# Intelligencer & Iournal.



ID The proceedings of the Democratic Ratifi- so long and so well. cation Meeting held at Elizabethtown-handed to us by WILLIAM MATHIOT, Esq., the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee-have been unavoidably crowded out. They will appear in our next.

Gen. Taylor Nominated?

The electric wires have already spread it to the exremes of the Union, that Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR has been nominated as the Whig candidate for the next Presidency. The general tendency of events had for some time past pre-shadowed this result, notwithstanding the desperate efforts of the ULTRA whigs-to whom this nominee does not belong-to prevent it.

The brilliant military services of Gen. TAYLOR have doubtless won largely on the admiration of the people of this State, who have ever displayed an enthusiastic devotion to those who have performed illustrious deeds in battle. Doubtless, for the meredian of Pennsylvania, he is their strongest candidate, and his nomination will make the conflict all the harder. But, with such a rare combination of martial and civic greatness as is associated with the names of Cass and BUTLER, we have not the remotest apprehension of the issue Our gallant Democracy, from the shores of the Delaware to Lake Erie, will present an undivided front, and not all the splendors of Palo Alto and Buena Vista can seduce them into the arms of Federalism. Much as they may hallow and cherish the memories that cluster around these consecrated fields, they have a still prouder place in their hearts for those sublime truths of Democracy, which are more precious to them than all the battles eve lost or won.

As to the effect of this experiment-for it is only this-upon the whig party itself, it can scarcely fail to terminate in its total dissolution. They have selected as their standard-bearer a man, who has perseveringly refused to avow himself friendly to any of their principles, and who, should he reach the presidential chair, would be at perfect liberty to adopt every opinion, which the whigs most veat the disposal of his friends. He makes the solichemently denounce and oppose! At the shrine of a supposed availability-which is often the veriest creature of the imagination-they have sacrificed every pride of doctrine and opinion, and they, therefore, stand self-confessed before the country, without any principles whatever! Now, experience teaches. that the strength of a party consists in its fidelity to its principles, and that the moment it surrenders these to the pressure of an apparent expediency, it virtually confesses its weakness and insincerity. Success, under such circumstances, is nearly as bad as defeat-of which witness the fatal stab inflicted by the whig party on itself in 1840, by the nomination and election of JOHN TYLER. Never was the folly of the "availability" argument more strikingly demonstrated. One such lesson, it would seem, should have sufficed.

That Gen. TAYLOR can command more Electoral do not believe. We doubt, indeed, whether he can command as many Not ten Democrate in 1994. Arms to preserve order in the galleries ! Mr. Collier of Ohio, said it was imp whig votes, who are justly incensed at this wilful life fast ebbing to exhaust

Alas! Poor Henry Clay! The Cross of Fire. The abandonment of HENRY CLAY by the Whig When through the land this crosslet runs, ational Convention recently held in Philadelphia, The Keystone's summons to her sons, Curst be the ear that fails to heed, Palsied the foat that shuns to speed. [Lady of the Lake, altered.] beyond all question extinguishes forever his last hope of ever reaching that summit, to which he has aspired so unremittingly during the greater When a Scottish Chieftain designed to summon portion of his eventful life. We are far removed

his clan, he caused a cross to be made of light from any political sympathies with this eminent wood, which was seared in fire and extinguished in man, except it be to share in the common regret the blood of an animal. This was called the Fiery that one so gifted and with a commencement so Cross, also the Cross of Shame, because disobedipromising, has ever seen fit to becloud his Presience to what the Symbol implied, inferred infamy. dential prospects by an alliance with that party, to It was delivered to a swift and trusty messenger, of the Principles to which they are pledged, and to which in earlier life he had sworn uncompromising who ran at his utmost speed to the next hamlet, where he presented it to the principal person with tion for this purpose. hostility, and into whose ranks he was only seduced by temptations that should have wedded him the a single word, implying the place of rendevouz. closer to his "first love." Most ungrateful and un- He who received it was bound to forward it to the worthy, however, has been the treatment he has next village, and thus it passed with tremendous been made to experience from those he has served celerity throughout the whole country. At sight for their dissent from the nomination of General

of the Fiery Cross every man from sixteen to sixty, Taylor. HENRY CLAY had for many years incontestibly capable of bearing arms, was obliged to repair, in been the very head of the Whig party. By his his best arms and accoutrements, to the place of sanguine boldness and a certain dashing recklessrendevouz. He who failed to appear suffered the ness of spirit, joined to his graceful and vehement extremities of fire and sword, which were embleeloquence he had attached to his person a degree matically announced to the disobedient, by the of popularity bordering closely on man-worship. bloody and burnt marks on this war-like signal. for a whig candidate, has declared that the party organization. He has never voted for a whig candidate, has declared that the party And well did he merit this enthusaism-for of For this account of the Scotch custom of sending Whiggery he was the champion, the leader, the round the Fiery Cross, we refer the reader to Sir idol. Beyond his will it had not an emanation on WALTER SCOTT. Pennsylvanians may well follow earth, and durst not move hand or foot. Through the example which OLAUS MAGNUS gives: " The | thr all the excited discussions in the Senate Chamber. messengers, therefore, or the footmen that are to during the administrations of Jackson and VAN give warning to the people to meet for the battail, BUREN, the voice of CLAT ever thundered loud- run hercely and swiftly; for no snow or rain, nor

est, in the van of the array of his party. HE was- heat can stop them, nor night hold them; but they the master spirit of them all-and on him had the will at all hazards run the race they undertake. hearts of thousands been fixed, through long and And now, Fellow Democrats, we send the Cross impatient years, as the destined recipient of the of Fire among you. We send among you the last crowning tribute of public honor. How were symbol of Democracy, and to him also who disobeys its warning, it will be truly the cross of shame. these reasonable expectations realised ? History furnishes the reply. In 1840, when, owing to the | Your opponents were never more active than at universal depression of the industrial pursuits of present, and will spare no possible device to lead the country, there was a sure prospect of accom- the cautious and unwary from the right path. Let, plishing for once that almost miraculous end-the therefore, the Cross of Fire speed. It will light election of an anti-Democratic President-the Whig you while it warns, and as it brings before you couvention met at Harrisburg, and ungratefully the glorious example of your ancestors, it will cast abandoned their toil-worn Veteran, for another canits withering glow upon the specious artifices of didate, who was then already lingering on the verge your opponents. Democrats of Pennsylvania! pass of the eternal world, and who was avowedly set from hand to hand, and as it brightens your path. lected exclusively on the ground of his superior let it also invigorate your steps. And when, in "availability." This was the first spectacle of November next its last light gleams before you and wholesale desertion of a great and able champion, the swelling pæans of triumph are waited upon only to be followed by this last, which is even more every gale, then you may look to the Democratic painful and humiliating than the former. ymbol and say:

The rejection of Mr. CLAX at Philadelphia de-"Bright harbinger of glory and of joy, So first and last with equal honor crowned, In solemn feast the Fire Cross circles round." rives an additional aggravation from the fact that he is perfectly well known to have desired, expect-

And as the disconsolate Whig contemplates the ed. claimed, nay virtually begged, the nomination. uins of his once proud party, and cries out in the TAYLOR'S NOMINATION COLDLY RECEIVED BY THE Stripped of all its Protean guises, and its lame ex- fulness of his despair, " Ilium Fuit," let us tell him uses, such was the substantial import of the Ad- that it is " war to the knife" no longer. Then we dress which he some months since sent out to the may forget and forgive, and the Cross of Fire, no TATLOR ratification meeting in that city : public, in which he took occasion to remove all longer the signal for war, shall be the emblem of oubts of his willingness to serve as a candidate, peace and good will. and according to regular formula placed his name

### Anecdote of Gen. Cass.

itation-nothing weakened, rather strengthened, as The following anecdote of General Cass, while it should have been, by his defeat in 1844-and he through Ohio, was related with much meets with a *refusal*? Most summarily is he deposed from his pride of place, and he now no longer occupies a position at the head of the Whig line, which by an indefeasible title of just desert he that he did not. "Weil, sir, (said he.) i was the first man in your regiment to jump out of the boat on the Canadian shore." "No, you were not, (said Gen. Cass;) I was the first man myself on shore. "True (said the other;) I jumped out first into the river to get shead of you, but you held Proud of heart as we all know Mr. CLAY to be,

ecustomed to rule and restless of control, how into the river, to get ahead of you; but you held me back, and got on shore ahead of me."-Biography must not his mortified spirit shrink from the dire necessity that has thus forever sealed his political of Gen. Cass. doom! How will he not, in his meditations among If the signs of the times be not wholly deceptive. the shades of Ashland, curse the fatal hour when a | the foregoing anecdote, so characteristic of the indemoralised ambition led him to forsake the con- domitable courage of Gen. Cass, will be re-enacted in secrated principles of his earlier life, to embrace a the approaching canvass on a more extended thea-

chivalric officer in the War of 1812, and the comstandard in no wise congenial to the lofty and hery tre. The Ship of State is now again committed panion in arms of Cass and Butler, attended the impulses of his nature? Fretfully and fruitlessly for a season to the tempestnous sea of politics- ratification meeting recently held in that borough, has he spent his toilsome noon in the political arena, destination, the White House. Desperate will be and openly renounced all further connexion with votes in the Union, than could HENRY CLAY, we his boson the constant theatre of agitating and con-

command as many. Not ten Democrats in 1000 explosions of rankling bitterness. Now we behold happen that, in the extremity of his zeal, the whig ing, and avowed his intention to support Cass and will vote for him, and he will lose hundreds of him, in "the sere and yellow leaf"—his sands of nominee may clear the boundaries of the vessel and builty incorrect at this willight for Courses a furly nominee may clear the boundaries of the vessel and builty incorrect at this willight for Courses a furly nominee may clear the boundaries of the vessel and builty incorrect at this willight for Courses a furly nominee may clear the boundaries of the vessel and builty incorrect at this willight for Courses a furly nominee may clear the boundaries of the vessel and builty incorrect at this willight for Courses a furly nominee may clear the boundaries of the vessel and builty incorrect at the set of the vessel at this willight for Courses a furly nominee may clear the boundaries of the vessel and builty incorrect at the set of the vessel and builty incorrect at the set of the vessel at the vessel at the vessel at the set of the vessel at the vessel at

## POSTSCRIPT! Important Movement in Massachusetts against Taylor!

Whigs of Massachusetts.

The Whig National Convention have no

nd have proposed a candidate whom no Norther

Whig is bound to support. HE IS NOT A WHIG, when tried by the standard

ist not look to him as an exponent of its princ

ples, that he would accept the nomination of the Democratic party, and that he would not submit his claims to the decision of the Whigs, acting through their acception acception of the Whigs, acting

rough their regularly constituted Convention. HE IS NOT A WHIG, if judged by the opinions h

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he great questions of Currency and Finance, nternal Improvements, of Protection to Americ

Industry, so far from agreeing with the Whigs, h has distinctly avowed that he has formed no opinio

standard of *principle*, to which the Whige of Mass achusetts and the North have pledged themselve solennily, deliberately, and often. He is not op nosed to the outerwise of States.

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BOSTON WHIG PRESS OUT AGAINST TAYLOR!

The Boston Convier expresses the belief that

the majority of the people of Massachusetts wil

not vote for TAYLOR under any circumstances.

and adds, " that he is a fit man for President no in

The Boston Whig which claims to represent the

onscience of the Whig party, indicates its opinion

Doctor, afterward Dean Maxwell, sitting in con

pany with Dr. Johnson, they, talking of the violence of party and to what unwarrantable lengths party men will sometimes run: "Why, yes sir," says Johnson, " they'll do anything, no matter how odd

desperate, to gain their point; they'll catch old of the red hot end of a poker, sooner than

The New York Evening Post says of the recent

Grand Ratification row at Lafayette Hall .--- This

affair which come off last night, broke up in a fight. The speakers, Daniel Lord and James W. Gerrard,

were greeted with alternate cheers and demonstra

for Clay and Taylor made the meeting seen like Pandemonium broke loose. An adjournment was moved and carried, before the resolutions of ratification were offered. They were afterwards put informally, after a portion of the assembly had left the hall; the lights were then extinguished, and amid cheers for Taylor, cheers for Clay, calls for Horace Greeley, wrangling, shouting, hoots and yells, the hall was cleared, after half an hour's energetic debate in darkness. Some two hundred took their departure in a body

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for the Broadway House, where the Whig delegat

from the Seventh district made a short speech, saying he never would support Taylor, as he was forced upon the Whigs by Southern Slave-holders, §c.

Changes! Changes!

Gen. WILLIS FOULKE, of Carlisle, a brave and

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could command votes which

HE IS NOT A WHIG, if measured by the higher

This body assembled in the Saloon of the Chinese duseum, corner of 9th and George streets, in the The New York Tribune of Saturday contains an city of Philadelphia, on the morning of Wednesday, address from the Whigs of Massachusetts, which June 9th. It was attended by a vast concourse of was instantaneously got up in the city of Boston trangers, who filled every part of the immense on the receipt of the nomination of Gen. TATLOR hall, whilst hundreds were unable to gain admitconvening a State Convention, at Worcester, in ance. JOHN A. COLLIER of New York was ap-Massachusetts, on Wednesday, June 28th, "to take ointed temporary chairman, and JAMES HARLAN such steps as the occasion shall demand in support Kentucky, temporary Secretary. An appropriate appeal to the Throne of Grace was pronounced o-operate with the other Free States in a Conven by the Rev. Dr. BRAINERD. The Secretary called the roll of delegates from the different States, when The address will be signed by thousands of the

it appeared that the following delegations were esent: The fellowing are among the reasons assigned From Maine, which was entitled to nine x delegates were present.

New Hampshire, six votes, six present. assachusetts, twelve votes, twelve present. Gen. Taylor for President of the United States. It so doing they have exceeded their just authority. Vermont, six votes, six present Rhode Island, four votes, three

vote of the State of Texas.

, three presen Connecticut, six votes, six present. New York, thirty-six votes, thirty-five present. New Jersey, seven votes, six present. Pennsylvania, twenty-six votes, twenty-six Delaware, three votes, three pres Maryland, eight votes, seven present virginia, seventeen votes, seventeen present. North Carolina, eleven votes, nine present. votes, seventeen present outh Carolina, nine votes, two pres Georgia, ten votes, ten present. Alabama, nine votes, fourteen present Mississippi, six votes, fourteen prese Louisiana, six votes, five present. anessee, twelve votes, ten present. ntucky, twelve votes, nine present. )hio, twenty-three votes, twenty-three preser Indiana, twelve votes, teventeen present Illinois, nine votes, nine present. Missouri, seven votes, over thirty present. Wisconsin Para Wisconsin, four votes, four present owa, four votes, four present. rkansas, three votes, two present. Michigan, five votes, fo Florida, three votes, two present Texas, four votes, no delegates present, but the uisiana delegation was empowered to cast the

Whig National Convention.

FIRST DAY OF THE SESSION

A committee of one' from each State was apointed to report officers for the permanent organzation of the Convention, who agreed upon the following President GOV. JOHN M. MOREHEA Doof N. Carolina. Vice Presidents, Luther Severance, of Maine Gen. Anthony Colby, of New Hampshire. Horace Everett, of Vermont. Gov. Charles Jackson, of Rhode Island. Asahel Huntington, of Massachusett Chas. W. Rockwell, of Connecticut. Samuel Works, of New York, Judge J. Porter, of New Jorsey. Townsend Haines, of Pennsylvania. John R. McFee, of Delaware. John R. McFee, of Delaware. Gov. Thomas G. Pratt, of Maryland. John Janney, of Virginia. Edmund Deberry, of North Carolina. Edward Gamage, of South Carolina. Gov. George W. Crawford, of Georgia. Gov. John Gale, of Alabama. Dr. James Metcalf, of Mississippi. Walter Rashear. of Louising. Walter Brashear, of Louisian William B. Resse, of Tennessee. James Campbell, of Kentucky. Gov. Joseph Vance, of Ohio. Col. Joseph Vawter, of Indiana. Ezra Baker, of Illinois. Col. D. Mitchell, of Missouri. Co., D. Antenen, of Missouri. F. D. Murray, of Wisconsin. Thomas W. Newton, of Arkansas. Joseph R. Williams, of Michigan. Col. Jasper Strong, of Florida. Samuel J. Peters, of Texas. James W. Grimes, of Iowa Secretaries John-Shearman, of Ohio. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana. John J. Pierson, of Pennsylvania. N. Bowditch Blunt, of New York. Nelson L. White, of Connectic Edmund P. Hunter, of Va. Portus Baxter, of Vermont. E. W. Peck, of Michigan. C. Langdon, of Alabama. bert Mallery, of Kentucky. C. J. Hutchinson, of Wiscons John H. Wakefield, of New Jersey THE PRESIDENT returned thanks-and concluded

right to nominate him if he thought circumstand quired it. Judge Sanders, of Louisiana, asked leave to mak some explanation in relation to the position of Gen Taylor. [Confusion and excitement.] The orders vere then suspended and Judge Sanders permitte to take the stand. He said that he knew that muc nisunderstanding existed in relation to the principles of General Taylor, and as he knew them horoughly he would prove him to be a pure and thorough Whig.

A delegate from New York rose to a question order. The President said the gentleman was in order. [Cries of "go on",-"come down," and onfusion.] Judge Sanders said he would not make a speech but read a letter. [Cries of read-read-" hand it

to the Secretary."] It is written by the Whig delegates from Louisiana [Cries of oh ! oh ! and hisses.] The letter was then read, stating that Gen. Faylor had intimated that his friends in the Conven-

tion would be bound by its decision, and should abide by its nomination. The letter also stated that Gen. Taylor's friends would withdraw his name from the contest, if not nominated by this onvention.

A Delegate of Ohio asked leave to read a letter rom Gen. Taylor. Leave was granted and the gentleman proceeded to read a letter printed in a The President declared this to be out of order.

Leave was given to read a letter, not a newspaper paragraph. An appeal was made from the decision of the

Chair but it was laid on the table. A letter from Gen. Scorr to Truman Smith was then handed up to the Secretary and read. The General pledges himself to support the nominations of the Whig Convention, and hopes that every good whig will do the same. [Great applause.]

FIRST BALLOT States aine, Hampshire, lassachusetts Vermont Rhode Island New-York, lew Jersey ennsylvan Delaware, Maryland, irginia, . Carolina Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee Kentucky, ∙hio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, lowa, Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, 97 22 43 111 SECOND BAILLOT. Clay Ta States. Maine New Hampshire Massachu ermont, hode Island. Connecticut, New York, New Jersey Pennsylvan Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolin Georgia, Alabama,

Mr. Charles Allen, of Massachusetts, hoped the convention would listen to his voice-he could not approve of the proceedings of the Convention-" I xpress what I believe to be the voice of the whigs of my State-I cannot consent that the vote shall e considered unanimous. We have now a man cominated who will continue the rule of slavery for another four years. The rights of Free States are trampled upon in this Whig Convention. Of the many distinguished citizens of the free

States, there was not one considered worth receiving a single vote south of Mason & Dixon's line. The nomination of a whig from the South is a virtual surrender to the latter of the powers of the government, and, on behalf of the Whigs of the free States, I say that the Whig party of the United States is here and henceforth dissolved. (Tremendous hisses and confusion.)

We've struggled to preserve it as long as we could do it with honor. By the blessing of God the issolution may result to the advantage of the couny-it is time that we should separate. We spurn the nomince of the Convention, and I tell you that Massachusetts will spurn the bribe that is attempted o be offered her, (alluding to the proposed nominaon of Abbott Lawrence for Vice President.)

Great confusion and hissing, with some cheers were here heard.

The President-Order must be preserved. It is expected that every man who is a Whig will denean himself as such. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio-I have a resolution to

offer, in order to ascertain whether it is possible that the several persons composing the Convention can go away with a determination to support the omince as the President for the Whig party ? The gentleman then offered a resolution to this

Resolved, That the Whig party, by their repre sentatives here assembled, pledges itself to abide by the nomination just made, of General Zachary Taylor, if he shall agree and pledge himself that e will accept of the nomination as the candidate of he Whig party, bound to adhere to its great priniple—no extension of slavery over territor ree, and the protection of American industr Cries, " No, no"-"withdraw it"-and great op position was here manifested The President-1 must decide the motion out of order. The order of the day is the nomination of Vice-President. The Speaker-Am I to be gagged i Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, arose and said that the Convention had nominated a Candidate who had said to the whole Nation, that he would not withdraw his name, either for HENRY CLAY, or any other man; yet they had taken him in preference to all the other candidates nomnated. He, [Mr. W.,] denied that he had ever abandoned his party, as had been insinuated by a gentleman a few moments since. Now, what he wanted, was a man inwhom the whig party could place entire confidence as a true exponent of whig principles, and who would give the country a good government in all respects. If such a man had been selected by this Convention, he would feel himself bound to give his support to the nomination ; but in his humble judgment, such an individual had not been nomina ted, and he should therefore, go home, and so help him God, do all he could to defeat the nomination. [Great excitement, and cries of "Order, order." Well, go home, the sooner the better," &c., with deafening hisses from the galleries.] After some further debate, the Convention pro ceeded to ballot for a candidate for the VICE PRES IDENCY, which resulted as follows: 1st B. 115 109 14 Willard Fillmore 173 Abbott Lawrence 87 Andrew Stewart John Sergeant T. M. T. M'Kennan John M. Clayton - 76 - 13

George Evans WILLARD FILLMORE of New York was declared luly nominated for the Vice Presidency. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio-I rise under great emirrassment. I cannot agree to what my venerable colleague (Mr. Vance) has said. I was a Whig from principle. I was so when Harrison was the standard bearer of the party in 1840. I was so when that banner was trailed in the dust in 1844. 21 wished now to see the standard in the ha Whig-one who was pledged to whig principles. Tyler told us he was a Whig in 1840. (Confusion.) I know it is not proper to speak ill of the dead. (A laugh.) If Gen. Taylor will pledge himself to support Whig principles I will support him, but never without it. 118 86 49 22

an extensive Southern slave-holder, he cannot possibly carry Ohio, and we doubt whether even old Federal Massachusetts will any longer work in the ced it. All men do justice to Gen. TAYLON'S bravery and patriotism, but all are not content to confess to his fitness for the Presidency. That he has spent his whole life in the camp, and has never' even once exercised the Right of Suffrage, is proof sufficient of his want of civil qualification.

On the whole, then, if the Federal Whigs are have we to our bow--whilst their's has scarcely half an one. Elect TAYLOR, and it is not a whig triumph. Defeat him, as he is sure to be, overwhelmruined. Since the foundation of our government, ceeding so contrary to all the better teelings of their the Democratic party has not occupied a prouder nature. position than now.

### **Draughts of Patents.**

of models, with their specifications, drawn by J. FRANKLIN REIGART, Esq. of this city, for the with but one dollar in his pocket, and very few ar-Patent Office at Washington, which in point of neat- ticles of value in the knapsack which he bore paness and beauty of execution we have never seen tiently upon his shoulders! He bore within him excelled. We cordially recommend Mr. R. to the however, a heart full of native energy and courage.

15 We learn from the Reading Gazette that a daily line of stages between that city and this and at this day he is going from city to city, greetcommenced running on the 1st instant. They leave ed at every step by thousands, the candidate of the Lancaster, every morning (except Sunday) in time for passengers to take the afternoon line of cars to States ! How encouraging to youth ! The same Philadelphia and Pottsville, and leave Reading after road, Young Man, that has been so successfully the arrival of the morning line from Pottsville. | trodden by Gen. Cass, remains open also to Yan !

Travellers may thus make the trip through in one day, from Pottsville and intermediate places, to Lancaster; and vice versa from Lancaster and in termediate places to Pottsville and Philadelphia. This arrangement will answer very well, until we get the Lancaster and Reading Railroad in opera- bers more than FIVE MILLIONS! But yesterday tion, which we hope will happen before either city it was comparatively an unexplored wildernessis many years older

107 We join in the general regret occasioned by the removal of Col. WILLIAM ENGLISH, from the office of Superintendent of the Columbia Rail Road, which he has filled with so much credit and efficiency. We are at a loss to conjecture a single plausible reason for the proceeding, and are gratified to be able to state that Commissioner Long-STRETH had no part or lot in it. It was effected by the votes of Messrs. Powen and Bunns! The successor of Mr. ENGLISH is Dr. A. W. HOLMES, formerly a member of the State Legisla ture from Schuylkill county. The Doctor is a of PROGRESS. bundantly clever and capable, we admit, and under different circumstances would have gone in with our very best wishes.

The Crawford Democrat says: "We pledge the greater part of half a century, we claim in the BUTLER of 800 in this county." That will do.

RATHER PREMATURE .- The Troy Budget hoisted a day or two ago the name of Senator Dix at the rives, and Lewis Cass lives, will the democracy of head of its columns as the candidate of the Barnburners. The next day it lowered it again.

"In nominating Gen. CASS, it must be adcandidate, a man of talents, of respectability, and of take place on Saturday, the 3d, for that would be exemplary personal character."-So says the National before the time appointed ;-and if it shell not take Intelligencer, the leading Whig journal in the United place until Monday, the 5th, the United States will

-the great aim of his political life hopelessly extin- the ambitious aspirant, and, in spite of wind and traces. Nowhere, except perhaps in Louisiana, will forsaken-with little else left than the memories whom, he has sacrificed his all-disappointed and he make inroads upon the Democratic party - of prostituted powers, betrayed principles, forfeited Thousands, who have been conscientiously opposed tame, and wasted life! Truly, the morning of his to the war, cannot be reconciled to the gross inconwhich should sink deeply into the public heart, and the war will be equally hostile, now that he has from which every ambitions aspirant may glean a its entire proceedings. It adjourned precipitately, most salutary and useful lesson. But all this does not serve to palliate or

cuse the dark ingratitude of the Whig party, which has thus, in the last hours of Mr. CLAY'S political life, sacrificed him, his feelings, his rights, and his fame, to a cold calculation of party expediency which we verily believe to be as shallow and imsatisfied with their nominee-so arcwe. Two strings be left to the Future to demonstrate, whether the politic as it is heartless and false. It will have to lia of glorious war. he has so many scattered over every county and township in the Union can complacently, under the ingly, and the whig party is totally and forever influences of external pressure, consent to a pro-

## Read this, Boys!

Forty-nine years ago, Gen. LEWIS CASS, then We were shewn, a few dayssince, several draughts boy of seventeen, thrown upon his own unaided try? It cannot be. Liberty is Hesperian fruit, resources, crossed the Allegheny mountains. on foot, and can only be preserved by a watchful .public iealousy. Who is Willard Fillmore! patronage of those, who have applications to make and a firm assurance that a kind Providence would have been told of his nomination for the Vice Pres-Hundreds have asked this question, since they for patent-rights for new discoveries. As a skilful not permit a life of integrity and usefulness to go dency. He is a lawyer of respectable standing in unrewarded. He has not been disappointed. Step | some one of the towns in New York, and was the

by step, has he progressed through the highest dis- candidate for Governor against SILAS WRIGHT in tinctions, civil and military, at home and abroad, 1844 and defeated. He had previously served in Congress, and was Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means during the memorably session dominant party for the Presidency of the United that followed the election of HAURISON. Among his public acts on that occasion, his ardent support of the BANKRUPT LAW, and his bitter opposition to the bill that refunded the fine imposed by Judge

Progress of the Republic. When Gen. LEWIS CASS, forty-nine years ago, first entered the North Western territory, it did not contain over twenty thousand people-it now num-

to defeat the ticket in Pennsylvania by tens of thousands.

# Two Taylor Tickets.

HALL on the Patriot JACKSON, deserve to be re-

membered. These acts are of themselves sufficient

Here is alliteration, to be sure, but also truth. now a blooming Eden, teeming with the hum of a Not less than two distinct Electoral Tickets are in rosperous and busy multitude. What a favored nomination in this State, each pledged to the supcountry! If our destiny be always linked as one port of TATLOR-viz: Whig and Independent, the -if the same Flag, with its glorious stars and latter adopted by the Natives. No matter. The stripes, remain to ever the Flag of our UNION—never | Democracy could beat a dozen, as easily as one. detended but by FREEMEN-how shall even the We have read somewhere of a celebrated French spirit of Poetry and Prophesy, stretching to the cook, who possessed the rare faculty of boiling down ntmost verge of imagination, pre-determine the limit a dozen huge hams to a consistency that could be to our national greatness. In Gen. Cass we shall contained in a pint measure. Doubtless the varifortunately have a President, wedded by all the halous opposition cooks will subject these super-abunlowed associations of his eventful history to the dant materials to a similar process. With the aid onward march of the republic. He is at once the of the Democratic fires, it will be a wonder if they exemplification and the candidate of the party do no not evaporate wholly.

MAN's FRIENDS .- Man has three friends in thi world-how do they conduct themselves in the Statesman says that, from the fact that the name hour of death, when God summons him before his of Cass has been identified with that of Ohio for tribunal? Money, his best friend, leaves him first, our friends abroad to give a majority for Cass and great fight the front rank, and never did we give a and goes not with him. His relations and friends accompany him to the threshold of the grave, and political pledge, with more firm, fixed belief that it will be fully redeemed than the one we now make, and that is, that so sure as the day of election ar-They alone accompany hin to the throne of the Ohio give him the 23 electoral votes of the State. Judge-they go before-speak, and obtain mercy

and pardon for him. THE NEXT FOURTH OF MARCH COMES ON SUN-DAT.—The Presidential Inauguration will not take IF The corner stone of a new German Luther mitted, that the Convention have settled for their place on that day, we should suppose. It cannot Thursday, with appropriate ceremonics. an church was laid in Cumberland, (Md.,) on las

> engers ride every day in the Broadway omnibi b<sup>e</sup> without a President for one day. in the city of New York.

donment of the old party lines. Known as powers gradually yielding to the influences of Time veteran Cass will again, if needs be, "hold back" since, and ran far ahead of his party. -his once gigantic betake himself to the flood. But, rely upon it, the was the Whig candidate for Congress, a few years A Democratic meeting was held on the 3d inst. guished-abandoned by the party, to whom, and for weather, reach the port ahead of all competitors t in Crawford county, at which the following interesting proceedings took place. Mr. Lowry was What he has accomplished once, he can again.

proceeding to speak of the eminent military and civil services of Gen. Cass, when "No Declaration of Principles for the public eve."

Lor Lewis, a veteran Whig from Summit The finale of the Philadelphia Federal Conventownship, begged leave to make some remarks, ion seems to have been in perfect harmony with which was granted. He then declared that "he knew Gen. Cass in early life, and would vote for him should be done as soon as possible. without adopting a single resolution of any kind or next November." (Loud applause.) He was fol-

character, or in any shape declaring its opinions on lowed by Dr. G. A. BARDWELL, another leading and influthe War, Slavery, Tariff, Currency, and other ques tions of National policy. All these were tamely ential Whig, who openly renounced all future assosurrendered to the overshadowing influence of fifes ciation with that party. The Doctor was warmly and drums, swords and sabres, muskets and mortars, welcomed into the Democratic ranks by all present. bayonets and bombs, and all the other parepharma-Major KNox remarked that he had been request-

ed to state to the meeting, by a veteran Whig of Conneaut township, Mr. Hown, that at the ap-In 1840 the Whigs nominated TYLER on the generous and ardent friends of Mr. CLAY, of whom ground of expediency, taking him on this! Not proaching Presidential election he would also vote

profiting by experience, they have taken TAYLOR for Cass and Butler. Mr. Lowry said that he had been requested by and brothers. [Applause and cheers.] on the same terms. Ominous coincidence of name ! Burnt children should be more careful of the fire. Mr. DRUSE, the proprietor of the "Mansion House," Is it within the range of probability, however, Coneautville, to proclaim that he took memetual that a majority of the American people can again leave of his Mexican Whig friends, and would act

be betrayed into the support of a party, which has no more with them forever. Mr. L. proceeded to state that honest and prominent men, who had alnot the moral courage to avow its opinions on any one of the great questions that are before the counways acted with that party publicly, had expressed be directed to admit none except regular Delegate themselves in the same way. He could state a

norters case were it in order, of a man who stood as high in

the whig ranks as any man in Vernon township, but and it was agreed to. But finally, at the request of the left that for him to do himself hereafter. Mr. Mr. Johnston, of Pa., the vote was reconsidered. Druse at this moment made his appearance, and Mr. Lowry repeated to him what he had stated to had been put this afternoon, in the end of the house the meeting. Mr. Druse replied that he "had stated | where he sat, but he was nevertheless, opposed to the truth," and again went up the shouts and cheers the resolution, for he believed this was as suitable

of the Democracy!! Letter from Gov. Shunk. members would quietly take their seats, and cease Our fearless and popular State Executive, Fns.

R. SHUNK, was invited to participate in the reception of Gen Cass at Philadelphia-but was comthe galleries. pelled to decline, owing to continued ill health. Arrangements ought to furnish a more convenient He addressed the following admirable reply to the Chairman of the Committee of Reception. The could hear nothing, and scarcely knew any thing tribute to the distinguished nominees of the Demo- of what was going on. cratic party is alike eloquent and correct, and will Mr. Mallery, of Ky., offered a resolution authorelicit a hearty response at the hands of our noble- izing the Committee of Arrangements to appoint a hearted Democracy-whilst the pledge, contained Sergeant at Arms and two Assistants !

at the conclusion of the letter, of a brilliant triumph Mr. Fowler, of New York : Why, there are fif n this State, next November, will be faithfully re- teen police officers in the galleries now !

HARRISBURG, June 5, 1848. cers of this convention. DEAR SIR--I sincerely regret that the state of ty health does not enable me to accept your polite witation to join the Democracy of the city and pointy of Philadelphia, to-morrow afternoon, in

he reception of the Hon. Lewis Cass, "the Dem-cratic standard-bearer of our country." Sound in his political faith, firm in his morals, nd distinguished for attachment to the interests teroon in embittered wrangling about rules, credenand honor of his country—from the day he entered her service as a youthful volunteer, to the present tials, &c., the Convention finally came to the following more definite action. We adopt the graphic ocratic Convention, in presenting nent-the De he name of Lewis Cass to the American people, as a candidate for the highest office in their gift, have uspired our friends with entire confidence in the account of the Public Ledger. Mr. Lewis H. Campbell, of Ohio, nominated, on behalf of the Whigs of his State, General WINFIELD success and complete triumph of the great Demo-cratic principles of government, which have ad-Scorr, who, he would say, was a thorough Whig and would stand by the print and which, by their great influence, are guiding other nations to the establishment of free institu-tions, and securing man in his inalienable right to and would stand by the principles of the Whig

elf-government guished places connected with the government with pre-eminent ability, and whether we view him in the second war of independence with our ancient enemy, Great Britain, contending for free trade and sailors' rights—as our Minister at the Court of Foregoe Trade and the incidious reheme of the court of then return to their homes. The third, which he France, resisting the insidious schemes of the allied powers to destroy our independence and na-tionality on the high seas, or his recent conduct as a Senator, we find him always sensitive to the a Senator, we find him always sensitive to the rights and honor of his country, and ever prompt to maintain and defend them.

With Cass, and the chivalric and patriotic Butler t the head of our ticket, the Democrats of Pennsyl vania feel the assurance of success at the next elec-tion, by a triumphant majority, and confiding in the co-operation of the Democracy of other States, they have entire confidence that their cherished iey have entire communi-rinciples will be maintained. I have the honor to be, yours, very respectfully, FRS. R. SHUNK.

R. M. LEE, Esg., Chairman of Committee of Reception.

in consequence of the disturbance which had con- tinued in the galleries, from the time of the meeting	Wigconsin	
of the Convention until now, he moved that the galleries be cleared. [Deafening hisses from the	Iowa, Arkansas,	

ouisiana,

Tennessee.

Kentucky,

Texas,

THE PRESIDENT: I have already suggested the Total. appointment of a Sergeant at Arms, with a view to McLean received no vote on this ballot. meet the difficulty. If you will appoint a suitable On the announcement of this vote the excitemen

officer, you can have the galleries cleared at any time, unless order is preserved; and something orning.

suggesting the appointment of a Sergeant at

Mr. Collier of Ohio, said it was impossible to

transact business unless order was preserved, and

Mr. Bell, of Pa., said it was impossible to trans act business while so much noise existed, and he would therefore suggest that the Convention should adjourn for an hour. Objections being made, he of the room modified the motion by submitting the following esolution :

Resolved, That the Committee of Arrangements be directed to admit no more strangers to the floor of this Convention, and but a limited number here-after to the galleries.

Repeated hisses from the galleries!

Mr. Gentry, of Tenn., I make a point of order

There are no strangers here. We are all friends The resolution was laid on the table Mr. Bell then offered the following ;

Resolved, That the Committee of Arrangements requested to procure a more suitable room for e meeting of this Convention. Resolved, That the Committee of Arrangements ded."

taken at any time."

Mr. Johnston said that he heard no motion tha and convenient a room as could be procured for the sessions of the Convention. He believed if

ment from a portion of the members, and each one the constant talking which was kept up, there would putting on his that, prepared to go off, and the be no serious cause of complaint. [Applause in premises were soon evacuated. Mr. Cole of Md., insisted that the Committee

THIRD DAY, June 9th. The session of the Convention was fully attend-Where the Maryland Delegation sat they ed, more than the usual excitement being evinced by delegates and spectators. The proceedings were opened with a short and highly appropriate prayer by the Rev. J. L. Bur-

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rows, of the Baptist church. The various changes were watched with great anxiety. It was soon evident that Clay's prospects

The President : Police officers are not the offiwere decreasing, and that the contest would probably be between Taylor and Scott. Mr. Hays, of Ky., moved to lay the resolution of The whole number of votes was 279-necess the table ; which was agreed to. to a choice 140. The vote was for Taylor 133;

SECOND DAY, June 7. Clay 74; Scott 54; Webster 14; Clayton 1. After spending almost the entire morning and af-

States Maine, New Hampshire Massach Connecticut. New York, New Jersey

Pennsylvar Mr. Huntingdon of Mass .--- I nominate as a can-Delaware, Maryland, didate for President, DANIEL WEBSTER, of Massa-Virginia, Gov. Kent, of Maine-On behalf of the people of orth Carolina South Carolina the Union, I nominate General ZACHARY TAYLOR. Georgia, Alabama. Here the most enthusiastic applause broke out from the floor of the Convention and the galleries,

which lasted many minutes. When it had some-Texas, what subsided, Mr. Blunt, of New York, said-Kentucky. Ohio. Indiana Visconsin owa,

Arkansas. CLAYTON, of Delaware. Mr. Reese, of Ohio, said he had a letter from Judge MCLEAN, authorizing him to withdraw his name i Total

was presented. Mr. R. said, in accordance with General ZACHARY TAYLOR was according that authority she did so, reserving to himself the clared duly nominated

After much wrangling and quarrelling the Convention finally adjourned sini di

was intense. Over fifty gentlemen sprung to their Extract of a Speech delivered in 1811 by HENRY feet and moved to adjourn until nine o'clock next CLAY of Kentucky.

\* Regardless of all imputations, and proud of the Cries of "No ! No ! Go on" - " another ballot" opportunity of free and unrestrained intercourse 'adjourn ! adjourn !''-----''put the question''----''vote | with all my fellow citizens, if it were physically down"----" let's go"-were heard from all parts possible, and compatible with my official duties, l would visit every State, go to every town and ham-

The President-" The motion to adjourn is in rder—I shall put it." The vote was then put—a them by their love of country, by their love of let, address every man in the Union, and entreat great number voted "aye;" the negative being liberty, for the sake of themselves and their poterity---in the name of their venerated ancestors---

The President, " the ayes have it." in the name of the human family, deeply interested On this announcement, over a hundred delegates sprung to the floor, and demanded a division. Cries in the fulfilment of the trust committed to their "it's decided," " the Convention is adjourned," hands-by all the past glory we have won-by " it is not," " take the division," " Mr. President, all that awaits us as a nation if we are true and the meeting is not adjourned," " the nays have the | faithful in gratitude to Him who has hitherto so majority," "question," "question," division," signally blessed us, to pause-solemnly pause-and 'division,'' "yeas and nays," "it has been decicontemplate the precipice which yawns before us If. indeed, we have incurred the Divine displeasure ;

The yeas and nays were called forand if it be necessary to chastise this people with Mr. Sherman-" The question has been taken. a rod of vengeance, I would humbly prostrate myt is too late for the yeas and nays." self before Him, and implore Him, in His mercy, Another delegate-" The ayes and nays can be to visit our favored land with WAR, with PESTI The President-" It is impossible to maintain

LENCE, with FAMINE, with any SCOURGE other any motion during the noise, and unless members than MILITARY RULE; or a blind and heedles, are seated." enthusiasm for mere MILITARY RENOWN !!" Notwithstanding this aunouncement, the confusion

and noise lasted over five minutes, during which STATE SENATE .--- The following is a correct list time the President sat down, not being able to make of the Senators whose term of office expired with himself heard. At the first bull in storm, he said, the last session of the Legislature, which we copy owing to the confusion, I declare the meeting adfrom the Harrisburg Union: ourned." Loud huzzas greeted this announce-

1. Philadelphia city-Wm. A. Crabb. Philadelphia city—Wm. A. Crabb.
Philadelphia county—Henwy L. BENNER.
Chester and Delawaro—William Williamson.
Lancaster and Lebanon—John P. Sanderson and A. Herr Smith.
Northumberland and Dauphin—Henja. Jor-dur.

dan. 15. Union, Mifflin and Juniata.-Ner Middle

21. Westmoreland and Somerset-SAMUEL HILL.

Fryette and Greene-Cluss. A. BLACK.
Ryette and Greene-Cluss. A. BLACK.
Washington-E. G. CREACRAFT.
Warren, Jefferson, Clarion, Potter, McKean and Elk-JAS. L. GILLIS.

Democrats in small caps and Whigs in italic.

IMPORTANT CORRECTION .- The Hartford Time. says that, "Connecticut, on the fourth ballot by the Baltimore convention, for the nomination of a canlidate for President, cast her vote for Lewis Cass t was erroneously recorded for Mr. Woodbury." 

For Cass Buchanan Woodbur 32 Butler Worth 254 116

Majority for Case Cass more than two-thirds 16-making him clearly the two-thirds candidate of the convention, beyond all cavil about South Carolina.

IDP Gen. WILLIAM T. ROGERS has issued an able address to the Democratic citizens of the 6th Congressional district, composed of the counties of Bucks and Lehigh, detailing the events of the Baltimore Convention, in which he was the delegate for that district. Gen. Rogers has filled m trusts in our State, and in all of them he has exemplified the qualities of the true Gentleman and consistent Democrat.

Nor & WHIG DELEGATE .- The Philadelphia papers announce that Col. A. W. DONIPHAN, who was stated to be a delegate to the Whig Convention. is on his route to West Point, at which place he s an official visiter, appointed by President Polk.

IJ-"Whenever I wanted any thing well done, I got a BUTLER to do it."-General Lafayette.

Mr. President, on behalf of the WHIGS of the Union, I nominate HENRY CLAY. Here the applause again broke out from floors and galleries, which lasted as long as the previous Taylor demonstration, and was equally as loud. Mr. Wales, of Delaware, nominated JOHN M.

Lewis Cass has filled many of the most distin- chusetts.

eenned :

OMNIBUS STATISTICS .- Forty-one thousand pas-