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

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORIAL TICKET. Senatorial Electors. William Bigler, of Clearfield.

David D. Wagener, of Northumpton.

Representative Electors. Dist. 13. John C. King, 1. Henry L. Benner, 2: Horn R. Kneass, 3: Isaac Shunk, 4. A. L. Ronmfort, 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, 21. Geo. P. Hamilton, 19. William H. Panis 5. Jucob S. Yost,
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8. Henry Haldeman,
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11: Wm. Swetland, 12. Jonah Brewster, FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. ISRAEL PAINTER, Of Westmoreland County.

Democratic Meeting. THE Democrate of the Borough of Carlisle, are requested to meet at GREEN'S HOTEL, on SA'PURDAY EVENING NEXT, at early candle light. Turn out Democrats, turn out!
MANY DEMOCRATS.

August 10, 1848.

Dologate Meetings, August 12, 1848. Cr County Convention, August 15, 1819. W State Convention, August 30, 1849.

DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS.

be given. Carlisic, August 10, 1848.

IJ On our first page will be found a beatiful piece poetry from the pen of our valued friend " John of York," otherwise known as Licut. WILLIAM C. Toney. During the time the American troops occupied the city of Mexico, Mr. C. published a paper Congress." there called the "North American,"-and a most excellent paper it was. Long before the ratification of the treaty of peace, he was appointed a Lieutenant in the regular army. When he last wrote us h was at New Orleans with his regiment. We wish him success in his new profession. He is a practical printer, able editor, and decidedly clever follow.

A MONUMENT TO GOV. SHUNK -The citizens of Norristown have held a public meeting and adopted measures to aid in the erection of a monument to Gov. Shunk, at the Trappe, where his mortal remains re pose. The fund for the monument is to be volunta tily subscribed by the citizens, in sums of one dol lar each, in order that it shall be a testimonial of es teem of the people of the Commonwealth for the exalted character of the deceased.

JAMES COOPER, Esq., of Adams county, has accep him by Gov. Johnston.

The Democratic paper printed at Baton Rouge. cisinna, where Gen. Taylor resides, states that there is not a single Democrat in that parish who will not vote for Cass and Butler. It also adds that a great number of the whigs of the parish are out against Taylor. They say that he is no whig, and that they consider him disqualified for any office out of the army. Many of them will vote for Case and Butler, and others will not vote at all. So we go.

NEARLY ALL FOR CASS .- The soldiers who have just returned from Mexico are nearly all for Cass and Butler. This is an undeniable fact. Nearly every man who left home a Whig-returns now a Democrat. Many of them have brought home with them copies of Mexican papers, containing the speeches of Whig members of Congress.

THE EPIDEMIC-OHIO AND MASSACHUSETTS .- In both the above States large numbers of the Whigs refuse to have anything to do with Taylor. They say he has contradicted himself too often to be trusted by any party. Several of the Whig papers in both Ohio and Massachusetts have recently dropped the name of Taylor, and numbers of the leading men of that party are making speeches against him. The deserters are so numerous that too much of our space would be occupied to chronicle even the leading ones

"Thus star by star declines, Till all have passed away."

Two have received a copy of a pamphlet of thirty-two pages, entitled "The Gen. Taylog Almanda", "for 1849, which, besides all the necessary and usual astronomical calculations, contains a Biographical sketch of the Old Hero, and of Mr. Fillmore the claims of other candidates, but in answer to the claims of other candidates, but in answer to the claims of other candidates, but in answer to the caputries of our Democratic friends from different concerning him, and various other matters it. Instrated with numerous well executed wood Engra- act understandingly at the approaching delegate vinge .- York Repub.

We would inquire, most respectfully, whether Gen. Taylor's celebrated "Blood-hound" letter appears in said pamphiet? If so, we should be glad to receive of the following tonst, was at Pittsburg at the time very ready in denouncing the use of blood-hounds toust below, to be published with the rest, and how for the purposes of war, but now they (not all of them, it happened to be left out is a mystery to us :

Whige have disbanded. We think so too.

Caroful of his Ponnics.

Gen. Taylor must be a very economical man, if he dent of the Whig National Convention, informing Tyler, Eag, presided, assisted by sovernl Vice Presi. In Portage and Luke counties, very large meet-him of his nomination, because 10 cents postage had dents and Sceretaries. The meeting was oloquently ings of the whigs have been held, at which resolu-te be paid on said letter! If this be not evidence addressed by Mr. Tyler, the Rev. C. C. Burr, and tions were passed condemning the Philadelphia that he is very mean—we beg pardon, economical, william Mitchell, Esq., brother of the Irish "folon."

Subscriptions amounting to over five hundred dellars were received, and committees were appointed to make collection. Mr. Mitchell, It is said, was received with a perfect future of greetings, and when interests of his country, has arrayed itself most velocity to make collection was over, the audience, headed by a postage or raise, a fund to enable him to pay for all postage or raise, a fund to enable him to pay for all postage or raise. Five hundred bags of cotton a year, with grees Hull. An Irish pike was carried in the profit of the Presidency, and speaks in elegant language in fayor of the "claims of Gen. Taylor The Candidate of The "London Times, as might have been expected, from the devotion of Gen. Cass to the best the meeting was over, the audience, headed by a postage or raise, a fund to enable him to pay for all grees Hull. An Irish pike was carried in the profit in fayor of the "claims of Gen. Taylor The Candidate of The "London Times, as might have been expected, from the devotion of Gen. Cass to the best the meeting was over, the audience, headed by a postage or raise, a fund to enable him to pay for all find the profit for the Presidency, and speaks in elegant language in fayor of the "claims of Gen. Taylor The Candidate of the Candidate of the country have a received, and committees were appointed to make collection. Mr. Mitchell, Esq., brother the follows.

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of the United States !

GEN. TAYLOR LEARNING HIS A, B, C's. The following extraordinary account appears in

The Deincerats of the East ward are requested to comen of humbuggery that ever was practised on a mast at Maglaughlin's hotel on Fainax evening next.

August 11, at early candle light, for the purpose of placing in nomination persons to be supported as the world ever saw, and in a country which acts so Delegates at the election on Saturday.

The Democrate of the West ward will meet at Men it requires the highest talents to understand better the same hour and for the same purpose. It is hoped that a general attendance will purpose. It is hoped that a general attendance will should be taken from the same, who never held one learn that something like a thousand dollars was applied to the same hours. It is hoped that a general attendance will should be taken from the same, who never held one

this article, and who has been so favorably and enthusiastically spoken of as a suitable candidate of the he might have an opportunity of taking by the hand Democratic party for Governor. Without infringing the rule which we have laid down, and which we Gen. Burner being a Democrat was enough. The adopted on the Presidential question, to hoist no name at our mast head, until the nomination be made in even refused to throw open the doors of the public accordance with the obserges of the party, we may be buildings to him. Shamp, where is the black to the doors of the public disturbed that confidence so essential to the soundness. Democratic party for Governor. Without infringing his friends and fellow-citizens? No, they did not! accordance with the usages of the party, we may be nermitted to remark, that all which has been said in This fact goes to prove the littleness of Federalism favor of Judge Black is literally and intrinsically true. He would make one of the noblest Governors Pennsylvania has ever had. The measures of the cent reception given to Gen. Taylor, and other offiamented Shunk would be carried on and completed with an honesty and fidelity, equal to that which in-

trength in the service of the people. Judge Black is connected with no factions. He duties as a judge, may have given publicity to his for the Presidency, and they therefore deemed it pro political views. He resides in a Federal and Anti-masonic county, which accounts for his not being here consented to abandon, for a time, the labors and emoluments of a lucrative profession, for ephemeral

it is not a brilliancy without soundness. His judgment is ripe and mature, and his decisions as a law yer in the district over which he presides with so much dignity and ability, are models of classic clo

quence and legal lore. Altogether we can assure our friends, that no more worthy or capable man than Judge Black could be acjected as our standard bearer in the coming outlests. Gen. Taylor's principles are? As we feel sure or one who would be more likely to lead on the co-that our neighbor will not give us a current answer

doles concerning him, and various other matters, il. ont sections of the county, in order that they may

elections, BETTER LATE THAN NEVER .- Mr. Irwin, the author

however,) are willing to support the very man who first recommended the use of these dogs. Consist-of the Jefferson and Jackson School—an eloquent and ency! of the Jefferson and Jackson School—an eloquent and accomplished Statesman of the strictest moral and political integrity. With such a man as the stand-

MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF IRELAND. - A large and jority were adopted by a vote of four to one. is nothing else. He is a candidate for the highest held at the Chinese Museum, in Philadelphia, a few the American people, and yet re- evenings since, the object of which was to subscribe the editor of the whig paper instructed to haul down faired to lift the letter addressed to him by the Presi. funds in aid of the cause of Irish freedom. Robert the Taylor flag.

for the postage bill of a candidate for the Presidency member of the last Congress, has taken the stump against Taylor.

says the poet Crabbe, "is like a

So it appears that old "Rough and Ready" has duct one dollar per month from the pay of Volunteers purchased (or borrowed perhaps,) some books and has in the service of their country. Every sensible man ommenced learning his lesson! The candidate of knows this charge to be false—a wilful, deliberate the Whig party-a party arrogating to itself "all premeditated, and wicked fabrication. The Carlislo the intelligence"-is "engaged in the study of poli- Herald continues, however, to repeat this "great lie", from this outrage upon their rights. tical economy!" Wonderful man, is Gen. Taylor, in nearly every issue of that paper. Reckless as the indeed! Six months prior to the time when he hopes to walk into the White House, Gen. Taylor has of decency, that even that paper would not enter interest on the State Agent at the Pennsylvania Bank commenced yesterday the payment of the semi-annual of decency, that even that paper would not enter to the State Agent at the Pennsylvania Bank commenced yesterday the payment of the semi-annual of decency, that even that paper would not enter to the State Agent at the Pennsylvania Bank commenced yesterday the payment of the semi-annual of decency, that even that paper would not enter the state and two thirds in "Relief" to repeat the state story. But our neighbor appears

"A GREAT LIE."

buildings to him! Shame, where is thy blush?--it goes to show the mean and niggardly spirit of Federalists who happen to be in power. The magnificers, and the very liberal appropriation of money by the city authorities, led the people to believe that the ed the appointment of Attorney General, tendered to spired that great and good man to spend his life and Whigs in authority in New Orleans, unlike most other Whige of the Union, were true and sincere patri-

ots. But they only waited an opportunity to show stands on the broad Democratic platform free and their true colors, and expose the motives which actuuntrammelled. He has never been in political life, ated them in voting money to give a reception to except so far as his opinions as a citizen, and his Gen. Taylor. Gen. T. was the Whig candidate for per to give him a magnificent reception. Gen. Bur LER was the Democratic candidate for the Vice tofore elevated to political station, even if he had Presidency, and the same Whig authorities attempted to insult him! Accursed he the men who can be

emoluments of a lucrative profession, for ophemeral political distinction, which is doubtful.

Ho is a radical Democrat—entirely sound and trustworthy on the leading questions of the day perhaps there are few prominent men in Pennsylvania as much so. With him we need not fear Bink ruck. With him the party would rally on its principler, and not be led away after false gods and corpler, and the false false in the false false false false false f Intellectually, Judge Black is a brilliant man-but Orloans. They performed a noble act, worthy o themselves and their city.

Whigs should ever act and vote upon an intelli-gent understanding of our great party principles and measures.—Carlisle Herald.

Oh, oh, Whig " party principles!" Will the Herald just explain what the principles of the Whig party are at present? and also will it tell us what at the early age of 24 years. As we feel sure we give the following as the

Whig Platform, "The war is a crime, and all who have partaken its well-fought fields, have aided in its perpetra--Resolution of the Whig Legislature of Mas nachusette, '47.

FUN IN OHIO.

account of a recent whig meeting in that county, power to plant their colonies upon the western conti called to ratify the Philadelphia nominations. A committee was appointed to report to the meeting; some fifty copies, at wholesale price. But, we "rather of the great celebration of the 4th of July in Carlisle, and a majority reported resolutions repudiating the the oppressed people of Europe love. guess" this letter is not to be found in the "Gen. by the Democracy of Mother Cumberland. A few nomination of Gen. Taylor, and declaring that the oppressed people of Europe love.

The Federalists in 1840 were days before the celebration he forwarded to us the convention having failed to recognise or adopt the party to an old fashioned Jackson victory. Such is principles of the whig party, every man thereof was LEWIS CASS. freed from party obligations, and at liberty to do as he pleased. The minority of the committee reported resolutions ratifying the proceedings and nomination of the national convention, but observing a profound crats in the city and county of Philadelphia, resulted Bidding dood and to Taylorism.—The Saturday political integrity. With such a man as the stand-like of the Union has nothing to four mass, showing in the seditor says he was for Clay in '44, but that the Wrige have disbanded. We think so too. silence upon all the great issues of the day. A warm favorable to Judge Longstreth as the Democratic his political professions. The resolutions of the ma- ally zealous in the contest about to ensue.

islastic meeting of the friends of Iroland, was In Geaugua county the nomination of Gen. Taylor

In favor of the "claims of Gon. Taylor!" All the had refused to support the Democratic nominess has British papers, it is assorted, have declared for Tay. been put to rest by that gentleman himself. He says tions, is certainly too small a fund to be drawn upon The Hon. Columbus Delane, of Ohio, a Whig lor and against Cassia: The Whige can therefore console themselves with the reflection that the sub- considers himself in honor bound to give them his i jects of queen Vic. are unanimous for Taylor!

WORTHLESS RAGS.
We agree entirely with the Philadelphia Ledger, Taylor:

"The undersigned has it from the very best authority, from a medical gentlaman closely connected with one of Gon. Taylor's aide de-camp, that the old General is constantly engaged in the study of political economy, as suited to the peculiar position of the United States."

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the use of the public buildings to Gen. Burler, that the hopes of a sound currency, it is greatly to be desired that no man may be put in nomination by any party for the office who is not known to be in favor

> and credit of a mixed currency.' It would have been amusing to a physiognomis o have watched Gen. Taylor's countenance on receiving the news of his nomination by the whige-the party that had retarded his movements by every means in their power, and denounced himself and brethren in arms as no gentlemen, or as robbers and murderers. Could be have so far departed from military dignity of deportment, his thumb would mos attempting to use him as a pack-horse to ride into

WHY THEY CHANGE.-The Louisville Democrat says: "Capt. M'Dongal, of Indianapolis, informed us yerterday, that nine whig captains of his regiment have repudiated whiggery, and are going for Cuss & guilty of such base, cowardly, and infamous con Butter; and out of twenty six licutenants, only one

European powers.

The man who asserted successfully the freedom the seas, against the grasping hand of England. The man who first set hostile foot on British territory, in the war of 1812.

The man who received the confidence of Jefferso The man whose character and good conduct, ever Democratic President from Jefferson to the present

day officially endorsed. The man who sat for years in the cabinet of Ar drew Jackson, the co-worker of that great patriot in

the cause of republicanism. The man who has invariably contended during th war, for his country, her honor and her rights.

The man, who will if elected President, oppose he The Trumbull (Ohio) Democrat contains a long every constitutional means every attempt of a foreign

The man whom the monarchs of Europe fear and

THE CITY AND COUNTY .- The Ledger of yesterday says : "the Delegate Elections, held by the Demo-

"Why thee might as well undertake to eail up Ni-agara Fulls in a corn basket, as to convince the Whige in this section of the State to vote for Tuylor," Such is the graphic language of an intelligent

hearty support.

NORTH CAROLINA BLECTION GREAT DEMOCRATIC GAIN!

the election for Governor in 1844.) of 1700 votes.—
The State is divided into 75 counties. There are 32 tounties yet to hear from. In the election of members the Democrats have gained 47 members of the Legislature and the Whigs 4. The vote for Governor in 1844 was—Grantam, Fed., 40,128; Sheyko, Dem., 32,269—Federal majority, 7859; for President, Clay's majority, 3945. CLAY's majority, 3945.

From the Baltimore Argus.

THE INDEPENDENTS: LETTER TO GEN.
TAYLOR.-AND HIS ANSWER.

It will be romembered that a letter was announce

respectfully, your obedient serve CHARLES H. PITTS, JOHN W. WALKER, THOS, S. ALEXANDER, WM. H. COLLINS, CHARLES F. MAYER, BEVERLY C. SANDERS, ALLEN PAINE, JOHN D. EARLY, JOHN L. CAREY, ROBERT J. BRENT, JAMES L. BARMOL, WM. HENRY NORRIS, MARTIN LEWIS, MARTIN LEWIS, ROBERT WYLIE, S. TEACKLE WALLIS,

W. A. TALBOTT, JOHN H. B. LATROBE. From the Buona Vista.

General Taylor's Letter. A letter has been received by our Corresponding Committee from Gen. Taylor, in reply to their communication relative to the statement of Judge Saun ders, in the Whig National Convention, at Philadelphia. General Taylor requests that this letter be not authitable.

It is needless for us to say, that the ground on which we have here introduced in our support of General Taylor, is thus taken from under us, deliberately and unequivocally, by the individual in whose behalf we assumed it, and there can be neither doubt nor difficulty in regard to the alternative which such a state of things present to us...

The United States and citizen and would be implicably such as the state of things present to us...

GEN. CASS AND GEN. TAYLOR.

The United States Military and Naval Arguet.

A LETTER FROM MR. CLAY .- The following we copy from the Ohio Organ of the 21st ult., a paper devoted to the cause of temperance, published in Cincinnati. It shows very clearly the ground Mr. Clay intends taking in regard to Gen. Tuylor's nomination:

aking in regard to Gen. Taylor's nomination:

Herry CLAY AND THE WHIG ROMINATION.—We were the millon, as their standard hearer, one whose car bermitted the perman of a private letter the other as a statesman and diplomatist, has been one of any, from this distinguished statesman, to one of our most brilliant and successful on record; ending citizens, in which he destruct his determination not to take an active part in the present canyage; but when the days of the parties have been held during the mast we but when the day of election comes, he will go to the polls and vote according to the best light in his possession at the time.

Lr. D. G. Rogens, of the 2d Dragoons, a young officer of high merit, died at Vera Cruz on the 21st ult., of yellow fever.

TI is stuted by the Cincinnati papers that thirteen

to Mexico.

INTERESTING.—A few days ago, in New Orleans, one Sherman met an individual named Baron, and after a good deal of confidential drinking and talking proposed that Baron should join with him to rob a house in the city at two o'clock the next moraing.

Baron apparently consented and asked for particulars, when he ascrtained that the store to be broken open was his own place of business. He waited patiently the bond to the freedom, initiation, and alliance of our models that well-track at a well-track at testing and talking and talking unceremented to the Presidential chair.

The "Sage of Ashland" has, by one party beto unceremented to the tomb of the Cape lots, if not to his own grave, prematurely dug by the ingratitude of his own "friends." They have placed in his stead the successful seldier and here, General the successful seldier and here, General Taylor, one supposed to he at least more detailed to the cape.

For the American Volunteer.
THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

Returns from 43 counties have been received, and Mr. Editor—As the time is drawing to a close for the returns show a Democratic gain, (compared with the selection of a candidate to fill the office of Government in 1844,) of 1700 votes.—

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LOWER END DEMOCRAT.

For the American Volunteer.

shipbest office in the gift of the American people.

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If he are, of more that the first office of the American people of the string o same bitter fruits—when every executive message was high toned and exalted, "full of sound and fury," which, unfortunately, were not so harmless as to "signify nothing," but were true indexes of the very opposite of what they proclaimed. We might witness the disgraceful scenes of bank boring and bank legisthe disgraceful scenes of bank boring and bank legislation enacted over ugain at our sear of government—when honesty and fair dealing in our legislative halls seemed to have "fled to brutish beasts," while men had "lest their reason." We might witness the reforms of Governor Shunk's administration destroyed in a single legislative term. All this is worth, if possible, guarding ugainst, and should be strenuously resisted by the Democracy of the State.

I have lately seen a defence of Col. Bigler's course while in the State Senate, by some correspondent in the Pennsylvanian. But that defence only reached his first term of service—and it runs over a time when so many were faithless, that it would be hard to discriminate.

discriminate. There is one act of Col. Bigler, which we, especi A letter has been received by our Corresponding Committee from Gen. Taylor, in reply to their communication relative to the statement of Judge Saun ders, in the Whig National Convention, at Philadelphia. General Taylor requests that this letter be not published.

Our State Convention will re-assemble on the twenty-seventh of this present month. To that budy the letter will be submitted. We are anable to perceive the reason, or propriety of the request takep from publication a document so cesentially connected, as this letter is, with all the previous doings of the Independent organization in Muryland, Upon this very letter, and upon nothing else, the final Quent is the reason of the Convention must be predicated. In the

are right in all essential particulars, and would be enthusiastically sustained by the Democracy of the whole State, and either of them would be tri

GEN. CASS AND GEN. TAYLOR.

The United States Military and Naval Argus, a sheet which scarce ever touches upon the subject of politics, and which draws atts support mainly from those opposed to the Democracy, has the following in relation to the next Presidency. We commend it to the attention of our Whig readers. The limit demonds the service of the ablest men in the Republic and in view of that fact, the Democracy present is the milion as their standard hearry one whose career is a satisfaction of diplometric, has been one of the

most brilliant and successful on record:

"The NEXT PRESIDENT—Great gatherings of both political parties have been held during the past week, and thousands flocked around the standard of Tammany Hall to hear the oratory of Benton, Stevenson, Allen, Houston, Bright, Cobb, and other distinguish od statesmen who accompanied the Hon. Lewis Cast, the Democratic nomines for the Presidency of the United States, on his last visit to the Empire city of Now York, and nobly have they sustained themselved and him.

There certainly never was a time when our course of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, who passed up the river last wock, had Mexican wives!

Additionally the Pennsylvania Congress.—A resolution has been passed by both Houses of Congress to adjourn on the latting. We are heartly glad of it.

The Dessings of passed, after an illustricus and honorable war, will add to our passed by both Houses of Congress to adjourn on the latting. We are heartly glad of it.

Capt. Leoser, of the Reading Artillerists, goes for Cass and Butler. He was a Whig before he went to Mexico.

There certainly never was a time when our course required an able, determined, farsesing, and read they may be required an able, determined, farsesing, and read they may be resident and honorable war, will add to our country millions of acres of honorably sequired tending they are they are the passed up the form of the passed up they are required an able, determined, farsesing, and they may be read to be passed up they are required an able, determined, farsesing, and they may be required an able, determined, farsesing, and they may be passed up they are required an able, determined, farsesing, and they may be passed up they are required an able, determined, farsesing, and they may be passed up they are required an able, determined, farsesing, and they may be passed up they are required an able, determined, farsesing, and they are required an able, determined, farsesing, and they may be passed up they are required an able, determined, farsesing, and they are required an able, and they are required an able, and they are required an able and they are There certainly never was a time when our cou

Such is the graphe language of an interligent Quaker, writing from Cayuga county, New York, to his friend, the Editor of the Albany Evening Journal.

Therace Greeley thinks Gen. Taylor ought to resign. Taylor says that he will not resign. He has the Southern division of the army assigned to him, and he has no idea of leaving a certainty for a very remote contingency. Well, Horace Greeley is the Virginia Regiment and one of his tenn, the latter on wards such power to the hero of Buena Visit the Virginia Regiment and one of his tenn, the latter on Wednesday afternoon, as soon as he had obtained his discharge, gave the former a most severe cowalled to the resist the punishment was inflicted in the most deliberate manner, and was witnessed by the whole company at the Hotel.

Darron apparently consents to be broken open in the store to be broken open supplied to the the store to be broken open in the store to be broken op

ompany at the Hotel.

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