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GEN. LEWIS CASS. Of Michigan. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM O. BUTLER.

FOR PRESIDENT,

Of Kentucky. DEMOCRATIC ELECTORIAL TICKET. Blick with the Senatorial Electors.

PAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton.

Representative Electors.	
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1. Henry L. Benner,	13. John C. King,
2. Horn R. Kneass,	14. John Weidman.
3, Isaac Shunk,	15. Robert J. Fishe
4. A. L. Ronmfort,	16. Fredrick Smith
5. Jacob S. Yost,	17. John Criswell,
6. Robert E. Wright,	18. Charles A. Blac
7. Wm. W. Downing.	19. Geo. W. Bowma
8. Henry Haldeman.	20. John R. Shanno
9. Peter Kline.	21. Geo. P. Hamilto
10. B. S. Schoonover,	22. William H. Day
11. Wm.Swetland.	23. Timothy Ives,
12. Jonah Brewster,	24. Jas. G. Campbe

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ISRAEL PAINTER,

Cass, Butler & Painter. Democratic County Meeting.

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July 13, 1848.

Democratic Meeting. THE Democrats of the Borough of Carlisle, are requested to meet at MacLaughlin's Horse, on SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, at early candle light. This out Democrats turn out! dle light. Turn out Democrate, turn out!

MANY DEMOCRATS.

August 17, 1848.

THE NOMINATIONS.

In another column will be found the proceedings of the Democratic County Convention. The Demo cratic ticket is now before the people, and is compo sed of men worthy the support of every true Dem crat. The Convention, in selecting a ticket, had a posible and delicate task to perform. A number of "good men and true" were urged by their friends Convention, but all could not be served, and the claims of some had necessarily to be postponed for the present. The nominations perfected are everything we could desire. They reflect credit upon the delegates composing the Convention, and the ticket and decided support of the entire Democratic party in old Camberland. The several candidates are true Democrats, while in honesty, capacity, and other qualifications, we believe it is universally conceded

perflaces that we should urge every true and faithful prominently forward. Put down the old North at Democrat to support the men nominated. Let us once as certain for Case and Butler. all units, therefore, to insure success on this occasion. Let us cast aside sil private grievances, all minor

PRINCIPLES.

"We have every thing in our favo lar principles"-says the Herald of last week, in a article in relation to Gen. Taylor, in our paper of the stirring, half indignant, and half coaxing appeal to its week previous. They afford a subject for extensive friends. We were reading the article carelessly comment, but the known character of the editor along, like a lazy traveller on a road that has nothing however, makes this unnecessary. A more glating to interest him, until the intelerable absurdity of that part of the sentence italicised caught our eye, and which stood stubbernly in his way, we never saw. instantly arrested our attention. At first we felt half inclined to laugh, until the gross fraud and imposi- guerrilla," or any thing of the kind; but (quoting our tion that such expressions carry with them, gave a own language in the same article) said " that every serious complexion to one thoughts. Running our American should be proud of him as a General of eyes rapidly through the whole article, (near a column our armies." We did not attempt to prove that and Dr. IRA DAY and GEORGE H. BUCHER, Esq., Sein length,) to see what these "principles" were, we "Gen. Taylor's battles were not 'some.'-or "that found nothing but "Organize for action," "Rough old Zack was no great shakes as a military man," to and Ready," "Friends of Taylor" and "Old Zack" uso the extremely refined language of the learned scattered here and there over one wide barren waste, and accomplished editor; but "cordially admitted," out standing out in solemn and bold relief. Ghost.—Farewell! Remember me! You havn't such a thing
As a shilling about you—have you?

Hamits—Blast the one—Modern Hamits.

Great services to his country." The whole language

great services to his country." The whole language We have never been more forcibly struck than of of our article, was only to prove, that military to late with the prudence, or what we might call the umphs alone, are not a proper recommendation for prescience of the Whig National Convention, when they decided that Mr. Fuller's motion was "out of not give all the glory to Taylor alone." order," declaring it to be "their first duty to preserve neighbor pledge his veracity to his readers, that this the principles and integrity of the party," and "that was not the whole aim and object of our article? the cluims of no candidate should be considered unless he was an exponent of Whig principles." If it come, when some of General Taylors battler, will was "out of order" then, it was morely the prece- sink into the rank of skirmishes, and that Palo Alto dent of what it is now. The decision was most ap. and Resacca will be two of them. And without con ropriate to the merits of the parties.

For the principles of a party, we must look either editor irronically calls us, we venture to re-assert it to those a candidate has avowed, which is the only But we did not say that all his battles would take certain index, or in default of that to the principles such a character in the eyes of the community, for advocated by his friends, and of which the candidate of Monterey and Buena Vista, we are as proud as is presumed to be the exponent. As the old General any American can be. But the excessive admiration, n the case now before the people has taken no posi- and servile spirit of adoration of our neighbor, mus tion in regard to party differences, or avowed any needs magnify every thing that his hero ever did set of principles, we are necessarily thrown back to the creed of his partizans. But in the present in General Taylor either killed or frightened a Mexican. Democratic County Meeting,

THE Democratic citizens of Cumberland county, and all others disposed to unite with them in the authority, and all others disposed to unite with them in the support of CASS, BUTLER, and PAINTER, and localities can make it. The partizans of Gen. This is all nonsense! It will not do to stuff an interest of the Democratic party for the support of CASS, BUTLER, and PAINTER, the regular nominoes of the Democratic party for President, vice President, and Canal Commissioner, are requested to attend a General County Meeting, to be held in the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday Evening the 28th of August next, for the purpose of ratifying said nominations, and making the necessary arrangements to secure their triumph at the approaching ments to secure their triumph at the approaching the setting to the successive properties of the South and a settlement, and under such circumstances we do not he so of us, he is with us, and he is for us." "He may feel inclined to clothe him, like our more idelatrous mants to secure their triumph at the approaching the settlement of the successive properties." Slaveholder." The Federal organs of the North, (and We do say that in a few years Palto Alto and Reamong them the Herald assists in the imposition) are saces, will be considered when compared with battles publishing it to the people, that Gen. Taylor is opposed to the extension of slavery, and in favor of the wars, and even with battles of the Mexican posed to the extension of slavery, and in favor of the wars, an nothing more than skirmishes. What makes Wilmot Proviso. Both cannot be true! One or the a battle? The importance of the conflict, the spirit other position is false and fraudulent. The evidence with which it is conducted, and the number of me and circumstances are all in avour of the South, and consequently against the supposition of the Whig editors in the North being honest in their assertions. their equal. It is almost absolutely certain that they are knowingly perpetrating a gross and outrageous fraud on few thousand men engaged on each side, a couple of

apers have got, is in advocating Taylor as a party killed. Whereas in many of the skirmiskes of the an and a no party man. They are determined that French with the Allies, the same with the British the old General shall not wear one face only, but in and Spaniards, and other wars in Europe, more than spite of, himself shall be a Janus. He is set up as double the number of troops were engaged, the con the representative and friend of all classes and all flicts more terrible, and more important results a interests, however various and conflicting. To the stake. strict party man, the ultra Whigs, who have sworn that they would vote for no man who was not an ex. first, with a falschood, stating that we placed other gates composing the Convention, and the ticket ponent of their principles, and an avowed partizan, and it will, receive the warm hetter White they are personification of Whiggery, "more bloody," which he knew, if he had any com decided support of the entire Parameter White they are Executed Whiggery, "more bloody," which he knew, if he had any com -a better Whig than ever Harry of the West .the Tariff, the distribution scheme, and we suppose the strong intellectual lineaments of his countenance that they all stand in the proudest position before even the National Bank. But to Conservatives and "Oh! learned critic! Oh, ye ignerant molititude!"

KENTUCKY .- Has gone for the Feds, by the usua

hours distant firing at each other, and in neither (if But a ridiculous position into which the Federal our memory serves us) more than from 30 to 40 mer

In neither of those battles were there more than

IT Last weeks Herald came to hand too late to

notice the editors remarks on the extract from or

We never attempted to make out Gen. Taylor it

We did "venture to assert" that the time will

sidering ourself a " learned military critic," as the

Yet the accomplished editor concludes his articl prehension at all, was wide of the truth; and secondly With these men Taylor is to go the whole length, he with a sarcastic sneer, which we imagine was at the is to turn out of office every Democrat, -he is to go time it was written, most engagingly expressed in

SAMUEL HEPBURN.
To Mesars. Black, Anderson, M'Intire, Steever, and

Democratic County Convention.



Agreeably to the appointment of the Democratic ican Standing Committee of Cumberland coun ty, the delegates elected in the several townships and roughs, met in convention in the Court House, it the borough of Carlisle, on Tuesday the 15th day of August, 1848. The convention was organized by the appointment of LEWIS HYER, Esq., President

cretaries. The following Delegates appeared, presented cre entials of elections, and took their seats, viz: Allen—James R. Brown, Lowis Hyer.
Carlisle. \ W. Ward—A. Roberts, H. Gallaugher.
L. Dickinson—John Moore, Samuel Woodburn. as the editor will see in the following paragraph to

Dickinson—John Moore, Samuel Woodburn.
East Pennsburo.'—Samuel Renninger, J. Laserty.
Frankford—John Wallace, Peter Minick.
Hopewell—David Wherry, Robert Elliott.
Hampden—William Audenried, G. W. Fesler.
Mißlin—David Sterrett, Jacob Christliob.
Monroe—Moses Bricker, Samuel Clarke.
Mechanicsburg—Ira Day, John Palmer.
Newton—John Gracey, J. McKee.
Newbille—Jacob Zeigler, John Waggoner.
New Cumberland—Thos. Coleman, W. H. Boal.
N. Middleton—Michnel Wise, Joseph Culver.
S. Middleton—P. F. Ege, Wm. Moore.
Southampton—James Chennut, Robert Britton.
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Shippensburg B.—Jacob Heck, Samuel Harris.
"T.—Hugh Craig, Jacob Kitsmiller.
W. Pennsboro.'—William Ker, Nathan Woods.
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when the following gentlemen were chosen: Assembly, ABRAHAM LAMBERTON, JACOB LEFEVER.

> Prothonolary. JAMES F. LAMBERTON. Clerk of the Courts. JOHN HYER.

Register, WILLIAM-GOULD. Commissioner. JAMES KELSO.

Director of the Poor, THOMAS BRADLEY.

Auditor.

JOHN B. VANDERBELT. GEORGE SANDERSON and SAMUEL WHEREY, Esqis., vere then chosen delegates to represent Cumberland ounty in the State Convention at Harrisburg on the 0th instant, to nominate a candidate for Governor The delegates are not instructed.

George H. Buchen, Esq., was also recommended by the convention as the Senatorial delegate to reresent Cumberland and Perry counties in the State Convention.

men as Congressional conferces to meet the conferees of Perry and Franklin counties, viz: Col. J The convention then named the following gentleen as members of the

STANDING COMMITTEE. STANDING COMMITTEE.

Allen, James R. Brown; Carlisle, E. W., John Cramer; W. W., Hugh Gallaugher; Dickinson, Jacob Beelman; East Pennsborough, Robert G. Yonng; Frankford, John C. Brown; Hampden, Wm. Audenried; Hopewell, John McCoy; Midfilin, Robt. Middle. ton; Monroe, Benjamin Krider; Mechanicsburg, A. H. Van Hoff, Newton, C. L. Vanderbelt; Newville, William Luder New Combestand Charles W. Deck.

CONGRESS—THE LAST ACTS OF THE SES-The Washington correspondent of the Public Ledg-

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A COMPLIMENT TO MAJOR HUNTER, OF THE ELE privates of the 11th Infantry have presented Major ohn F. Hunter, of the regiment, with a beautiful

entertain for him, having served under him in Mexico.

with great cheerfulness: FORT HAMILTON, N. Y., August 7, 1848,

J. B. Bratton, Esq.

Sir: Accompanying you will receive the proceedings of the presentation of a beautiful Sword to Major Join F. Hunter, by the non-commissioned Officers, Musicians, and Riches of the 11th U.S. Infantry, which we desire will give a place in your paper. The sword is truly a beautiful affair, got up with much taste and appropriate devices. By complying with the request you will much oblige your friends. Sergt, Maj., LAFAYETTE SEARCY, Sergt, E. G. H. MECK, Sergt, THOMAS NEIL. J. B. Bratton, Esq.

Major Hunter:
Sir: In behalf of the non-commissioned Officers, Musicians, and Privates of the 11th Regiment of U. S. Infantry, I have the honor of presenting you with this Sword, as a token of the very high esteem and respect they entertain for you, while serving under your command in the late war between the U. States and the Republic of Mexico.

LAFAYETTE SEARCY,
Serot. Major. 11th U. S. Infantry.

Bank of Pennsylvania, Phila.

Bank of Chester county, West Chester, Western Bank Phila.

RENEWAL OF CHARTERS.

Commercial Bank, Phila.,

Bank of Northern Liberties, Phila.,

Bank of Northern Liberties, Phila.,

Bank of Chester County.

When I look back and reflect over the scenes of hardships and danger in which we in common participated, within the last 16 months, the difficult and responsible positions in which the fate of war placed me, owing to the untimely death of our gallant and much beloved Lieut. Col. Wn. M. Graham, the promptitude and soldier-like zeal with which every order was obsepted, every difficulty and danger braved by the noble band of heroes I had the honor to command, is, and ever will remain, a theme of the most thrilling interest to me, and this renewed evidence of their regard and good feeling shall remain as bright on the tablets of smemory as is this beautiful blade, with which I have this day been honored.

Gladly then will I promise never to draw it in an unjust cause, never suffer it to be crimsoned with the blush of disgrace in my hands, and part with it only with my life.

The following resolution was then adonted by the hands and three dollare, little least than on hundred and forty-two thou

The convention then appointed the following gen. Presidency of the United States. General Butler re-Voodbung, Joseph Culver and James Willis, Esqre, to the General's neighborhood in Kentucky, which

General Butler's reply is everything that it should be. It recognizes the right of the people to understand the opinions of those who ask their confidence. It takes a comprehensive view of his own political principles, expressed with all the frankness of the soldier. We are satisfied it will prove perfectly ac contable to his counterment.

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resulting to say that they meet my entire and unqualified approbation.

Formit me, in conclusion, sir, to tender to you, and through you to the entire democracy represented by the body over which you so ably presided, my gratoful thanks for the distinguished honor they have

DANK CHARTERS.

The time allowed under the constitution and law of this State to give notice of intended applications to the next session of the Legislature for banks and aword, manufactured by Horstman, of Philadelphia to the next session of the Legislature for banks and city, as a token of the high esteem and respect they eye over the columns of the Harrisburg papers, glean from them the following list of applications; distinthe request that we publish the same, which we do guishing between applications for new banks and applications for renewals and for Saving Banks, giving the amount of new capital asked for by each, and the increase of capital, where an increase is solicit-

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	NEW BANKS. Capital.
٠	Dauphin Bank, at Harrisburg, 200,000
ı	Holidaysburg Bank, 200,000
,	Allentown Bank, Lehigh Co 100,000
	Anthracile Bank, Schoylkill co. 200,000
П	Bank of Danville, 200,000
ď	Furmers' & Mechanica' Bank, of Mont'grv. 200.000
	Armstrong Bank, at Kittaning, 100,000
٠	North Lebanon Saving institution, 75,000
	Columbia Savings, at Columbia, 100,000
	Somerset Savings Institute, 50,000
	BANKS APPLYING FOR INCREASE OF CAPITAL.

\$312,500

and the Republic of Mexico.

LAFAYETTE SEARCY,

Sergt, Major, 11th U.S. Infantry.

Mojor Hunter received the Sword, with the following remarks:

When I say I thank you and those you represent in the sincerity of my heart, I but faintly express the deep sense of gratitude I feel for this evidence of their good opinion and regard.

When I look back and reflect over the scenes of lardships and danger in which we in common partification within the last 16 months. The service of the sense of the service of the servi \$1,000,000 750,000 150,000 400,000 200,000 600,000 120,000 120,000 120,000 238,275 400,000 150,000

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The following resolution was then adopted by the committee:

Resolved, That we the non-commissioned Officers, Musicians and Privates of the 11th U.S. Infantry, tender to Lieut. Mircinell. Striva our thanks for the promptiness he used and the laste displayed in procuring the Sword and delivering it at Fort Hamilton, New York:

Sergt., E.G. H. MECK,
Sergt., THOMAS NEIL,

Committee.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE:

We have been favored, says the Washington union, with a copy of the following correspondence between the President of the Baltimore Convention and General W.O. Butler, its nominee for the Vice Presidency of the United States. General Butler received the lotter, to which he has replied, only on Monday last; the first copy having been addressed to the General's neighborhood in Kentucky, which he passed through with great rapidity on his route from New Orleans to Washington.

General Butler's reply is everything that it should be. It recognizes the right of the people to under-

We find the following Card, published by request ed by in the last No. of the Richmond Enquirer, the Whig press of Richmond having refused to give it an ir