E. W. HUTTER, EDITOR.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA. Subject to the decision of a National Conv

### FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ISRAEL PAINTER, JR.,

OF WESTMOBELAND COUNTY. Democratic Electoral Ticket.

SENATORIAL DELEGATES. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield.
DAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. L. HENRY L. BENNER, Z. HORN R. KNEASS, S. ISAAC SHUNK, A. L. ROUMFORT. JACOB S. YOST, ROBERT E. WRIGHT, WM. W. DOWNING HENRY HALDEMAN, PETER KLINE, B. S. Schoonover, WM. SWETLAND,

13. JOHN C. KING. 14. John Weidman, 15. Robert J. Fisher, FREDERICK SMITH, JOHN CRESWELL CHARLES A. BLAC 21. GEO. P. HAMILTON, 22. WILLIAM S. DAVIS, 23. TIMOTHY IVES, 24. Jos. G. CAMPBELL.

ortance will be laid before the meeting.

WM. MATHIOT, attendance is desired, as business of which will give us the victory. Chairman Dem. County Committee Correspondence.
LANCASTER, March 28, 1848.

U. S. Senate-and Hon. R. BRODHEAD of the House | ence during the campaign : of Representatives, for valuable public documents. Maine, We are also under obligations to our friend. New Hampshire, GEORGE H. GOUNDIE, Esq. U. S. Consul at the port of Basle, in Switzerland, for interesting files of Rhode Island, the latest German papers, published in that city- Connecticut, among which are the Basler Zeitung-the Soun- New Jersey tagsblatt-and the Volksblatt.

### Voice of the People.

It was peculiarly proper that the first meeting in Pennsylvania, in response to the nomination of JAMES BUCHANAN, for the Presidency, should be held in Lancaster county—urs nome—the theatre of his early popularity and fame. Never has a duty been discharged with more spirit and alacrity. From every quarter of the county there were those present who have never faltered in the Good Cause. and upon whose strong arms and stout hearts our to him by a committee appointed to address him, principles have ever depended. The Democracy of by the Taylor mass meeting held in Montgomery, this county, albeit in a fearful minority, are made Alabama, on the 8th of January last. It is as of stern stuff, and are ever ready to face the foe follows:without the hope of any other reward than the consciousness of well-spent duty. If their own great Buchanan be selected at Baltimore, the valleys and hills of the old Keystone will ring with P rejoicing, and the promise to carry her Electoral vote by an old-fashioned Jackson majority will be been received gloriously redeemed. Of this we would seek no better proof than the meeting of Wednesday

### Trist and Scott Correspondence. The letters, diplomatic and otherwise, with

which Commissioner Thirst and Gen Scott amused one another, on the advent of the former in Mexico, have been communicated to Congress, and are now in course of publication by the daily newspapers. Their extreme length will however, premain their aumerstance in many of the unaccontaining and others. Mantenuisty, Mahmus 1 am, gentlemen, with high respect, your obediant servant, and other aumerstance in the context of the meets, and to assure my tellow-citizens who composed this meeting, that I shall offer no active opposition to the use of my name in connexion with this responsible office, as long as they continue to use it thus independent of party distinctions.

I am, gentlemen, with high respect, your obediant servant.

Messes, Win, M., Murphy, N. Harris, A. F. Hopkins, and others, Mantenuisty, Alahumi. ent their opporance in many of the unpretending Weeklies, including, we fear, our own. But we . This letter is merely a duplicate of the various our country at home and abroad. That no such support of any party, and of any set of men, as a missives had been penned, to be the subject of the candidate for the Presidency, on their own responhist snears and the deserved ridicale of toreign sibility, without any political pludges on his part, erities, and to be scandalised and laughoff at by the or any preference of one party over the other. intelligent and well-thinking of our own countrymen. The meeting of two gentlemen, albeit in widely different capacities, so nearly assimilated in temper, and whose epistolary style bears such a striking resemblance, was certainly a curious conjunction, not to call it unfortunate. It was Greek ceived the following letter from Father Mathew. meet Greek, and that the "tug of war" did not It will be read with lively satisfaction throughout supervene in reality, was hardly owing to the our country: superior amiability of the disputants, or to the fact that they displayed a very intimate acquaintanceship, either with LINDLEY MURRAY, or the Grades.

In the midst of this puerile and sickly stuff, what a relief to turn to the truly cogent, dignified, and statesmanlike letters of JAS, BUCHANAN! They loom out from this motley correspondence. like shafts of solid granite from a bed of mire. They seem like glittering diamonds, set in a wreath They seem like glittering diamonds, set in a wreath but, whatever may be the consequence, I trust that, of pinchback—fixed stars, peering through a sky with the co-operation of the Friends of Temperance overcast with clouds and darkness. By the very contrast, the others are the immeasurable sufferers, as a homely jade is ever known to appear homelier free until my arrival in New York, when I shall still in the presence of a beautiful and dashing belle. Alas, that all men have not Common Sense!

### Mr. Slidell's Instructions.

We had marked for publication, this week, the letter of Mr. Buchanan, Secretary of State, to Mr. SLIBELL, the American Minister to Mexico, written in November, 1845, before the occurrence of the inmates of the Lancaster County poor-house, commander of the Second Pennsylvania Regiment actual hostilities between the two countries, and named Treco and Smith, became involved in a of Volunteers. His defence of our gallant Penn- ANAN are recorded in our hearts, not less than in boundary and claims would be amicably adjusted. large barlow-knife, with which he inflicted on the him to the old Keystone. A warmer heart than We regret, however, that a press of other matter latter a series of stabs, from the effects of which his never animated human clay, and we are much has crowded the despatch out for the present. he died before medical attendance could be promistaken if he is not ere long the recipient of sub-Like Mr. Buchanan's celebrated reply to Mr. PACK. cured from the city. Both the belligerents were stantial honors. ENNAM on the Oregon question, it is a production insane, and for this reason confined in the poorof extraordinary power, and places the American house. It is proper to state that the knife, with ground of the controversy in a light so clear and which the wound was inflicted, was clandestinely unquestionable, as to defy the utmost political so obtained by Treco, so that no blame can attach phistry to gainsay or refute. The Mexican War to the overseer. from first to last, has not, in our opinion, elicited a State Paner of such luminous and commanding ability, and we would feel defilect in duty, if we did

# A High Honor.

To the Democratic Meeting held in this city, on able papers, the Hartford Times and New Haven Reg- will fall far short. This is the more to be regretted, Wednesday last, belongs the honor, that it was the ister-are in good spirits; but we have our fears as fair prices are generally anticipated. first in the State to express its approbation of, and that even the powerful weapons wielded by the sympathy with, the movements of the revolution Democrats, will not make the State turn its back ists in France. Well, too, was the resolution received by the meeting. Louis Philippe himself, the best. had he been present, could not have failed to perceive that Public Opinion was against him, and to have "come down," in the presence of Cantain Scorr, if he had any respect left for his character! It was, in all seriousness, such a demonstration as well proved that the efforts in behalf of Liberty meet with a hearty response from Democrats, no matter in what quarter of the world they are wit- ground. It is stated that there was no insurance

Mr. Cray is receiving a vast deal of lip service just now from both sexes.

A VETEBAN WHIG.—A correspondent writes us from the town of Hollis, N. H., that Judge Farrar, of that town, attended the polls on Tuesday, and voted the whig ticket. He was a hundred years old last summer.—Boston Atlas. It is evident that the "veteran" Judge FARRAR

117 A bill is pending before our State Legislature, for the suppression of Fortune Telling. We

(Pa.) in Mr. Wilmot's congressional district—the ture, for the suppression of Fortune Telling. We trust that its provisions may be made to embrace, as belonging to the same category, [whig predic-

acting Attorney General, during the absence of 2,000—and that there is a majority of ten in the ern route, on his way to Mexico. Washington of 1844 we gave him our suffrages and support.

The Ball in Motion.

The Bedford Gazette contains a call for a Dem-AMAN and PAINTER. The Gazette says:

AWAN and PARTEN. The Gazette says:

THE PRESIDENCY.—Penneylvania having declared in favor of Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency, his prospects of a nomination before the National Convention are delly becoming brighter, a fact which connot fall to strike the attention of the most casual observer. There is now but one voice and one sentiment in our ranks, and that is a cordial and cheerful acquiescence in the action of the 4th of March Convention, which unanimously placed Mr. Buchanan before the Nation as a candidate of the Keystone State, and if his claims are urged, as we believe they will be, at Baltimore, we have no reason to doubt but that he will be our standard bearer in the grand contest of next November. If nominated, his election is certain. The Democratic papers not only of this State, but of numerous other States, are filled with articles in commendation of Mr. Buchanan, and we regret that we have no troom to lay before our readers all these flattering evidences of his great and increasing popularity.

Once of the most remarkable men in this State—a splendid speaker, and a finished scholar. His capital s ces of his great and increasing popularit

Virginia. The resolution by which the Whig State Convention nominated Taylor was adopted 86 to 17.

The Richmond Enquirer says-"Not one cheer was sent up for Old Zac, nor for whig "principles"—and as the crowd issued forth from the African church in "sadness and sorrow," 11. WM. SWETLAND, 23. TIMOTHY IVES, 12. JONAH BREWSTER, 24. JOS. G. CAMPBELL.

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A MEETING of the Democratic Committee of Correspondence of Lancaster county, will be held at the public house of CHRISTIAN SMERTZ, in the city of Lancaster, on Wednesday, the 5th day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. he moral prestige of position

### Electors for President.

The following table of the number of Electoral votes to which each State will be entitled at the We tender thanks to Gen. CAMERON of the ensuing election, will be useful for frequent refer-9 Alabama Mississippi, 6 Ohio, 12 Louisiana,

4 Kentucky, 6 Tennessee 36 Indiana,
7 Illinois,
26 Missouri,
3 Arkansas, 8 Michigan, 17 Florida, 11 Texas, South Carolina To the above, in all likelihood, will be added

Another Letter from Taylor. We find in a Southern paper, another letter from General Taylor, in reply to a communication sent

BATON ROUGE, LA., Jan. 23, 1848. GENTLEMEN:—Your complimentary communication of the 10th inst, enclosing to me a copy of the preamble and resolutions adopted on the 8th inst., by a public meeting of my fellow citizens, without distinction of party, in Montgomery, Alabama, has

For the high honor which they have been pleased For the high honor which they have been preased to confer upon me by thus nominating me for the Presidency of the United States and for the very kind language in which they have seen fit to notice my past life and services, I beg you, as their representatives, to accept my profound acknowledgesentatives, to accept my profound acknowledg ments, and to assure my fellow-citizens who cor

and others. Montgomery, Alabama

From the New York Tribune. Letter from Father Mathew. Mr. McGrath, Secretary of the Roman Catholic Total Abstinence Society of our city, has just re-

Dear Mr. McGrath: —To you and the gentlemen of the Committee, I feel deeply grateful for the sentiments expressed toward me on behalf of the memis admirable in our eyes.

It will be a great sacrifice to me to leave Ireland.

with regard to my movements in America, I am

consult with my friends on the subject. I anxiously look forward to the pleasure of meeting you and my other dear friends some time in May, and, with sincerest wishes for your and their happiness, I am, my dear Mr. McGrath, yours devotedly,

THEOBALD MATHEW.

### Fatal Affray.

We learn that on Sunday morning last two of

Connecticut Election. election in this State for Governor and upon blue-light Federalism. We can only hope for

# Fire at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, March 26, 1848. This morning, about half-past 3 o'clock, the large furnace of Ex-Governor Porter was discovered to be on fire, and in about two hours all the wooden buildings attached to it were burnt to the on the property. The fire originated in the casting house, caused by the hot iron breaking through the Mr. Clay is to be kissed into the Presidency, as casting bed, and setting fire to the frame work, before the hands were able to check it. The loss is estimated at about \$8000.

### Raising the Flag.

The Western Press, edited by Hon. W. S. GARVIN. former representative in Congress from the Mercer district, and a delegate to the Baltimore Convention, has raised the BUCHANAN Flag to its mast-

The Northern Donocrat, published at Montrose pendent Republican, Allentown-have done the same.

New Hampshire. The Concord Patriot says that the Democratic 117 Judge Mason, Secretary of the Navy, is majority for Governor, in the Granite State, is Senate and forty in the House.

Lieut, Col. Samuel W. Black,

Probably there never marched under the starperatic Mass Meeting, to be holden in that town on spangled banner, a truer or a bolder heart, than the evening of the approaching April court, for the the gallant BLACK, the Lieutenant Colonel of the purpose of responding to the nominations of Bucu- first Pennsylvania regiment. He is well known as one of the most remarkable men in this State-a

> we had power to enforce, and they the disposition to accept, any terms. The reason is obvious—their nationality was in the very "article of death," and they were willing to do any thing short of national dishonor, to stop "the rattle" and retain the breath of life. Their armies were defeated and dispose their respuess good and any and plant of the presed—their respuess good and all the presed—their respuess good and the story of the presed—their respuess good and the story of the presed—their respuess good and the story of the story persed—their resources gone—and bluster and bra-vado, if not silenced, had ceased to find an echo. Under such circumstances, those who wished to preserve a name for the nation, had now the power to act; since there was but one alternative—give up a part, or be entirely blotted out. But the votes and resolutions of one branch of Congress have reanimated them, and consequences the most alarm-ing are to be dreaded. Where the mischief is to end, no one can predict. God only knows how end, no one can predict. God only knows how much fanaticism and foily it will generate. And all from our own impolitic (to give it no worse term) measures. Yet I do not write in despondency,

Democratic National Convention. The Democrats of the Charlestown District, Massachusetts, have chosen FREDERICK ROBINSON, of Charlestown, delegate to the National Convention.

for I am one of the sanguine

Arostook counties, Maine, have selected as delegate to the National Convention, SHEPARD CARRY of Houlton. At a Democratic State Convention for Louisians

District composed of Washington, Hancock, and

the following delegates to the National Convention were chosen: At large: Dr. T. W. Scott, T. J. Harmason. First District-John Slidell, Emile La Sere, W.

I. Wilder, P. Augustin.

Second District—Dr. Crockett, Samuel Locke Second District—Dr. Crockett, Samuel Locke, Clark Woodruff, W. S. Kendall, G. W Palfrey, W. K. Styles, Edmund Randolph, J. N. Carrigan.

Third District—J C. Beattie, John E. Labranche, T. M. Williams, James S. McFarland, W. C. S. Ventress, James J. Pugh, Gustave Leroy, Thos. I. Bandell. Fourth District—Augustin Duplantier, D. J. Fluer, Dr. F. M. Henford, W. B. Robertson, Zenon ker, Dr. F. M. Henford, W. B. Robertson, Zenon Ledeau, Jr., Martin G. Penn, Montgomery Sloan, W. K. Crowgill, Felix Huston, T. G. Davidson, B.

. Semmes.

Fifth District—J. S. Bryce, P. Berry, Robert Cade, R. L. Tanner, W. H. Whittington, T. O. Moore, W. B. Prescott, B. C. Duke, C. D. Moulton, L. Texada, J. L. Broussæd, D. Broussard. Sixth District—R. Easton, A. Splane, W. F. Griffin, Dr. Crighton, J. L. Moore, N. Darling, Geo Spencer, R. J. Chamblin, V. H. Jones, Wm. Perkins, John S. Gilbert, N. T. Richardson, S. W. Downs.

### Health of Gov. Shunk.

If F There are a great many persons who are do not by any means, regard this. On the contrary, political letters heretofore written by Gen. Taylor not expect any such news by the Cambrid, any were appointed a committee, to wait in (CORG). We are rather about. Botter for the character of on the same subject. He is willing to accept the transition of the transition of both W. I.A. (108, Feq., who had been included in subject. Montez in Munich. Without any particular advision moving. Mr. flutter was interfaced, and a miration for Louis Phillippe, we like the rest of the authorst site greatings the world, had so much confidence in the sagarity and triends. and knowledge of the French character, that we The presention of did not expect him and his ministry to drive Paris, follows, and adopte which is France, to sudden desperation, and in one Whereas, Re 6. rash moment to peril his throne and his dynasty. chosen in the res But what republican can regret that he has done the authoritative poor so, and added another to the follies of the Hour-voice of the Democras bons? Who can help sympathising with that 4th instrumentations as the near the brave people who know so well how to regain BUCHANAN as the near the their liberties? Who but prays God to teach them the Presidency of the Character. as well how to preserve them?

timents expressed toward me on benalf of the members of your Society.

I am much gratified by the assurances that my humble efforts are so highly appreciated—at the same time I do not attribute any merit to myself.—
The wonderful change that has been effected is the work of the Right Hand of the Most High God, and is admirable in our eves.

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I alm much gratified by the assurances that my humble efforts are so highly appreciated—at the same time I do not attribute any myself and full cious, if not in the high man, whose sphere of usefulness has since dangerous and pernicious, made it a practice to read through the Bible once every year. My custom is, to read four or five their duty as it is bleat their order and ultimate trusts: and it is, therefore. chapters every morning, immediately after arising tion, to history, or to morality, it is an invaluable fore, and inexhaustible mine of knowledge and virtue."

tunity of doing honor to the brave and gallant years, are at length to be consummated.

hauled-and unless we shall have snow, or extranot furnish it entire to the reading public of Lancaster State Legislature, will take place on the first Mon- ordinary exertions are made use of, many firms day of April next. Two United States Senators and individuals will not have their contracts more are to be elected by the Legislature thus chosen. than half filled. Sawed lumber, with those whose Our political friends—judging by the tone of those mills are any distance from the navigable streams,

> ILF A Pennsylvania correspondent of the New York Tribune, says that of the delegates elected to the Philadelphia Federal Convention, to meet in June next, elevent are for CLAY-two for Scottnone for TAXLOR! :

WAIST WIT .-- A poor corset maker, out of work and starving, thus vented her miserable complaint,

ID A journalist has discovered that, all things think that the message on the telegraph flies like lightning, while he is lazily creeping at only thirty or forty miles an hour.

CONJURING .- In a very old copy of a work now extant on Necromancy, is the following quaint question: "Question-How to raise a devyle Answer-Contradycte your wiffe."

III It is announced in the Cincinnati (Ohio) Atlas, that in twenty-five counties in which the opposition have chosen delegates on the Presidential question, Conwin gets one county more than CLAY; but that "no one, so far, has mentioned the name of General Tatton!"

DEPARTURE OF Mr. SEVIER .- Col. Sevier left Washington early yesterday morning, by the South-



### GREAT DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING. BUCHANAN AT HOME!

Enthusiastic Response to the Nom-inations of the Fourth of March Convention.

eralists in Congress. His rebuke is dignified and GREAT SPEECH OF G. W. BARTON! City of Mexico, February 12, 1848.

The treaty of Guadalaupe, it was universally believed, would be ratified by the Congress of Mexico, until the vote of the United States House of Representatives condemning the war, was received, and with it news that the ten regiment bill was not likely to pass. If that bill had passed by a decided vote, and the war had been approved, or not condemned, I am persuaded the Mexicans would have agreed to almost any treaty processed on our part. cy of the United States.

This being the county, in which the distinguished ominee has for many years resided, from which was five successive times elected to the Congress of the United States, and in which he first developed those great qualities of mind and character, that have subsequently rendered his name illustrious as one of the ablest Statesmen and purest Patriots of the age-his old frier ' acquaintances and neighbors, turned out in large masses, to testify their continued devotion to him, and to express their high satisfaction that the Democracy of his native State have bestowed upon him the deserved compliment of a nomination for the most exalted civil trust in the world-which they now, with entire unanimity, desire to see ratified by the Dem ocratic National Convention to be held on the 4th Monday of May next in Baltimore.

The meeting was organised, on motion of Dr EDWIN HALDEMAN, by the appointment of Hon The Democratic Electors of the Congressional JACOB GROSH of Marietta as President. The following additional officers were appointed:

Vice Presidents Col. SAMUEL C. STAMBAUGH, of Manheim Col. SAMUEL C. STAMBAUGH, of Manhe CHRISTIAN BACHMAN, City.
Dr. NATHANIEL W. SAMPLE, Leacock.
JAMES PATTERSON, Little Britain.
JOHN FORNEY, West Earl.
Dr. SAMUEL HUMES, City. Col. SAMUEL MORRISON, Drumore THOMAS MCILVAINE, Salisbury WILLIAM MATHIOT, City PETER FELIES, Warwick. DAVID SNAVELY, Martic. ABRAHAM PETERS, Manor Dr. F. A. MUHLENBERG, City. JOHN HASTINGS, Drug WILLIAM F. BAKER, Salisbury. JAMES LAIRD, Mount Joy.
ROBERT MODERWELL, City.
RICHARD MCGRANN, Manheim Dr. John Miller, City. JOHN ROBINSON, Martic

Secretaries Dr. Edwin Haldeman, | Washington Baker, Patrick Donnelly, | Franklin G. May. E. W. HUTTER moved for the appointment of committee of fifteen, to report resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting, which was agreed to; whereupon the Chair appointed the following gentlemen

E. W. Hutter, (city,) J. H. Houston, (Salisbury, We have the best authority for saying that the Jacob Neff. jr., (Strasburg.) Saunders McCullough, Governor is getting better, and that his Physician (Drumore.) Dr. George B. Kerloot, (city.) Joel L. and friends entertain no doubt of his recovery. If Lightner, (Leacock.) G. D. McIlvaine, (Paradise,) the weather was pleasant enough for him to take William Patton, (Columbia.) Joseph Potts, (Strasexercise, he would soon recover.—This will be burg Borough.) Dr. Isaac C. Weidler. (Upper Lea-Dr. Ephraim Shober, (Brecknock,) Frederick Kel-

ler, (Litiz.) Henry E. Leaman, (Manheim.) The committee having retired for some time not surprised" at the overturn in France, who through their spairman reported the following anticipated just the things that have come to preamble and resolutions. Before they were read. on xiotica John Mathiot, J. B. Amwa'ce, Dr. Abm. for our park "we are free to confess" that we did Birner, Juidus B. Kauffiran, and A. C. Helbustein

WHEREAS, The Democratic control and county of Lancaster have, among a period of their store, and laughing to scorn the theories of John Quince Adams and the Bible.-The hearly a quarter century, turnished a series of the croaking monopolists and selfish politicians-theofollowing sentiments of this venerated man will most indubitable proofs of personal and political; ries, which truth and time have indelibly stamped bear to be repeated at this time. In a letter to his attachment to the distinguished Parciet and States as unreliable and fallacious, if not in the highest time, and seems to me the most suitable manner those, in whose midst he ripeared into manhood,

the nomination of our distinguished fellow-citizen, ID The Pittsburg Port announces the arrival JAMES BUCHANAN, as the Democratic candidate artful, the avaricious, and the designing. Better and departure from that city of the heroic Major for the next Presidency, and rejoice at the flatter- far leave enterprise to the quick-sighted guidance General Quitman. His stay was short, but the ing promise that our wishes in this respect, as encitizens of that patriotic city embraced that oppor- tertained, without interruption, for a long series of own way to the most profitable employment, and of so-called Nativism, a political mushroom, that tute, which few have the means to do. Resolved, That the services of JAMES BUCH-

very unfortunate to many of our lumbermen. But | Resolved, That Pennsylvania, by her ancient and | laws, less mutable, and of higher origin.

from the political thraldom, in which she has so and tossed about by every wind of doctrine. long been bound, and the Electoral vote of Penn-SON majority.

patriotism, enlightened wisdom, and a due regard considered, railways are very slow, and behind the for the safety and perpetuity of our institutions.age. He says that when travelling he blushes to We admire and commend the high moral courage, which has prompted this eminent Statesman to cast himself into the breach, at this most intricate and

critical period of our public affairs.

Resolved, That we regard the Union of the States, as the Palladium of our political safety and prosperity, and view with feelings of distrust and abrence every measure calculated to endanger it. We have not forgotten the warning counsel of the frown indignantly upon the first dawning of evenow link together its various parts."

miring countrymen. We are proud of the President of our choice, and glad that in the excited contest | with the "divine right" of Constables.

of man he is. It is our fervent hope, that the De- county. interests, the rights, the liberties, and the sacred

honor of the republic. we cannot but view the Mexican war as the offspring of a controlling and imperious necessity. So long had the United States borne in meckness the injuries inflicted on her interests and honorending in the daring invasion of her soil, and the murder of her unoffending citizens—that it became necessary to assert her national character by a resort to the sword, or submit to the most abject and be a virtue. Sanguinary and semi-savage war, by the one party, and tame submission, by the other reproach among the independent nations of the

Resolved. That whilst we deploye the loss many valuable lives, and sincerely sympathise with orrowing relatives and friends, the events of the Mexican war are worthy to be enrolled in the same volume that has perpetuated the ancient renown of the revolution, and the exploits of our brave countrymen in the war of 1812. Mexico's infatuated legions have been taught the difference between the energies of freemen, voluntarily fighting the battles of the republic, and mercenary hirelings, obeying the behests of military leaders—and the whole world has seen, that our citizen-soldiery have ccupy complacently a position in the centre of a rail-road track, whilst a bounding locomotive with fire and steam at zenith, was approaching at the whole world has seen, that our citizen-soldiery have whole world has seen, that our citizen-soldiery have rate of forty miles an hour! inherited, not only Liberty, but the will and the

Resolved, That national homage is due to Scorr, LOW. CADWALADER, SHIELDS, PATTERSON, and other brave spirits, who have carried the flag of their country on to victory.-But, in our apportionment of praise, be it also our task to signalise the services of the many thousands of chivalric, but unpretending men of the rank and file, whose deeds of noble daring deserve not less to be immortalised

in song and story. strikingly displayed than in our own beloved comand with a stone," to smite the enemies of their

Resolved, That it is a source of painful regret that in this trying crisis there has existed in our own land a class of intelligent citizens, so wholly under the dominion of partisan prejudice and passion, as to calumniate their own Government, and extenuate the abominations of the enemy. They, too, will not go unrewarded. The same historic pen that transmits to posterity, for admiration and will also preserve, for execration and avoidance, sures of Democracy had passed into a proverb, and the speeches of Corwin, Hale, and Company, and the kindred editorials of the New York Tribune and

National Intelligencer. Resolved, That we approve of the appointment of those two eminent Statesmen and Democrats, Ion. A.-H. Sevier and Hon. NATHAN CLIFFORD, s Commissioners to proceed to Mexico, to finally adjust the Treaty of Peace ratified by the United States Senate-in which we discover another proof pleasing intelligence for our readers.—Bedford Gutcock.) Jona's Bachman, (city.) John Mathiot. (city.)
and of the earnest desire of the administration to bring the war to a speedy and honorable close.

Resolved. That we are now, more than evertary renown-proud of her internal peace and by cherished wish were now gratified, as he hoped : prosperify-proud of her inestimable civil, politi- the opening buds and blossoms of the coming tending territory, comprising every extreme of work with a more cheerful aburity and a greater eliming toronic vision all the earlied productions buoyaney of spirit, for Pennsylvania had so long Plife, nous of the engineent of computations that in the and though any tool addressingle see to see about

er coral geory, and happeness, and hower, as is without a parallel in the annals of the world.

maded on every side by the elements of regal and domestic happiness, blessed in their baske, and

every year. My custom is, to read four or five chapters every morning, immediately after arising their duty, as it is also their duty, as it is also their pride and pleasure, to pense of the rest, as a grievous public offence, morns multicaulis enterprise—of which Ritner was opposition." This reasoning morning immediately after arising from my bed. It employs about an hour of my tion, with which he has always been cheered by not be too frequently or too loudly uttered. Legreiterate the expressions of confidence and admira- against which the reprobation of the country canislat on for the benefit of classes, with the concomof beginning the day. In what light soever we and under whose eye he first developed the germ than expedients for transferring the current of regard the Bible, whether with reference to revelation his present intellectual greatness.—Be it, theretion, to history, or to morality, it is an invaluable fore, we view as a palpable perversion of the obvious . Resolved, That we respond with all our hearts to functions of Government, which is never worse employed than in ministering to the cupidity of the of private interest, whereby it infallibly finds its

Resolved, That we consider Agriculture as the when it was the general belief that the question of scuffle, when the former drew from his pocket a sylvanians before the gates of Mexico, has endeared the pages of national history. His briliant career most beneficial of all human pursuits, and are re-changing their quarters every two months, in order in the House of Representatives and Senate of the joiced to bear witness, that the tiller of the soil has dedicated to the service of the Most High, and to to prevent fraternization with the populace. One United States, in which he often met and vanquish not been overwhelmed by any of the dire disasters, play such fantastic tricks before High Heaven as ed the intellectual giants of the opposition—his with which false prophets and designing politicians successful mission abroad, conferred by the Patriot sought to disturb his imagination, as the result of brotherly love was now no longer rocked by the well-known, and who has little regard for human JACKSON-and his truly able administration of the the repeal of the tariff of 1842. Whilst a kind grave duties of Secretary of State under President | Providence suffers His sun to shine, and His rains Our friend of the Clearfield Banner thus sets Polk—have stamped him as one of the most enforth the dull prospects of the lumber trade of this lightened Statesmen of the age, well fitted, not on- | Congress, in its wisdom, see fit to repeal every law Spring: The want of snow this winter will prove ly to occupy, but to adorn, the presidential office. in the statute book. His prosperity depends on

very little square timber that was made more than unwavering attachment to the great cause of repub- Resolved, That as we have no political sympathy two or three miles from the rivers or creeks, has been licanism, has well carned the honor of furnishing so we can have no political connexion, with that the next President to the country. Whenever the anomalous and new fangled organization, which, on Democracy of the Union has been in peril, the old the hypothesis of "no-partyism," essays to erect a 'Keystone" has never failed to come to the res- third party, powerful enough to overshadow both cue, and since she aided to hurl from power the the great parties, that have so long divided the polodious dynasty of '98, she has ever stood up, ities of the country. In our opinion, no evil can France had happily delivered herself of the presence families of the working classes. The Prefect of proudly and unflinchingly, in the cause of the coun- befal a people greater than that of a Government of a Catholic King! try. She now invokes her sister States not to be without any fixed principles or purposes. No desunmindful of her disinterested and self-sacrificing | cription of rulers can be more pernicious than those, whose measures are forever the offspring of caprice Resolved, That with JAMES BUCHANAN as our or accident, and who live from day to day, and standard-bearer, Lancaster county can be redeemed from hour to hour, agitated by every new invention, Resolved, That we hold in undiminished respect slyvania can be carried by an old-fashioned JACK- | the talents, integrity, and sound republican princi-

whose wise policy he has so closely and perseveringly imitated.

Resolved. That we rejoice in the nomination of ISRAEL PAINTER, Esq., of Westmoreland county, for the office of Canal Commissioner, a tribute well deserved, not less by an able and intrepid Democrat, than by the gallant "Star of the West," which has so often rejoiced us with its overwhelming Democratic majorities. Resolved, That whilst it is the duty of our Gov-

ernment to avoid all committals which may entan-Father of our Country, in his Farewell legacy, to gle it in the conflicts of Foreign Powers, as individual citizens we have received with emotions of ry attempt to alienate any portion of our country the liveliest sensibility the glad tidings of the sucfrom the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties that cessful uprising of the masses in FRANCE, against the arbitrary encroachments of Kingly prerogative Resolved, That we most cordially approve of the Now that the virtue of the countrymen of LA FAYmeasures of the General Administration, under the ETTE is to be tested, we trust that the struggle for conduct of JAMES K. POLK, who has fully justi- Liberty will progress, thatil from the rising to the fied the high confidence reposed in him by his ad- setting of the sun the impious dogma of the "divine right of Kings" shall be reduced to a level

whereby they have truly and faithfully reflected the

cracy of the Union may ever have so gallant a Resolved, That we recommend Union and Hartry always a Chief Magistrate, animated by the the coming canvass we may all unite on common same patriotic anxiety to preserve unimpaired the ground in favor of the regular nominous of the Baltimore Convention.

Mr. BARTON was now called upon, and addressed Resolved, That Peace with all Mankind is the the meeting for a period of nearly two hours, desservading policy of our institutions, and most in pite the disadvantage of extreme hourseness. His consonance with the temper of our peoble; yet speech was replete with the eloquence and power that have gained for him such enviable and widespread fame. It would be vain, however, to attempt to convey an adequate idea of this truly brilliant of fort in any sketch that we could furnish, as there was no stenographer present to report it. The eminent Orator discussed all the prominent political topics of the day, at length, and in a golden flood destructive humiliation. We had reached that of extemporaneous eloquence, such as no other point in the drama when forbearance had ceased to speaker in the United States is master of, he literally riveted the attention of his gratified auditors. He referred to the associations of his earlier life, still would have justly rendered the latter a by-word and clustering around the hallowed scenes of this his native city, and to the many and melancholy mutations that Time had wrought since he had exchanged them for other duties in another city. He spoke of his determination to relinquish active participation in the struggles and turmoils of political life, but that when the magic name of JAMES BUCHANAN had greeted his ear, all his resolution vanished, and he could then no more dream of remaining passive than he could fold his arms and

His reference to his early preceptor and friend, JAMES BUCHANAN, was thrillingly beautiful and sublime. He would not offend a Lancaster TAYLOR, QUITMAN, WORTH, DAVIS, BUTLER, PIL- county audience with an elaborate Eulogy of that great and good man. If he were in Lapland or Kamschatka, where they did not know the past history of the United States, he might attempt it, but to speak here of the character and services, the public and private excellence, of JAMES BUCH-ANAN, would be, as if he should present himself in the midst of a faculty of learned astronomers Resolved, That, as Pennsylvanians it is to us a and tell them that there was Jupiter, here Saturn, source of peculiar felicitation, that this holy zeal there Mars, here Mercury, and under foot the in our country's cause has been nowhere more earth! Or, to employ a different similie, like enlightening a veteran and weather-beaten tar on the strikingly displayed than in our own beloved commonwealth, whose patriotic sons, at the tap of the difference between a jibboom and a tafferel! True, first drum, went forth, as it were, "with a sling even he had not been without detractors, whose first drum, went forth, as it were, "with a sling even he had not been without detractors, whose envy withered at another's joy and hated the excellence they could not reach, but every effort to drag him from his lofty summit had only served to exhibit the political debility of his maligners, and to There are a number of other articles giving the convince them that they were directing their feeble Mexicans the right of government.

General Lane left the Capital on the 17th ult. a coat of adamant.

The claims of Pennsylvania constituted an interesting portion of the speech. Her consistency, example, the gallant exploits of Scorr and TAYLOR, fidelity, and steadfast devotion to the men and meanever would she forfeit the high character which her long career of patriotic Self-Denial had so richly earned. But, although ever a loyal friend and ally, she might not always be disposed to prove a submissive subject. If her illustrious Favorite submissive subject. If her illustrious Favorite were not nominated at Baltimore, she might for a was only one killed and four wounded. About fifty season, under the conviction that her just claims had again been slighted, exhibit in her dejected countenance the proofs of a mortified spirit, but the sound of the first bugle would again arouse her mighty energies, and prompt her to fly into the most imminent deadly breach, where the shot aroud of our common country-proud of her mili- fell thickest and fastest. But, if her long and deepreligious inecitations-proud of her ex- May would reveal to us, she would perform all this sweated and totled in the political vineyand and had served such a long and faithful apprenticeship had been levied upon the Church property. ceasey, that she now began to experience The government had grantied him a passport but the rising conviction, that she was entitled to a regit it was supposed that his asking it was a mere rust turn of her indenture, and a treadon-suit in the har- to deceive, and enable, him to put himself at Resolved, That the propole of Pennsylvania have gain! The did not claim to be decorated with the court starting of the tarm of 1846, and do not "purple and fine linen"—plain linear-woolsey would had not been convened the control of the most enduring leads to the control of the unpovershment which was to and substantial texture. All these reusonable ex- Congress was coming together very slowly. At and common vortex of insolvency. - pectations would be met in the nomination of the the a ry, saferever we cast our eyes, we tanchonored sonfor old Lancaster, whose fair proc respectors and contented people, sur-portions, intellectual, political, physical, and moral, would make him an incumbent of the White House, fashioned in nature's choicest mould.

Mr. Banton gave an interesting account of the nents of the Democratic party had voluntarily undergone, since he had first entered the arena of the lion and the sword. He would like to see the political undertaker that would point him to the and would, it be thus honored, when the young innocent breathed all were taught to cry "Vive le Roi!" its last, and where, and of what-whether of galloping consumption, or of political constipation!

One of the more recent phases. in which Federalism had burst on the astonished vision, was in that had grown into a giant in a day, but turned grey and infirm in a week, whose office was not to cleanse must have made the angels weep. But the city of monster had ever been spawned into vitality, had he and startling intelligence of the spontaneous uprising | P of the impassioned and liberty-seeking legions of ation, so uncomplimentary to the grand event and so inconsistent with the causes that led to it, that cient in concutes, and are generally marri

The Speaker here expatiated on the glorious fervid oratory, of which we shall not attempt to erty on their lips, catching the inspiration of the American Stars and Stripes, and causing the most ally ples of FRANCIS R. SHUNK, the patriotic Gov- ancient of Europe's gilded thrones to disappear like one legion is, in its turn, on guard at the Palace Resolved, That we approve of Mr. Buchanan's ernor of the State, whose administration has so effect to the Democracy of old Berks, in favor of fully realised the hopes of its friends, and so bitterand starving, thus vented her miserable complaint, "Shame that I should be without bread—I that should be without bread—I that in newly acquired territory on the principles of the stomachs of thousands."

Induction of the dijustment of the exciting question of Slavery in newly acquired territory on the principles of the uncompromising enemy of monopolies, he has proletter to the Democracy of old Berks, in favor of fully realised the hopes of its friends, and so bitter- fluence of this stupendous achievement on the Missouri Compromise, as dictated alike by sound ved a faithful and worthy follower of Simon Snyder, as the coronation oil was being subjected to the crucible of the political alchimists, it would be pronounced by all enlightened earth a nostrum, the individual expenses for uniforms are large.only calculated to injure and deceive the unhappy countries that were still so deluded as to regard it in the light of a healthy and life-preserving specific. Of this portion of Mr. Barton's address we do not Of this portion of Mr. Barton's address we do not pretend to furnish even a faint outline. It was thriltized with them and the people. The municipal lingly and surpassingly beautiful.

Various other interesting topics were seized upon pretensions to the Presidential office, apart from the military splendor that encircles his character. To the latter, Mr. Barton paid a glowing tributebut reprobated the effort to elevate to the highest civil trust in the country a man who had spent his whole life in the camp, who publicly confesses that he has formed no political opinions whatever, and who, during a lifetime far advanced, has never even exercised the invaluable Right of Suffrage! Clay In the many stupendous events of his administras | Brandavon, Lieutnen, and Cunnan, in the 4th of crable to the elevation of a more " military chief every other officer nominated.

tion, he has proved fully equal to the necessities of March Convention, in favor of JAMES BUCHARAN, tain" to the Presidency—we have had war, and have survived-have been scourged by the Cholera, strated to inquisitive friends and foes, what manner wishes and opinions of the Democracy of Lancaster and the republic lives—no Famine, but from our overflowing cornucopies have spared sufficient to leader, to conduct its hosts to victory, and the counmony in the Democratic ranks, to the end that in the three curses combined would not affect the political Destinies of the Union half so fatally as the election of CLAY. But he agreed with him, that something more than military renown was necossary to constitute a safe President. We stand in perilous times, and need a Civilian to steer the National vessel in safety across the threatening billows. Such a helmsman we have in JAMES BUCHANAN.

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Mr. Banton resumed his seat amidst deafening applause. We repeat, however, that this is but a meagre and imperfect sketch of a Speech, that will long be remembered, by all who heard it, as one f unsurpassed power and eloquence.

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On motion of Dr. G. B. KERFOOT, it was Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting, warm and heartfelt, be tendered to our friend, GEORGE W. BARTON, Esq., for the thrilling and truly eloquent address, with which he has favored this meeting.

On motion of J. B. AMWAKE, Esq., it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers and published in all the Democratic papers in this State, and in the Union at Washington city.

JACOB GROSH, President. Vice Presidents.—Samuel C. Stambaugh, Christian Bachman, Nathaniel W. Sample, James Patterson, John Forney, Samuel Humes, Samuel Morri-

son. Secretaries.—Edwin Haldeman, Washington Baker, Patrick Donnelly, and Franklin G. Ma

## LATER FROM MEXICO.

The Armisice signed—Capture of Tehualtaphan— One Hundred Mexicans Killed—Generals Worth and Pillow restored-Mexican Congress, no quorum.

Augusta, March 26, 1848. The Overland Express brings New Orleans papers of the 20th inst, and an Extra Picayune, containing later news from Mexico, brought by the arrival of the steamship Massachusetts, and the ship Danvers, from Vera Cruz. The dates are to the 12th inst.

The armistice which has been signed, provides cept upon gambling houses, liquor shops, and places of amusement. It also stipulates that when an election is to be held in any place occupied by the Americans that the troops are to withdraw out of the limits of the town until the desired.

and about the 4th day he arrived at Tehualtaplan Before that place was reached, he received infor mation that a thousand Mexican lancers were sta-tioned there. They were received with a volley every house throughout the town, but the enemy were soon driven from their positions siderable loss. They then collected in a body out-

prisoners were taken, among them was Captain Montanee and two Lieutenants, Lieut, Colone riend of Father Jarauta, escaped. It is rumored that Generals Pillow and Worth

dred Mexicans, while the loss of the American

had been restored to their commands.

The auniversary of the debarcation of the American troops was celebrated at Vera Cruz on the 90 Some difficulty had occurred with the Ayunto of

the Capital in relation to suspending the assessment of taxes for four days, till the armistice was signed The members had all sent in their resignation to The Archbishop of the Capital had submitted a Arillen modest against the beavy assessment that

ic depotys, and epanie, and to put himself at the read of a large body of troops. The Court Martial demanded by General Worth The last advices from Queretare state that the

# last meeting twenty-one members were pres-

The Armed Force of Paris. For several years past Louis Phillippe has paid great attention to the fortifications and garrison of Mr. Bauton gave an interesting account of the many mutations and vicissitudes, which the opposidered impregnable. Even the London Times. that oracle among newspapers, expressed ion, after hostilities had been commenced, politics. At one time, they had rejoiced in the outbreak would "tend to increase the strength of morus multicaulis enterprise-of which Ritner was opposition." This reasoning was evidently based upon the known fact that nearly two hundred thousand troops were subject to the King's order was thought, carry his will into et resting-place of this defunct fungus, that, in the fect. That he might be mere certain of their aid certain degree of rivalry was encouraged, though The Regular Army of France is raised by con

proportion, who draw fatal numbers, to serve fo en years, or purchase the services of a substimost effectually promotes individual and aggregate had sprouted up in a night-a young Hercules, that levies are first sent to Algeria, where they are well drilled, often in action, and as martial law reigns there, acquire habits of implicit obedience. hundred thousand of these troops were in Paris and quartered in the vicinity, under the command of fiery tempest and the furious whirlwind, and he life. He had at his command fourteen detached would almost have ceased to remember that such a monster had ever been spawned into vitality, had he f their pieces-while the arsenals, commissaria not, the other day, on the reception of the thrilling department and guard houses were all well suplied with provisions and munitions of war.

The Municipal Guard is a Police force consistof the impassioned and liberty-seeking legions of France—intelligence that had caused every heart divided into cavalry and infantry, probably the in Philadelphia to beat more quickly—read in the native organ the miserable and sickening annunci- of them have served in the army, they consider themselves above the line, and are insufferably vain. In former troubles they have been found very effi-Police was their nominal commander, acting der M. Duchatel, Minister of the Interior. He also theme of the French Revolution, and in a strain of dier fremen anniation of Sapeurs-Pompiers, or sol-

dier firemen, consisting of 829 men and officers.

The National Guard enrols every man establishconvey any idea, pourtrayed the sublime spectacle ed in business or who is a householder and is thus of myriads of men, with songs and shouts of lib. a militia, composed of the citizens, who have an interest at stake: They are well uniformed and equipped, as infantry and cavalry, and have gener-ally been called out about five days in the year, as officers, guard houses, &c., is about \$125,000, and Not very soldier-like in their deportment, this train band has been a standing butt of ridicule with the regular force; but in the recent troubles, the King's olicy of keeping them apart seems not to have guards have resisted with valor worthy of a better

No Body Guard has existed in France since the in rapid succession by the gifted Speaker. Not the least of the series was a review of Gen. TAYLOR'S from all three of the above divisions - Ros Atlan

> AN ERROR OF THE PRESS .- It was stated in Sunday paper that Mr. Clay, after undergoing the fatigues of Saturday, "retired to rest at 11 o'clock in the evening." This is a mistake. At one o'clock on Sunday morning a select corporation party was in his rooms at the New York Hotel, feasting and singing those "same old tunes."—N. Y. Mi

Resolved, That we approve of the votes of Messrs. had invoked War, Pestilence, and Famine, as pref. have elected their Mayor, the entire Council, 117 The Democrate of Burlington, New Jersey,