER

It is perhaps generally known that the 11th Reg-iment U.S. Infinitry has arrived at Fort Hamilton, record.

June, 1847, in command of a detachment of 300 men, arrived there shortly after that place was taken, and joined the force under Gen. Pierce, by whom he was assigned the command of seven companies. Lit Col. Bonham, however, arriving with three companies. Lit Col. Bonham, however, arriving with three companies, they were added to the detachment, and the command of seven companies. Lit Col. Bonham, however, arriving with three companies, they were added to the detachment and the command of seven companies, the property of the detachment of the scholars, and approbation of the improvement of the scholars, and approbation of the improvement of the scholars, and approbation of the intervention of the scholars, and approbation of the scholars, and been a benefactor to his country. If this be the rea. Graham took charge of the regiment, and Major at all times be present to the mind. If Gen. Taylor has gained victories, if he has Major Lee in a reconnoisance, and had a skirmish to excess, and many who desired to enter, could not ous part in the hard fought battles of Contreras, Cha- branches, and fully sustained, the character and reppultepec, Churubusco, and the bloody Molino del utation of our schools. The evening passed away to Rey; at the latter of which, the command devolved the mutual satisfaction of all. men are welcome to the compliment their Federal one grew before, is a benefactor of mankind, what upon him, Sept., 8th 1847, (Lt. Col. Graham falling There was, however, one scene witnessed, of more

the best drilled of the ten new regiments.

be enabled to attest to the gallant and determined courage of Major J. F. Hunter." &c., &c. THE BOW OF PROMISE.

The Lancaster Intelligencer says-" We congrat ulate our readers, and the country, on the passage by the U. S. Senate, of the bill reported by the Selectionmittee, for establishing territorial governments in Oregon, New Mexico, and California, on the prin

my, and took possession of the position they had occupied.

August Augus century. We must have a man for the crists. Not Camenon's absence, we understand, has been owing

The fate of the bill in the House is uncertain. Rumor states that the whice had determined in cauwhose character as a Democrat is beyond suspicion, cus to kill it, fearing that its passage would diminish the chances of Taylor. To what strange lengths will not the spirit of party drive men!

Postscript !- Since the above was written, we have rejected by the House, by a vote of 112 to 97."

LONGSTRETH, by nearly a unanimous vote.

Last week was a busy time for the juveniles of our borough. The period for the annual examinations the imment. They are apt to be attracted by the invaders. Compare them and although Cass was nearly on the invaders. Compare them and although Cass was nearly on the public schools and arrived, and nothing but no them so high in rank as Taylor is, his services without reflecting or looking beyond, to see if there will be found equally honorable.

In ment U.S. Intantry has arrived at Lort Laminton, porcegn. In eperiod for the public schools and arrived, and nothing but N.Y., and that it will be mustered out of service in of the public schools and arrived, and nothing but the supplication of the suppl been intimately connected with the numerous and tions, &c., were heard in the streets. Even the brilliant operations of this regiment, and as he has little children—we had almost said babies spoke conducted himself with much honor throughout the with evident pleasure of the "edzeamnation." The campaign, having taken an active part in five battles gratified, yet care-worm and anxious faces of the and several skirmishes, we think it not amiss in view teachers, the busy practic and running to and from the pay the postage, and the General refused to lift the of, his expected return home to Carlisla. to give a the scholars, the engineer of paying collections from the Post-office it. This is a fact—no of his expected return home to Carlisle, to give a the scholars, the enquiries of parents, solicitous for brief account of his services, in order that the public their children, all combined to increase the interest

primary department, and continued through the Early in the war Major Hunter, by his popularity other grades, during a great part of the week. We What a liberal high-minded man must Gen. T. be! and indefatigable exertions, miscd a Volunteer com-pany, and offered his services to the President; in-fied. The attention and fidelity of the teachers, the set and subording accepted as Yolunteers, him. mental and moral improvement of the scholars, were like will be seen that he is cordinated and to this one Gen. Taylor replies. his company enlisted in the 11th regiment as one of evidence that in some of the higher branches the the Ten Regiments, (new regulars.) In a few days pupils had been well drilled, and, had reached great Myell to Be THE CANDIDATE OF ANY, PARTY, OR VIELD he was promoted to the rank of Major. His good proficiency. In geometry, moral philosophy, history, MYSELF TO BE THE CARDIDATE OF ARTY SCHEMES." By accepting the nomifortune gave universal satisfaction, as every one knew &c., the pupils in the secondary department and high his competency and none doubted his bravery. He schools, displayed an improvement that was truly party schemes," but he has become the candidate schools aliented by the for Vera Cruz on the 6th gratifying. In short, the public appears to be fully of a corrupt and despised "party." Gen. T. does not June, 1847, in command of a detachment of 300 men, satisfied as regards the system adopted by the Board, say what course of policy he will pursue in case of June, 1847, in command of a detachment of Sou men, satisfied as regards the system adoption and solity of the teach, and arrived there shortly after that place was taken, and and with the care, attention and ability of the teach, his election. But, to the letter:

in the action.)

than ordinary interest. The Directors had previous.

He now entered the city of Mexico in command by resulved to confer a Diploma on those who took a In making this declaration we allude to the Quintuple treaty. British arrogance and British ambition
in garrison until joined to Gen. Cadwalader's division
ocean, by entering into a treaty with the nations of
the remnant of his regiment, where it remained
to march to Toluca. At Lerma it was found necess
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to march to Toluca, and for this purpose his
their intellectual attainments and moral character,
the canadilate of any party, or yield myself to party schemes."

Gen. Taylor's Signal Letter. Europe—allowing her to south all vessels of what ever country she might meet under a pretended philanthropic desire of suppressing the slave trade. This
treaty was actually signed by England, France, Russia and Austria before these nations had any idea of
the extent of the privileges they were granting, and
the abuses to which they would be perverted. Beforce the ratification was exchanged by the French
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I will not be the candidate of t fore the ratification was exchanged by the French government, the quick eye of Lowis Cass, then min. Hunter continued the regular drilling he had come after great attainments and a good character, and menced while at the city, and to such a degree of the other, as a recommendation and certificate that perfection had he brought his regiment, both in drill they had taken, a full course, and sustained an unand discipline at both places, that he arrested the at blemishes character. He then, in a parental manner tention of the general officers, and drew upon himself exhorted them to make a good use of their learning; the commandation of the army. In reference to less to persevere in the acquisition of knowledge, to sus a New Orleans paper states that it was considered tain, under all circumstances, a good moral character, and thus do honor to the institution, whose for-

ambitious designs—uy; unequality and his solemn protest against the ratification. For this act, at the time he was applanded over all Eutrope, and through the whole United States—and shall be the states—and shall he received and the states—and the second and the sec

the city says-"Capt. Irwin's company (D.) by re- fords proof that they are beginning to appreciate the Ret from such an alternative, or rather from such a quest of Major Hunter, was detached and placed value of a good education, and to give their counte-war, Lewis Cass saved the United States.

Then subtract the battles won by General Taylor gallantly." * * * * "I would here remark—trust this interest will continue to increase—for in Mexico, where the only danger was to the army and I do so with great satisfaction—that the gallant, what greater gift can we confer on our children than

> From the Female High School. 2. Sarah Jane Davis, 2. Saran Jane Davis,
> 3. Margaret J. M'Feoly,
> 4. Charlotte Postlethwaite,
> 5. Susan M'Feely,
> 6. Jane E. Eby.
> 7. Mary Jane Somerville. From the Male High School. , Joseph J. Graham,

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2. George Fleming,
3. Thompson Spotswood,
4. Juhn Skiles Lee,
5. Lewis J. W. Foulke,
6. John Byers Alexander,
7. John Jay Smith,
8. James Neal Eby,
6. Februs Decree Only of the Control of the Control

"Party Desperation."—Over this caption the Herald of last week attempts to read the Democrats opposing the Cartisle Democratic Club's lecture—and for what? Because, forsooth, a resolution was passed by the Club to extend a hearly-welcome, and offer a supper to our prave Volunteers immediately after their arrival in Cartisle! The Herald is of opinion that the Volunteers should be received by the critizens, and not by a party. This would do very well, were it not for the fact that the Democrate and Whits differ in their views as to the kind of recepone who has been in the habit of voting for all such institutions or of dodging the question. We express few days at the Bedford Springs.

This would do very well, were it not for the fact that the Democrats and Whire differ in their views as to the kind of recen-Whigs differ in their views as to the kind of recep-Whigs differ in their views as to the kind of reception that should be extended. The Democrats of Carlisle desire to give our patriotic Volunteers "a hearty welcome," on their return home, and then invite them to partake of a suppor in the evening.—But we are not so sure that this is the kind of "welcome" the treacherous Whigs would wish to extend. At the time that Santa Anna was pouring his legions down upon our brave troops in Mexico, the Whigs of Carlisle, in common with the Whigs of the NEXT GOVERNOR.

Whigs of Carlisle, in common with the Whigs of the On motion, John Moore, William Harper and Jno. On motion, John Moore, William Harper and Jno. Mehaffe, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions, which is to most at Harrisburg on cause, and hoped that the "Mexicans would watcome tions, who rotired, and after a short absence reported the 30th inst., to nominate a Democratic candidate our soldiers with bloody hands and hospitable graves."

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EXAMINATIONS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Gen. Taylor's Letter Accepting the Whig

Gen. Tayron has at last condescended to reply to the letter of Hon. J. M. Moorehead, which informed him of his nomination by the Federal National Convention, for the office of President. Mr. Moorehead had to write three lutters to Gen. Taylor before an answer could be had. The two first letters were sent by mail, but unfortunately Mr. M. had forgot to mistake about it. Gen. Taylor, a man said to be worth half a million of dollars, in addition to his five hundred negro slaves, refused to lift the letters from the Post-office informing him of his nomination, be-Mr. Moorehead then sent him a third letter, by pri-

To show the inconsistency of Gen. Taylor, we present below extracts from his letters written before he meeting of the Federal National Convention We ask honest and fair dealing mon of all parties id compare the letter above with the sentiments expressied below, and then ask themselves whether a man

"If ever I fill that high office, it must be untramnelled 'with party obligations or interests of any ind."—Gen. Taylor's letter to Peter Skeen Smith;

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING. STANDING COMMITTED MEETING.
Agreeably to notice given, the Democratic Republican Standing Committee of Cumberland county met at Martin's Hatel, in the borough of Carlisle, on Saturdsy, the 29th July. On motion of Hugh Stulart, Samuel Wetzel, of Carlisle, was called to the chair, and John Moore, of Dickinson, appointed See'y.

The object of the meeting having been stated by the chair, on motion, the following resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Democratic valers in the secret townships, boroughs, and wards of Cumberland countries.

Gen. Cadwalader's report of operations before Condition before a constitute of the control of th

on the sound, Augus, to commend to the Democratic Governor.

Resolved, That we recommend to the Democratic voters at the Delogate elections, to be held as a foresaid, to instruct their delegates to determine the County Convention, what ratio of representation should hereafter be adopted in the different townships, becough, and wards, so as to fairly represent in one Democratic County Conventions the views of the Democracy of the county.

Resolved, That the above proceedings be signed by the officers and published.

SAMUEL WETZEL, Chairman.

John Moore, Secretary.

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CARLISLE DEMOCRATIC CLUB. At a incetting of the Carlisle Democratic Club, hold on Saturday evening at the public house of Mr. David Blenn, the following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted:

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*Resolved, That in the death of Governor Shunk, we recognise one of those afflictive dispensations of an All Wise Providence, to which we must bow in humble submission, for in truth it may be said "a great mun huth fallen in Israel." The people of this common wealth have lost a firm and true hearted friend, and the Democratic party one of the most consistent and devoted defenders of their time henored principles. If hus been stricken down in the midst of his usefulness, and while we feel his less as a public calamity, we must not murmur at the mandate of One whose "ways are not as our ways," and whose, "thoughts are not as our thoughts." As a philianthropist, christian, and statesman, the memory of Francis R. Shunk will long be revered by his countrymen.

Resolved, That as a part of the Democracy, of

course the election of Cass, Butler and Painter of clieving their election essential to the success of