## THE VOLUNTEER.

John B. Bratton, Editor and Proprietor. CARLISLE, THURSDY, SEPT. 29, 1848.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. LEWIS CASS. Of Michigan.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM O. BUTLER. Of Kentucky.

FOR GOVERNOR. MORRIS LONGSTRETH, Montgomery county.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. ISRAEL PAINTER, Of Westmoreland County.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORIAL TICKET. Senatorial Electors. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield.

DAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton.

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, 5. Jacob S. Yost,
6. Robert E. Wright,
7. Wm. W. Downing.
8. Henry Heldeman,
9. Peter Kline,
10. B. S. Schoonover, .Swetland, 11. Wm. Swettand, . 12. Jonah Browster,

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. Jas. G. Campbell.

## Democratic County Ticket. Congress,

JAMES X. M'LANAHAN, Of Franklin county. Assembly, ABRAHAM LAMBERTON, North Middleton.

JACOB LEFEVER, Dickinson. Prothonotary,

JAMES F. LAMBERTON, Dickinson. Clerk of the Courts. JOHN HYER, Allen. Register, WILLIAM GOULD, Carlisle.

Commissioner, JAMES KELSO, Southampton. Director of the Poor,

THOMAS BRADLEY, South Middleton. Auditor, JOHN B. VANDERBELT, Newton.

Cass, Butler, Longstreth. & Painter. evening next, the 30th inst. Democratis near at hand—turn out! turn out!

East Pennsborough to the Rescue!

Cass, Butler, Longstreth, & Painter, RALLY, DEMOCRATS OF MECHANICS BURG!—The Democrate of Mechanics have Democrats of Mechanicsburg and the surrounding townships, are requested to meet in Mechanicsburg, on Thursday evening, the 5th of October, for the purpose of organizing the Democratic party in the Lower End. Soveral good speakers will be present and address the meeting.

Cass, Butler, Longstreth & Painter. MEETING AT NEWVILLE! -The Democrats of Newville and adjoining townships will hold a meeting at Newville on Thursday the 5th of October, at 12 o'clock, M. As this will be the last Democratic meeting held in the upper end of the county previous to the election, it is hoped that all Democrats who can will attend. Hon. James X. M. Lanahan, and several other able speakers from Carlisle, will be present to address the peop'c.

TICKETS, TICKETS! We have printed the Democratic tickets for the to our Democratic friends of the different townships. Call at our office and get them.

mid-night, a fire broke out in a stable in Chapel Alley, in this borough, which was entirely consumed. there nominates Johnston for Governor. Thaddeus candidate, The stable belonged to Mr. Joseph Sites, and the very Stevens, having left Adams and removed to Lancaster general opinion is that it was set on fire. If so, we county, is forced upon the Federal ticket for Congress,

Our old military friend Gen. ARMOR, of this borough, gave a very handsome entertainment, at have trainpled upon every thing held sacred by a free his quarters, a few evenings since to the returned and enlightened people, for the purpose of retaining Volunteers, to which a number of his neighbors and power (which they had attained by stealth.) after a and liberal spirit of the General. After the compatelling, &c. We don't know that we ever spent a more pleasant evening than on that occasion.

MEETING IN OLD DICKINSON.

The Democratic meeting held at the Stone Tavern, largest and most enthusiastic that has yet taken place day of October and 7th of November the Democracy in this county. During the present campaign we of Pennsylvania will again consign them to their have attended many Democratic gatherings, but none like the one above mentioned-so overwhelming in numbers and enthusiastic in spirit. Able and cloquent speeches were made by James II. Graham. Lem'l Todd, S. Dunlap Adair, Wm. H. Miller, and Carson C. Moore, Esquirs. The Democracy of old Dickinson deserve great credit for the zeal they man. ifest in the result of the present political contest.-They are determined to do their whole duty on the 10th of October and the 7th of November.

We understand that before the adjournment of the county ticket, and one requesting us to publish the same. But, the proceedings have not been handed an us, which prevents us complying with the request of

our friends.

The Federal Merring at Hoorstown—A grand Fankular Combertand, Perry and Frankilin counties, Pa., is with the friend writing to us from Hogestown, ways:

"There were a few from Silver Spring, a few from Hampden, Shiremanstown, Shepherdstown, Mechanisaburg, and Carlisle—and how many do you suppose in all? Will you believe me, the man who pose in all ? Will you believe me, the man who pose in all ? Will you believe me, the man who pose in all ? Will you believe me, the man who pose in all ? Will you believe me, the man who pose in all ? Will you believe me, the man who pose in all ? Will you believe me, the man who pose in all ? Will you believe me the man who pose in all ? Will you believe me the man who pose in all ? Will you believe me the man who pose in all ? Will you believe me the man who pose in all ? Will you believe m counted them says THIRTY SEVEN! Mr. Watts of Why this is what we say Capt. M'LAMAHAN har Carlisle was here, and in a speech tried to revive the consented to take charge of the old cannon of deingdrooping spirits of his few hearers, but to no avail. I cracy on the 10th of next month, from which Brady cannot learn what gave offence to several Whigs pre- and his supporters will receive a broadside, which sent, but certain it is that many have delared since will as effectually scatter the coon forces as did the suicidal course of Whig leaders. Among their

RALLY, FREEMEN, RALLY!

ther Cumberland! we are nov spon the eve of one of the most important election hat has ever been held in our beloved Commonwealth The approaching canvass is fraught with many and most important questions of reform, which, if lost 10w, will be lost forever. It is, indeed, the crisis that is to decide upon the consummation or the overthrow of the great work of BANK REFORM, for which the Democracy of Pennsylvania have been toiling so ong. Every good citizen, therefore, who desires to see the affairs of our State Government honestly and conomically administered, will vote for the Democratic candidate for Governor, MORRIS LONG-STRETH:

The Farmer of Montgomery County. ke Federal admi ed the State debt TEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS! If they do not desire a repetition of the disgraceful which characterized that profligate adminis-Federal candidate for Governor, and give their suport to that honest man and true patriot,

The Farmer of Montgomery County. provements, will not forget that the Federal Legislastate retaining them. Then vote for

The Farmer of Montgomery County. All opposed to a Shinplaster Currency, will re--a law pronounced by John Banks "unconstitutional earthly consideration in their hold. and disgraceful." Then vote against the Federal must have glanced through ages, and had our pool candidate for Governor, and in favor of MORRIS LONGSTRETH,

The Farmer of Montgomery County.

COL. WILLIAM BIGLER. We were not present at the Democratic meeting Shippensburg, but we are pleased to learn from gentleman who was, that Col. BIGLER, of Clearfield made a noble speech, or rather two of them, to the Democrats of that vicinity. He has embarked with course of his speech in the afternoon, the Colonel ery modestly alluded to the fact of his name having for the office of Governor. He said he felt deeply grateful to his friends for their kind exertions in his the Whige of his consent to be " a candidate." behalf, but that his name had been made use of for that responsible office without any agency of his, and CARLISLE DEMOCRAT.
ICCLUB.—A meeting of the Club will be held at Maglaugh.
In's HOTEL, on SATURDAY
evening next, the 30th inst. Democrate: the election
and that he would, without doubt, he chosen Government of the country of the co most heartily in the decision of the State Convention and worth of Morris Longstretu-said no better and that he would, without doubt, be chosen Gover nor of the old Keystone by a tremendous majority.-He represented the West as being highly energetic A meeting of the Democracy of East Pennsboro and adjoining townships will be held at Shoet of the Oyster's Point on Saturday evening, of the Cotober 7. duty. The Colonel's remarks gave great satisfaction

to the hard-fisted, indomitable Democracy present. CRAWLING OUT!

dug for them by an indignant people? We had sup- spirit of our institutions knows no "man worship," posed that with the attempt in 1838, of Ritner, Ste. or "here worship." Every thing of that kind smells vens, Penrose & Co., to subvert the government of of monarchy-where the King is wershiped whatever our good old Commonwealth, (and in which they so his morals, or whatever his political faith. But a ments upon the rights and liberties of the people. signally failed,) would have ended their political ca- free government, regarding all men as "equal," looks reet. Such, at least, should have been the case-but to principles alone. it is not so. By the dispensation of an all-wise Provi. dence, our Democratic Governor was brought upon a bed of sickness and death, and William F. Johnston, a renegade, being by accident speaker of the Senate, shot and badly wounded—the junior editor was no sooner had he reached the Executive Chamber, for two weeks ! han he began to exhume the almost putrid carcasses of the prime movers of that infamous attempt with t had never taken place," and again place them October election, and they are now ready for delivery in power. James Cooper, Stevens' right hand man, was at once appointed Attorney General. Mr. Coop. er appointed W. B. Reed, of "Lehigh must do better" nemory, (and Ritner's Attorney General,) his Deputy my night last about the hour of for Philadelphia. Joseph Ritner himself goes to Har, candidate for Congress in the Campaign District of hope the guilty wretch may yet be discovered, and and Charles B. Penrose travels through the State making speeches in favor of the Federal candidates. Here, then, are the same men who in 1538 would Volunteers, to which a number of his neighbors and power (which they had attained by stealth,) after a Twenty second Congressional District.—The majority of the freemen of the State had determined confered of the 22d Congressional district, composed for the occasion was creditable alike to the good taste that they should relinquish that power, again making of the counties of Crawford, Mercer and Venango. their appearance with all the eagerness for which have nominated James E. M'Farland, editor of the ny had helped themselves liberally to the good things the Federal party is proverbial-determined, if possi. Crawford Domocrat, as the Domocratic candidate for before them, the evening was spent in singing, story. ble, to seduce from their faith honest and unsuspect. Congress. ing men, and bring them into their support. In this they are destined, however, to meet with a sore dispintment. There is too much firmness among the intelligent yeomanry of Pennsylvania to be duped in Dickinson tp., on Saturday last, was one of the by these political gamesters, and on the second Tues-

proper places and bury them in oblivion.

not withdraw his name, however, nor does he men tion Taylon's name! The letter was first published in the New York Express, and contains some very significant blanks and asterisks, leaving it to be in meeting strong resolutions were adopted in favor of Cass. Butler, Longstrath, Painter, and the whole counts that the the country that the coun Taylor elected. A paper in the city advertises for

Mr. Clay's letter.

the meeting was the meeting wa

THE FEDERALISTS.

Their Cowardly Surrender of All Principle Alas! for the honor of the Whigs, If ever a party awned and kissed the feet of a lordly leader, who has done nothing but spore and insult their sycophancy, it is they. They have bowed their heads down into the dust before him-they have promised to be his, and to do every thing for him-to give up the name of "Whig"-to waive all interest in principles-to even grant him the privilege of considering himself as independent of them, and as not one of their number, if he would only suffer them to follow him, and not cast them off-if he would only allow them to be flatterers and spaniels! "Trample on our necks—trample on our long cherished principles -do as you please when you become President, for Trust not the Federalists! Let the people of we only affect to hate 'the one man power'—only Cumberland county, and the State, bear in mind that allow us the humble privilege of voting for you! we only affect to hate the one man power -- only istration of Joseph Ritner increas Such is the language of the Whigs to Gen. Taylor. They have nominated him, and since they have nominated him, he has thrown insult after insult in their teeth. He has since said "I am not a party candiion, they will vote against William F. Johnston, the date, and if elected shall not be the President of a party." He has since said that he " would have ac cepted the Baltimore nomination, if it had been tendered him." And he has since actually accepted a All who are opposed to the sale of the public im- nomination from a party of disaffected Democrats in South Carolina-and throwing off Mr. Fillmore, the ure, last winter a year, attempted to pass a bill Whig nominee, has consented to run with Mr. Butler which would have PLUNDERED and DEFRAU- for Vice President! Oh! ye gods, how galling !-DED you of the public works, and placed them in And yet they still cling-cling to bim! They take he hands of a BRITISH COMPANY, at a price calmly every blow. He spits in their face, and with ess than half the original cost! Jounston, the Fed- more than christian humility, they wipe it off. He cral candidate for Governor, is favorable to the sale spurns them, but they still with a convolsive, dying of the works. Mornis Longstrern is in favor of the grasp, and eyes upturned and pleading for mercy, wretch, they feel as if their only salvation depended on holding fast a frail plank that seems merely to member that William F. Johnston is the father of keep their heads above water, and thus with a horrithat inflamous law creating the so-called Relief Notes blo death staring them in the face, forgot every other

> e wrote the following: o wrote the following:
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> "And oven for that do I love you the more,
> I am your spaniel; and, Demetrius,
> The more you beat use, I will flawn on you;
> Use me but a your spaniel, spurn me, strike me,
> Neglect me, loose me, only give me leave
> Unworthy as I am to follow you.
> What worse place can I beg In your love,
> (And yot a place of high respect with me)
> Than to be used as you use your dog?"
> Such is a living likeness of the Whigs. Such is their

humbled and distracted Federalists in his view, who

humiliating relationship to Gen. Taylor. Without great carnestness in the campaign, and especially, their candidate declaring any principles-without as we knew he would, in favor of Morris Londstratti, exposing any platform—"without compass, guide, or as well as the Democratic nominees for President landmark"—they were satisfied with his acceptance. Vice President, and Canal Commissioner. In the It cannot be called Taylor's acceptance of a Whig pairs necessary, for the sum of one hundred and been brought before the Democratic State Convention on him. But-humiliating thought-it is nothing idollars, constituted the corruption fund for that nore than an acceptance—an humble acceptance by

There is something noble in a political contest comes down to a contest where no principles are in volved, but merely embracing the question of who shall elect their man, it sinks from the grandeur that ought to surround it down into a mere persons squabble-and we behold the humiliating spectacl to elevate and aggrandize a man. This may not be fighting for "the one man power," that the Whigs appear to abhor-it may not be the spirit of servility spirit of idolitary bowing before the here that they worship-it may not be either. But it, is certainly not REPUBLICANISM. It is certainly not the Who did not suppose that the Buckshot war "he spirit of our fathers, fighting for the liberty that shall rocs" were politically dead and buried in the grave make man a dignified and independent being. The spirit of our fathers, fighting for the liberty that shall

EDITORIAL TROUBLES .- The Victoria (Texas) Adthe gubernatorial mantle fell upon his shoulders, and chills and fever-and there had been no mails there

A speculator at the West recently said to when I first came to Chicago I had not a Buckshot and Ball to "treat the election as though rag to my back, and now I am covered with nothing but rags."

OF Santa Anna has taken up his abode in Hava na-a Napoleon on exile.

FATHER AND SON. -- MOSCS B

At Vienna, a gentleman aged 86, without legs, was married to a lady aged 70, without arms. In security that her swain should not run away from her, of fraud and injustice. and he in turn, against having his cars boxed by his

wife.

Daniel Webster's "lone speech" must fall like wet blanket upon the spirit of Taylorism, drooping as it is. The Alexandria Guzette calls it " cold and

or what they are worth."
The N. Y. Journal of Commerce, a Taylor pape

"The speech of Mr. Webster has been read with THE CLAY LETTER.

"The speech of Mr. Webster has been read with regret by many of his best friends. True, he assents to the nomination of Gen. Taylor, but its given with they did their best to disgrace their own country, ting to be from Henry Clay, by which it appears trelucture, and with so many abatements, that silence would have been a kindness in comparison. Probably Mr. Webster is not aware run him as a candidate for the Presidency. He does to do with the "faint praise" which he bestowed the state of the Restored to the control of the Whigs—

9. In the diplomatic controversy between the United States and England, which preceded the war, they did their best to disgrace their own country, designated. The Legislature could form no idea and to-encourage England in her course of insult comparison. Probably Mr. Webster is not aware and wrong by proclaiming through their presses, that this own aspirancy to the station, had anything to do with the "faint praise" which he bestowed to the heatowed the points they did their best to disgrace their own country, and to-encourage England in her course of insult of what such a road would cost. That body know and wrong by proclaiming through their presses, that the their presses, that the the faint praise" which he bestowed to do with the "faint praise" which he bestowed to the heatown the points they did their best to disgrace their own country, and only provides for a road botwoon the points they did their best to disgrace their own country, and to-encourage England in her course of insult of what such a road would cost. That body know and wrong by proclaiming through their presses, that in the petition of the Whigs—

10. After the declaration of the war, they with the petition of the war, they designated. The Legislature could form no idea and to-encourage England in her course of insult they did their best to designate they did their best to designate they did their best to designate they designate. The Legislature could form not idea they did their best to designate t upon the General; yet people will be very apt to

John Van Buren, (often quoted by the Whig press) said in a speech, in New York:

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"In my opinion, the nomination of Gen. Taylor has, thua, far, most conclusively shown the intelligence of the Anere in the city advertises for a satrologer to read the "stars" which appear in it. Clay's letter.

How Jaser E. Brady, member of Congress from numberland, Perry and Franklin counties, Pa., is he can perform the first permission to see the franklin counties, Pa., is he can permission to see the franklin counties, Pa., is he can permission to see the frankling privilege.

"In my opinion, the nomination of Gen. Taylor has been in the little gence of the American people. Ho has got but two States thus far. It is a favorable sign for a public man, when the prominent men of his own party support him; but General Taylor has been in the field now for ninety days, and who can tell whether the prominent Whigs in the Union Intend to support him?

Webster vote for him? Will Mr. Clay support him? Will Mr. Webster says, that after him of the specific or a public of the man they wanted.

12. Soon after the war, they commenced the system of changing their party name, which they have since followed up so successfully, that no reque ever appeared in the Quarter Sessions with a greater number of alieses.

12. They elected John Q. Adams in the House of the man they wanted.

13. They slandered General Jackson, as before they had slandered Jefferson, and though claiming their party name, which they had slandered Jefferson, and though claiming the party name, which they have since followed up so successfully, that no reque ever appear in the field appeared in the Quarter Sessions with a greater number of alieses.

12. Soon after the war, they commenced the spect them of changing their party name of changing their party name of changing their open conclusives. Webster vote for him? Mr. Webster says, that after they had slandered Jefferson, and though claiming conclusion to keep the promise that he made before the nomination. He says it is one of the worst nominations that could be made, but that, as he has been her to the grave. nominated, he will sore order sus. But I think if elected at all, he is to be elected by those who will support him, and not by those who will oppose him. United States in all its corruptions, giving it "aid And as this election is within sixty days, this Daniel and comfort" in every attempt it made to plunder the nearly and the graverupant.

nust come to judgment soon." (Laugnter.)

the people and the government.

The New York Herald, which, not long since was,

15. When the French Government refused to pay net come to judgment soon." (Laughter.) onfident of Taylor's election, now concedes the the indemnity, they pleaded the cause of Louis Phil.

THE TORY PEDERALISTS.

Some of their Acts in days Gone By.

Most our readers doubtless have noticed that imediately previous to every election the Federalists talk a great deal about patriotism-to read their papers one would be led to believe them the most patriotic people on the face of God's footstool. They ask the people to vote for them, and promise in case of success to do every thing in their power to sustain the honor and prosperity of the people-to be very kind to the poor man, and give him plenty of work at good wages-to diminish the State debt. and all that. Let us compare their professions with their acts, and see how far they hold good. This is the it as "unconstitutional, unholy, and damhable," and only way to judge of a party. By their former acts urged the Mexicans never to yield. For thus affordmust they be judged, and not by their present pro-

must they be judged, and not by their present professions.

1. During the administration of Joseph Rither a United States Bank, was incorporated with a capital of thirty-five millions of dollars—in opposition to the will of the people—by aid of purchased votes, and under the garb of repealing the State tax. This flagrant outrage was commenced in deception, matured by a system of wholesale bribery, and ended in plundering the people to an enormous extent. This was the first of the people to an enormous extent. This administration.

2. The passage of an edious poll tax, repugnant in its very nature to republican principles, and tolerated

pray not to be entirely shaken off. Like a sinking give the minority the rule—giving one Federalist

and in palpable violation of the Constitution. Bridery and corruption stalked forth at noon day, and the offer, made by responsible men, to do all the reomination, for he has accepted nothing that is Whig twenty six thousand dollars, was indignantly rejected. he has recognized no Whig principle as binding The difference, say one hundred and fifty thousand county.

6. Publishing an address to the Federalists of the State, advising them " to treat the election as though when principles are involved, and when they form an it never took place," thus inviting them to set the Law the choice having fallen upon another, he acquiesced issue between two great parties in the Union, both and constitution at DEFIANCE, and counselling them contending honorably through their candidates for to refuse to yield up their bets, and defraud their the victory of their respective creeds. But when it neighbors. A more wicked document never before was endorsed by official authority.

7. Prostituting the press to dissemination of disord, and attempting to inflame the vilest passions of t defeated party—threatening murder and civil war, and boldly proclaiming that the Democrats would of a great National party working, toiling, and lying, have to wade in blood if they attempted to inaugu rate the Governor whom they elected.

8. An appeal to arms-summoning the militia o the State-making a requisition upon the National lifting a despot on their shoulders—it may not be the Government for regular troops to over-awe the rep resentatives of the people in the discharge of their duties, and to aid a vile mob, headed by Yankee ad venturers, and renegade politicians, to place men in

office who had no authority to exercise their duties Such are some of the patriotic acts of the RITNER dministration; and now for the cost of some of these acts. The money collected from the pockets of the people, to defray the expenses of these experi-

Buckshot War,
Loss of State Stock,
Big Break, Huntington county,
Lightner's Star Chamber report, 750,452 28 381,000 00 Gettysburg Tape Worm, Sinnemahoning Extension. 600,000 00 150,000 00

Amounting in all to the sum of \$2,058,452 28 So much, then, for Federalism in this State. Now for a few of their acts when that party had control of the affairs of the nation. Federal editors never revert to what the Federalists have done, but tell us own faults on the shoulders of others. Mr. Beatly

country men whose opposition the President desired to get rid of.

press, and destroy the freedom of speech.

to make England do us justice.

cautious. Mr. Webster's opinions are to be taken the Republic, and place the Eastern States under the to read it. protection of England.

8. They got up the Hartford Convention, and approved of its treasonable purpose.

9. In the diplomatic controversy between the Uni-

10. After the declaration of the war, they gave 'ald and comfort" to the British.

11. Soon after the war, they commenced the sys-

chances to be in favor of Cass, and gives as a reason lippe, and poured torrents of abuse on the grey

cry about log cabins, hard cider, ram's horns, poons, dish cloths and chamber setts.

17. They attempted to establish another United

有两位连续的 "我们是这些,只是这种是更有是大块。"他们就是这种是一种自由这种各种,而

own choice, because he stood between them and the Constitution to save it from violation.

20. They were anxious for war while the country

President—Capt. JACOB HECK.

vas at peace. 21. After war had been declared, they denounced ing aid and comfort to the enemy, Clay, Webster,

administration.

2. The passage of an odious poll tax, repugnant in its very nature to republicant principles, and tolerated only by the miserable serfs of Russia. In this high handed act of tyrannical Federalism, the cloven foot was clearly exposed.

3. Apportioning the State, or, in other words, gery mandering it, so as to silence the majority, and give the minority the rule—giving one Federalist as much influence at the ballot-box, as fourteen honest, intelligent-Domecrate.

4. The commencement of the famous Treasury apport—the Tape Worm—beginning no where and thought of clotton repidly is approaching, and there is but fit thousands of dollars were expended merely to gratify the pride or the cupidity of a single man. For had the project been consummated, it could have resulted in no good, as the Farnace which it intended to serve has since blown out and blown up.

5. Expending the sum of three hundred and eighty-one thousand odlars, to repair the brach of the Canal in Huntington county, for no part of which canal of money was borrowed from the Bank, without law and in palpable violation of the Constilution. Bri.

In Camberland county the result will depend upo In Camberland county the result will depend upon the action of the Democrats during the week previous to the election. If the leading influential men give them our hearty and enthusiastic support for will put their shoulder to the wheel, and each one will put their shoulder to the wheel, and each one turn dut and do his utmost, the whole Democratic ticket will be elected by a majority of from three to five hundred. If they are lazy and indifferent, and fail to do their duty, some of the Federalists, at least, may be elected. The week previous to the election cught to be devoted, by every Democrat who has a particle of influence, to the service of his country.

The Federalists are untiring in their exertions, and are determined to leave no stone unturned, to accomplish what is nearest their hearts and is the very height of their ambition—i. e., the defeat of the Democratic party in Cumberland county—the great bat the field of Pennsylvania. Whether they will be alte field of Pennsylvania. Whether they will be alte field of Pennsylvania.

tle field of Pennsylvania. Whether they will be able to accomplish this will depend, not upon themselves -but upon the Democrats.

Democrats, will you suffer the Bonfires of Federalsm to be lighted in the streets of Carlisle upon the night of the 2nd Tuesday of October?

"DID NOT READ THE PETITION !" Our neighbor of the Herald, in last week's paper

adoavors to excuse himself, and his Whig friends in regard to the road between this and Perry County. n the ground that they " did not read the petition. He says they understood it to be " for a small town ship road," and that they never "expected or intented to ask for the passage of such a law," as they now find fixed upon the county! Their conduct must be glaring indeed, when they are driven to such palliation. It would be, we conceive rather an un satisfactory answer for a criminal to make to un in dictment, that he did not intend to do the act with which he is charged. If such excuses were accepted as sufficient, every man would go clear, and our Quarter Sessions left without business. But a man's intention is drawn from his acts; and it is too late in the day for Mr. Beatty now to exculpate himself and his friends-but particularly, for them to saddle their what they will do. We shall therefore recount a few things they did do. For most of the facts here mentioned, we are indebted to our able friends of the Pennsylvanian.

1. During the administration of the elder Adams and the policy of the facts here mentioned, we are indebted to our able friends of the Pennsylvanian.

1. During the administration of the elder Adams and the policy of the poli has procured the law for the road, and if it costs (as

But it is absolutely false that they could have sup to get rid of.

2. They passed the "Sedition Law" to muzzle the "gentleman in whom he had confidence," told them all a wilful and deliberate falsehood. The petition 3. They established, in 1800, a Bankrupt Law, set out expressly what it was to be-"for a road be-4. They attempted to electe, in the House of Rep. If it had not been too much trouble for Mr. Beaty to resentatives, Aaron Barr, an apostate traitor, instead of Jefferson, a pure patriot, who was clearly indicated as the people's choice.

5. After Jefferson's election, as well as before it they should be made at the joint expense of the two counties."—

Wh. O. Beaty to Wh. O. Beaty to Maxion Whige as good a threshing as we did with say the least, extremely improbable, that meanly all the Whige in Carlisle and the vicinity should be as the people's choice.

Resolved, That with Lewis Cass for President, and Wh. O. Beaty to Maxion Whige as good a threshing as we did with the Whige in Carlisle and the vicinity should be as the people's choice. this match the bride seems to have obtained ample which, like that of 1841, was a fruitful instrument tween Wise's bridge and Lamberton's saw mill, to say the least, extremely improbable, that nearly all the Whigs in Carlisle and the vicinity should have the Democratic candidate for Governor.

5. After Jefferson's election, as well as before it, they slandered him night and day, without measure, decency or reason.

6. They opposed all Jefferson's measures, though they were wise, just and necessary; and more espectate that the road was to be made at the expense of the Residuel That least, Patrers and we have full confidence if the Herald (Mr. Brandebery, we presume, ) also makes Governor, that he will discharge the duties as well as the reason.

Residued, That we will support with zeal Morris and the Vicinity should have a containing aware of it the Jersen and we have full confidence if the Herald (Mr. Brandebery, we presume,) also makes Governor, that he will discharge the duties as well as the reason.

Residued. That 19 Democratic candidate for Governor. The Democratic candidate for Gove they were wise, just and necessary; and more espectively that the road was to be made at the expense of the cially laid themselves out to thwart him in his efforts county." We hope that the next time he signs an that the road was to be made at the expense of the o make England do us justice.

7. They entered into a conspiracy to dismomber heavy load of his professional labor sufficiently long term expires.

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wholly and entirely with the petitioners. They stated that the road might not cost more than \$600, and if it costs more it was an act of deception and fraud on their part. So that the expense rests entirely on the shoulders of Mr. Beatty, Mr. Brandebury, and the very men who are now denouncing it. The whole work is theirs, whether it costs \$600, or \$6,000. The course of the Whigs in regard to this road is therefore a vile piece of ingratitude and deception.

"Has the Volunteer ever heard of General Taylor cruelly heating his slaves?" - Carlisle Herald.

to have "all the decency," their repeated cruel and of Carlisle now, who witnessed Gen. Taylor torturing jority, if all do their duty. Rally then, Democrate, fulse attacks on the wife of the patriot here, brought one of his slaves, by hanging the poor black devil by the to the grave. Taylor,) with his own hands, whipped him with a cow-hide, every ten minutes for two hours, and laughed at the fun! The gentleman who fold us this was present, and witnessed the cruel treatment, and if necessary is willing to make oath to the above facts. Any other questions, Mr. Herald ?

Are you Assessed?

If not, remember that it must be done ten days

THE DEMOCRACY AWAKE:
GREAT MEETING IN SHIPPENSEURG.

Pursuant to notice, a large meeting of the Demicratic citizens of Comberland and Franklin counting 17. They attempted to establish another of their states Bank, although they know that the two former was held at the public square, in the Borough of Shippensburg, on Saturday the 23d inst, at 2.0 clock of the states of the st

> Vico Presidents-Maj. WM. GILMORE, JUNATHAN PEAL, JAMES GRIFFIN, JOHN DONAVIN, Col. JAMES B Teal, James Giriffin, John Donavin, Coli James B Ora, Tirny Fortney, Samuel Harris, Alexander Joinston, Gro. Trone, Esq., Col. Wa. Brackenridge Samuel Paque, Clemmons Mayhuun, John Criswell St., Dr. J. N. Dungan, Robt. M. Cunk, James Willia

ar own day.

Resolved, That we have entire confidence in thes

during the Ritner and Stephens Tape Worm administration.

Resolved, That we will go to work with our
sleeves rolled up, for the triumphant election of our
distinguished guest, Hon. J. X. Milananan, to the
Congress of the United States. We have had enough
of the pusillanimous and anti-American course of the
present Federal member, J. E. Brady, and will show
by our votes that we wish our representative in Congress to sustain the honor of the nation when we are
at war with a treacherous and blood-thirsty enemy.

Resolved, That we will support with all our healts
our whole County Ticket, and in Cumberland will
give a clear majority of 300 votes, and in Franklin
will chase the Coons within an inch of their lives.

Resolved, That these proceedings he signed by
the officers and published in the Democratic papers
of Cumberland and Franklin counties, and in the

[Signed by the officers.]

East Pennsborough Awake! ... The Democrats in Motion. The Democrats in Motion.

Agreeable to notice given, a very large and respectable meeting of the Democrats of Eastpennsborough was held at the Public House of Henry M'Gee in Wormleysburg, on Saturday evening September 23d. The meeting was organized by appointing the following gentlemen officers of the meeting:

President—HENRY CHURCH:

Vice Presidents—Largh Levis Levis T.

Vice Presidents-Jacob Longnecker, Esq., Jacob Ronninger, James K. Boak, Thomas Coleman, Wm. Secretaries-David Dietz, Samuel Renninger John

May.
The following named gentlemen were then appoint.

our fellow Democrat Robert A. Lamberton, Esq. After Mr. L. had concluded his remarks the committee on resolutions reported the following, which were adopted by acclamation:

\*Resolved\*, That in as much us the time for holding one Providential State and County Elections is given.

our Presidential, State, and County Elections and drawing to a close, it becomes the duty of and drawing to a close, it becomes the duty of eve Democrat to be up and doing his part for the Dem

our late lamented F. R. Stunk.

Resolved, That I snake Painten, our candidate for Canal Commissioner is just such a man as we want to fill the vacancy which will occur by our energetic and faithful friend, Burns, leaving the board after his

to read it.

They attempt also to fix the expense of the road on Messrs. Lamberton and Lefever. But the bill says not one word about the cost of the road. It is in strict conformity with the petition of the Whigs—and only provides for a road between the points they believe that if elected, (which we have no doubt of,) that after Congress adjourns he will not be engaged at Washinton franking and sending to this Congressional district false documents, as now is the case by the present incumbent Jasper E. Brady. We will recollect him on the 2d Tucaday of October. We will recollect him on the 2d Tucaday of October. Resolved, That our County Ticket is composed of "good men and true"—such as nought can be said against—one and all of them will, and shall receive our united and zoalons support.

Resolved that the thunks of this meeting are due to our Democratic friend Robert A. Lamberton, Esq.

Resolved that the thanks of this meeting are due to our Democratic friend Robert A. Lamberton, Esq. of Harrisburg, for addressing this meeting.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Democratic papers of this county.

[Signed by the officers.]

VOTE THE WHOLE TICKET. The Democratic County Ticket is composed of "good men and true," and our confidence in the pecple of old Mother Cumberland leads us to believe that Yes, sir, we have. There is a man in the borough every man on it will be elected by a triumphant mafor the whole ricker—the day of trial is at hand! Are you all ready? Are you thoroughly organized? Up; up, and be doing ! Buckle on your armor, and

murch forth to battle, and to Victory! OF Keep it before the people, that while Cass voted thanks to Taylor, for his services in an honorable cause, the Whigs refused to vote, until they had incorporated into it a resolution that the cause was

mand justice from a foreign king.

16. They carried the election of 1840 by conceal-before the election. Saturday next will be the last ing their principles from the public eye, and raising day on which it can be attended to.

SLAVES EMANCIPATED.—Dr. Elias W. Nupier, a woulthy gentleman of Jackson county, Tonn., died ing their principles from the public eye, and raising day on which it can be attended to.