MAY.

The following beautiful Lines are from the pe of the lamented WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK. They breathe the very odor of Spring, and the touching tenderness of a sensitive and feeling heart :

The Spring's scented buds all around me are swelling songs in the streams, there is health in th

gale ; sense of delight in each bosom is dwelling, , sense of delight in each orsom is uvening, As float the pure day-beams of er mountain a he desolate reign of Old Winter is broken, The verdure is fresh upon every tree; J Nature's revival the charm-and a token Of love, oh thou Spirit of Beauty to thee.

The sun looketh forth from the halls of the morning. And flushes the clouds that begin his career : And flushes the clouds that begin his career, in fe welcomes the gladness and glory, returning To rest on the promise and hope of the year. Is fills with rich light all the bain-breathing flowers, He mounts to the zenith, and laughs on the wave; Je wakes into music the green forest-howers, And glide the gay plains whird the broad rivers lave

The young bird is out on his delicate pinion-He timidly sails in the infinite sky; A greeting to May, and her fairy dominion, He pours, on the west-wind's fragrant sigh: Around, above, there are peace and pleasure, The woodlands are singing, the Heaven is bright; The fields are unfolding their emerald treasure, And man's genial spirit is soaring in light.

And that specific print is baring in ignt Alas! for my weary and care-haunted boson! The spells of the Spring-time arouse it no more; The song in the wild-wood, the sheen of the blosson, The fresh-awelling fountain, their magic is o'er! When 1 list to the streams, when 1 look on the flowers, They teil of the Past with so mournful a tone. That I call up the throngs of my long-vanished hours, And sigh that their transports are over and gone.

From the wide spreading earth, from the limitless heave There have vanished an eloquent glory and gleam To my veiled mind no more is the influence given, Which coloreth life with the hurs of a dream : The blorm-purpled landscape its loveliness keepeth-l deem that a light as of old gilds the wave; the eye of my spirit in heaviness sleepeth, r sees but my youth, or the visions it gave.

Yet it is not that age on my years hath descended, as not that its snow-wreaths eltercleimy brow; But the zeross and sweetness of Being are ended, I feel not their love-kindling witchery now: The shadows of death o'er my path have been sweeping There are those who have loved me debarred from th

en turf is bright where in peace they are sleeping. and on wings of temembrance my soul is away

It is shut to the glow of this present existence, k hears, from the Past a funereal strains And it eagerly turns to the high-seeming distance, Where the last bhoms of earth wild be garbered again Where no mildew the soft damask-rose these shall accurate

nourish, Where grief hears no longer the poisonous sting ;-Vhere uithess Death no dark scentre tan fionrish Or stain with his blight the luxuriant Spring It is thus that the hopes which to others are given. Fall cold on my heart in this rich month of May; thear the clear anthems that ring through the heaven 1 drink the bland airs that enlywen the day; and if gentle Nature, her festival keeping, And if gentle Nature, her festival keeping, Delights not my hos m, ah! do not condemn; O'er the lostand the lovely my spirit is weepin For my heart's fondest raptures are buried w

Eloquent Extracts.

The following truly eloquent and ennobling sentiments were uttered by the Hon. William Allen, city of Baltimore, on next Monday a week, 22d of Ohio. The first is extracted from a speech delivered by him at Newark, in Ohio, some years since; and the last may be found in his late speech before the Senate of the United States, in support of his resolutions of congratulation to France :----

" Democracy is a sentiment not to be appalled, pted, or compromised. It knows no baseness: : vers to no danger: it oppresses no weakness. corrunted, or (Fearless, generous and humane, it rebukes the arrogant, cherishes honor, and sympathises with the humble. It asks nothing but what it concedes: and concedes nothing but what it demands, Deiment of freedom, of equal rights, and of equal obligations. It is the law of nature pervading the aw of the land. The stupid, the selfish, and the semi-annually, on all the outstanding indebtedness base in spirit, may denounce it as a vulgar thing; of the State. but in the history of our race, the democratic principle has developed and illustrated the highest moral and intellectual attributes of our nature; and may that spirit which animated our fathers in the a clause was inserted, on which a separate vote was revolutionary contest for its establishment, continue taken, which requires a levy of a two mill tax to to animate us, in the impending struggle for its

ished since the formation of society, and it is this : hat armed men no longer afford a guarantee to despotism. Standing armies can no longer be re-lied on to sustain thrones; but, on the contrary,

E. W. HUTTER, EDITOR. FOR PRESIDENT. AMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA. Subject to the decision of a National Conve

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FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ISRAEL PAINTER. OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

Democratic Electoral Ticket. SENATORIAL DELEGATES.

WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield, DAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton. REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

Dist. HENRY L. BENNER, 13. JOHN C. KING, HORN R. KNEASS, 14. JOHN WEIDMAN, 15. ROBERT J. FISHER, 2. HORN R. HUNK, 3. ISAAC SHUNK, 4. A. L. ROUMFORT, FREDERICK SMITH, ACOB, S. YOST, ROBERT E. WRIGHT, WM. W. DOWNING, JOHN CRESWELL, 18. CHARLES A. BLACK

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GEO. W. BOWMAN,
HENRY HALDEMAN,
GEO. W. BOWMAN,
PETER KLINE,
GEO. P. HAMILTON,
SCHOONOVER,
WILLIAM H. DAVIS,
TIMOTHY IVES,
JONAH BREWSTER,
JAS. G. CAMPBELL. Lancaster, May 9, 1848.

Appointment by the Governor. Gen. John N. PURVIANCE, of Butler, to be Au-

ditor General for three years from the 1st of May -re-appointed. ID- We acknowledge ourselves under obligations

to L. R. HAMERSLY, Esq., of the city of Washington, for a copy of the "Official Army Register for the year 1848" We are also indebted to Hon. JOHN STROHM.

member of Congress from this district, for valuable public documents. We are also indebted for similar favors to Hon.

RICHARD BRODHEAD and Hon. CHARLES BROWN, government and people, it is possible that our inmembers of Congress from Pennsylvania.

for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, meets in the instant-the body, which, by the nomination of JAMES BUCHANAN for the first office in the gift of

JUSTICE TO PENNSYLVANIA1

State Faith.

In the new Constitution of Illinois, recently adop-

ted by a large majority of the people of that State, be applied exclusively to the payment of the prin-

has forty days; and I pronounce it one of the most 71,900, there was a majority in favor of the tax on the dissolution of might, and the "serene of neaven important truths which has been politically estab-clause of 10.400.

peace, rising to dissipate the tempest of sanguinary south Carolina. Serious fears were entertained that South Caroinde on to sustain thrones; but, on the contrary, 'Serious lears were entertained that South Caro-mix and mingle with the oppressed multitude, and in would not send any representatives to the are the first to reduce those thrones to ashes. That is the great truth of the age. It has just been established in France-established in the presence state, that at a public meeting held at Georgetown of a burdered thrones to in the presence state that there of a hundred thousand bayonets in the pay of the (S. C.) on the 17th ultimo, GengJ. M. COMMANDER would be a meeting of Congress during the past "There are but two powers in the reverse of the reverse o "There are but two powers in the government of man'new in operation—force and public opin-ion." Force has failed in the heart of Europe, and the governments there must forever rest upon opin-ion, and that opinion founded upon the enlightened reason of the people." sional district, with instructions to support Joux the governments there must forever rest upon opin-delegates—so that every State in the Union may be represented. sional district, with instructions to support Joux after the arrival of Mr. Sevier at this place. It will after the arrival of Mr. Sevier at this place. It will be unnecessary for them to act upon the Treaty, after having learned that it has been altered by our Senate, before they are officially informed what those alterations are. This cannot be done until agree in the oninion that it will be ratified_and the

Will there be Peace? Bedford County. nissioner CLIFFORD had by the latest ac The Bedford Gazette contains the proceedings of counts arrived in the city of Mexico, and Com- an enthusiastic assemblage of the Democracy of missioner SEVIER was daily expected. They that sterling county, held in the borough of Bedford, will doubtless avail themselves of the earliest op- on the evening of Monday, 24th ultimo, for the of Lancaster," the undersigned address you. portunity to urge upon the Mexican Congress at purpose of responding to the nominations of the Queretaro, if a quorum be in attendance, the 4th of March Convention. Gen. JAMES BURNS specific objects of the Association they represent necessity of immediate action on the TRIST treaty. The next intelligence from the South will therefore be looked for by men of all parties with intense and eloquently addressed by William P. Schell. J. nterest, as upon it will depend the important ques- W. Johnson, Gen. George W. Bowman. Maj. Samuel

onged, or whether the two republics shall resume relations of amity and peace. Meanwhile the TATE, from which we make extracts, regretting impression is gaining rapidly, that the Treaty will that the crowded state of our columns does not be confirmed by the Mexican authorities. Surely, if any thing can contribute to this result, it must be the presence of two such able, discreet, and yet letermined commissioners—who will spare no effort, consistent with the honor and dignity of the to say, owing to the Mexican war, a greater amount severely felt. Heretofore, it had been frequently nation, to impress upon the Mexican Congress the onciliatory disposition that has from the beginning characterized the government and people of the Inited States.

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Whilst we shall ever believe and contend, that -ray, was actually begun by her, in marching her this, when, as in the present instance, his immediate that harmony and concert of action so essentially Christianity, cherished with equal veneration by hireling soldiery upon American soil, to butcher and destroy our citizens-we nevertheless cherish the hope, that the next arrivals will bring the wel-

come intelligence that better counsels have prevailed in Mexico, and that the treaty, however improperly executed, and however wrong in some of its details, has been ratified. The triumph of our arms is complete, even to satiety. To the "last syllable of recorded time" will the heroic deeds of our brave soldiery be remembered, demanding as they do to be enrolled in the same volume that records the ancient renown of the revolution and the brilliant achievements of the war of 1812. Martial renown

we can win no more, for already do our banners stream with glory. An hundred new victories could not more incontestibly demonstrate the invincibility of our countrymen, or entwine fresher aurels around the national brow. For the accumulation of injury and wrong sustained by our

emnity is not as ample or as satisfactory as was ompatible with the strictest justice. But the IT The DENOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, treaty concedes to us a vast extent of territory,

which in the progress of time, under the astonishing aterprise of our people, is destined to become a rishing and prosperous part of our republic. But, in sympathy with the genius and spirit of ur institutions and with the tone and temper of our the American people, we trust will render, what people, we shall hail with the liveliest emotions of has been so long postponed: gratitude and joy the restoration of peace between

that improves and adorns society, and that adds to the The lew remaining States which have hitherto nant instrument of arts and industry, agriculture comforts and blessings of man-PEACE, the benigmade no provision for the payment of the interest and commerce, science and literature, friendship on their public debt, are, one by one, making pre- and benevolence, morality and religion-PEACE, parations for wiping off the stain of dishoner with that nortures the virtues of the heart, and sheds and concedes nothing but what it termanus. De- parations for wiping off the stain of dishoner with that nurtures the virtues of the heart, and sheds tive of liberty, labor and property. It is the sent of the logislature of the first of the late session the dews of a vigorous invenescence on all the of the Legislature of the State of Michigan, provision was made for funding and paying the interest, most cheering and auspicous season, when nature is attiring herself in her lovellest robe, when the fields, the groves, the gardens rejoice, and are

vocal with music-how immeasurably would it enhance the rapturous spectacle to receive glad tidings of the return of peace. The clang of the armour of Mars having ceased, the lute of Pan and the harp of Apollo would resume their notes. cipal of the public debt, and irrepealable until the If the songsters of the forest hail the morning on "One great truth has been established within the debt is extinguished. In an aggregate vote of the dissolution of night, and the "serene of heaven"

rather man salute with gratulations the day-star of

war! Speculating on the probabilities of the rati. Our latest dates from Queretaro are to the 4th

Lancaster. In accordance with a resolution passed by "The Young Men's Democratic Association of the city It is scarcely necessary to point out to you the

To the Young Men of the City of

was called to the chair, assisted by numerous Vice | Its name sufficiently indicates its character, and will Presidents and Secretaries. The meeting was ably at once impress upon your minds the purposes of its organization. In the neighboring cities of Philadelphia and tion whether the war with Mexico is to be pro H. Tate and Dr. George H. Keyser. A series of Baltimore, such societies have been organized for admirable resolutions were introduced by Major many years, and the experience of all acquainted with their operation, must admit them of the most permit the publication of the entire proceedings. ocratic principles have ever had the ascendency, Among the number, we are rejoiced to see one speaking in complimentary terms of the official ing for its aim and end the diffusion of correct pol- assist him in the work. conduct of Gen. BOWMAN, on whom, we venture itical knowledge, has been much regretted and Let those parents then, who are unwilling that

of labor has devolved than on his predecessors for determined upon, but always at a time too late mon Schools, speak for themselves, to the teachers. the last twenty years, united. This duty he has dis- for its efficient formation. The present time is con- and their children will not be disturbed with it. charged faithfully and well, as all who have had official intercourse with him do not hesitate to tes- midst sufficient materiel for its successful develop- neighbors, and forbid their children to learn the tify. His character has been bitterly assailed by the war was forced upon us by the acts of Mexico our opponents, but a public man can easily endure permanent in its character. in its results, produce

> neighbors rally with alacrity and zeal to his de- necessary to success. An hour or two spent. every sincere and enlightened Christian, Catholic Resolved, That one of the cardinal principles of change of views and feelings and the calm discus- taught, in the Common Schools, and this general

e Democratic party is that the majority shall rule; at, since the 4th of March State Convention has duce the most happy effects. presented the name of "Pennsylvania's Favor Son," JAMES BUCHANAN, as a candidate for the Presidency, we not only consider it our duty, but it is our pleasure, to urge his nomination upon the National Convention: 1st. Because Pennsylvania We, therefore, most cordially invite your co-operation with our infant association, in this undertaking. Its success and permanency depend, in a ention : 1st. Because Pennsylvania as never had a President. 2d. Because her mine-

real agricultural and manufacturing resources are inexhaustible and various, presenting interests of every kind and description. 3d. Because she has always been true to the Democratic Party, and as-sisted in electing all our Democratic Presidents. acknowledge its calls. sisted in electing all our Democratic Presidents And, lastly, because she presents a candidat whose character and ability will do honor to th judgments, confident that our brief address will not

Resolved, That Col. ISRAEL PAINTER, our candibe made in vain. date for Canal Commissioner, is an honest man, a pure patriot; and good Democrat. He is only be known to be loved. The Den ylvania are proud of him, and will secure his services in the management of her internal improve

Resolved, That JAMES K. POLK, and the heads of the different departments at Washington, are en-titled to, and have received, the congratulations of all-lovers of their country, for their prompt, ener-getic, and decisive action upon the great national interests of the country—that they have highfull terests of the country-that they have faithfully prormed the trust given them by their Democratic ow-citizens, and will receive their reward. Resolved, That in our most excellent and most worthy Governor, FRANCIS R. SHUNK, the people see an honest and faithful exemplification of a true and consistent Democrat. His conduct as Govern-or, is not to be influenced by either "frar, favor, or affection." He is a faithful public servant, for homeine the dute here to refer to the servant. he two republics-PEACE, the bounteous patroness

knowing his duty he dares to perform it. That il doctrines advocated in his recent Bank Veto Me sections advance in mis recent bank vets Mea-sages, are the true principles of the Democratic party,—that, if they are honestly carried out, they will prevent a "tavored hew" from robbing and abundering the people. undering the people. Resolved, That we are sincerely thunkful to Di-

vine Providence for restoring Gavernor Shows to its wonted health, thereby reproving a few despe-ate wings, and securing to the people the services for home trace. Resolved, That the Hon. Jos MANN, our efficient

and worthy representative in Congress, has realized our fondest expectations --- he is a faithful sentinel upon the watchtower of Democracy-"' he cries aloud and spares not " when the liberties of our

country are in danger. A Resolved, That the recent attempt of the two DENSONS, of the State Senate, to injure GEO. W ficial to the true interests of the country. Sowman, Adjutant General of the Commonwealt

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BOWMAN, Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, has not only most signally failed, but recoiled upon the heads of its authors. The doctrine of the Adjutant General's Report is the doctrine of the Democratic party, every where as-serted by all its organs and every one of its cham-pions, and what is more, that doctrine is true. The Federal party, in opposing their own country and sympathizing with the Mexicans, ARE guilty of moral treeson. of the Grand Divisions of the several States; and Resolved, That we view Gen. BOWMAN's "De

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those on the right hand give the number of divisfence "as a masterly and triumphant vindication of the principles contained in his report, for which he racy of the State His official conduct challenges the strictest scrutiny. *Resolved*, That we hall with unmingled joy and heartfelt satisfaction, the recent glorious triumph of the people of France, over Kings, Potentates,

Dis. of Columbia, 13 24. Rhode Island,

Louisiana,
Michigan,
Michigan,
Iowa,
Florida,
Vermont,
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36. London, Eng.

100 33. California, 138 34. Mexico,

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For the Lancaster Intelligencer **Common Schools and Christian** Education. Is it right that children of parents, desiring it

Schools ?

may receive religious instruction in Common toral Ticket in this State, without his knowledge

jority of parents, when they candidly examine the of and will give my support to the nominee of the

acter, in his children. What else does he value, in proportion with his moral and religious princibeneficial tendency. In our own city, where dem- ples. "The right, as well as the duty, of religious instruction, undoubtedly belongs to the parents,"

their children receive religious instruction in Comsidered peculiarly appropriate. We have in our But let them not interfere with the rights of their ment, and when once fairly established, will prove great principles of natural and revealed religion. There are important principles of our Common as contemplated by our association, in the inter- or Protestant. Let these principles be carefully instruction will bring different denominations nearer together, and do much to destroy the jealous spirit

of sectarianism. It has been said that the majority have no right to have religious instruction in the schools, while great measure, upon the warmth with which you a single individual conscientiously objects to it.

Let us illustrate this principle. Suppose that 500 We will not appeal to your feelings as democrats, families of religious Europeans driven by persecubut leave the matter with you to be determined, tion from their native land, purchase and settle a free from passion or excitement, by your own good portion of the unimproved land in our State. They bring an educated teacher with them, and, in ac-

cordance with the law, open a school in which Jews, or Mormons, move in among them. They JAMES M. CHANNELL. say, "we are conscientiously opposed to the religious education of children-let them grow up without

Juniata County.

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GEO. M. KLINE, A. F. HAMBRIGHT,

FRAZER SHERTS,

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democacy of Juniata county was held at Mifflintown. wer : "We teach only the general truths of Christian on Tuesday evening last, at which P. M'KENAN, and Secretaries. The meeting was ably addressed occasion, we find the following:

rama's "invorite son," has, by his intrinsic worth, free, in the land of liberty—but persecution is not ratic party, rendered himself due to great Demopratic party, rendered himself dear to

is still more painful to see the enemies of the Gospelai the light of day, enter the house we have onor to his State and Nation.

> This is a strange away of granting "equal rights und privileges to all classes Our rulers are not so scrupulous respecting the

f principles bene-

The following table shows the rise progress, and

excused from bearing a portion of its burdens? present condition of this Order, yet an infant in If our government is to be arrested in its measures days, but a giant in strength. The left-hand figure | to consult the opinions and prejudices of individuals, shows the order of precedence in the organizations

plying, and many individuals cultivating a peculiar kind of conscience.

A Declination. The undersigned would take this occasion to say that his name was placed upon the TATLOR Elec

From the Bedford Gazette

or consent, and he does not believe in the no-party This question demands our candid and serious movement that brought Gen. Taylor's name before attention. Some men may honestly differ from me the public, he declines to suffer his name to be used in their views of it, but I am confident that a ma- for any such unauthorized purpose. I am in favor

subject, will concur with me. Every good parent Democratic National Convention, be he JAMES wishes to propagate the better features of his char- BUCHANAN or any other man.

JAMES KELLY REDUCTION OF POSTAGE .- The Committee on

the Post Office and Post Roads of the United States the want of an association of this character hav- and to those teachers whom the parent desires to. House of Representatives propose a bill providing for a reduction of newspaper postage after the following manner: Postage to be free for any distance

not exceeding three hundred miles from the office of publication : and fixing the uniform rate, with out regard to distance, at half a cent, in case the paper does not excéed, in superficies, 500 square inches: and on all papers over that size, one cent and a half, without regard to distance ; all transient newspapers, not going from the office of publication, to be pre-paid and charged one cent and a half, instead of three cents as at present. Letter postage, it is proposed to reduce to the uniform rate of five cents for the half ounce. The Postmaster General is said to be in favor of the projected reduction.

HUDBORHOBIA .--- A physician in Louisiana lately published an account in the New Orleans Tropic of his success in preventing hydrophobia. His manner of treatment, was precisely the same as the following from a foreign paper. It deserves the attention of medical gentlemen as well as others -"New Remedy for Hydrophobia .- Dr. Heller, memr of the Royal Academy of Medicine, Paris, lately communicated to his society that in Greece it is a practice to observe the tongues of those persons who have been bitten by dogs, because at th end of eight or nine days there appear on each their children rapidly improve in science and reli-gious knowledge. But five men, who are Infidels, contain the whole rabid matter, and if immediately cut out and cauterized, hydrophobia will be prevented.

religious knowledge, and they will be more suitable 117 Education does not commence with the alcandidates for infylelity, &c." The emigrants ans phabet. It begins with a mother's looks-with a father's nod of approbation, or a sigh of reproofity which all Christians believe," The Infidels re- with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or a Esq., presided, assisted by numerous Vice Presidents ply: "The majority have no right to control our brother's noble act of forbearance-with handfuls consciences-away with it! We will not be taxed of flowers in green and daisy meadows-with by Col. Andrew Parker, Mr. M'Kenan and William for the support of this odious system." They com- bird's nests admired, but not touched-with creep-Curran. Among the resolutions adopted on the plain to the Superintendent and the school is dishumming bees and glass beehives-with pleasant walks in shady lanes-and with thoughts directed. in sweet and kindly tones and words, to nature, to confined to the dominious of Kings. It was beauty, to acts of benevolence, to devids of virtue, painful to forsake the homes of our childhood, and and to the source of all good; to God himself.

Gas Score-His Aspirations .-- The Albany evening Journal, a leading whig paper, in un arti erected, gag our religious teacher, and forbid our ele in relation to Gen. Scott, and which speaks in high terms of his services, thus concludes :

" But the mischief is, that there is weakness in all " but the mischiel is, that there is weakness in all be (tien. South says or does about the presidency. Immediately after the close of the campaign of 1840 he wrote a gratitious letter, making himself a can-didate, in which all sorts of unvise things were said, to 'return and plague' his friends if he should rights of individuals in many other things. We have citizens opposed to all government, except o a candidate. And since that time, with that moral suasion. Yet they are taxed to support govfatuity which seizes upon men who get bewildered in gazing at the 'White House,' he has suffered his ment. Is it tyranny? There are citizens, who pen to dim the glories achieved by his sword." deny the lawfulness of war. Are they therefore

There is more truth in the last part of the article re have quoted than is usually to be found in whig papers.

and of every little sect, we shall find sects multi-JEFFERSON'S BIRTH DAY .- The Charlottesville Advocate states that the anniversary celebration of That human authority, which, intrudes into our the Jefferson Society of the University of Virginia Mr. Jefferson's birth day, on the 13th ultimo, by 1. New York has
2. New Jersey,
8. North Carolina,
4. Marvland.20. South Carolina,
10. the rights of conscience," in violation of our con-ward Warren, of North Carolina, and a very hand-

ourg as one of the very green spots that he had passed-

rrough.

banded. Are not the rights of the emigrants in-Remolved, That JAMES BUCHANAN, Pennsylfringed upon ! "We had hoped," say they. " to be

the Keystone State i and that he is their first choice painful to forsake the homes of our childhood, and for the high station of Excentive of the States, and bid farewell to the graves of our fathers. But it they present thm to the Democratic National Conin as the worthy recipient of Pennsylvania's claims with the proof conviction that he will do

Resolved, That we will give our unyielding sup-port to the nominee of the Democratic National Convention, and will enter the campaign deter-mined to labor earnestly and cordially for the elec-tion of our candidates. *Resolved*, That our confidence in JAMES K. PoLK, our worthy chief Execution will the soft. children to learn the faith of our fathers."

our worthy chief Executive, is still the same as when in days gone by the people rallied round him as the supporter and advocate of principles bene-

Sons of Temperance.

The Court of Dauphin County has been engaged for several days past in the trial of Thornas Mitchel, for the murder of Patrick McQuade, at the aqueluet across the Juniata, leading from Duncan's Island, in this county, to Perry county.

clearly established in evidence Mitchel, the defendant, and Patrick Howard and Dennis O'Brien, after drinking very freely on Dun-can's Island, on Sunday, the 19th of December last. were crossing the aquedect, to return to Perry co. when from some dispute. Mitchel and O'Brien fell upon Patrick Howard, and were beating him, he lying on the tow-path of the aqueduct. Passigk McQuade, the person killed, and Michael McQuade doors. his brother, came up at this time, and pulled off Mitchel and O'Brien. O'Brien then caught Michael McQuade by the throat, ran him back against the ascension from Washington city, on Wednesday side of the aqueduct, and Mitchel saized Patrick McQuade, (according to the testimony of Michael.) threw him on the towing-path, with his head over brew and on the towngraam, which are near tool of clock, taking a south-east direction, and landing as an opening, on the brain the the badie in the evening some 8 or 10 miles distant. Mr. of McQuade lodged; Mitchel then followed down the opening, and (according to the testimony of a boy by the name of Keyser, ten years of age,) Mitchel rolled McQuade off the timbers into the river. The body of McQuade floated some two or three hundred yards and sunk, but was found several weeks afterwards and identified. The parties above referred to were all frishmen, except the boy Key-ser, engaged on the Central railroad, above the aqreduct, and they had been drinking so ser, engaged on the central rainons, above the aqreduct, and they had been drinking so newhat rested, imprisoned, and has just been r ried for mur-ter. After a full consideration of r ried for mur-After a full consideration of the testimony, der. After a nur consideration of the testimony, the jury returned into, court, at hr. If past 2 o clock, yesterday, with a verdict of gui' by of murder in the first degree. We understand it is the intention of the course! for the accused to ask intention of the course!

for the accused to ask for a new trial, on the ground, we presume, that there were other withesses to the transact on, who had not been found, but who, it is experieted, can be found upon another not think of nominating him. Union.

A JUST V · ERDICT-Easton, May 4.- The most timportant case tried in our last Court was an ac-tion of slander, in which Miss Leah Schall was Maine, the "Saranac;" the one at New York, the the plaintiff and James Kleppinger defendant. The parties reside in the neighborhood of Klecknersville, "ad the plaintiff is a young lady of excellent character, the daughter of a very respectable Farmer. It appeared in the evidence that James was in the habit, upon several occasions, in public places, and "Powhattan." among by-standers of various kinds, of spectful and unmanly charges against reputation and chastity of the lady named, and said that he himself had visited the plaintiff twice, and on each occasion they had crim. con. The defendant, through his counsel admitted that the words were false, and the plaintiff having proved t they were spoken all over the country by the defendant, the jury returned a verdict of \$1512 60 The amount laid in damages, with costs of suit. laration was \$2000.-Argus.

TALL AND SHORT MEN .- Georgetown, D. C. April 18, 1848 .--- I have what a very small number can now say, had the pleasure of seeing General Washington, and all the Presidents of the United States down to the present period. The other day while thinking of them, and of their personal ap nearance, it occurred to me a little singular, that every alternate President was a short man, as fol-

Washington, tall; John Adams, short; Jeffer son, tall; Madison, short; Monroe, tall; J. G Adams, short; Jackson, tall; Van Buren, short Harrison, tall; Polk, short. With the exception of Madison, all the short

Presidents served short terms. If the above rule is to be continued, then Dallas and Taylor must wait, and the approaching contest will be for tall Clay and tall Buchanan. No doubt but the people will go it tall.-Baltimore Sun.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH.-The city ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC AND PROVIDENT OF A DEMOCRATIC AND PROVIDENT OF A DEMOCRATIC AND PROVIDENT OF A DEMOCRATICAL AND PROVIDADA AN ble victory of ate for City Treasurer, received a majority since that given to glorious "Billy Tharp," the Farmer of Kent, which was the largest received by any candidate in the city for many years. - Wil-mington (Del.) Gazette, May 2.

New Jersey. agree in the opinion that it will be ratified and th impression continues to grow day after day. Al-though I have heard it from Mexican authority, that there will not be any difficulty in its ratification, I must see some of the obstacles removed before I come to the full conclusion that such will be the result of the action of the Mexican Government; but, as and previously, the observe on the interval The Democratic State Convention for New Jersey, will assemble at Trenton, on Thursday next, 11th instant, to select seven Delegates to represent the State in the National Convention. Delegates The following state of facts appeared to be pretty have been elected in every county in the State. but, as I said previously, the chances are decided That Thomas The Convention will be a large one. in favor of ratification

Erie Bank Failed!

The imposing attitude that Mr. BUCHANAN has A telegraphic despatch from Pittsburg states, held before the people of the country, taken in conthat the Erie Bank in this State has closed its nexion with the recommendations derived from the fidelity with which he has served in so many im-

portant stations-remark the spirited editors of BALLOON ASCENSION .--- We see it stated that our the Carlisle Democrat-now strongly recommend townsman, Mr. Wrsz, effected an admirable balloon him to the whole Democratic party as the appropriate successor of President Pork. This is delast. He arose, in the presence of an immense manded, no less as a just compliment to his exalted concourse of spectators, at 20 minutes past 5 talents and worth, than as an act of justice due his o'clock, taking a south-east direction, and landing native State. Pennsylvania has long been the shafthorse of the Democracy of the Union. In every W157: is quite celebrated in the science of arial important contest she has nobly responded to the nar igation, and has made, perhaps, more ascensions calls of duty and the demands of her sister States Utan any other Æronaut in this country.

"She now presents," in the language of the State address, "a candidate worthy of the nation and of IF The Journal of Commerce is out in favor of herself. She has claims to the Presidency long taxing editors with the usual postage on their exproved and admitted; and she lays before the Nachanges. We presume there would be no objection, tional Convention her preference in the full assuon the part of other people, to a special act by rance that it will be respected."

Buchanan in Maryland. The following extract of a letter from a well

Claims of Pennsylvania.

17-" Gen. TAYLOR is a moderate Whig," say his sentiments of a large majority of the Democracy supporters. We are happy, for once, to agree with of the State of Maryland. them. He is a very moderate Whig-so moderate,

HARFORD Co., Md., April 19, 1848. At a meeting of the Democratic citizens of the 6th Election District, held on the 15th instant for we fear, that the Whig National Convention will the purpose of appointing delegates to our County Convention, the following resolution was offered NAVAL .- The Washington Union states that the

Convention, the following resolution was offered by Mr. Steinen I. Magran, and unanimously adop-ted by the meeting. *Resolved*, That the delegates appointed be and four naval steamships now building under authority of the act of Congress of March 3, 18-17, will be named as follows: The one building at Kittery, Maine the "Saranac;" the one at Philadelphia, the "Sus-"San Jacinto;" the one at Philadelphia, the "Sus-the one at Philadelphia, the one at Philadelphia, the one at Philadelphia quehannah;" and the one at Gosport, Virginia, the That it expresses the sentiments of the Democracy, no man who has taken the least pains to inform hi self can for a moment doubt. I predict that should Mr. Buchanan be the nominee of the National Convention, he will receive a larger vote in the

The Neutrals.

ANTICIPATING THINGS .- The Boston Post, in nticipation of trouble in England, says: "The minister of the United States in England

will, like Mr. Rush in Paris, be prompt to acknow-ledge any legal change of government by the people." This may be called preparing for the event.

STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM .- The Harrisburg In telligencer states that the Commissioners of the State Lunatic Asylum, have held a meeting, and conis true, and well drawn:

cluded to commence the building during the present summer.

VIRGINIA .- The New York Tribune attributes the light vote in this State, and the Democratic gain, to the fact that General Taylor was nominated by the Whigs in their State Convention

ID The Mississippian publishes the following xpressive letter from Washington city : "The news from all quarters is glorious. The

Democrats have carried New Hampshire and France, and are about to overrun all Europe. HOMOFOFATHY .--- The Legislature, at the session

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just closed, passed a bill chartering a Homœopathic the late Democratic State Convention : College in Philadelphia. The preparatory steps Districts. are now being taken to organize it.

ILT A Taylor State Convention, at Baltimore has unanimously nominated General Taylor for the 5th. 6th. Presidency. Whom else? 7th.+ IF The Whig National Convention meets i Philadelphia on the 7th of June.

at we rec gnise in this movement 7. Connecticut, spread and progress of the pure principles of nocracy, and our sincere prayer is, that they nay spread, and spread, and sp read, until all na ons, kindreds, and tongues shall be brought under heir mild and genial influence.

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merits the thanks of the Demo

Maine, Delawaje, Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with the ppressed people of Ireland—that the glimmerings of their emancipation are now brightening, and vill, ere long, burst forth in a blaze of glory. May lod speed the hour Missouri, • Indiana, i. Kentucky, 16. Illinois. speed the hour. 17. Georgia 18. Tenness

Another Letter from Taylor.

General TAYLOR never surrenders !" was his emorable reply to an insolent demand of Santa

Anna, and which he so successfully illustrated in all his future achievements on the field of battle. people know all that is going on in these revolu-

t would now seem, too, that the old Hero is quite tionary times in Europe. The press is, of course, s unwilling to "surrender" in a campaign of pol- submitted to a rigid censorship, and such a version tics, should the demand be made even to propitiate of the great events which more recently happened, the favor and promote the fortunes of no less a man as will not disturb the nerves of the Emperor, or than HENRY CLAY. Having once consented to the set his subjects ill at ease. The following is the and expired in the Capitol on the twenty-third of use of his name as a candidate for the Presidency. account of the French Revolution, published at February last. he declares in the following letter to the editor of Warsaw

the Richmond Republican. that he " will not with-" At Paris there was a riot, which was promptly at down. His majesty, Louis Philippe, is serious-indisposed, and by the advice of his physicians, draw from the canvass, whoever may be the nominee of the National Convention, either of the If minsposed, and by the advice of his physicians, he has resolved to abstain for some time from the affairs of Government, and gone to take the sea baths at Brighton. On the King's departure there was a slight commotion, which was suppressed, and which resulted in the retreat of M. Guizot. During his absence, the King has confided the direction of Whig or Democratic party." He is not the man, the world knows, to recede from a position, please or displease whom it may. He is, therefore, a candidate for the Presidency, and will remain so. affairs to Count Mole." This determination only serves to increase the

rplexities of our opponents. Inasmuch as Gen. 117"A soldier correspondent of the Harrisburg AYLOR pertinaciously refuses to commit himself Inion, writing from San Angel, says : o their party, they cannot nominate him with "The 'b'hoys,' almost to a man, are rejoiced to msistency or safety-because, should he be electperceive that the Old Keystone is going ahead for her able and talented son, JAMES BUCHANAN. No ed, the victory with him would protectly be as barren as was the accession of JOHN TYLER. Not statesman stands higher in point of brilliant talent and enlarged experience; and I can only assure you. o nominate him is attended with equal danger, for would be a gala day among us could we hear his nomination.

he reason that Gen. TAXLOR's main strength is in the Whig ranks, and the permission of his name as informed friend in Harford, no doubt speaks the a candidate would insure a sufficient diversion from ssued his proclamation, declaring that the Constitheir forces to make the election of the Democratic tution lately submitted to the people of that terriminee easy and certain.

BATON ROUEE, LA., April 20, 1848.

Dear Sir ;-- Your letter of the 10th inst., which alludes to certain statements that have recently been made in some of the papers at the North, and which l inquiries for my consideration, has een received. To your inquiries I have respectfully to renly:

First—That if nominated by the Whig National Convention, I shall not refuse acceptance, provided I am left free of all pledges, and permitted to maintain the position of independence of all parties in which the people and my own sense of duty have plead me. otherwise I shall refuse the position that placed me-otherwise I shall refuse the nomina

of any convention or party. Secondly—I do not design to withdraw my name if Mr. Clay be the nominee of the Whig National Convention—and, in this connexion, I beg permis-sion to re.nark that the statements of the Northern prints, to the effect "that should Mr. Clay be the wo is inevitable." nominee of the Whig National Convention

ntention, at any moment, to change my positionver may be the nominee of the National Conven-

run the coon gaunlet! ury, nor that I originated the war with Mexico. Nor, finally, that I should (if elected) select my cabinet from both parties. No such admissio

ooses General Franklin Pierce—a gallant soldier and able civilian-for the Presidency.

The Knoxville Standard , recommends Baltimore Convention, the name of the Hon. Aaron 7. Brown, known in Tennessee and throughout the Union, as a Democrat of the highest character and onceded ability, for the Vice Presidency.

e election of another candidate would occa-Dr A writer in the Baltimore Argus presents sion no mortification to me, but to such a result, a the will of the people, I should willingly and calmly submit. As I have had no ambition to serve, bu BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, of that city, to the Democracy, as a candidate for the office of Vicen the desire to serve the country, it would bring resident of the United States

sentiments of high respect and regard,

Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER as a candidate for the Presidency.

A PRINCE .- For five years before his flight from Vienna, Metternich paid his shoemakers, masons, ost or stolen with the trunk, during the journey teachers, lackeys, arcists, &c., with promises of They are liable, however, for the value of the civil and military offices. No one, who ever served clothing in the trunk. him, touched a single florin of his money.

stitution. Let this principle be carried out rightly, e oration delivered, by Mr. Marmaduke Johnson and the Bible will be excluded from our schools, of Richmond. and religious men shut out from the office of teachers, to make room for men of no religious princi-VERDANCY OF PITTSBURG - A Mr. Baker, who ple. Are the people of this State prepared for such had a very fine benefit in Pittsburg, was called out

a revolution ! If they are, the days of the Com at the end of the performances, and complimented mon School system are numbered. the audience and the city by gratefully acknow-A CITIZEN. ledging that he should always look back upon Pitts

Mr. Bancroft's Circular. 70 Whole No. Divis, 2493 The following is a copy of the circular issued by the Amarican Minister upon the reception of RUSSIAN ACCOUNT OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. the news of the death of J. Q. Adams. It is beau-

-In Russia it is not considered polite to let the tifully and feelingly expressed : AMERICAN LEGATION

London March 27, 1848. I have this day received official intelligence that John Quincy Adams, whilst fulfilling his duty amidst the representatives of the people of America, was suddenly struck down by the hand of death,

So full of years that he numbered more of them than our republic-the companion of the fathers of our constitution-having exercised the highest legislative functions in his native State and in the councils of the Union-selected for employment abroad by Washington—assisting one administra-tion of his country in renewing what we may hop inistra will prove an ever-enduring peace, and in was necessary. ing uting towards the emancipation of international

commerce—engaged under another in extending the blessings of American freedom to new territories-himself four years President of the United States-he was a patriot firm in his faith in man' capacity for self-government, and always loving his untry above all lands of the earth. The President, the Departments, Congress, and

the people have paid him funeral honors. I invite the American consuls, and vice-consuls, and all others of my countrymen now in the United Kingdom, to join in the usual manifestation of sympathy with his country, which has lost a great and vene ble citizen, and with his family which finds in his

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.-Gov. Dodge has deep religious trust their consolation. Sened his proclamation declaring that the Consti-

FOREST COUNTY .- The bill to erect parts of tory for adoption, preparatory to their assuming the position of a State of the American Union, has been approved by a majority of 10,293 votes out of 22,401 votes cast. A bill for the admission of Wisconsin into the Union as a State is now pendtaken from this county. We learn that Hon. James L. Gillis, Gen. Levi foundation whatever. ing in Congress, and is to be taken up next week.

G. Clover, and James W. Guthrie, Esq., are the A PROPHECT .--- An American in Paris, writing commissioners elected.

Forest will make a good county. Besides iron ore, and coal there is an abundance of timber, such the New York Tribune, says : "But one thing more ; before three months as walnut, cherry, maple, pine, &c., which will find an easy outlet to market by the Clarion river that one we shall have war. Either Germany will be a provide shall have user. Filter termany will be a passes through the county. The land generally is passes and produces well.

Republic, and France; or Germany will remain monarchial, and the war will be waged by Russia, England and Germany, against France. One of the Mr. Blood, who is known by the title of the

nothing against Major W. A. BURNS, an officer in and settled in this lonely abode, prompted only to he was their coursel. Pretty well paid. nothing against Major W. A. BURNS, an officer in the court at Jackson," (Miss.,) and the Major had what the future the first settlers, by his own wise conception of would bring forth, even a new the care of the court house, "used to make the fires, county. His location is said to be a beautiful one

sweep the room, §c." What a low fellow ! let him and he is now surrounded with neighbors, whose ence, having been discharged from seven different labor has turned the wilderness into a fruitful field. -Clarion Democral.

IDFA writer in the New Hampshire Patriot pro-HORMIBLE CATASTROPHE .- We are again called upon to record another of those dreadful accidents which are of such frequent occurrence on the Phil-adelphia and Reading Railroad. Yesterday morn-

ing, about ten o'clock, a small English engine sed on the road since its commencement, exploded its boiler on the road, about a mile above the city, killing the engineer, Mr. William Nagle, of this city, and the fireman, Mr. Christopher Gaffney, of Pottstown, and wounding, most shockingly, Geo. eader, who is not expected to survive. Isaac Leader, his brother, was badly scalded, and Daniel Kelly, Bernard Hollenbach, slightly injured. One of the men on the engine, was pitched on the embankment, and rose uninjured, and another was picked up, dead, in an adjoining grain field.

The engine has been used in drawing a train o stone, and was brought from Pottstown yesterday morning, by a fireman, who had exhausted the water, and when the engineer took charge of it, he took in a new supply which caused the explosion.

It exploded downwards, leaving the engine on its wheels, but scattering the frame-work in all direc-Had the explosion taken an upward course, not a man would have escaped.—Berks Co. Fre Press May 2.

IT Hon. Richard Rush, our Minister in France, writes home encouragingly in regard to the pro-gress of the new Republic.

1177 Mrs. Julia Webster Appleton, wife of Samuel Appleton, Esq., and only daughter of Daniel Webster, died in Boston, on Friday evening, and while the funeral services were being performed at Trinity Church, the bark Chief, from Vera Cruz, arrived with the remains of his son Edward from Mexico.

RETORT COURTEOUS .--- While the rain poured in prients, the umbrella of a gentleman struck the nat of another standing on the sidewalk and knocked it into the gutter, where it filled with water. The person picked up his hat and asked coolly-What do you ask for that?" "I ask your pardon," replied the gentleman, which so well suited the owner of the wet beaver, that no further parley

> ID- The editor of the Indiana Register gives his eaders good advice. He says, if you want to buy goods cheap, go where they advertise them. Merchants who are too stingy to advertise, are too tight to give you a fair bargain."

APT QUOTATION - A New Orleans editor prefaces a notice of Mr. Forest by the following quotation from Shakspeare :

" This boy is Forest born And hath been tutored in the rudiments Of desperate studies."

GEN. CADWALADER .- The Washington Union Clarion, Jefferson and Warren, into a new county to be called "Forest," passed both houses of the ed the War Department of the intention of this learns upon inquiry, that no information has reach-Legislature, and we presume is a law. We have distinguished officer to resign his position in the not seen the bill and therefore cannot give the bound-army, and that the rumor in a New Orleans paper ary line, but believe that a very small portion is of his resignation, is believed to be without any

> MUNIFICENT .---- W. W. Corcoran, Esq., of Washington, the eminent banker, has donated \$10,000, to be held in trust by the Corporation of Georgetown, D. C., for the benefit of the poor of his native town

LAWYERS' FEES .- The Supreme Court at New "Forest King," is a gentleman deserving of much praise for the active part he has taken to have the county organized. Many years ago, at the sacri-tion of founds health and monor he active to the sacri-tion of founds health and monor he active to the sacri-suits instituted by him during the last two years Wungerenz.—The Whig newspapers can find fice of friends, health, and money, he sought out suits instituted by him during the last two years

> $\square \mathcal{T}^{+} \mathcal{A}$ young man advertises for a place as salesman, and says he has had a great deal of experistores within a year.

ID- Lieut. Crittenden, who acquainted Santa Anna with the disagreeable fact that "General

ANOTHER FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT-Two MEN KILLED.—The following telegraphic com-munication announces another fatal railroad accident: " Rochester, May 1, 10 A. M .-- We are pained announce another horrible railroad accident which occurred on the road between this city and Buffalo this morning about 4 o'clock. The eastern train of cars which left this city about 3 o'clock for the west, ran off the track near Berger Jerry Guile, the engineer, and Harvey Backus fireman, of the train. Guile was married only about two months ago. Several of the passengers vere seriously if not fatally injured."-Ad

UNOSTENTATIOUS BENEVOLENCE .--- Some time ago an unknown individual in this Co gave \$10,000 towards founding a State Reform onwealth chool. The same gentleman afterwards offered. \$10,000 more, on condition that the State would nake a similar appropriation, which has been done; and now, within a few days, the same princely enevolence has furnished the additional sum of \$2,500 to this State Institution, for the purpose of enlarging the farm accommodations of the S

high distinction be conferred upon me as that of elevation to the Executive Office, the Constitution, n a strict and honest interpretation, and in the spirit and mode in which it was acted upon h lier Presidents, would be my chief guide. In this I conceive to be all that is necessary in the way o me no disappointment. With sentiment O. P. Baldwin, Esq., or Robert H. Gallagher, Esq. Editors Richmond Republican, Richmond, Va. Electors.

> listrict, in this State, has decided that stage proprieors are not liable for money put into a trunk, and

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vithout the fear of injustice ; the saliva of an hor free thoughted citizen is too precious an ointment to bestow upon him : he is good for nothing, and deserving of nothing ; the Greeks of old were not mistaken in deriving from his case the word "Idiot;" person

and yet such people go about the very pictures of complacency, and glorying in their name, boast that they are no party men. They may see rogues in high places, the wicked flourishing like a green bay tree, and honesty and public virtue chilled to death in his shadow, but they are unmoved by the addening spectracic hereave they are not the addening spectacle, because they are no party

Illinois.

The following are the names of the delegates to Baltimore, and the Electoral ticket, nominated at

Delegates. 1st. 2d. W. C. Kinney, Judge W. Martin, S. S. Hayes, H. M. Vandeveer, W. E. Hollister, R. B. Slocumb W. D. Latspaw, Dr. Brainard, H. B. Truett,

J. Manning, L. W. Boss, . R. English, W. J. Ferguson M. McConnell. For the State at large : Delegates.-C. E. Porter and John D. Whiteside. Electors-C. Lansing and Ferris Forman.

State of Maryland than any man the party has had h the field for years. The Southern People know his worth, respect and admire his great talents, and acknow, edge the claim of the great State whose stated "that I would not suffer my name to be used." are not correct, and have no foundation in any oral or written remark of mine. It has not been my A writer in a late number of the Democratic Review thus forcibly describes that peculiar class of

tion, either of the Whig or Democratic party. Thirdly—I have never stated to any one that I was in favor of the Tariff of '46---of the Sub-Treas-ury nor that I originated the unarguing the Sub-Treasbipeds, ycleped political "neutrals." The picture • Your neutral man in politics is just the person upon whom the contempt of mankind may be heaped

statements were made by me, at any time, to any Permit me, however, to add that should such

IFAt a meeting of the Federal members of the

Massachusetts Legislature, held in Boston, an address was unanimously adopted, nominating the

Dr Judge ANTHONY, of the Northumberland