WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY. Democratic Electoral Ticket.

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

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. . HENRY L. BENNER, JACOB S. YOST, ROBERT E. WRIGHT, WM.W. DOWNING, HENRY HALDEMAN, PETER KLINE, B. S. Schoonover,

13. John C. King, 14. John Weidman, 15. Robert J. Fisher, 16. FREDERICK SMITH. 17. JOHN CRESWELL. 18. CHARLES A. BLACK 19. GEO. W. BOWMAN, 20. JOHN R. SHANNON, 21. GEO. P. HAMILTON 22. WILLIAM H. DAVIS 11. Wm. Swetland, 12. Jonah Brewster, 12. Jonah Brewster, 24. Jas. G. Campbell.

> FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. ISRAEL PAINTER. OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

Lancaster, July 4, 1848.

OUR FIRST PAGE .- We have devoted our entire first page, this week, to articles appropriate to the GREAT DAY, on which our paper is issued, the glorious and ever memorable Founth of July. Be sides several truly patriotic National Songs, the reader will discover a glowing Eulogy on Washington-an interesting sketch of Jefferson-a striking example of the private virtue that characterised the men of the Revolution-and, to crown it all, the glorious title deed of our National Independence. Altogether, we flatter ourselves, that our outside selections may be read with instruction

day, this week's Intelligencer is furnished to City ofocus of revolutionary light and heat-whose rays spirits from the vasty deep was a trifle in compari-

A Cass and Butten Pole will be raised in front of the public house of Mr. JACOB KAUTZ, in Manor street, this afternoon. A Democratic meeting will also be organised at the same place this evening. The Democrats of the City are invited to participate in these proceedings.

The friends of TAYLOR commemorate the day, we learn, by a free dinner and no questions asked to all who wish to join them-a weak attempt to seduce some weak-minded Esau with their "mess of pottage.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.—We understand that the proclamation of our worthy Mayor, prohibiting the sale and discharge of fire-works in the city, is not to be construed into an interference with the "inalienable" sports of the young on the Fourth of July. This is a privileged day, when the public patriotism claims full sway, and it is not the design to suppress it. It is the Declaration the "boys" look to, on this day, not the Proclamation. But the continual discharge of fire-crackers, by day and by night, has become a grievous evil, much complained of by our citizens, and it is this only which the

authorities desire to suppress. We learn further, that Mayor CARPENTER suggested to the City Councils the propriety of designating a time, and place, and manner, for a General Celebration by our whole community. This would doubtless have been the most proper mode of com-

LANCASTER CITY POST OFFICE.—We annound with pleasure the re-appointment, by the President. by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, of Mrs. Mary Dickson to the post-office of this city, for the term of four years, commencing July 1, 1848. Mrs. Dickson was first appointed to this place by President Jackson, in 1829. Her's was General after his first inauguration, and it was one of which, we have reason to know, he ever after-

It is a fact worthy of note, that the post-office in this city has been conducted by lady post-masters during a period of nearly forty years. In the year 1809, when the State Legislature held its sessions in this city, President Jeffenson commissioned the widow of Dr. Moore, who continued to hold it for more than 20 years, until succeeded by the present

During all this period, the "oldest inhabitant" forced to acknowledge, the duties of our city postoffice have never been discharged with greater care and promptitude. To Mrs. Dickson's proper administration of the same, our whole community, without exception, bears willing testimony. All of which, to our minds, furnishes proof conclusive, that the gentler sex are quite as competent to hold office, and certainly quite as deserving, as the selfstyled "lords of creation."

LANCASTER UNION CEMETERY .-- We understand that the lots of this depository of the dead, so beautifully located near the basin, fronting East King street, are being taken up very rapidly. Those who are still desirous of purchasing, will be shewn the plot and view of the ground, by making application to either Hon, E. Schaeffer or Mr. John S.

NEW WHEAT.-We owe thanks to our attentive friend, Andrew Dunlar, Esq. for a delicious loaf of bread made of new wheat. We prefer such presents to receiving public documents from Wash-

DISTINGUISHER ARRIVAL!-The "Razor Strong Man" is in our midst, attracting large crowds, - He has evidently sharpened his tongue on one of his strops, as it is keener than any razor.

ADMITTED.-On motion of Thaddeus Stevens Esq., John Eshleman, Esq., was admitted to practice law in the several courts of our county.

FOR SALE-at this office-very cheap-for eash or country produce-a lithograph likeness of MARTIN VAN BUREN-in use since 1836-without the frame.

Gen. Sam Houston, of Texas, the Hero of San Jacinto, has accepted the invitation of the mocrats of Carlisle, to be present at their 4th of July celebration. The brave old soldier will meet with an enthusiastic welcome.

Modesty!-John Van Buren roaming around the country, making electioneering speeches in favor of his pa for the next Presidency!

HT Hon. Edward A. Hannegan, U. S. Senator from Indiana, has consented to address the Democrats of Berks at the coming anniversary of the 4th of July, 1776.

TUP CHARLES F. CLOUD, of the Baltimore Argus, (Dem.) has been nominated for the Sheriffalty-an office worth \$10,000 per annum. He will be elected, and no one more merits the suffrages of the citizens of Baltimore. He is a kind, talented, persevering, excellent Democrat. It is a pleasure to see such men appreciated.

LECTURES ON BOTANY .-- We learn that Mr. H. Courtas, Lecturer and Teacher of Botany, has paid heretofore." Thus are discharged two duties been granted the use of a room for that purpose in at once. Franklin College, in this city-where persons desirous of prosecuting this interesting study will please apply.

Independence Day.

In accordance with our invariable custom, we and to perpetuate in all its freshness until the "last | largest newspapers for weeks afterwards.

our Independence, to the sublime truths inculcated ing a good toast. in the title-deed of our National Freedom, cannot There is, depend on it, in this species of compo- of a diplomatist.

the ark of our Union and our Constitution.

the glorious Declaration. 10 In order to afford the compositors employed deliverance of Mankind from the shackles of King-not have found language to complete what he had doth it become the retired Statesman of Lindenwald nomination. in our office opportunity to enjoy the National Holi- craft. It is the sun of the political system—the begun, had an empire depended on it. Calling to take this truism to heart. Seriously should he

and stiffening cold. But since 76 the "thick-rib- sentiment, as follows: warmth of the sun of Freedom.

bold and startling truths, the Declaration of Inde- a volume. Not one word too much, not one word pendence is a production of the highest order of merit. In diction, it is pure, bold, dignified, and solemn and masculine reclamations of Right, it looms out upon the page of history, "itself its only parallel." None other than a JEFFERSON could have penned such a thrilling document-none other than a Washington could have successfully established it by the power of the sword. Each was it is vain to seek to raise it above one story." the instrument specially employed by a Higher Power to work out the end of our national redemip-

tion, in his own appropriate sphere. Its great and distinguishing excellence, however consists in the stupendous political truths which it proclaimed upon the earth. It is this Declaration which has overturned the impious dogma of the "Divine right of Kings," and which in 1776 here, and gradually everywhere, has disclosed to man the humiliating truth, that he was long the mere instrument in the hands of superior Craft, ministering to its copidity and aggrandizement. This Dec laration established a great epoch in the science of government, utterly superseding and exploding the system of the ancient regime, and building up a new system, founded on the inherent rights of man. Be among the first commissions signed by the brave fore the dawn of this era, the few political privileges is likewise capital: enjoyed by the masses were regarded as so many

his Declaration, they are viewed as RIGHTS, which potatoes."

the human race. It is our example that has rement cently shaken to its centre the gigantic empire of France, driving her crafty King into precipitate many, and that is fast rearing to discipleship in the school of Freedom the legions of true-hearted nen, upon whom the heel of despotism has hereto-

ants of Adam and Eve. Heaven speed the day!

Good-for an Englishman! Lord BROUGHAM, the British statesman, so justly renowned for his varied and profound learning, commenting on the Declaration of American Independence, pays the following eloquent tribute to that mmortal document. It is not the less grateful,

nor true, coming from such a quarter: "In the history of mankind, there is no more im portant event, on which side soever of the Atlantic its consequences may be regarded; and if tyrants are the recollections associated with the Fourth of ple's part, and no consolation is afforded to their the hunter. oppressors by the tendency of cruelty and injustice mar the work they stain!"

A Solemn Buty.

It is the solemn duty of every democrat to forget every thing in the effort to push forward the gloous cause of equal rights. We would say to our friends: Bury your personal antipathies. Rise above all considerations of self. Regard alone the great end of our political association, and show yourselves superior to the unworthy motives which too often govern men. He who regards the contest as involving great interests and great and paraount principles, will find noble and lofty impulses to guide his action. Never yield to mere personal preferences or sectional jealousies. Distrust, the man who appeals to your prejudices and not your reason. Heed him not

DOUBLE DUTY .- The Collector of the port Savannah has received a letter through the Post Office, without signature, containing \$1,70, with the following remark :- "For duties omitted to be

IT-A LIBERTY ticket has been nominated for the October election in Butler county.

A Chapter on Toasts.

Independence Day is not alone remarkable for its

But, alas and alack! how comparatively few are of '76' Never did this duty more forcibly commend able to write a book—and yet, when Fourth of July questions of vital magnitude, menacing the stability like a respectable sentiment. He may be entirely of the Union itself, are engaging the attention of competent to write a novel, a poem, a tale, a play, our statesmen and legislators, and when we again an essay, an oration, a learned opinion in the law

fail to bind us all, as with a chain of adamant, to sition a most wonderful amount of tact necessary, Everybody can describe, without difficulty, what a President Polk, and is now a private citizen of the vicinity, with all the pomp and circumstance in the inner man, that will cause the whole animal

of a military pageant. In Boston the popular and mental economy to vibrate, as if touched by length and breadth of the land, it was greeted with may be again. We remember reading of several. orrents of exultation, the revolutionists filling the Some years since, when that prince of jesters, air with their shouts, and shaking the earth with Gen. FRASTUS ROOT, was in his prime, Indepenthe thunders of their artillery. Such, history in dence Day was celebrated in one of the towns of forms us, were the immediate effects produced by Western New York. Wine and wit maintained a which this transcendent State-paper has since then self "toasted" and "called out" for a response. The fulsome flattery upon the Ex-President and his is now consecrated to the rights of man. exercised on the political destiny of the nations of honor was unexpected, as such honors always are, friends. It was remarked by the immortal JEFFER. We have before us a handbill from Massillon. the earth? Who estimate those which time has but the recipient was too much a soldier to flinch. sox, whose writings constitute a never-failing foun- Stark county, containing fifty-five names, fifty-two yet in store! The Past is redolent of glory-but True to the "ruling passion," he proposed: "The tain of political wisdom, that: "in proportion as a of which were always unadulterated Whigs, and what mind can exaggerate to its vision the bright MILITIA OF THE UNITED STATES-may they never Republican remains faithful to his professions. he is three Whig Abolitionists, calling a meeting at the to illustrate the agency of the Declaration in the was true, but his tongue was treacherous. He could to recreancy, he is greeted with its praises." Well "to express their disapprobation" of TAYLOR'S are warming and arousing King-bestridden nations son with his dilemma. At this critical moment seeing that his ancient and inveterate enemies are to the recovery of their imprescriptible rights. Gen. Roor arose at his side, and, touching him so ardent in the celebration of his newly discovered Before Thomas Jefferson penned these sublime gently on the shoulder, whispered in his ear: "may virtues. A sorry recompense he should esteem the truths, and before, by the noble daring of our sires, they never be wanted." Happy relief! With the panegyrics of the Federal press for the forfeiture of

bed ice" of Despotism has been continually deliques "THE MILITIA OF THE UNITED STATES-May by the gross adulation of the Federal press, that cent, and every visible sign hears witness that the they never want, and may they never be wanted!" winter of Tyranny is fast giving way to the genial Capital sentiment! Reader, try in your closet a to the Democracy that has so long honored and As a mere literary composition, aside from its It furnishes a text, on which one might almost hang an inheritance of undying scorn.

Yet another. On the return of the Hon. Enward comprehensive. For vigor and condensation of Evernett, some years since, from his mission to thought, vivid and impetuous recital of Wrong, England, a congratulatory dinner was given to him by his friends in Boston. Justice Story presided. The distinguished Ex-Minister proposed, as near as we can remember, the following capital sentiment: "THE BENCH OF NEW ENGLAND: However high it may seek to elevate the temple of its fame,

> The learned Jurist seemed for a moment nonplussed by this exquisite compliment, but, soon re. portion of the canvass on the stump and if any covering his self-possession, he perpetrated the t lowing, which is quite as good as the other: "THE BAR OF NEW ENGLAND: It can never want

for admirers, where Ever-it is known." A near kin to these sparkling gems is the folhave contended :

"THE STATES OF THE UNION-distinct like the billows, one like the sea." The toast offered in 1840 by HENRY A. WIS likewise deserves a place in this category "THE UNION OF THE WHIGS-for the sake of

The following, drank at an agricultural dinner "THE FARMERS may they have good crops oncessions from their superiors. Now, thanks to full ears, heavy grass, large cabbages, and no small

arbitrary power can never rightfully take away, Toasts, such as these, it is a pleasure to read and No American need regret that such is the fact. and the loss of which justifies and demands revolustow away in the mind-but one does not meet | They are a hardy, industrious race, from which will tion. Then, power was regarded as original in the with them often. They are mere grains of wheat, rulers, and the people as their servants. Now, entombed in a mountain of chaff. The mass of worthy the "home of the free." These emigrants, thanks again to this Declaration, the action of the Fourth of July sentiments are sickly, silly stuff, and as they arrive in large numbers, bring with them code is reversed, and power rests, originally, in the we have frequently wondered how men can find it Gold and Silven in sufficient sums to purchase people, and is derived, secondarily, by their rulers, in their hearts to "cheer" over them. Enterprising plenty of land, at government prices, for themselves whom it is not a paradox to call their servants. publishers, concerned for the literature of the world. and children. They are enthusiastic worshippers And the leaven of these principles is now effectively requestly advertise attractive prizes for the best types of the spring p at work among all the down-trodden and oppressed written poems and essays, and even conundrums the United States to enjoy the blessings of freedom, tial to the welfare and sound prosperity of the nations of the Old World, arousing them to a sense are rewarded. If a premium was occasionally as well as to escape the grinding tyranny and opof the importance of the pure theory resting upon offered to the author of a series of the best 1th of pression they have been made to endure under the the fundamental axiom of the native Equality of July toasts, it would seem to us not a bad invest- monarchial government of Europe. An excellent

IN We regret to see the Intelligencer endeavo France, driving her crafty King into precipitate ing to detreate from the well-known integrity of Gen. retirement, and calling republican statesmen to the helm. It is our example that has committed so much havoc among the upstart Nobility of German and that is fast rearing to disciploship in yould alorate to fit that honest-hearted old soldier, justifying him in his insinuations that he could or would alorate to Traffice to aither the international that he could or would play the Traitor to either his country or his

The foregoing extract, which we copy from the fore rested. It is our example that is animating first no. of Mr. Middleton's Grape Shot, virtually poor Ireland in her throes of deliverance, and which, | imputes to us an attack both upon Gen. TAYLON'S even out of the torpid blood of Englishmen occa- integrity and upon his patriotism-neither of which sionally calls a convulsive uprising that makes the we are at all capable of making. The personal faces of her despots turn pale with fear. And the integrity of Gen. TAYLOR, we speak it freely, is so work will so on, too-overturning a throne here. far above suspicion, and his patriotism is so well and another there—until the light that has beamed attested on fields of blood and peril, that we would in this Western Hemisphere shall illumine the scorn ourselves, could we, in the heat of controversy, darkest and most benighted of the suffering descend- be tempted to call either into question. Our objections to Gen. TAYLOR rest on political grounds exclusively. We have never doubted that in all the relations of private life he is a citizen of unblemished reputation, and his qualities as a Soldier surely no one will dispute. He has, however, chosen to identify himself with a party, whose political creed we hold at variance with the best interests of the country-the party, which bitterly opposed the very war in which he reaped all his laurels-which goes for Banks, High Tariffs, Distribution of the Public Lands, and other injurious heresies-and having so done, we could not support him for the are sometimes said to feel uneasy on the thirt.eth Presidency, if his private character were as unsulof January, how much more fitted to inspire alarm lied as that which history awards to Mrs. Julius CREAR, and if he had besides won all the battles July, in which no remorse' can mingle on the peo- that have been fought since the days of Nimnon,

From all this it does not necessarily result, however, that we must personally assail either General TAYLOR or his friends. We have not done so, nor do we intend. On the contrary, in the humble part we may have to bear in this canvass, we have predetermined to abstain from all manner of assault upon private reputation. In the ardor and impetuosity of youth, we may have deemed it a better achievement, by the art of a perverted logic, to bring pain to an opponent's heart, than by dispassionate discussion to bring conviction to his mind. but that time is not now. There is, in this respect, an improved temper in the age, and we must not be found lagging in its rear. Let political discus- rates the whigs for "making themselves rather too sion exhibit the generous rivalry of champions zealous for the establishment of the TRUTH, and nominee for the Presidency"! In the absence of

From 1813 to 1831, Gen. Cass held the office of governor of the Territory of Michigan, and he was seven times nominated to this office by four ccessive Presidents, and seven times confirmed unanihis whole period there was not a single representation made against him by the people of the terWilliam R. King.

the Chief Magistracy of our country. A recur-editorial columns of a newspaper-and, after all, and over-ruling sense of public duty. He resigned | vention. rence, in such a crisis, and on this the natal day of prove himself wholly unequal to the task of writ- the place he had so long and so usefully filled in . The editor of the Mount Vernon Times, the whigh

At his own urgent request, he was recalled by repudiates the Philadelphia nominations. mocracy, he was ever proverbial for the most gen-

Praise from the Whigs!

Many of the opposition presses have been thrown quire no more convincing proof than that furnished Mr. VAN BUREN is guilty of the rankest ingratitude month, and we challenge you to produce a better sustained him, and that history will award to him

Good News from Georgia! It affords us much gratification to find by the crats are actively in the field, resolved that the WALTER T. COLOUITE, the late distinguished U. S. Senator from that State and who is himself worthy of the highest office in the gift of the American State, that nomination immediately received my people. Judge Conquirt will employ a goodly cordial concurrence and support, and will continue body can carry Georgia for the Democratic nomias politically, of Mr. Van Buren, and under other

we have said that Georgia is confidently claimed

or equest the members of the Convention, and the public, to receive this declination as my answer, and r TAYLOR, but why surpasses our comprehension At the Governor's election, last year, the whigs run mode which the want of a communication from Gen. DUNCAN L. CLINCH, a fellow-soldier of Tay-, and solely on the ground of his million, ... ces, and yet he was handsomely beaten by Gov Towns, a Civilian, and the warm personal friend of Cass. In our opinion, there is no State in the

Union more certain for Cass than Georgia. The Germans.

The German population are crowding into the United States, and settling down by hundreds upon the rich lands found in various parts of the country. grow up, under our free institutions, a population

monarchial government of Europe. An excellent ment of all good principle, in the selection of Gen. picture of their domestic habits, their industry and TAYLOR as their candidate for the Presidency—the seconomy, is conveyed in the following extract from one idea man, whose ignorance of all political sub-

an article in the New York Evening Post linen cloths are woven in every family. The spin dle is twirled in all the cottages by young girls and aged women, and looms innumerable are clashing v hour of the day in the rural districts. Fe very hour of the day in the rural districts. Fe-tale servants in families of farmers receive a part to repudiate them and their candidates, and support f their wages in linen. Every family has its large CASS and BUTLER, who are of the people and chest of household linen, some of which was made long years ago; and the emigrants to this country bring with them these hereditary hoards, fo

Dauphin County.

such they often are."

The Democratic Delegates met at Harrisburg, on Monday, June 26th, and made the following nomi-

Sheriff.—Hiram H. Hetzel, Dauphin. Representatives.—Simon Sallada, Washington washing, Samuel Klopp, Derry.

Register.—Christian B. Henry, East Hanover.

Clerk of Orphan's Court, Recorder, &c.—Samuel inger, Harrisburg.

Director of the Poor .- Jacob Cassel, Lower Pax n.
Auditor.—George Fetterhoff, Jackson township.

Congressional Conferees .- Daniel Wilt, Dr. Berry, ad James H. M'Allister. onferees .- Dr. Mercer Brown, Jereniah Harner, and Dr. Heck.

We regard the nomination of our excellent friend. Judge Dock, for Congress, as in every respect fortunate for the Democracy of that district, and trust it may be confirmed by Schuylkill and Lebanon, the other counties composing the same. Judge Dock holds a high place in the affections of all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance, and is it is time for their younger brethren to look out. universally esteemed as a gentlemen of high integrity and sound republican principles, well calcula ted to represent the district in Congress with credit to himself and usefulness to the public. No better selection could have been made.

A Quandary.

The German Volksfreund of this city devotes half column to the proof that Gen. TAYLOR is not, by any means, a political Native. The American Reconspicuous for the no-party principles of OUR not, as in former days, be governed by that wild all authentic declarations on these interesting points sperity, which was so discreditable to journalism. from Gen. TAYLOR himself, it is not to be wondered that his supporters should be at variance as to the reasons by which they are severally governed. In a sorry plight would it place them, however, should it result in the end, that their candidate is neither rously by the Senate of the United States, and during Foco! What then? They might derive mutual consolation from the assurance of Hudibras, that th "Doubtless the pleasure is as great, In being cheated—as to cheat."

. Posting up the Books.

The appointment of Senator BAGBY as Minister | Every hour, says the Ohio Statesman, widens the insert in this week's paper the DECLARATION or bonfires and illuminations, for the merry peal of to Russia, creates a vacancy in the Senate of the breach in the Whig ranks, if there is any depend-INDEPENDENCE—that imperishable document, to bells and the boom of cannon, for its shouts and United States from the State of Alabama, which ence to be put in signs—in truth, the facts are bewhich, under the Divine blessing, we are indebted huzzas, its dinners and orations—but it is, also, the will have to be filled at the earliest practicable fore us, and facts indisputable, that the breach is for the inestimable boon of Freedom, which we are great season of Toasts, those "short speeches" of period. In common with hundreds of Democrats wide and irreparable. In our record of yesterday, all anxious to transmit unimpaired to posterity, the people, which frequently fill columns of the in this state, we shall heartily rejoice if it leads to under the head of "How do we stand," we noticed the return of the distinguished Statesman, whose the fact that Mr. STEVENSON, the energetic editor name heads this article. Col. King first appeared of the Cincinnati Atlas, had retired from the field, It is at all times a refreshing exercise, if it be there, even among the men of learning and talent, in Congress in 1811, and continued, with the ex- determined not to be transferred by the Philadelphia not, indeed, a sacred duty, to recur to the deeds of who are capable of concocting a good toast. A ception of a brief interval, a member of the House Convention. To-day we have before us the Xenia the hallowed Past, that we may keep alive in our man may be a scholar and a gentleman, a graduate of Representatives or of the Senate, up to the year Torchlight, and Mr. McBaatner's Valedictory. He hearts the flame enkindled at the consecrated altar of a College or a Professor, and be abundantly 1843, when he was tendered by President Trlen says he cannot support Gen. Taylor for the President the mission to France. From the peculiar condi-dency. A more supple instrument has been found itself to the American people than now, when comes, he may lack the brains to write any thing tion of our Foreign relations at that time, it was to take his place. We have a letter from a gentledeemed indispensable that a Minister of high char- man who has been through Green, Clinton, and acter should be sent to Paris, and Mr. King, not Fayette, and he says the Whigs generally are outrahowever without great reluctance, consented to geous at the nomination of Gen. TAYLOR and the stand on the eve of an excited conflict in respect to a government despatch, or even a "leader" for the surrender his personal inclinations to an imperious "no platform" doctrine of the Philadelphia Con-

the Senate, only to gain new laurels in the capacity organ of Knox county, peremptorily refuses to put up the Tarton flag, and we learn that Mr. DELANG

tlemanly courtesy, thereby securing the cordial who is not a Whig, and who is not opposed to the transport bordered on phrenzy. Throughout the electricity. Such toasts have been produced, and length and breadth of the land, it was greeted with may be again. We remember reading of several not at this time be spared from the public councils. the slave power. They will not be likely to surrender their honor nor their principles for th Many of the opposition presses have been thrown of the funders of their principles for the purchase of their principles for the purchase of their principles for the purchase of the opposition presses have been thrown of the pose of sustaining a man whose hands are red with the blood of innocence, and who is in favor of expending the curse of slavery upon territory now monuments of brass and stone are reared to mark their principles for the purchase of the

From the Washington Union, June 30 General Dodge.

Just as we were going to press, we received the following card from Gen. Dodge, Senator of the United States from the 30th State, the youngest they were established on American soil, by a cam- suddenness of thought, the militia captain had the confidence and respect of the magnanimous and sister of the republic. It is what we expected paign of blood, Humanity had suffered a long and poined the parts, and assuming an air of conscious noble party, to which alone he is indebted for all from that gallant man and indomitable republican. dreary hibernation—benumbed by withering blasts triumph, which was certainly felt, he repeated his the distinction that has fallen to his lot. We re. It shivers to pieces the schemes which have been party, we recognize the act of a true Democrat and formed at Utica and in Cincinnatti, founded in the use of his name: ,

A CARD.—I have seen in the published proceed. | party. A CARD.—I nave seen in the pholished proceedings of the Convention at Utica, New York, that my name is put in nomination for Vice President of the United States, on the ticket with Mr. Van Buren.

Resolved. That a strict adherence to Regular the members of the society and the public generally are invited to be present on the occasion. Subject the United States, on the ticket with Mr. Van Buren.

The will of the majority.

Of Lecture: "American Independence." vention, or its order, of this nomination; and I when expressed through a properly constituted have waited some days for that information, as newspapers from Georgia, whose Electoral vote is communication will be made, and seeing my name the root of our so confidently claimed for Taylor, that the Demo-placed in many papers as a candidate for the Vice our worst foe. crats are actively in the netd, resolved that the head of the Electoral ticket stands our noble friend, Hon. it. The State to which I belong was represented in the Baltimore Convention; the vote of that it proper to delay no longer, and to declare at once, tions be forwarded to Governor Dongs. in the Baltimore Convention; the vote of that State was given to Messrs. Cass and Butler; they

were nominated; and as one of the citizens of tha to do so I have long been the friend, personally as well nees—нк can. Mathew Hall M'Allister, former circumstances, would be proud to have my name as-Democratic candidate for Governor, is also one of sociated with his in any way; but the acceptance of this nomination is impossible; and I have to

> the Convention leaves open to me. Washington City, June 29, 1848. DODGE.

From the Carlisle (Pa.) Volunteer.

Another Convert to Democracy. By the following letter from Mr. Benjamin Kutz, a prominent Whig, who keeps Sterrett's Gap Hotel, on the top of the mountain, on the line dividing Cumberland and Perry counties, it will be seen that he denounces the nomination of General TAYLOR with indignation, and declares himself for Cass and Butler. Mr. K. has always been a most zealous and active Whig, and a man of much in fluence in North Middleton township. But he, like scores of other Whigs in this county, cannot and will not recognize the nomination of Gen. Taylor

STERRETT's GAP, June 23, 1848. Mr. Bratton-I have hitherto been an ardent and But I have had the mist cleared from my eyes by the base and truckling course pur by the late Whig Convention, in a servile ab of those who have put him in nomination, "The peasantry of Germany, who compose the reat body of the nation, wear linen and woolen lothing, of their own manufacture. On the plains of that country vast crops of flax are cultivated, and if the country vast crops of flax are cultivated, and it is considered to the country was crops of flax are cultivated, and it is considered to the country vast crops of flax are cultivated. irrespective of intelligence and principle. But, for one, will show these tricksters that they are mistaken in their estimate of the people, and the they do possess knowledge and intelligence enough imbued with the determinati secure the glorious rights and liberties of ever man. You will therefore set me down as a sul

scriber for your excellent paper, and as a thorough going Cass and Butler man. Yours &c.

From the Vermont Journal. To the Whigs of Vermont. As one of your delegates at large to the Whig National Convention, I did not give in my (or your) adhesion to the nomination of Gen. Taylor for the Presidency; and I should have voted against its confirmation, had not the customary resolution (of confirmation) been withdrawn. onfirmation) been withdrawn.

On my return, or sooner if practicable, I shall ac dress to you the reasons for my course as your de egate, and for my uncompromising hostility to the election of Gen. Taylor. I request the Whig papers of Vermont to publish this card. HORACE EVERETT.

This renunciation of Taylor and Taylorism by one of the foremost leaders of the old Whig party of New England, is an event calculated to strike terror to the hearts of the wire-pullers of Philadelphia. Mr. Evenett was long known in Congress as one of its most influential Whig members, and when such statesmen, who have grown grey in adhering to a party, are constrained to abandon it

Butler County. The Democratic delegates have made the follo ing excellent nominations:

Congress .- Alfred Gilmore Assembly.-Robert Hampso Prothonotary.—James McGlaughlir Sheriff.—Arthur M'Gill. Mr. Gilmone, the candidate for Congress, is one of the most thorough going and eloquent Democrats publican, the Native organ, on the other hand, is in the West, and would adorn the station for which he so richly merits.

> Large and enthusiastic ratification meetings are give particulars. From the North, the South, the East, the West, from the centre of the Union-from all quarters arise the enthusiastic shouts of the

democracy in favor of CASS and BUTLER. The

It Spreads.

democrats rejoice-the whigs tremble " Now that the Democratic Convention ! the matter, LET US ALL GO TO WORK TO ELECT CASS AND BUTLER." [JAMES BUCH-

Young Men's Democratic Associa-

Quite a spirited meeting of the Young Men Democratic Association of Lancaster city was held at their room on the evening of Saturday. July 1st. JOHN W. JACKSON, the President of the Association, in the chair, and JAMES WILLY, Secretary. At a previous meeting of the Association, the folowing gentlemen had been appointed a committee of its views as to the course of MARTIN VAN BUnex in accepting the nomination of the "Barnburner" Convention for the Presidency, in opposition to the regular nominations made at Baltimore, viz:
The water, however, soon ceased coming, and the air gushed out with such force that the roar cou'd be distinctly heard fifty or sixty rods distant. On committee, through their chairman, made the fol

Resolved, That whilst we congratulate the coun Resolved, That whilst we congratulate the country upon the return of Peace, we tender also to our difficulty in stopping it, by forcing down blankets, and driving a spile into the hole, which was their brave volunteers, returning from the fields of their glory and their triumph, our heart-felt thanks for guishing the flames. For several moments after the hole was stopped, the earth trembled and shook their devotion to the honor and the flag of our for some distance around, as though an eruption was about to take place. The people, who had The Ashtabula Sentinel, the Whig organ of Ash. prompted them to leave their homes and their fire-The Declaration of Independence was reported to the first Congress and signed on the 4th of July it was promulgated with great solemnity at Philadelphia, and saluted by the assembled multitude with peals of acclamation.

Everybody can describe, without difficulty, what a Malama. No man in the country more richly deserves the public confidence and the esteem of his personal friends than Col. King. During his personal friends that they were sides symptoms and their nresides symptoms and the farms of the humber of about to be fount in fifty was about coming to a focus, or that they were sides sometime nomes and their nresides symptoms, and sattleted with all possible rapidity, supposing that Millerism of the two great ends to be entained. A good toast is sides sometime nomes and their nresides for the numb "We have no time for comment, and will merely in the flush of victory. We thank them for the On the 11th it was proclaimed before the American Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord ican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in a delicate plant. It must strike some vital chord in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at that time assembled in the principles of Delican Army in New York, at the principles of Delican Army in New York, at the principles of Delican Army in New York, at the principles of Delican Army in New York, at the principles of Delican Army in New York, at the principles of D long since taken their position in regard to the Presidential election. They will support no man added to our National History.

Resolved, That in our gratitude for the gallant living, we are not unmmindful of the noble dead—
lor fine gandary spirits, who, at their
country's call, freely and voluntarily went forth, to

""" tis real quanties. The people in the vicinity are
all confident now, that it can be conveyed here in
pipes, and successfully used in lighting the city with
gas, from this great natural underground Gasometer.
We learn that several scientific gentlemen of this think, stand upon the Whig doctrines, in spite of of those brave and hardy spirits, who, at their all the dictation of slaveholders and the minions of defend her rights and maintain her honor. No grateful countrymen, the finger of affection has his visit to Philadelphia. traced a memento of their worth, more lasting than marble column or monumental pride.

Resolved, That the recent defection of MARTIN VAN BUREN is in derogation of every principle he has ever professed and commenced. The has ever professed, and carries with it a degree of captain of a steamboat which had come in loaded ness of the Future? Volumes would not suffice want, and and with Federal abuse-in proportion as he inclines Presbyterian Church, on the evening of June 12, humiliation and turpitude scarcely paralelled in with Whig Delegates, undertook to our political annals. At one time, the cherished, exponent of democratic principles, and the recipient of Democracy's brightest honors, he presented an example worthy of all admiration; but, in his treason to every pretension of his past life, he has become an object, at which present and future generations will point the slow unerring finger of scorn Resolved. That in the refusal of Gen. HENRY Donge to accept the nomination for the Vice Pres-

idency, tendered him by the so-called "Barnburner Patriot, and that his course merits, as it will receive, the warmest applause of the Democratic

authority, is predominant and must prevail-and furnishing the suitable occusion for making my whoever arrays himself against this will, stikes at answer. But, beginning to doubt whether any such the root of our party organization and become residency, by virtue of that nomination, I deem : Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing reso

The resolutions were unanimously adopt whereupon the society was addressed by E. W. Hutter, G. M. Kline, William Mathiot, Jonas D. Bachman and Zuriel Swope, Esus. to the woods, to cut the pole. A general Turn-out

On motion, it was unanimously resolved that the proceedings be signed by the officers and published in the Democratic newspapers of this county. JOHN W. JACKSON, President JAMES WILLY, Secretary,

The Day of Rest.

At a recent religious convention at Buffalo, very numerously attended by clergymen and distinguish ed laymen, the due observance of the Sabbath was a topic of prominent interest. Stirring addresses were made by Dr. EDWARDS and others, and among a series of resolutions passed were the following. Resolved. That we recognize with great pleasure

our country of the utility, as well as duty, ping the Sabbath holv. the Sabbath holy.

sed, That the influence which many editors. keeping the Resolved, of secular as well as religious papers, are exerting in favor of the keeping of the Sabbath, while it in-creases the influence of their publications, is adapted to promote the welfare of the people

The fact was communicated that, in accordance with the general wish of the people on that route, the postmaster general had consented to discontinue the Sabbath mails between Albany and Buffalo, and. as a consequence, it is understood that all Sabbath day cars on that line will henceforth cease to run. No Sunday mail, it is believed, is now carried in any part of New England, and a very large number of such have within a few years been disconpartment has thus been effected, among numerous other items, sixty thousand dollars a year by the discontinuance of Sabbath made mails at one time.-Boston Post.

Important from Mexico. onspiracy against the Government—Departure of

New Orleans, Friday, June 23. The steamship Palmetto arrived yesterday from Vera Cruz. Our advices from that city are to the

8th, her day of sailing. A formidable conspiracy had broken out in the city of Mexico, having for its object the overthrow of the Government, and the extermination of the Peace party—or the party in favor of the late treaty.

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at \$5,500. City Mills Flour.—Sales of several participations of the late treaty. The work of assassination had already commenced. five of the prominent advocates of peace, friends of

ne United States, having been murdered.

The conspiracy is headed by Gen. Paredes, Extresident, and Padre Jarauta, the guerrilla leader.
All the United States troops were expected to the United States, having been murdered. eave the capital on the 21st June.

The Palmetto brought four companies of Michigan Volunteers. Mr. Sevier lett the capital on the 12th, and was spected to arrive at Vera Cruz on the 19th. On his arrival at Vera Cruz, the custom-house it that place would be given up to the Mexican

RETURN OF THE VOLUNTEERS .-- The New Or leans Crescent says the New York, First and Second Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Massachusetts and 2d and 3d Ohio Regiments, Georgia, New Jersev and District of Columbia and Maryland Battalions, were to sail from Very Cruz about the 21st or 23-all for New Orleans except the South Carolina and Georgia troops, which were to sail for

Mobile. LIBERAL BEQUEST .- Mr. Edward B. Phillips, the young man who committed suicide last week at Brattleboro', leaves the liberal sum of one hundred thousand dollars to Harvard University, for the purposes of the Observatory. Mr. Phillips left property to the value of \$700,000.

IF A very funny letter writer, speaking of a equally convinced that he is not a Whig, and be he is named. We cordially wish him the success very funny vocalist, says, "on the stage she is quite small potatoes—but she would be tremendous in an

> WEALTH AND INSANITY .- It is a curious fact, being held in all parts of the country; we can't that, during the South Sea scheme, more persons lost their senses by the sudden acquisition of great wealth than by the loss of it.-Curtis on Health. VANITY.-The Vanity of human life is like a

> > Let reason go before every enterprise counsel before every action.

coming on .- Pope.

river, constantly passing away and yet constantly

From the Detroit Daily Advertiser

A Wonderful Phenomenon. A singular phenomenon was brought to light a A singular phenomenon was brought to light a week ago yesterday, in the township of Greenfield, about eight miles from this city. The facts are very nearly as follows: The Messrs. Grangers, in boring to find water to supply their steam saw mill, sunk a four inch hole to the depth of 70 feet, wher they struck a vein or cavity. As they withdrew the auger from the hole, to their great surprise, it o draft resolutions for its consideration, expressive was followed by a violent current of air that threw up stones as large as hen eggs, ten or fifteen feet high. For a few moments, when the hole was first opened, the air was accompanied by a stream of water which was thrown ten or twelve feet high. touching fire to the air, it caught, and the flames

the building, covering the machinery in v located. They finally succeeded with consi

Grangers are proposing to secure it with apparatus so as to shut it off and let out at leisure, and test ts real qualities. The people in the vicinity are city intend visiting it soon.

ILTA good story is told of Senator ALLEN, during

talk down a steamboat

When on board the boat, and about to leave the city, Gen. Cass being fatigued, requested Senator allen to return his acknowledgments to the crowd and so did the noise of the steam pipe, and thus they had it, whistle sieamboat, scream Allen: but they had it, whistle sieamboat, scream Allen but the stentorian lungs of the latter prevailed, and far above the noise of the engine was heard the trumnet-toned voice of the tall Senator The captain gave it up—swearing that it was the first time his boat was ever beat. Talk no more about the bull that was butted off the bridge

American Independence.

by a locomotive, when a western Democrat

E. W. HUTTER, of the city of Lancaster, having scepted an invitation to deliver a Lecture to the "Farmers and Mechanic's Institute," at Parkesburg, Chester county, on the evening of July 4th, 1848

CHARLES-LAVERTY. By order,

Pole Raising. A CASS and BUTLER HICKORY POLE, will be aised in front of the house of JACOB C. KAUTZ, in Manor street, city of Lancaster, on the afternoon of the 4th of July. Persons desirous of joining the procession, are requested to assemble at the house of Mr. Kautz, at 8 o'clock A. M., (as many as find it convenient with wagons,) to proceed from thence

of the Lancaster city Democracy is requested. J. D. BACHMAN, Marshal. June 27 1848

MARRIAGES. On Thursday last, by the Rev. J. J. Strine, John Shumacker, to Elizabeth Engel, both of West Lam-

DEATHS. At the residence of his mother, in the village o phrata, on Thursday, the 15th instant, Mart llinger, aged 23 years. On the 28th ult., Mary Ellen, daughter of John . and Ann S Duchman, aged 19 months

Commercial Record.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

REVIEW FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 30.

FLOUR & MEAL.—Flour—Has declined about 12; cents per bbl. Sales embrace some 4500 bbls. necluding Western and Penna. brands at 85,25a 5,31;. Choice brands and fresh ground parcels sell at 85,37; extra at 85,50a5,75, and Family Flour 185, 274; extra at 85,50a5,75, and Family Flour \$6 per bbl. Ryc Flour—readily brings \$3,621a 75. Corn Meal—3500 bbls Penna changed hands

3,76. Corn Meal—3500 bbls Penna changed hands at \$2,37,32,31; and closing at \$2,30; about 1000 bbls. old stock at \$2,25 per bbl.

GRAIN—Wheat.—About 22,000 bushels have been taken at 102a105 cents for fair, 105a108 for good Western, 110a115 for Penna. reds, and 118a 120 cents for white, the market closing dull. Rye ber of such have within a few years been discontinued in other states, as well as here, embracing lines amounting in all to upwards of eighty thousand miles. A very great saving of expense to the declarate that there have effected among purposes. cents, all taken by weight. Oats—Several sales of Southern were made at 35a36 cents, and Penna. a 36a58 cents per bushel.

IRON.—We notice a sale of 100 tons Scoth Pig at \$25, and 100 tons Charcoal Forge at \$27 on time; prices ranged at \$26a27 for Anthracite, No. 1. \$22a24 for Nos. 2 and 3, \$26a30 for Charcoal, and \$70a75 for blooms.
SPIRITS.—No change in the market for Brandy or Gin, and business very dull. N. E. Rum sells slowly at 26 cents. Whiskey—Sales of bbls. to a moderate extent at 22 cents. Hhds. were scarce

BALTIMORE MARKET. REVIEW FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 30. FLOUR—Howard Street Flour.—Sales have been cels, made of old wheat, have been made at \$5,75 per bbl. Several contracts for flour to be made, o new wheat, have been made within a day or so.

GRAIN-Wheat.-Old Weeat sold at 110a115 cents for fair good to prime reds. A cargo of prime old Penna, reds sold at 115 cents. Parcels of the new crop made their appearance in market on Tuesday, and were sold at 112a118 cents for reds, according to quality and condition. Corn.—The sales of white Corn have been generally been made at 40a41 cents, and to-day v Sales of yellow on Monday at 46 cents; on Wednesday at 44 cents, and to-day we quote at 43a45c Oats.—We quote good to prime lots at 30a31 cts.
IRON.—We note a sale of a lot of Baltimore

IRON.—we note a sale.
Forge Iron at 928 per ton.
WHISKEY.—The generally prevailing selling rates throughout the week have been 21; cents for

ISST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Mount Joy, Lancaster county, Pa. advertised.

Anderson James, Bland John, Brewster Sarah J.

Beerman Joseph, Baker Frederick, Brenneman Ben jamin, Barrett Wm., Buthoff John, Cline Samnel, Coughlin Mr., Donaldson Richard, Donaghu Jas. Dresbach Benj., Eberly Simon, Eckeurode Benj. Engle Jacob, Easton Mr., Ehrman Samuel, Fabey Philip, Fritz Wm., Ford Uriah, Green John, Gambart, Malley Mr. Philip, Fritz Wm., Ford Uriah, Green John, Gampher Jacob, Hershey Henery, Hollewell Thos. F., Heek Mary, Harshberger Anna B., Harner John, Hershey Jacob, Kolp John, Kushns Barbara, Koral John, Kauffman Henery, Long John H., Lytle Louisa, Lehman John, Mooney Samuel, Moyer Benj. D., Murrdarff Adam, Martin Margaret J., Myers David R., Mittreacht H. G., Morrison George, 2, Martin Anne, Myers Wm. Marshall W. Ley Meckley Samuel, Nogle Israel E., Newcomer John Shelley Daniel, Sage Le T. W., Snyder John comer Christian, Patterson 1. J., Roer JG., Ream John, Shelley Daniel, Sage Le T. W., Snyder John A., Stoner Augustus J., Stump John, Stoner D. W., Schlegeluilich John, Stewart C., Stauffer Francis, Schock Joseph, Turner Richard, Woods David

JAMES LAIRD, P. M. July 4, 1848.

For Sale. ALAND WARRANT for 160 acres, the purchaser having the privilege of location upon any of the land belonging to the United States. Address the amount that will be paid for said warrant, (post-paid,) to the subscriber, Lancaster city, Depositions which will save further toophile.

Pennsylvania, which will save furt JAMES ROLANDS. Lancaster, July 4, 1848.