Paper Money," has been crowded out.

President's Special Message. An extraordinary proceeding has taken place i Congress. A resolution was adopted, on the 4th instant, by the House of Representatives, requestfunicate copies of the

papers relating to the return of SANTA ANNA and farco. So far as the call related to son that the President had previously, in his annual sage of 1846 furnished a full and satisfactory detail of every circumstance and argument which led to the order to Commodore CONNER not to obstruct his return. That message is accessible to every one, and to it we refer for a perfect underetanding of this much misrepresented transaction Let any man read the President's reasons for this step, there contained, and his must be a greater than Betian Stupidity that cannot comprehend them, or comprehending, an incurable Prejudice, that persists in declaring their insufficiency. the then existing circumstances, the President would have disregarded every consideration of pa triotic duty, had he acted differently.

But the resolution did not stop here. It embrac an additional demand for copies of the instructions to Mr. SLIDELL, the Minister, whom the Mexican authorities so cavalierly rejected. The call was mandatory, too, not discretionary, although the latter is the universal custom when relating to our foreign intercourse. With this branch of the call the President declines to comply, and vindicates this declination in the message found below. It would convey but a feeble expression of our feelings, to say, that of the doctrines and principles advanced in this message we heartily approve. We go a step further, and affirm, that from the moment JAMES K. POLK's installation, on the 4th of March, 1845, to the present hour, he has not pertormed a single act or deed, which in our opinion was more strongly marked with a practical and statesman-like foresight, and an Argus eyed watchfulness of the sacred interests committed to his his, bitterly as many of them are assailed, has en-

any material defect whatever, it is this, that the deliberations and decisions of our constituted authorities are so entirely and easily accessible to any and every nation, great or small, whom Interest or Curiosity may inspire with a willingness to possess string war. them. In ordinary seasons, when at peace with is well enough. But in time of actual or threatened war, when exestions of deep national concern are agitated, and when delicate and important negotiations are pending, the publicity of fall that we think, and say, and do, is attended with consequences incalculably pernicious. This is even true of the deliberations of Congress, but applies with States to Mexico, which, in the existing state of ou increased force to the cabinet councils of the Executive, in which the safety of the nation requires that there should always be a large infusion of ma

We were eve and ear-witnesses of a painful ex emplification of these evils, during the exciting debates on the Oregon question. Not only were they conducted, both by the House and Senate, in public, but the most flaming arguments against the American claim were pronounced in presence o the British Minister! Fast as British steamers could plough the Atlantic, they were conveyed to Queen Victoria and her Royal Ministry, and one may well conceive with what effect. One such speech would contribute more to bolster up Jonn Bull's pretensions, and defeat the purposes of the President and his able Cabinet than all the fine-spun conhictrica which Mr Paununau with all his admitted skill as a diplomatist, could weave in a this division, so unjust to its favorite, is the result so lustily for Taxlon-without knowing whether twelve-month. These latter disappeared before the of mere misapprehension of the facts. It is radi- he be for or against a National Bank, for or against gigantic intellect of Mr. Buchanan, as mist van- cally erroneous. shes before the rays of a burning sun, but the former no effort of American diplomacy could coun- in the State Convention, not seven. They were the further prosecution of the War-are content to teract. We felt then, that the Oregon debate should chosen in September last, by the convention that receive on trust. Admitting its escape from every have been conducted in secret, at least by the Senate. ser that body was ultimately to decide the Treaty. next- Presidency had not been agitated at any of not again tylerised to death in 1848. Better sink With Her Britanic Majesty's cabinet prepossessed of all the views and dispositions of the treaty-making power here, what a grand farce for the President and Secretary of State to negotiate at all!-England was too much an adept at negotiation under such circumstances, not to forget these high functionaries altogether, and "look to the Senate."

Now, however, it would seem, the disclosure of our every movement is to assume a yet wider whelming majority would proclaim in his favor range, so as to include also the Executive depart- Under any circumstances, however, we are gratifiment. Now, even he is to throw open the lids of ed to have it in our power to assure distant friends. his port-folio, and, A the midst of a war, pending that at least Three of the delegation are the denegotiations he is to be called upon to make a pubcided supporters of Mr. Buchanan, knowing, as lic revelation of all that is transpiring! Mexico they do, that they thereby faithfully reflect the refused to receive our Minister, but is to be complimented with an authentic copy of his instructions! These are not vain imaginings, for the moment these instructions are published here, they are en route Mexico, for the edification of the grave tion will appreciate the propriety of not separating Dons and Senors assembléd in solemn conclave at Queretaro.

No administration on earth could stand up against squestion, which, above all others, should be decided such Folly. No country on earth could long survive such Madness. It is almost difficult to resist the belief that the motive which prompted the call Democratic Meeting in Marietta. was not a proper one. Thanks be to President POLK for check-mating this pernicious and pre MEETING, to be held on Saturday evening next, mature Inquisitiveness, and for reaffirming a principle, first advanced by the immortal WASHING-TON in reference to the Jar treaty, and to which the illustrious JACKSON added his high sanction. when, in December, 1832, he refused to send to the House the correspondence called for in the Buenos Arres controversy, for the reason that negotiations between the two countries were still pending. These are impregnable precedents.

MESSAUE.

I have excelled to especially considered the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 4th last, requesting the President to configurate to the intentied to especially considered the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 4th last, requesting the President of configurate to the Intentied to especially as a series of the same of the the intentied to especially as the officer of the amount of the officer of the amount of the republic of Mexico, prior of subsequent to the order of the President or Secretary at We regard to the congress, and as recently been appointed by President Poly, and Wert issued in Islandary, 1846, for the march of the army from the Museus river across the sturpendous deserts which intervene to the Rio Grandar that the date of all such instructions, orders, and correspondence be set forth, together with the instructions and orders issued to the Other than the Correspondence of the set forth, together with the instructions and orders issued to the Other than the Correspondence of the set forth, together with the instructions and orders issued to the State Treasurer. To the House of Representatives of the United Mutes ; biutesman, whose elevation to the first office they

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ing on the subject, direct or indirect teeneral Pareness evaded the vignance of our com-ned forces by land and by sea, and made his way ick to Mexico from the exile into which he had sen driven, landing at Vera Crux, after that city the castle of San Juand'Ulloa were in our mi ary occupation, as will appear from the ac

n calls for "the instructions and ient to his departure for Mexico as Minist itentiary of the United States to that repu fernous and its of either house of Congress upon the Executive for information relating to our intercourse with foreign nations has been omitted in the resolution before me. The call of the House is uncontinuous requested by nal. It is, that the info ated, and thereby be made pul r, in the epinion of the Executive, who is charged by the constitution with the duty of conducting gotiations with foreign powers, such informatio when disclosed, would be prejudicial to the publ deliberation with me, whether I could, consistently with my constitutional duty and my sense of the public interests involved and to be affected by it, violate an important principle, always heretofore held sacred by my predecessors, as I should do by a compliance with the request of the House.

President Washington, in a message to the House of Representatives of the 30th of March, 1796, declined to accomply with the request.

clined to comply with a request contained in a resolution of that body, to lay before them "a copy of the instructions to the minister of the United States who negotiated the treaty with the King of Great Britain.—"together with the King of Great Britain.—"together with the correspondence and other documents relative to the said treaty, excepting such of the said papers as any existing negotiations may render improper to be disclosed." In assigning his reasons for declining to comply with the call, he declared that "the nature of foreign pagential that a production and the call t of foreign negotiations requires caution, and their of loreign negotiations requires caution, and their success must often depend on secrecy; and even when brought to a conclusion, a full disclosure of all the measures, demands, and eventful concessions, which may have been proposed or contemplated, would be extremely impolitic; for this might have a pernicious influence on future negons, or produce immediate inconven perhans danger and mischief in relation to other vers. The necessity of such caution and secrecy one cogent reason for vesting the power of ting treaties in the President, with the advice consent of the Senate; the principle on which that body was formed, confining it to a small num-ber of members. To admit, then, a right in the House of Representatives to demand, and to have,

as a matter of course, all the papers respecting a negotiation with a foreign power, would be to es-tablish a dangerous precedent." In that case, the instructions and documents called for related to a instructions and documents called for related to a treaty which had been concluded and ratified by the President and Schate, and the negotiations in rela-tion to it had been terminated. There was an express reservation, too, "excepting" from the call all such papers as related to "any existing nego-titations" which it night be improper to disclose. In that case, President Washington deemed it to be charge, than he has displayed in this message. It is not improbable either, that no previous act of to the public interests, to comply with the call of the House. Without deeming it to be necessary, on the pre-

his, bitterly as many of them are assailed, has encountered a greater amount of senseless clamor, than will this. But for all that, we will trust to a sound and discriminating public intilligence to stamp it as one of the very best acts of his administration.

Reflection and Observation—those most successful of every-day teachers—have long since led us to the conclusion, that it our form of government has some material defect whatever, it is this, that the to the minister of the which relate to negotiations which have n which may be resumed, the may be resumed, negotiation terminated, and which may be resumed. The in-formation called for, respects negotiations which the United States offered to open with Mexico immediately preceding the commencement of the existing war. The instructions given to the minister of the United States relate to the differences betthem. In ordinary seasons, when at peace with all mankind, and when the national authorities are busied only with questions of internal policy, this time of natural or threaten. But in time of natural or threaten. and to comply with the call of the House, would e to make public, through that channel, and to communicate to Mexico, now a public enemy en-gaged in war, information which could not fail to

produce serious embarrassment in any future nego-tiation between the two countries. relations with that republic, can, in my judgme be at this time communicated without serious inju-

to the public interest.

Entertaining this conviction, and with a sincere desire to furnish any information which may be in the possession of the Executive Department, and which either house of Congress may at any time request, I regard it to be my constitutional right. and my solemn duty, under the circumstances of this case, to decline a compliance with the request of the House contained in their resolution.

JAMES K. POLK. Washington, Jan. 12, 1848.

Lancaster County Delegation to the 4th of March Convention. The Lycoming Gazette of the 12th instant contains a classification of the delegates thus far cho- the grave of our good-natured opponents in 1810 sen in the different counties to the 4th of March | and too much amiability may perform the same convention. The representation from this county melancholy office in 1848. The contrary is to be is set down: two for Buchanau fire for Dallas! The hoped but seeing that "hurst children dread the Gazette is friendly to the former, which proves that fire," it is amazing how much those who now cry

the primary meetings, and when it was not sup- or swim with CLAY. posed that upon them would devolve any other duty than the mere nomination of a Canal Commissioner. If the delegates to the 4th of March convention were to be chosen now, on the presidential issue, so decided is the attachment of the Democracy of Lancaster county to James Buchanan, tha we hazard nothing by the declaration, that an overopinions of the Democracy, whom this pure and proper respect be paid to these opinions, we are not without the hope, also, that the entire delegafrom the Democracy of the rest of the State, on a

popular will. Our paper contains a call for a BUCHANAN in Marietta, numerously signed by the active and influential men of the party in that quarter. Heading the list will be found the name of F. K. Curnew, one of the delegates to the 4th of March Convention, and highly esteemed as an active, intelli-

dispassionately, and with strict deference to the

gent, and influential Democrat. It may be proper to remark, that these assemblages are the spontaneous movements of the people, springing from the attachment which they feel in an undiminished degree for the distinguished

serior think's frongeration for a around serie thee viscour ine Han or the House of hepresen. Here on the Secretary pratises, up in making at 12 o'clock that Marine member of the coal procession, pays a high a non-stood to be decidedly

Ohio State Convention

The Democratic State Convention which con

med at Columbus on the 8th instant, by a vote of States. This is a flattering compliment to this Senate of the United States, the Administration has had no truer or abler schampion them Genera issued to Mr. Slidell at any time prior or Case. He is, besides, the warm friend and actions to Mariane Minister irer of our great and good Buchanan, the favor ite candidate of Pennsylvania. The rivalries o two such men can never be condi other than a friendly spirit, free from the acrime and bitterness which so frequently actuate lesse ninda, or see a see or

The same convention with great unanimity, has also nominated that favorite Democrat Jonx B VELLER, as the candidate of the Ohio Democrac or the office of Governor. Col. Wellen formerly erved with much distinction in Congress, and comanded a regiment of Ohio troops under General CAYLOR in Mexico. This proof of patriotism will. owever, avail but little with the Corwinites and Western Reserve" abolitionists of that State. With them serving one's country'in the tented field is rather more of a disqualification for office than a recommendation.

The National Whig hints that if the Whigs will not be too impatient, "they will get Genera Taylor's opinions from over his own signature, i all proper time. They will all be more than satisfied." en. Taylor is a Whig and ' noth

We do not profess to be informed whether Ge TAYLOR be a Whig, as is here alleged, or a Democrat, as is asserted by others, or neither the one or the other, as affirmed by himself, if he has affirmed any thing from which an oninion is deducible -These are mysteries, which we confess our insufficiency to penetrate, and which it might even appear impertinent to investigate, inasmuch as Gen. TAYLOR himself perseveres in a steady unwillingness to solve them.

But we feel that we may without adventuring into the land of riddles, dedicate a parapraph to the metropolitan organ of Taylorania, which strives to cool the "impatience" of its coadjutors with the promise, that "in all proper time" the old Hero will make every needful revelation, and that mean while the fact that "Gen. TAYLOR is a Whig and nothing else" should be sufficient to spread peace and quiet throughout the realm of Whigdom. This. n homely adage, is a horse of a different color. HUDIBBAR says: "Doubtless the pleasure is a

great, in being cheated as to cheat." We have ever doubted the correctness of this philosophy, and have more than once discovered that it has many pious-hearted believers. A memorable instance recurs to our minds now.

We refer to the dispute as to the exact complex on of John Truer's political opinions, on his ac ession to the Presidency, after the death of HARRI on, In proof of his Democracy, the Democrat nointed to his votes and speeches in Congresswhilst the Federalists, with equal confidence, point ed to his nomination and election, in confirmation of his Federalism. The former hoped that he would dhere to his ancient principles—the latter professed to know that he would not. Well do we remem ber, how those, who had chaunted the praises of diately after entered the army as a supernumerary Tip and Ty," fretted and fumed, and raved and subalternstamped, at the bare insinuation that Mr. Tylen was not a whig of the straitest sect. Why should

it be doubted? The sequel belongs to history. First Federalism I have heretofore communicated to Congress all the correspondence of the minister of the United one of its own chosen disciples, and then it tried to nearly all the important battles of the Peni of its forces was the consequence.

We do not mean by this remainiscence to just tute a comparison between Tixton and Tyren politically, or in any way, notwithstanding the ominous coincidence of name. All that we intend to establish by it is, the possibility of an entire party cheating itself, and to some extent deliberately and knowingly. "Generous Confidence" proved a Protective Tariff, for or against the Sub-Treasury. Lancaster county is entitled to only six delegates for or against Internal Improvements, for or against formed the county ticket, when the question of the other casualty, it will be a wonder if Whiggery be

Lycoming County.

The Williamsport Gazette, so long the able and nfluential organ of the Democracy of Lycoming ounty, in reply to a query by a correspondent, thus efines its position on the subject of the next Pre

AMES BUCHANAN. We have freely and frankly repressed it in conversation with all our friends, d now to oblige a subscriber, we proclaim is enly. The "favorite son" of Pennsylvania was penly. The "favorite son of remaying an apported by us for the same office, previous to the omination of Mr. Van Buren in 1840, and again rior to that of Mr. Polk in 1844, and now if any-ning was wanting to confirm our old love for the time individual, we should readily find it in the same individual, we should readily find it in the fact that nearly every Democratic paper in this State, and many in other States, have openly de-

The Product of Labor the only real Wealth.

Agriculture is the foundation of wealth. The ea renders her tribute; but the earth presents to ributions. Money is not wealth. It is only the representative of wealth. Money is coveted because it can command labor; but of what use yould it be, it labor could not be commanded. What would it avail to possess all the riches of Potosi, if thereby we could not acquire the products of agriculture? What are manufacturers concerned in but these products? What freights the barks channel and whitening every port, but the products That constitutes the wealth of the country but her ofton, hemp, sugar, rice, tobacco, wool, wheat, beef and pork! Agriculture only can be considered the creator of wealth. The merchant, the annuaeturer, the sailor, the various artisans and rademen perform their part in making the prolucts of agriculture more valuable; in transporting them so that the advantages of climate are equal ized, and in putting them in a condition for use but agriculture alone produces Like the leader of Israel, she strikes the rock, the waters flow, and a York; Transcribers—I. E. Brewster, of Tings, I.

he brought one competition.

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of this county are contained on the outer page of this paper. They are ably drawn, 237 to 22, nominated General Liwis Cass, of and reflect credit alike on the head and heart of Michigan, for the next Presidency of the United their author, W. S. Murray and Cyrus Carmeny. are the delegates, recommended to support JAMES BUCHANAN.

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and for WILLIAM SEARIGHT, of Fayette county, for MIFFLIN COUNTY .- Dr. Joseph B. Ard, repre-

structed for JAMES BUCHANAN. ARMSTRONG COUNTY .- Senatorial delegate, Gen pert Orr-representative, H. N. Lee-instructed

for JAMES BUCHANAN. INDIANA COUNTY .- Samuel S. Jamison, representative delegate; Gen. Robert Orr. senatorial-in-

structed for JAMES BUCHANAN.

CANBRIA COUNTY - Jesse Patterson, representa tive delegate; Gen. Robert Orr. senatorial-instruc ted for JANES BUCHANAN, BUTLER COUNTY.-Alfred Gilmore and James McGlaughlin, delegates-for William Beatty as

favor of James Buchanan. Monroe County.-The Democracy of gallan little Monroe had a glorious meeting on the evening of the 10th instant, Rudolphus Smith, Esq., in the chair. M. M. Dimmick, Esq., was chosen repre entative delegate to the 4th of March convention and unanimously instructed to support JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presidency, "from first to last."

Canal Commissioner, and for the next Presidency in

friends of JAMES BUCHANAN. BUCKS COUNTY .- Four delegates, elected as the ends of James Buchanan. 🕞 👡 Benks County.-Five delegates, elected as the

YORK COUNTY-Four delegates, elected as the

friends of JAMES BUCHANAN. LEHIGH COUNTY .- Peter Wykoff, senatorial, sub ect to the concurrence of Northampton-Samue Marx, representative-in favor of James Buchanan PHILADBLEHIA CITY.-Henry M. Phillips, Alexander E. Dougherty, James G. Gibson, Francis Kelsh, James McAnall, R. R. Young-instructed for GRORGE M. DALLAS.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY .- John Scott, representative delegate-with instructions to support the mination of James Buchanan,

BLAIR COUNTY .- John Dougherty, uninstructed VENANGO COUNTY-FOR JAMES BUCHANAN. WARREN COUNTY-FOR JAMES BUCHANAN. UNION COUNTY-FOR JAMES BUCHANAN.

Captain George Nauman, 1st Artillery, U. S. Army. This gallant officer is a native of this or the last twenty-five years and unwards, has been actively engaged in service. He is a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, where he took some of the highest honors of his class, and imme-

At the commencement of the Florida War, being in command of a company of Artillery, he was or dered to report his company to General Eustis for service. This he did early in February 1836, and deceived the people, by palming off Mr. Trlen as arduous and dangerous duties. Participating in was thereupon assigned to the performance of most deceive itself, by the persuasion that he would make he was especially recommended for gallantry of in circulation amounts to \$881,664-\$50,000 havgood the original fraud in his administrative policy. | conduct, at "the Battle of the Wahoo," by Gov. | ing been cancelled on the first of December, 1847 Woful mistake, and attended with a fearful penalty! CALL, in his official report to the War Department. Federalism found itself compelled to assail with During a period of nearly three years, Capt. NAUbitter fury the very man to whom it had shortly MAN continued to be actively engaged in that probefore sounded loud hosannahs, and total disruption tracted and bloody war, at one time acting as a Bank of Delaware County Captain of Dragoons, at another guarding and conveying supplies and munitions of war for the army, and again penetrating into the heart of the Indian country as chief of a detachment of scouts. These and other fatiguing duties he performed with great credit to himself and advantage to the country, until the expedition under General Jessup into the Everglades-which he accompanied-broke up the ower of the Indians, and dispersed their forces, when he was relieved by being ordered into the

> Cherokee country. During the whole of the difficulty on the North Eastern boundary, he was in command of the most important military post on that frontier, and as such mander discharged the delicate and responsible duty entrusted to his care with signal efficiency and

When the Army of Occupation under Genl. TAY-LOR advanced from Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande, Capt. NAUMAN was in command of a military post below New Orleans. Being ordered to join the army after the battles of the 8th and 9th of May, 1846, he did so with his own and another company of his Regiment, in time to participate in the taking of Matamoras. Here he was left in command of Fort Parades after it fell into the hands of our roops—and until the government determined upon It may be proper to state that the Carlisle Bank pushing its military operations from the coast, upon Vera Cruz, thence to the Mexican Capitol. Accordingly he proceeded with his company to join the army of the Commander-in-Chief. At the seige of Vera Cruz for several successive days and nights he was in the trenches, commanding and superintending a full battery of field pieces, mortars, &c., exposed to imminent danger. Advancing with the main body of the army, he acted a most glorious | Pennsylvanian. and conspicuous part in all its engagements, besides participating in numberless skirmishes. At Cerro Gordo he was in the thickest and most dangerous part of the battle. Forming part of the column which stormed the heights of the Cerro, he had not less than one-third of his company either killed or wounded. At Contreras and Churubusco, at Chapultepec and the battle on the Tacubya road, he was constantly in the thickest of the fight. In his advance from Chapultepec to the Garito, he led his company and carried three of the enemy's batteries skill and industry richer and infinitely varied con. by storm. In this undertaking a piece of his ear was carried away by a musket ball, and another shattered the scabbard of his sabre, hanging at his

side, while several of his brave companions in arms were killed. Captain NAUMAN is an officer of great merit and worth, of modest and unassuming manners, and gives Mr. Irvin 100 votes more than he received eminently deserving the attention of those, whose as the tally papers prove. Deduct this from the duty it is to reward the bravery and gallantry of our Federal column, and Shunk's majority over Irvin officers. In all the official reports his name has is 18,000. The vote given at the Castle of Perote, of commerce in their liquid flight, threading every | been commended and recommended for gallantry of conduct. We sincerely hope that the claims of of agriculture? Whence does the government de so valuable on officer will receive attention, and ive its revenues but from thefruits of agriculture; that reward which to the soldier is valuable above all nihers-adeangement in rank.

> Legislative Officers. Or THE BENATE -Clerk-Bamnel W. Pearson, Bomerset | Assistant-John M. Bullivan of Hutler; Transcriber:=I. H. M'Caully, of Franklin. and James D. Desmond, of Philadelphia. Sergeantat-arms-William Eastburn of Monroe. Det. keeper-J. W. Cowell, of Bucks.

OF THE House Clerk-William Jack, of

Whisiam-What is it?

couch of down, to save a nation from the iron-rod Throne of Grace was delivered from the Speaker of despotism. Talk to it of freedom, of independence, of human rights, of the good of the many, it Cannox County. At the Democratic meeting has no ears no tongue, no heart Self, all engross held in Mauch Chunk, on the 8th instant, John ing, all absorbing self, gives it animation. Speak Fatzinger, Esq., was appointed representative and to it of the high destinies of the multitude, of the vast elevation of which our race is susceptible hears not, it is thinking of dividends, of bank stock GREENE COUNTY.—The delegates are instructed of city lots, of new mortgages. It loves nothing to vote for JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presidency, but itself, and hates nothing so much as general laws, applicable alike to all. It pampers its own appetite, to the amount of millions, and chaffers with poverty for the reduction of sixpence in the price of unceasing labor. sentative delegate: John Purcell, senatorial-in-

Its plans of ease are built upon the degradation of the masses, and its only heaven, the enjoymen of immunities from which the multitude is excluded. It would engross all power, fill all space, and rest in ease and idleness, secured by the sweat of other brows. Such is modern whigism; such it ever has been, such it ever will be, under whatever name or disguise it may hereafter appear in the

Death of Captain Taylor.

The Bedford Gazette comes to hand, clothed in he habiliments of mourning, on account of the death of Capt. SANUEL M. TATLOR, which occurred in the cify of Mexico, on the 9th of December, of typhus fever. Capt. Taylor was a native of chellsburg, Bedford county, and at the head of a company of volunteers was accepted into the ser-vice, in May last. He landed with his men at Vera Cruz on the 1st of June following, and reachd Puebla on the day before the march for the city f Mexico by Gen. Scorr. In the battles which followed Captain TAXLOR bore a conspicuous part, and won many laurels. His decease has created a refound sensation in Bedford county, where he was a great favorite.

War Meeting in "Old Berks."

A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the taunch Democracy of Old Berks was held in the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert Esq., Mayor of the city, in the chair. The meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by D. R. Clymer. Robert M. Barr, and J. Glancy Jones, and a series which Newton Strong, Esq., was chairman. The

ollowing are among the number: following are among the number:

Resolved, That we regard the "Wilmot Proviso,"
as a measure fraught only with mischief, calculated
to endanger and distract the Union and harmony of
the confederacy; and utterly impracticable in its
objects, and unconstitutional in its conception.

Resolved, That while we approve of the high
ground taken by distinguished members of the democratic party, in regard to the unconstitutionality of
any act of Congress, having for its object a permanent restriction upon the domestic institutions of
territory, which may hereafter be organized and be
admitted into the Union as sovereign States; that admitted into the Union as sovereign States; that nevertheless we regard the adherence to, and ex-tension of the principles of the "Missouri Com-promise," as a line of policy better calculated to PROMISE, 7 us a line of policy better calculated to ease public excitement, satisfy the claims of the North and South; disarm faction, and furnish a chart for future emigration, than that of any other yet devised, if not equally binding, it becomes morally so when ratified by the common consent of the nation; our first confederacy of constitution, and many of our acts of Congress are compromises, and few of them have been productive of more prac-tical good than that of the Missouri Compromise. Resolved, That our member of Congress be res-pectfully requested to sustain and carry out thes-

Relief Notes in Circulation From the report of the Auditor General, we

per that the amount of pus-called Relief No -issues of the following Banks Bank of the Northern Liberties. Bank of Middletown. Farmers' Bank of Lancaster. Bank of Chambersburg, Monongahela Bank of Brownsville, Bank of Northumbark Vyoming Bank at Wilkesbarre. Bank of Lewistown, Columbia Bank and Bridge Company,

Farmers' Bank of Reading, Bank of Susquehanna County West Branch Rank. vers' Bank of Waynesburg

Moyamensing Bank, Bank of Penn Township,

Vork Bank Bank of Gettysburg, Bank of Chester County.

Of this amount, the \$70,000 issued by the Bank of the Northern Liberties, are at par. The other issues are now at a discount of 14 to 24 per cent. charter has expired-the Moyamensing Bank changed its name-the Lewistown, Susquehanna, Berks County, Northampton and Towanda Banks have broken-but this does not affect these notes-the State being bound for their ultimate redemption.-The Berks County and Towarda Bank issues have all been redeemed and destroyed at the Treasury .-

Official Vote for Governor The two Houses of the Legislature met in Cor ention on Friday last, in the hall of the House of Representatives, and there opened and added the eturns of the election held in the respective counties, on the 2d Tuesday of October last, for Governor The summing up was proclaimed to be as follows Francis R. Shunk, (Dem.) James Irvin, (Fed.)
Emanuel C. Reigart, (Native.)
Francis J. Lemoyne, (Abolitionist,)

cattering - -Total vote - - -

287,340 A correspondent of the Pennsylvanian alleges, that the return of the 4th ward, in Kensington in Mexico, is included

Valor Rewarded.

In the list of army promotions, we are glad find the hame of Thomas Weash, of Columbia, in this county, who has been honored with a Lieutenant's commission in one of the companies attarhed to the 11th regiment. Mr. Welsh was in the battle of Buena Vista, and that he was in the thickest of the fight is evidenced by his having received a severe wound from a musket ball in the leg. Velsh was for a long time wholly disabled, but the extraction of the Mexican bullet has so far relieved him, that he will now again shortly he able to Westmoreland: Assistant William 8. Picking, of leave Columbia for the seat of year. A braver heart than hie does not beat.

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By a vote of 54 yeas, 42 mays, the House of Re presentatives decided on Wednesday last, to ope It is soulless. It has no sympathies with the ons with prayer. Accordingly, o busy world of man. It would not move from its the following morning, a fervent appeal to the stand by Rev. W. R. Dr WITT: This is the firs Legislature in this State, to my knowledge, that he employed a Chaplain.

The Canal Board for the current year is no duly organized, Judge LONGSTRETH, the new con nissioner, having been sworn in on Tuesday. Mr. BURNS, being the oldest member of the board, was elected President, and Thomas L. Wilson, Esq. e-elected Clerk. Messrs. Burns and Power have started for Lewistown, thence to make a thorough examination of the condition of the Juniata line

Considerable interest has prevailed in regard the selection of a State Treasurer to succeed Judg BANKS. The principal competitors were Arnold Plumer, of Venango, William Hopkins of Washngton, Daniel Y. Weyand of Somerset, Jefferso K. Heckman of Northampton, and Col. Asa Dimock of Susquehanna. On Thursday evening the Demo cratic members met in caucus, and on the eight ballot a majority pronounced in favor of Hon. An-NOLD PLUMER of Venango. The election takes place on Monday next, when the caucus nominati will doubtless be sustained.

The anniversary of the battle of New Orleans was

celebrated in handsome style at Mrs. HATE's hotel by a supper. Quite a number of citizens, strangers, nd members of Legislature were in attendar FURMAN E. Downs, Esq., of the county of Phila delphia, was chosen presiding officer of the celebration—Vice Presidents: Samuel Fegely of Berks, Major Watson of Washington, Charles Frailey of Schuvlkill, Judge Eldred of Dauphin. Secretarie John C. Myers of Berks, W. Y. Roberts of Favette A number of patriotic sentiments were passed in committee of the whole, and not a few closure speeches delivered. A toast complimentary to WILLIAM F. SMALL, of the Senate, elicited a patiotic response, which was loudly cheered by the meeting. Capt. Small gave a lively and interesting and rancheros of Mexico, and paid a glowing bonus to the one who gets her. There sgallar ribute to the brilliant achievements of our army. Speeches were also delivered by Judge ELDRED.

Col. Myers of Berks, F. C. CARSON, Esq., of Harisburg, Mr. KRICK of Crawford, Mr. ROBERTS of Favette, and Mr. WEYAND of Somerset. The festivities closed with a capital German song, from VATER FEGELY, the whole company joining in the chorus. This was a most happy finale to what may of excellent resolutions reported by a committee of be truly styled a "feast of reason and a flow of

sonl. A during attempt was made on Thursday night. between the hours of ten and eleven, to force the splendid Wilson hotel, now kept by Mr. Herr. Mr. Gratz, a member of assembly, repaired to his room on the third story, when he found that the bed clothing had been set on fire. He speedily extinguished the flames, however, and on looking round nissed his trunk-the object clearly being to reduce the premises to ashes, to conceal the robbery The perpetrators of this diabolical deed have sin been apprehended, in the persons of two negroes formerly servants in the house. The missing trunk has also been recovered, in possession of the wife of one of the negroes, together with a large quar tity of valuable articles, all stolen.

ROBERT F. BLACK, Esq., the popular Recorder Deeds, of Dauphin county, died at Prince's hotel on Friday morning. Mr. Black was twice elected to that office on the Democratic ticket, against the large federal majority in the county, which is a convincing proof of the high estimation in whi he was held by the public.

The Presidency forms the topic of frequent com ersation among the members, which is always onducted, as it should be, without acrimony. It has gratified me to find that, almost without exeption, the Democratic representatives are in favor of JAMES BUCHANAN. His nomination by the 4th of March Convention is now regarded as almost a natter of course. SUSQUEHANNA.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15, 1848. The friends of General TAYLOR held a meeting n the Chinese Museum on Saturday night last which was very largely attended. The Nativ faction, now on its last legs, seemed to take charge of the proceedings, furnishing the principal speaker and the preamble and resolutions. The noble old General may well exclaim in view of this fact: "Save me from my friends," for no man can carry the odium of Nativism without siking under the load. The leading federalists in this city stand aloo from the Taylor movement, waiting with illy concealed impatience for some fortuitous event to rescue their idol, the "Mill-boy of the Slashes," fro the perils that now seem about to overwhelm him I detest their political notions, but admire their teady and unchanging devotion to their favorite Through evil and good report, in sunshine and storm, their attachment has known no abatement. How is it, Mr. Editor, that the federal press nswer where? Do the people want any more evi lence of the deceit that covers federalism as with garment? Every movement of the Democrati arty since the overthrow of the elder ADAMS ha met the opposition of the federalists, and been de founced by them as ruinous to the country. All heir predictions proved false, and now the Bank the Tariff, distribution, etc., are wholly forgottenare never mentioned, and the only subject that now flords them an opportunity to indulge in their ac-

licts the country! ts predecessors, it does credit to its author, and bly argues the policy of the system. I trust his ystem is far from being perfect, and the changes e recommends are important in the highest degree Dignify the profession of the Teacher, by elevating he standard of qualification, and by paying him s vill be gone. This is a subject upon which the ress generally has observed a criminal silence. and I trust the past will have sufficed for doing rong, and that in future a voice constant and poential will issue from the Editorial fraternity in avor of the Poor Boy's College!

philadelphia, although prosperous and containing keeping in operation a tavern, comes in for his due mmense wealth is, notwithstanding the liberality share of responsibility in regard to all the evils and benevolence of her citizens, not exempt from that finar flow from it. immense wealth is, notwithstanding the liberality share of responsibility in regard to all the evils and benevolence of her citizens, not exempt from the distress and misery of poverty and crimes of the distress and misery of poverty and crimes of the distress and misery of poverty and crimes of the distress and misery of poverty and crimes of the distress and misery of poverty and crimes of the hard of affliction and trial has been heavily laid.

Many of these have good reason to confess that it had of affliction and trial has been cased they are reaping the legitimate fruits of idleness, and consequent crime; but there are others, and not a few, whose lot in this world has been cased and difficulties and sufferings,—from the cradle to the brink of the grave they have known naught but disappointment, poverty, and distress. And yet how rudely, Ol how hearlessly are they driven have wished for the gold of Ophir that I might have wished for the gold of Ophir that I might enable them to look abroad upon the world content to proper to mit applicant for ilcense to mistant from obtaining to the driven of good repute for temperators and language.

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EDFFORIAL BREVITIES.

STATE CONVENTIONS.—The Democratic State evention of Virginia will assemble at Richmond on the 28th of February, to elect delegates to the National Convention. A State Convention will be held on the 2d of February, at Montgomery, Al: bama, for the same purpose.

Thomas L. Wilson, Esq., has been rearpointed Secretary of the Board of Canal Commis oners, in which office he has the benefit of long

Horace Greeley, of the New York Tribuit s published a "Whig Almanac" for 1848 which is said to contain, among other matters, "the usual calculations." What these are, the public well understand. They mostly figure out events which never come to pass, and those who put their trust in them reap only disappointment. They are, however, the right kind of material for an almanac

D. Col. C. F. Jackson, despatched by the citizens of Reading to bring home the remains of the mented Lieut. William Wunder, from Mexico. lest Pottsville a sew days ago, on his melancholy errand. Colonel Jackson is made the bearer of despatches from the administration to the Head-quar-

ters of our army. 10 Mr. Basil Waring, clerk in the office of the olicitor of the Treasury, of advanced age and rathr weak intellect, drowned himself in a pond, in he suburbs of Washington, on the night of the 28th ult. The pond was but a few feet in depth, and he accomplished his purpose by attaching a heavy weight to his body.

GALLANTRY.-There is a place in New Hampshire where they never have any old maids. When a girl reaches twenty-nine, and is still on the ladder of expectation, the young fellows club together account of his "experience" among the chapparals and draw lots for her. Those who escape, pay a for you.

17 The name of Israel Painter Esq., of Westnoreland county, will be presented to the next democratic State convention for nomination for

117 Mexican Generals dress well if they do not ight bravely. Gen. Valencia's full uniform is said o be worth \$20,000, being loaded with gold and fight bravely. There is no dressing equal to that which the

Mexican Generals have received from the Ameri-ELECTION IN PITTEBURG .- The vote for Mayor Pittsburg, at the recent election, was as follows.

dams (Fed.) 1.110-Kerr (Dem.) 1.039 This s far less than the usual federal majority. IT The Clarion Democrat, the able organ of the Democracy of Clarion-a county good for eleven undred Democratic majority-has raised the Bu-

True Mente is always sure to win its way the world's applause, not from extraneous causes, but for its own sake. Who ever admired the poetry of Brnox more, because its gifted author was dubbed a Lord? Who ever admired the song of Burns the less, because he was a Ploughbou?

In The Union states that Geo. W. Thompson Esq., of Wheeling, one of the Commissi Virginia for adjusting the controversy between thus State and Ohio-has arrived in Washington.

A Man or Honon-" Monsieur, you have

Repeat that, sir, if you please "I repeat; you have no courage."
Thank you! thank you! two "Thank you! thank you! two negatives make a affirmative. I am delighted, Monsieur, that you

take me for a man of honor."

For the Lancaster Intelligencer. Tavern Licenses. It will perhaps be pretty generally conceded, by bserving and reflecting persons, that one of the reatest evils in any community, is an ill-kept pubic house or tavern. Such a house is a source of evil of various kinds, and if it have been in operation for any length of time, has had the honor of carrying anguish and sorrow to the heart of more than one deserving wife, parent and child; and perhaps of helping to send to an untimely grave, more than one person who, but for it, might have been long a respected and useful member of society. These things being so, it has frequently been to me a matter of surprise, that even persons gene rally acknowledged, on account of the character of their habits and principles, to be unfit to keep a public house, should have so little difficulty in get-

ting the requisite number of signatures to their silent in relation to the operation of the tariff of applications; and especially that among the signa-1846? Where is the ruin they predicted—the dis- tures to their applications, should be so often found ress they prophesied? Shade of ANDY STEWART, the names of men of good repute for benevolence morality, and even religion. It has been a matter of great surprise to me, that these persons should so often, out of a mere desire of pleasing perhaps, or the fear of offending and getting a little, abuse and ill-will, or because others as respectable as themselves or more so, have already done it: that these persons should so often be found putting their names to certificates such certificates too required, in favor of most unsuitable applicants, ustomed fault-finding is the Mexican War. This and in reference to locations where public houses, s, according to their leaders, the only evil that af- at least additional ones, are not at all needed. And it has been a matter of regret, as well as surprise, for their names are the ones that have the most weight MILLER, superintendent of Common Schools. Like with the Court in deciding upon the petitions of applicants. I venture respectfully to ask, whether in view of the evils that are likely to flow from a a public house being kept where it is not needed or by an unsuitable person, whether it is not the duty of such men, at all hazards, to refuse to sign the required certificate? Does not indeed a strict sufficient salary, and ten years will not have passed | regard to truth require them to refuse? And in away before every shade of opposition to the system view of the evils, which, to a greater or less extent, are apt to flow from the sale of ardent spirits, even by the most careful landlord, is it not more consistent and better for such persons to go on the principle of signing no applications whalever? Is not the propriety of this course palpable, when it is remembered that he who, by the signature of his ent and better for such persons to go on the

ted and happy.

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