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Cass. No one of the assuilants of that distinguished man and true patriot, will attempt to claim the reward. Jackson was assailed and traduced; and so is Cass. Jackson triumphed over calumny and asper sion. History will confirm the parallel-Cass will

From the Syracute Democrat.
ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE!" That I will pay the above reward to any person that can show that Gen. Gass—in any speech, letter word or conversation—is in favor himself, or approve of any action on the part of the General Government

Gem. Taylor and the Tariff.

Amongst other fulsehoods published by the Federal
Whigs, in the German copy of the life of Gen. Taylor, is a tariff
man. This, of course, was intended to deceive the
friends of the Tariff of '42. It is a villainous cheat
to represent Gen. Taylor as a Tariff man.

General Taylor as a Tariff man.

General Taylor as a Cotton Planter, Residing of Convention, which body so far matured its plan
for a dissolution of the Union, said John Quincy. Ad-

originated the very mischief that is now threatening the integrity of our national compact and where the storich of our civil disorder was first lighted. Look to it, democrats—no matter where the mutations of party may have placed you for a moment; in Whig ranks, Van Buren ranks, or Abolition ranks; look to it that your old, sleepless, wigilant enomies do not coax your heads into their laps to deprive you of your strength. Come out from among the Philistiness—rally in support of the usages and principles of the old Jefterson, Madisonian Democracy, sustain the nominees of the Democratic national convention—LEWIS CASS, whom Jefferson honered with his confidence, and WILLIAM O. BUTLER, whom the patriotic Juckson esteemed as one of the the most worthy some of the republic. This is the only safe bourse for you to pursue at this crisis.

That I will pay the above roward to any person that can show that Gen. Cass—in any speech, letter, word or conversation—is in favor himself, or approves of any action on the part of the General Government, for extending slavery into the territory now free. As the charge is often made let us have the proof.

Syracete, Sept. 13, 1848.

"The American Volunter."

Fit is GROUND 1564 AND CROWN

These are the emblems placed on the top of a sign post, recently erected by one of our worthy Burghers, in the rear of his gragery store, in order to draw Federal custom from that quarter, and to ecclosive the supposed triumph in the restoration of this lost principles of the Federalistis, in the recent election. Our worthy Burghers, in the rear of his gragery store, in order to draw Federal custom from that quarter, and to ecclosive the supposed triumph in the restoration of this lost principles of the Federalistis, in the recent election. Our worthy Burghers, in the rear of the gragery store, in order to draw federal store the supposed triumph in the restoration of this lost principles of the Federalistis, in the recent election. Our worthy Burgher, no doubt supposes what he has elevated on the top of his pole or sign post to be extra significant enultens. What is intended as a con, is pronounced by the very best naturalists who have head the places are of the restoration of the form of the content of the c Service description of the control o

THE WAY THEY DID IT.

Some idea of the manner in which the Federallate arried the late election in this State, may be gleaned from some facts related to us a day or two since, by a friend of most reliable obligation of most reliable obligation of most reliable of company, in our sider political panic, by the supposition of the control of the control

COERCING VOTERS.

We have heard of several instances—some in our own borough—of wealthy employers resorting to edercion to secure the votes of the Demotrats in their service for the Whig candidates. We have heard of more than one swearing that in case their hands did not vote for Johnston, they should leave their situations. This is a system of villany, that no respectable man should be guilty of. It is placing the laboring men of Pennsylvania, who submit to it, in a position as humiliating as the slaves of South Carolina, and it illy becomes then who resort to it to inveigh against Southern Institutions. Our election laws wisely make provision for securing the voters of Pennsylvania—no matter how humble, in the FREE EXERCISE of the inestinable right of suffrage, and punishing all who dare to interfere with that right by any improper means.

The following is the section of the election law referred to:

"Secretar 123. If any person shall give or bestow

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tory the glorious dinner, on which are inscribed, in tharacters of lifting light, the names of Jefferson, Jackson, Snyder, Shunk, and a host of other worthies; or will they suffers, to be prestrated in the dust?

I do not intent to be prestrated in the dust?

I do not intent to the occasion to speak of the high personal obstacter and the eminent qualifications of Cass and Butler. With Democrats, candidates for office up but the representatives of our principles. We are not men-worshippers; and yet, it might be truly said, that throughout the whole extent of this broad Union, or more able or worthy representatives of these principles could be found.

The contest in Francy lyvania will be severe; but with proper exertions on our part, I cannot consider

cratic principles, our country has attained such character throughout the world, that it has become the envy and the admiration of all nations. Every steamer which arrives from Europe bears this intelli-gence to our shores. Rest assured, the Desocrats of Pennsylvania will never abandon principles which have yielded such fruits in prosperity, greatness, and glory. The Whige are prophets, ever foreboding ille which are never realized. Their political fortunes depend solely upon the panies which they can excite primage the people immediately before an important election.

convinced they will be disappointed. Democrats will rever abandon their principles and the candidates of their party upon a question merely transient in its nature, and which, no matter how it may be decided by Congress, can never produce any practical result of control of act, introduce slavery citler — can never; in joint of fact, introduce slavery citler. For my own part, more than a year ago, in a published letter to Berks county, I strongly recommended the selftement of this question on the ancient basis of the Missouri compromise. I believed then that this would best promote the peace and harmony of the Union; and I have since seen no cause to change my opining. Although, I still profer this compromise which was reported by Mr. Clayton, and passed the Senate, at the latest of the Union; and I have since seen no cause to change my opining. Although, I still profer this compromise which was reported by Mr. Clayton, and passed the Senate, at the latest session, leaving the whole subject of slavery in the revitories, so long as they may remain territories, to be decided as a question of constitution, the conditution, the propose, the party shortly reached it tional law by the Supreme Court of the U.S.—I have said that this question is in its nature transitution, because the propose of making experiments. On aftering at the mountain, the party dismounted an acrampled up the side of making experiments. On aftering at the mountain, the party dismounted a quarter of a mile, with the assistance of the branches of trees and projecting round. The valley is about a mile in circum-approached in the tide of population now flowing into it fully just.

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tate into the Union during the next Congress.

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Such being the clear law of the case, what is the state of the country, we know that we have no human power on which to rely but ourselves. Democrates can never coalesce, with Native Americans, Abolist can never coalesced that they could do this, they must abroad their principles, and to saving any other name. If they could do this, they must abroad their principles, and to make quently coase to be Democrate, Thought the poles. This till not desert them in the hour of need. The greater the pressure, the stronger will be the reaction. The asspices are favorable. From the hills and valley of Pennsylvania, every mail now brings me cheerful notes of preparation. Aroused, not disheartened, by the impending danger, they have determined to adopt a more perfect organization and to bring every Democrate to the polls. Should they accomplish this object—as we have an unquity, cable and procedulated that the polls. Should they accomplish this object—as we have an unquity, cable and procedulated that the polls. Should they accomplish this object—as we have an unquity cable and procedulated that the polls. Should they accomplish this object—as we have an unquity cable and procedulated the polls. Let no Democrate by the flattering uncetton

Dr. Channing urges upon workingmen to study Politics—to look into affairs of State—and to under This is excellent advice; and it is particularly designable in a country where workingmen have to participate in the election of those who are to make the laws by which the nation is to be governed. "The time," says he, "thrown away by the mass of the people on rumors of the day, might, if believe speni, give them a good sequentance with the constitution, taws, history, and interests of their country, and thus establish them on those great principles by which integrated solely upon the panies withought the people immediately before an important integrated the present moment, calculate upon carrying Pennsylvania by a division in the Democratic party in regard to the question of Slavery in our new territories. In this expectation, I am convinced they will be disappointed. Democrats will never abandon their principles and the candidates of their party upon a question merely transient in its nature, and which, no matter how it may be decided ture, and which, no matter how it may be decided first. This is the nature result of workingmen negative, and being congruenced by the leaders of parties, who, in distribution of offices, always take care to supply theinselved first. This is the nature result of workingmen negative the dictation of demograpes. Every

assistance of the branches of trees and projecting roots.

When a few yards from the valley, a strong managed, and sufficiating smell was experienced; but on approaching the margin this inconvenience was no longer found. The valley is about a mile in circumforence, of an eval shape, and about thirty feet in depth. The bottom of it appeared to be flat, without any tagetation, and a few large stones adaltered here, and there. Skeletons of human beings, tigers, boars, deers, and all sorts of birds and wild animals, lay about in profusion. The ground on which they lay at the bottom of the valley appeared to be a hard sandy substance, and no vapour was perceived. The sides were covered with vegetation. It was now proposed to enter it; and each of the party, having lit a cigar, managed to get within twenty fort of the bottom, where a sickening, nauseeas small was experienced, without any difficulty of breathing and dog, was now fastened at the end of a banbood-and thrust to the bottom of the valley, while some of the party, rienced, without any difficulty of breathing. A dog, was now fastened at the end of a bamboo and thrust to the bottom of the valley, while some of the party, with their watches in their hands, observed the effects, At the expiration of fourteen seconds the dog fell off his legs, without moving or looking round, and continued ulive only eighteen minutes. The other dog now left the party, and went to his companion; on reaching him, ha was observed to stand quite motiouless, and at like end of the seconds fell down; he never moved his limbs after and lived only serves, an innutes. A fowl was now thrown in, which died in a minute spat a helf, and another which was thrown in, after died in the space of a minute and a half of a minute with a server of the experiments, was quite directly resting nature of the experiments, was quite directly resting nature of the experiments, was quite directly and the limb that these endired and the resting on the right arm. The effect of the wealthest had bleached the bones as white, as ivoy. This, was probably the semains of some wretched robel, hunted towards the valley, and taking sheller there unconscious of its character.