FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY.

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

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. Dist.

1. Henry L. Benner,
2. Horn R. Kreass,
3. Isaac Shunk,
4. A. L. Roumfort,
16. Frederick Smith, JACOB S. YOST,
ROBERT E. WRIGHT,
WM. W. DOWNING,

17. JOHN CRESWELL, 18. CHARLES A. BLACK, WM. W. DOWNING,
HENRY HALDEMAN,
20. JOHN R. SHANNON, 9. Peter Kline,
10. B. S. Schonover,
11. Wm. Swetland,
12. Jonah Brewster,
22. William & Davis,
23. Timothy Ives,
24. Jas. G. Campbell.

> FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ISRAEL PAINTER, OF WESTWORKSAND COUNTY.

Lancaster, July 11, 1848.

Meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee. The gentlemen composing the Democratic State

Central Committee of Pennsylvania, are requested ttendance as possible is desired. E. W. HUTTER, Chairman.

Lancaster, July 11, 1848.

Resignation of Governor Shunk! What is Man's History !---Born, living, dying, Leaving the still shore for the troubled wave,

Struggling with storm-clouds overshipwrecks flying, And casting anchor in the quiet grave," In the whole course of our life, a more meluncholy duty has not fallen to our lot, than we now discharge, in announcing the resignation of the Executive office of Pennsylvania by FRANCIS R. SHUNK-whom some incurable malady, it seems, is fast hurrying "to another and better world." To the people of Pennsylvania this dispensation of the Att-Wise Providence cannot but be a source of lasting and profound sorrow. Whilst it becomes them to how with Christian resignation and humility to this inscrutable decree, they will part with the services of their faithful and beloved Chief Magistrate with a regret, which language fails to portray. Every heart palpitates with sorrow-the scalding tear of regret fills every eye-and all unite in heartfelt lamentation over the fast approaching dissolu tion of him, who unites in his character all the virtues that adorn the life of the good Citizen, the tender Husband and Parent, the virtuous and en ightened Statesman, the true Patriot, the upright lagistrate-and, to crown it all, the sincere and numble Follower of the Cross.

This resignation creates the necessity for an election of Governor on the 3d Tuesday of October. For the present, and up to the 3d Tuesday of January, 1849, the time appointed by the constitution for the inauguration, the duties will be discharged by WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, Esq., of Armstrong county, the Speaker of the Senate-a Whig.

From the Harrisburg Democratic Union.

Resignation of Gov. Shunk. It becomes our painful duty to announce to the ale of Pennsulvania that by an inscrutable dehas been laid on a bed of sickness, from which there excellent friend, in advance, on the responsible pubnow seems to be no hope of restoration; and with lic trust he is soon to occupy. Mr. McCalmont ele suggestion having been made to him by any of his constitutional advisers, he has resigned to the hands of the people the trust with which they had clothed him, in order that they may choose a successor at the election to take place on the second Tuesdayof October next.

In all his public acts the good of the people has been nearest the heart of the Governor, and this solemn duty-in all human probability the last public re-election to Congress-a tribute which this distinact of his life-exhibits in its true light the character of Governor Shunk, whose dying prayer seems to be that the will of the people of this Commonwealth may be carried out. Our pen fails us to speak on this subject as we would desire : we therefore close with presenting to the public the resigna- crat for re-election to Congress, by Somerset county, tion of the Governor, witnessed by Henry Buehler. Esq., and the Rev. Dr. DeWitt, Pastor of the Presbyterian church of our borough

To the People of Pennsylvania

It having pleased Divine Providence to deprive me of the strength necessary to the further dis- worth. charge of the duties of your Chief Magistrate, and to lay me on a bed of sickness, from which I am | gress, and it was then our good fortune, whilst readmonished by my physicians, and my own increas- siding in Washington, to spend much time in his ing debility, I may, in all human probability, never society. A more sterling and high-minded Repubrise, I have resolved upon mature reflection, under lican there exists not, we are sure, in all New a conviction of duty, on this day, to restore to you. the trust with which your suffrages have clothed provision of the Constitution, to choose a successor at the next General election. I therefore, hereby resign the office of Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and direct this, my resignation, to be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Com-

In taking leave of you, under circumstances so solemn, accept my gratitude for the confidence you have reposed in me. My prayer is, that peace, virtue, intelligence and religion, may pervade all your borders-that the free institutions you have inherited from your ancestors, may remain unimpaired till the latest posterity—that the same kind Providence, which has already, so signally, blessed you, may conduct you to a still higher state of individual and social happiness-and when the world shall close upon you, as I feel it is soon about to close upon me, that you may enjoy the consolations of the Christian's faith, and be gathered, without a wanderer lost, into the fold of the Great Shepherd above.

HARRISHURG, July 9, 1848.

The Allentown Sufferers. The Mayor acknowledges the receipt of the following donations for the relief the Allentown sufferers, viz:

City-South West Ward. North West Ward, North East Ward. Borough of Strasburg, East Cocalico township,

tensive building will soon be finished, and arrangements are already being made to have its apartments furnished in the most magnificent manner late the gentlemanly and obliging host of the "Globe Hotel." Owen is well known as a prince

which he so richly deserves. AT Proceedings of Democratic meeting in Dru more came too late for insertion this week-will

Voice of a Patriot. The following admirable reply was sent by Mr. BUCHANAN to the committee who had invited him

Independence Square, Philadelphia: WASHINGTON, 1st July, 1848. Gentlemen: I have been honored by the receipt of your very kind invitation to unite with the Democracy of the city and county of Philadelphia, at their annual meeting in Independence Square, at their annual meeting in Independence Square, on the morning of 4th July, to celebrate the anniversary of our National Independence. I deeply regret that official engagements will deprive me of the pleasure of being with you on that ever-mem

orable day.

I should gladly raise my voice upon that hal-I should gladly raise my voice upon that hallowed spot, and counsel my Democratic fellow-citizens to strain every nerve in sustaining the principles and the men of that great party, whose continued ascendancy, as I firmly believe, is identified. fied with the prosperity and permanence of our glorious Union. Dark and angry clouds are now giorious Union. Dark and angry crouds are now arising from different quarters to obscure the political horizon; and our only security is to follow our time-honored flag throughout the impending storm, with unwavering fidelity. It will guide us, as it has often done before, into the haven of safety. On that flow have over heap inscribed a sacred On that flag have ever been inscribed a sacre On that mag have ever been inscribed a sacred regard for the compromises of the constitution, and mutual conciliation among all the sister States composing our great political family. Acting in this spirit which presided at the birth of our insti-

ause against a world in arms. Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN.

To the Committee mmortal WASHINGTON warned his countrymen | be not speedily stopped!

dangers threaten and difficulties thicken. A gratifying spectacle we repard it to see the rean an inheritance of never ending infamy. -

Clarion County.

We are much gratified to learn that at the Demin that sterling county is always equivalent to an cree of Providence, our most excellent Governor election, we seel warranted in congratulating our that magnanimity which has characterised all his became favorably known to the Democracy of the acts, of his own free will and accord, without a sin- State, as a delegate in the last 4th of March Convention, in whose deliberations he bore a conspic uous part as the warm and efficient friend of Mr BUCHANAN. His speeches in that body bore wit ness to his commanding abilities as a public de bater, and proved his fitness to serve in a parliamentary body with credit and distinction.

Hon. James Thompson was recommended by the same convention as the Democratic candidate for guished republican richly merits.

Hon. Cullen Sawtelle, of Maine. We discharge a most agreeable duty, in stating the nomination of this able and deserving Demo in which he resides, and which, with the strong Democratic county of Waldo, elects one representative. In a convention composed of 143 delegates Mr. S. received on first ballot 100 votes-which is a proud tribute to his popularity among his friends and neighbors, who best know to appreciate his

Mr. Sawtelle was a member of the last Cor England. His constituents do well to re-assert their claim to his services, for in no man could they me, in order that you may avail yourselves of the have a more able, efficient, popular, and upright

"Splitting the Ticket."

The disaffection in the whig ranks is not con fined, it seems, to the nomination of Gen. TAYLOR.

tors in Alabama, has published a card, withdraw- adopted: ing his name from the ticket—as he says he cannot f his views on the slavery and tariff questions. The Charleston Patriot and the New Orleans Bu

tin, both of which carry at their mast-head the Mr. FILLMORE, whom they denounce as a Wilmot JOHN M. BOTTS of Richmond, of "head him -

O. BUTLER will be chosen the next Vice President -from which we infer that the whigs of Virginia do not intend sustaining Mr. FILLMORE. Thus do the elements of deep discontent pervade

the ranks of our political opponents in every quarter of the Union. It can end in nothing else than in the glorious and triumphant election of Cass and BUTLER.

TP We are glad to discover among the proceed dings of the TaxLon celebration in this city some-87 371 thing that we can approve. We refer to the follow-17 121 ing toast:

By SAMUEL PARKE, President of the day.-The mprovement to be made in the insututions of reali-ylvania; it is too late in the day, to deny the right, question the fitness, or dispute its efficacy.

This is a doctrine which we shall never cease to urge and advocate, so long as it shall be our lot to conduct a newspaper. It is eminently Democratic It is one of the largest hotels in the State, west of in theory, and has worked admirably in other Philadelphia. It was erected by Messrs. MISHLER States in practice. We are willing to entrust the & MILLER, and is to be occupied by OWEN HOPPLE, people with the election of the judiciary, denying neither their honesty nor capacity to select the ablest and best men. No true Democrat can or of Landlords, and we predict for him the success will oppose a reform, which would serve so well to curtail Executive power, and bring it, where it should be, in the hands of the sovereign people.

Ohio is going well for the whigs. [Ex. Paper. Ohio is going Well-en for the Democrats. Hard to Please.

The Montreal Courier-the leading journal in the interest of the provincial government of Canada, to participate in the celebration of the 4th of July and which seizes upon every occasion to vent its spleen against the people and government of the United States-we are sorry to state, discovers noth ing in the retrospect of the Mexican War, calculated to raise its admiration of us poor Americans! This is distressing intelligence, to be sure, and we indulges in more than a column of this sort of dethis spirit which presided at the birth of our insti-tutions, we shall strengthen the bonds of our Federal preciatory comment, all of which is in the highest Union, and may bid defiance to our political enemies at home, as well as maintain ourselves in a righteous degree uncivil and unkind.

Now, when it is remembered, that our victories of the following officers: over the Mexican forces, commencing with Palo Alto and ending with the conquest of the Mexican capital, were won by a numerical force so vastly These are the sentiments of an honest and high- disproportionate as to excite mingled emotions of toned PATRIOT, who is sincerely and devotedly at- admiration and wonder that they were even tached to the bond of our National Union-which attempted-and when it is remembered, also, that is at the same time the bond of our National they were achieved mostly by undisciplined volunstrength and glory, prosperity and power. How teers, called at a moment's warning from the pur admirably do they contrast with the tone and con- suits of private life-and, to crown it all, when it duct of that fanatical organization, which seizes on is considered, that these victories were won in sectional and geographical prejudices, to fan the war of invasion, which is always tenfold more diffito meet at the nouse of HENRY BUEHLER in Har-risburg, on Thursday next, July 13, at 4 o'clock flame of internal discord, thereby to "alienate one cult than a war of defence—the impartiality of the P. M., on business of importance. As general an portion of our country from the rest, and to enfeeble Montreal critic is forever established! Truly, this the sacred ties which now link together its various is a Solomon among editors. He will surely prove parts." It was this fell spirit, against which the the death of us unfortunate Americans yet, if h

in his Farewell Address, cautioning them in the But may we exercise the license of turning catemost solemn manner to "frown indignantly upon chist, and asking a few plain questions. If these the first dawning" of any such dangerous designs. Mexican battles, Mr. Montreal Courier, were really The sagacity of the venerable Father of our Counthe dull and spiritless affairs you represent them, try well foresaw that ambitious demagogues with- what think you of the battles fought, some years since, in, more terrible than an army with banners from at places called Lexington, and Concord, and Bunker without, would some day attempt to weaken the | Hill! If Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo present no ligaments of the Constitution, and assall the sta- charms to your imagination, what are your impresbility of our glorious Union. Great and good man slons of a little meler that occurred on the 8th day as he was, he beheld in prospective the very scenes of the month of January, Anno Domini, 1815, that are now passing around us. Forever will his between two Gererals denominated Jackson and precepts claim the unqualified reverence of the PAKENHAM, at a place called New Orleans's Do American people-and they riseful importance as these suit your taste any better! Brushing the cob-webs from your memory, will you please inform the world whether these events come un any istinguished and the influential of the present day closer to your ideas of national glory? And the re-echo these solemn admonitions, and lift their po- | surrender of Vera Cruz, too, was a "small notatoe" tential voice to drown the fury and folly of exas- business! Well, if that does not suit your fancy. perated and unreflecting faction. The letter of our what think you of the surrender of a man named llustrious and much loved BUCHANAN, though | Connwalls at a place called Yorktown? Our brief, is mighty in the assertion of those vital and enemy then, when we were only in the cradle of tupendous truths, which penetrate, like mercury, existence, was not, as the Courier in unother place into every vein and artery of the body politic. It calls the Mexicans, "poor, spiritless, breathing, such sentiments as these, spoken at this peculiar living satires upon manhood"—but we had a foe uncture, that confer credit on the head and heart worthy of our steel, even the boasted "Invincibles" of those who utter them, and which infuse Confi- of the world, the arrogant defenders of the British dence and Courage into the minds of all who cling lion. It will not do to say, that these, like the to the Union as to the ark of our political safety. Mexicans, were insignificant enemies—and the The age in which this Union perishes will be the British fault-finder would have acted with more opposite of that in which it was established, and as wisdom, had he frankly admitted: "The Ameri-

the one has earned undying fame, so will the other cans must be good soldiers for they conquered US. very fat of the land! We strongly suspect, however, that the editor of the Courier himself holds a corporal's commission in Victoria's regulars, or he would not deem himocratic delegate convention held on the 26th ult., of the American Generals and their gallant forces. in the town of Clarion, John S. McCalmont, Esq., was nominated for a seat in the next House of was nominated for a seat in the next House of by Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, as

a slight testimonal of national regard! Native American Victory.

The Whig party is this day dissolved."—[Speech

victory won by the political "Natives," but they newspaper printed there, of the most diminutive are fairly entitled to the credit of having achieved class-now there were between twenty and thirty, one in this city. A Taylor meeting was held in most of them ably conducted and well supported. the court-house on the morning of the 4th, and in- More than one half of these had been establishe time previous the Whigs had appropriated a mo- into a good family. By the revolution, Texas was nopoly of the glory, the Natives were resolved on regenerated and disenthralled-and acquired a pothe present occasion to assert their just rights- sition among the free and independent nations of which they succeeded in doing. They secured the the earth. Heaven had smiled upon their efforts selection of an Independent as chairman, who holds and graciously vouchsafed to them the inestimable no affinity with the whigs proper, and whom, in boon of Independence. our high esteem, we would almost be tempted to . The Constitution of Texas he described as one claim as an ultra Democrat. This was an auspi-, of the most republican of all the states in the Union. ous commencement—but it did not end here.

of Nativism, was invoked for a speech, and res- other excellent provisions, it secured the estate of ponded—closing by the offer of a series of no-party married ladies against improvident and dissipated resolutions, declaring the Taylor organization as husbands, and maintained the separate rights and one wholly independent of all others, and berating interests of those, who by their virtues elevate and Whigs and Democrats with like vehemence. Why adorn society. It must not be inferred, either, that the meeting found fault herewith, we cannot com- such a provision was peculiarly necessary in Texas. prehend, for is not this the language of the great | It was passed by the men, and was hence an act of TAYLOR himself, and ought not a TAYLOR meeting essential gallantry. In the convention which formed subscribe to what Taxon says and does? Never this constitution, there were several Pennsylvanian theless, the resolutions like one of Scott's big bomb. distinguished for sound judgment, logical eloquence shells thrown into the castle of Vera Cruz, was and sterling republicanism. So. too, in the Con productive of infinite consternation and of "confu. gress that declared Texian Independence. Whereof Mr. FRANKLIN, the CLAY delegate to the Phila- | nians were ever found foremost in its performance delphia convention, but disturbed also the complacency of that able Whig, Mr. Hissten, who, ac. of the political parties throughout the United States. cording to the report of the Examiner, "in a bril. The whigs had selected as their standard bearer for liant and furrible speech denounced the insult affered the Presidency, Gen. Taylor, with a delicate squint- and long will it be, before we shall look upon his to the whig party"! When the war of words had ing at "Old Whitey" for the Vice Presidency. He like again. He has, however, by the inscrutable but extends also to Mr. FILLMORE, the whig nomi- reached the Buena Vista crisis, EMANUEL C. REL. would be the last man on earth to turnish any of decree of God, been forced to relinquish the station nee for the Vice Presidency. Here are a few sam- | UART, Esq., who last fall was the Native American | the well-earned laurels of the General, as a military | he has filled with so much honor and distinction Hon. JAMES E. BELSER, one of the Taylor electistitute for Mr. Forn's resolution, which was may be wear them. But he himself confesses, that he cy, at once, without delay, to look about for a suit-

Resolved. That hereafter, until the conscientiously support Mr. Fillmone, on account | Presidential Election, all Meetings and | elementary principles of government, which it re- state, who would be a more acceptable candidate Conventions of the party shall be called !

Taylor Meetings and Conventions. And now, in what an attitude of humiliation Taylor flag, also decline to give their support to does not this resolve place the great Whig party of Lancaster county-which whilom boasted of a greater than Herculean vigor! The whig tents, whig knapsacks, whig weapons of war, whig bandie" memory, has made a bet, that Col. William ners, and whig emblems of every character and kind-vea, the very name of whig, are to be all. all consigned to a common grave, never more to be resuscitated even in an ordinary call for a county meeting or delegate convention! The entire record of the long and laborious Past, with its history of battles lost and battles won, is to be never once again opened, nay its very leaves are to be sacrificed to that unexplained and unexplainable abstraction included in the term—Tayloriana! Oh, most lame and impotent conclusion! Truly, whiggery went up, a blazing rocket, and has descended,

blackened stick. Since Gen. TAYLOR, with a candor and boldness that expectant whiggery can scarcely fail to approximate the institutions of Pennmprovement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who, improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who, included the institutions of Pennmerchant who, included the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institutions of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmerchant who improvement to be made in the institution of Pennmercha preciate, has declared himself in favor of "early marriages," we had hoped to see an honorable consummation of the nuptials between these parties. But if matters be allowed to progress in this way, Nativism will have so essentially mouthed masticated, swallowed, and digested Whiggery, that long before the election it will be lucky for the latter, it even the poor relic of a "grease-spot" be left as a witness that it once did rejoice in a veritable existence. Such, alas, are the mutations of this frail

> and Wood Bouldin, who were chosen candidates and overwhelmning the logic of the ablest among Baton Rouge, or such other point as he may select, or Electors by the recent Virginia Whig State the whigs. Convention, have declined serving.

and fleeting life!

VOICE OF THE DEMOCRACY! ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION OF

Gen. Houston and Hon. D. S. Kaufman, of Texas! On Thursday last the city of Lancaster was ho doubt not will send a thrill of anguish from the ored by a visit from Hon. Sam Houston, the Hero Arostook to a distance of about three miles and a of San Jacinto and Founder of the Republic of slaughter of cowards, miserable half-breeds, and South from Texas. These eminent Democrats were recharacterises as mere "gasconade, equal at least to mocracy an opportunity to extend to them a hearty plause. that which rendered Gascony so famous—hyperbole public welcome. Accordingly on Thursday evenso stupendous as to cast into the shade the boasting ing an immense concourse assembled at the court-Greek and Trojan heroes." Yea, even the far- house-among which was a delegation of over 100 of the American republic, and the effect of our amed battle of Buena Vista, which we had flattered from Columbia, accompanied by a Brass Band. example on the other nations of the earth, overurselves was an achievement of no inconsiderable Since the good old Jackson era no similar demontoppling kingdoms and thrones, and erecting on nerit, he regards as an event of the utmost unim- stration has been witnessed in this city. The their ruins fabrics consecrated to republican Freeportance, "purchased, comparatively speaking, as court-house was filled with a dense mass of people, dom and Equality. The Babylonion monarch, who heaply as a pinchback watch"! The British editor who greeted their distinguished visiters with round had read the fearful words: "Mene, Mene, Tekel,

The meeting was organized by the appointment who were falling under the same fearful doom.

PRESIDENT: Dr. SAMUEL HUMES, City. VICE PRESIDENTS: Dr. GEORGE B. KERFOOT, City. John Barr, Columbia. Isaac Holl, New Holland. EDWIN W. HUTTER, City. Dr. John D. Miller, City. Peter Martin, Elizabeth township. M. D. HOLBROOK, City. JACOB F. KAUTZ, City. JAMES BOON, City.
NEWTON LIGHTNER, City.
Dr. F. A. THOMAS, Columbia.

JACKSON, than whom no greater and nobler Pas illication! throatled by the republican Hercules, sustained and preceded him. should be repeated, for it might savour of flattery, Lancaster county, that they were basking upon the member.

He next gave a lively and humorous account of the rise and progress of Texas. It had been the fashion, elsewhere, to depreciate and decry his self so well qualified to sit in judgment on the acts countrymen, as composed chiefly of adventurers lest that be not enough, he had brought with him a younger and better-looking one, (Mr. Kanfman.) who, it is true, was born on Pennsylvania soil, but who had been improved and refined in Texas! It is a long time since we have had to chronicle a When he had first gone to Texas, there was but one

asmuch as at the ratification meeting held some since Texas was annexed. So much for coming

It was not only thoroughly Democratic, but was Mr. Fond, distinguished for his zeal in the cause likewise redolent of right and justice. Among sion worse confounded." It excited the ire, not only ever a good work was to be wrought, Pennsylva

Gen. Houston next reviewed the present position has had neither the necessary time, nor the inclina- able successor. tion, to acquaint himself with those profound and quires long years of study and experience to mas- to the Democratic party than the Hon. JOHN has engaged the attention of master-minds in all countries, from the days of ADAM SMITH down. And vet, Gen. Taylor says he has formed no opinion their representative in Congress. about it! He has been nominated by the Whigsthe party that has bitterly and vehemently denounced the very war, of which he has been the hero! Startling inconsistency! He has been nominated by them, too, without their knowing any thing positive as to the course he should pursue, in case of his election! Like the refractory steer of the honest German, he may be said to be "on both sides

the creek" at the same time. The Speaker also gave a humorous account of the "Whig party of Texas," who had commissioned the Louisianians to vote for them in the Philadelphia convention-and who constituted six men -all told!

The Democratic party, he said, had nominated from an obscure and undistinguished boy, has raised himself to the highest honors of the republic. His life in one hand, and the weapon of war and de-Western civilization, and had thereby performed a service to mankind, more worthy of grateful remembrance than if he had been the hero of an hundred battles. He possessed the confidence, not have been received at New Orleans, says the Picaonly of Jefferson and Madison, but also of that keen discerner of character, ANDREW JACKSON. In the Senate he had been the right arm of the ad-Hon. Wm. C. Rives, Robert H. Whitfield and the necessity of the Mexican war, and refuting

ticket is Col. WILLIAM O. BUTLER-a name which so abounds in moral, social, and political excellence that even partisan violence pales before its resplen dent lustre-a man, who, whether viewed in his private or public relations, has richly earned the dency, arrived in New Otleans on the 25th of June. character of an honest man and Patriot, and who It is interesting to observe how warmly the press pefore the cannon's mouth has sealed his devotion

o his country by his blood Gen. Housron next reviewed the extraordinary onduct of Mr. Van Brann, who after he had long played the courtier and sycophant to the Southhalf beyond the Rio Grande! Even the fighting Texas, accompanied by the Hon. David S. Kaur. now lent himself to a northern sectional organizadone by the American soldiers, in the opinion of MAN, formerly of Cumberland county, in this State, tion, and did not hesitate, in the pursuit of his mad this high-toned tory journalist, has been the mere but now a distinguished Representative in Congress ambition, to aim a wound at the sacred bond of the American Union, and inflict a stab upon the turning from the Democratic celebration at Carlisle, country in its most vital part. This portion of his and pity! The rejoicing over our victories he and remained over to afford our enthusiastic De-speech was greeted with loud and reiterated ap-

upon round of applause, that made the "welkin Tpharsin": inscribed in letters of living light on the wall of his palace, had now a host of associates.

This is a feeble outline of Gen. Houston's truly splendid speech. It was interspersed with wit and anecdote, but we have not the space to give even a moiety of his happy hits. He sat down amidst a torrent of applause—leaving his immense audience not only satisfied, but highly gratified and delighted, with his speech. He was followed by his intimate friend and colleague.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, City.

Secretaries:

George F. Messer.

Alexander Bogs.

Philip Gossler.

Charles M. Howell.

On motion, Hon. Fllis Lewis was invited to take a seat along side the officers.

On motion, J. B. Amwake, Samuel E. GundakerJ. Franklin Reigart, Jacob Weaver, and Michael Bundel were appointed to wait on Gen. Houston and Mr. Kauffman, and invite them to address the meeting. The distinguished strangers soon after appeared, and were introduced by Col. Rean Frankin.

Gen. HOUNTON's appearance on the stand was the signal for the most enthusiastic and rapturous applause. Although the origin painter of the South and position, his speech was one of cummanding power.

Secretaries:

gave an interesting account of the proceedings of the Baltimore Convention—shewing that the Texas delegates had voted for the admission of both sets of claimants from New York, notwithstanding they deprecated the principles of the barn-burners, thus leaving them to reject themselves. He discounter and at the storming of Chaputlepec its gallantry and daring course was particularly conspicuous. Never has any State been better, represented than at the storming of Chaputlepec its gallantry and daring course was particularly conspicuous of political controversy, as making proselytes neither in religion or politics, and recommended the employment only of fair argument and reason. The budget of Federal inconsistencies was opened by Mr. K. and fully exposed. They had violently appeared, and were introduced by Col. Ream Frankin.

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The murder of Pierre D. Bremonort in his office, at the city of claimants to of the series and sever and eloquence. He commenced by an appropriate as "dough-faces" in the hands of the South, and and feeling tribute to gallant Pennsylvania. Long vet shout hosannas to a Southern slaveholder for had he witnessed and admired her constancy and President! They were violently opposed to the speculations and surmises are indulged. firmness in upholding the time-worn banner of De- war, and yet ridiculed the treaty of peace, inciting mocracy. It was from them that ANDREW Webster and other whig senators to oppose its rat-

triot had ever walked upon earth's surface, had de- . Our account, however, is already so extended, counter of the Monster Bank. Although fastened of the Speaker's highly interesting and instructive rupting influences, the great money Hydra had been and fully sustained the high reputation that had

encouraged by the lion-hearted Democracy of the Gen. Houston and Mr. Kaufman left for Balold Keystone. He had beheld the industry, the timqre, on their return to Washington, on Friday prosperity, the unclouded comfort, which were here morning. During their stay here, they were visited visible on every hand. He did not desire that it by hundreds, and they departed, with the best wishes of our gallant Democracy, to whom their but he would merely whisper to the good people of visit was a treat they shall long and gratefully re-

Democratic Pole Raising. The Democrats of Lancaster city had a glorious gathering on the 4th of July, and gave to the Fed eral foe a foretaste of the Grand Rally they intend and refugees. Doubtless curiosity had much to do to make next November. In the atternoon a splenwith the immense crowd before him. Desire to see did Hickory was brought into the city, from the of JACOB F. KAUTZ, in Manor street, and a sample of their general make and stature, and, there erected, with the Flag of Democracy streaming gaily to the breeze. On the evening of the same day, the Democracy re-assembled in great numbers at Mr. Kautz's, and was organized by the James B. Lane, M. D. Holbrook, H. W. Gundaker, Thomas Dean, J. F. Kautz, and Jacob, Winnower Vice Presidents. Samuel Welchans, John C. Rote William A. Lewars, W. S. Evans, Secretaries, Or

Chas, E. Wentz, S. Eaby, J. D. Bachman, J. F. Kautz were appointed a committee to draft resoluions, expressive of the sense of the meeting, who, through their chairman, reported a series of excellent resolutions, which are eloquent in praise of public men, in purity of character and transcendent Cass and Burlen—express renewed devotion to lenounce the apostacy of VAN BUREN-and apthat, owing to an unusual press of advertisements, and esteem. and the lateness of the hour when they were received, it is wholly out of our power to furnish the

preamble and resolutions at length. Eloquent addresses were delivered by Jonas D BACHMAN, GEORGE W. M'ELROY, A. J. SWARTZ. WASHINGTON BAKER, WILLIAM MATHIOT, and city, dated June 30th, in which he says emphatically CHARLES DENNES, Esquires-when the meeting that he does "not endorse the nomination of General adjourned, more than ever confiding in the truth and triumph of our principles.

The OLD CITY is true as steel for DEMOC-1 RACY—and is good for **500** majority.

The Next Governor.

Mr. Editor:-The public heart bleeds over the

loss of the services of our great and good Shunk, candidate for Governor, proposed the following sub- commander. Nobly has he won them, and long and it is, therefore, made the duty of the Democra-

I know of no one, within the wide limits of the ter. The great question of the Tariff, for example, RITTER of OLD BERKS, the editor of the Reading Eagle, (the popular and able organ of the ster ling Democracy of the Banner county) and late

If more than 40 years consistent and unflinching service in the Democratic cause-a blameless and unexceptionable life-and every element of popu larity and capacity, are desirable requisites in the candidate, who may be selected to succeed Governor Shunk, then John Ritter is THE man. A DEMOCRAT.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- THE SABBATH A DAY

or REST .- The case of Specht vs. the Commonwealth, has at length been decided by the Supreme Court of this State, now in session at Harrisburg. The following are the facts of the case. The man Specht, who is one of the sect of Seventh Day Baptists, was indicted in Franklin county for work as their standard-bearer, Gen. LEWIS CASS-a ing on the Sabbath, and fined by the Court. He -appealed from the decision in order to test the constitutionality of the law under which he was fined. Judge Bell delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court affirming the proceedings of the Court below fence in the other, he had been the bold pioneer of and establishing the constitutionality of the law.

THE WESTERN DIVISION U. S. ARMY .- Orders vune of the 30 ult., by which the command o the Western Division of the Army is assigned to Major General Taylor, and that of the First Deministration of James K. Polk, proving the justice partment of the Division to Brevet Brig. Gen. Brooke. Gen. Taylor will make his headquarters at while Gen. Brooke's headquarters will continue, as at present, at New Orleans.

Gen. Butler at New Orleans.

Major General Wx. O. BUTLER, late Comman ler-in-chief of the American forces in Mexico, and now the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presiwithout distinction of party, has greeted this distinguished soldier. It is a compliment due, not only to the hero, but to the statesman. The Delta

His manner and person are very striking, and strongly remind one of Gen. Jackson, who in his day had no superior in this or any other country, in impressement, ease, warmth, and even elegance of manner. General Butler stands erect and straight, his head being thrown back with a bold and candid expression. His eye is keen and very bright, but with its daring there is mingled a mild and but with its daring there is mingled a mild and benevolent expression, indicative of the kind and tender, as well the firm and intrepid character of the man. The carriage of the General is that of a gentleman of military precision and bearing, softened and modified by that ease and polish which much intercourse with the world and a cultivation of all the duties of hospitality are calculated to impart. There is an off-handelness and readines.

On the 2d inst., in this city, Mrs. Mary Shrum, aged 69 years, 6 months and 27 days.

On the 2d inst. Ernest P. son of David S. Kieffer, aged 16 months and 27 days. much intercourse with the world and a cultivation of all the duties of hospitality are calculated to impart. There is an off-handedness and readiness in the General's responses to the welcomes and com-pliments of his friends which are very impressive and pleasing.

Pennsylvania Volunteers. The New Orleans Crescent of the 28th ult., con-

tains the following notice of our Pennsylvania sol-

Among the duties incumbent upon us at this time, none can be more pleasing than that of ex-pressing the gratitude with which we, in common ican: arms. We take peculiar pleasure in complying with this duty towards the gallant regiment have named for there is none in the service which Hon. David S. Kaufman, whose speech likewise elicited the warmest admiration. Mr. K.
gave an interesting account of the proceedings of
the Beltimore Convention, showing that the Town

manner perfectly in keeping with the reckless life she has led. An inquest was held this morning, scarce, with a good demand; 1000 bbls, soft at 25 carts; hids, sell on arrival at the same pride. rived his chief stay and encouragement, in his en- that we dare not pretend to furnish even a sketch and the verdict was that the deceased came to his death by wounds inflicted by Mary Ann Stewart upon their own soil, with all her corrupt and cor- remarks. Mr. K. was frequently and loudly cheered, Bremonort was a young man of good standing in society, sober, moral and industrious, if his partner is to be credited; but the evidence at the inquest establishes the fact that the woman was his paramour. His business was the manufacture of silver combs. pencils, etc.

> Pennsylvania Volunteers-Portion of both Regiments Arrived.

> CINCINNATI, July 8. The steamer Taglioni left here yesterday with six companies (of the second Pennsylvania Regiment, Col. Geary.

time, having on board a detachment of the First Pennsylvania Regiment Col Wynkoon

The steamer John Hancock also departed with the Maryland Regiment.

PITTSBURGH, July S. Extensive preparations are now making here to appointment of the following officers: Dr. GEO. receive the Volunteers returning from Mexico. KERFOOT, President. George H. Bomberger, The steamer Pennsylvania leaves to night, and will proceed down the river to meet the hoats containing them and return here with them

REGULAR TOAST, drank with much enthusi

asm, on the 4th of July, by the Democrats of "Old Mother" Cumberland, assembled at Carlisle: Hon. James Buchanan-In the great array of Democratic statesmen of whom our country can poast, he stands pre-eminently conspicuous. Excelled by none, and scarcely equalled by any of our the pure principles of Democracy-lament and native State, but also upon the the republicat large. Whether in official station or in private life, the Democracy of Old Mother Cumberland will not prove of the patriotism of Gov. Donor. We regret cease to honor him with their fullest confidence

From the New York Evening Post, July 7.

Latest from Ashland!! We learn that a letter was vesterday receive from Mr. CLAY, by a warm friend of his in this Taylor," and that "it is necessary before a note is en dorsed that the maker should sign it."

Hon, RICHARD BRODHEAD has published a address in the Easton Argus, to the Electors of the 10th district, declining a re-election to Congress. At the expiration of his present term, Mr. B. will have served six years in the National Councils, in which he has all at times sustained a high reputation as an able debater and consistent Democrat. He carries with him into his retirement the good wishes of all who share the pleasure of his acquaintance

ID- The Courier des Etats Unis, the French paper ublished at New York, remarking upon Gen. Tayor's nomination for the presidency, pays the follow ing neat compliment to Gen. Cass :- "It will, in al probability, result in giving to the Union a President of rare modesty and simplicity, of singularly correct judgment, and of tried sincerity."

I J. Lawrence Getz, Esq., heretofore the editor of the Gazette, at Reading, (Pa.) a neutral paper, has joined the glorious Democratic party, and has just commenced the publication of a new Demo cratic journal, to be called the "Gazette & Democrat.

THE BEST PEOPLE.—It often happens that those are the best people whose characters have been most injured by slanders. As we usually find that to be the sweetest fruit which the birds have been

GAS.-A contract has been entered into for the erection of Gas Works in Reading, for the sum of \$80,000. Messrs. Bratton, Dungan & Co., are the contractors.

picking at.

NOMINATIONS OF GENERALS.—The National In telligencer says the President has sent into the Senate the nominations of Generals Pillow and Cushing for confirmation, as regulars.

The Harrisburg Union speaks enthusiastically of the speeches of Gen. Houston and Mr. Kaufman of Texas, at the State Capital.

IT The Patriotic Bank of Washington city wa entered by robbers on Sunday night, but becoming alarmed, they decamped before reaching the vaul The Barbers and Hair-Dressers of this cit

have passed the commendable resolution, hereafte keep their shops closed on the Sabbath. ITT- A week or two since, a mad dog killed : child in New Orleans, before it could be recone

from the voracious animal.

MARRIAGES.

In Columbia, on the 15th ult., by the Rev. William Barns, William Myers, to Ann C. Markley, both of Columbia.

On the 29th ult., by the same, John Spring, to On the 4th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Baker, Daniel Erhart, to Elizabeth Baker, both of Rapho.
On the 6th inst., by the same, William Hess, of Penningtonville, Chester county, to Sarah Worell, of Salisbury twp., Lancaster co.

On the morning of the 8th inst., in Philadelphia, after a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. Caroline R. Orrick, in the 53d year of her age, wife of Samuel D. Orrick, and daughter of the late George Ross, Esq., of Lancaster, Penna.

On the 16th of April last, on board the ship Gloriana, bound from Calcutta to London, in the 36th

aged 15 months and 1 day.
On the 3d inst., in this city, of the effects of a drink of cold water taken when overheated, Mary. E. Shultz, aged 17 years, 10 months and 10 days. On the 3d inst., in West Hempfield, Peter Mus-

On the 3d inst., in West Hempheid, refer musser, aged 70 years.
In Upper Leacock twp., in this county on the 2d inst., Abraham Johns, son of the late Daniel Johns, in the 24th year of his age.

Commercial Record.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET FDOUR AND MEAL.—There is little or no al eration to notice in the market during the past teration to notice in the market during the past week, and with a very light stock of Flour and a limited export demand, prices continue nearly stationary. Sales embrace some 4000a5000 bbls. for shipment, at \$5,25a\$5,311 for common and fair brands, including good lots at \$5,374, closing somewhat quiet at our quotations. For home use choice brands sell at \$5,50, extra \$5,75, and fancy \$6 per bbl. Rye Flour has become very scarce, and several small lots, in all about 600 bbls., sold at \$3,75 a 3,514, closing at \$3,874. Corn Meal has been

persons have been congregated in front of the duntering all day, and in the absence of any direct evidence as to who committed the deed, all sorts of speculations and surmises are indulged.

The woman is about twenty years of age, rather good-looking, but there is an air of boldness in her sood-looking but there is an air of boldness in her sood-looking but there is an air of boldness in her sood-looking but there is an air of boldness in her sood-looking but there is an air of boldness in her sood-looking but there is an air of boldness in her sood-lookin

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REVIEW FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY'S.

FLOUR—Howard Street Flour.—The transactions were at \$5,621. Settlements for receipts from cars have been made within a day or two at \$5,50. City Mills Flour.—The sales of new Flour comprise about 4000 bbls, at the uniform rates of \$5,75 per bbl. Susquehanna Flour.—We note sales at \$5,621. Corn Meal.—We quote Balt, bbls. at \$2,37; a2,50; and Penna, bbls. at \$2,25.

GRAIN—Wheat.—Several parcels of Md. prime reds were sold at 118 cents, but as the day advanged.

reds were sold at 118 cents, but as the day advanreds were sold at 118 cents, but as the day advan-ced prices fell, and sales of good to prime reds was made at 110a115 cents To-day we have to note a decline with sales of fair good to prime reds at 100a107 cents, and of good whites (not for family flour) at 107a110 cents. Corn.—The sales of white in companies (of the second Pennsylvania Regiment, Col. Geary.

The steamer Chas. Hammond left at the same time, having on board a detachment of the First IRON.—We note sales of 900 tons Balt. Forge

at \$28 per ton.
WHISKEY -- The fluctuation in the market is

Change of Hour.

Steamboat Eventsions.—Conestoga Navigation THE new and fast Steam Packet "Coleman,"
Captain Barnard, will make her regular trips on
the Conestoga Navigation, between Lancaster and
Safe Harbor, (until further notice,) as follows:
ON MONDAYS,

Will leave Lancaster, at 6, o'clock, morning-6 Returning, will leave Safe Harbor at 12 o'clock. ON TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS.

Will leave Safe Harbor, at 8 o'clock morning.
Returning, will leave Lancaster, at 5 o'clock after noon.

ON THURSDAYS. Will leave Safe Harbor at 6 o'clock, morning-

Will leave Lancaster at 8 o'clock, morning. Returning, will leave Safe Harbor at 5 o ACT The Boat will be chartered for Excursions by

Intermediate piaces, Children-half price.
Parcels and light Freight taken at fair rates.
To For TICKETS, apply to the Captain, on G. CALDER, Agent, Intermediate places,

July 11—24-tf.] Centre Square, Lanca Public Sale. By virtue and in pursuance of an order issued by the Orphans' Court of the county of Lan-caster, there will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday, August 26, 1848, on the premises, the following described REAL ESTATE, to wit: NO. 1, containing S acres and 59 perches, ore or less, with a TAVERN HOUSE, Tenant House, a good barn, and other out-buildings thereon erected. A good Orchard with choice fruit, a never-failing well of excellent water at the door.

is situate on the road leading from the Marietta pike to Petersburg, in East Hempfield township nd is a first-rate tavern stand. NO. 2, situate in the same township, on the same rond, within sight of No. 1, containing 4 acres and 2 quarters, with an unfinished two story brick house thereon creeted, and a well of water on the same.

NO. 3, situated in West Hempfield township, on he Marietta pike, near Mann's Tavern, containing 40 perches, with a log house and stable thereon rected—and a well of water and choice fruit on

The above is the real estate of David Mussleman, the of East Hempfield township, deceased. Persons wishing to view the property, before the y of sale, will please call on the Adm

of sale, will please can on the sale will commonce at 1 o'clock, P. M., when e terms will be made kn he terms will be made known by
ANDREW METZGER, Adm'r.
July 11, 1848.
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BY Farmer and Volksfreund copy—and send ac

ounts to this office. Baker's Superior Lemon Syrup. A table spoonful of this syrup, mixed with a glass of cold water; makes an agreeable drink, equal to that made from the fruit, and less apt to offend a delicate stomach. It also forms a cooling

Hotel Keepers will find it an excellent substitut for Lemons in making Lemonade, and to Confec-tioners it forms a convenient and economical prep-aration for flavoring Ice Cream. Manufactured and aration for flavoring Ice Cream. Plantace...
for sale, wholesale and retail, by
W. G. BAKER,

and grateful addition to beverages in febrile con

Druggist, Centre Square.
Lancaster July 11, 1848. 3t-24.

THE burning of the tower of London, where many kings and princes have suffered imprisonment and death, has drawn much public attention to that noble structure. The loss of the trophies is great and can never be replaced. The amount of human suffering within its walls has been incalculable. Sherman's Lozenges could not have saved the head of Lord Hastings or the Duke of York, although they have saved many a one from death by consumption and neglected coughs or colds. A few of the Cough Lozenges will allay the most distressing cases in a few minutes and entirely relieve them in one or two days. The Camphor Lozenges cure the headache in less than the time we are writing about them. The most skeptical need but 10 minutes use of them to be convinced. John M. Moore, Esq., Editor of the Tattler, tells us they great and can never be replaced. The amount M. Moore, Esq., cured him in the above short space, he had no faith in them. Many such instances
Your knowledge. For sale by
J. GISH & CO.

Franklin Coilege. N examination of the College classes will take place on Wednesday the 19th inst., beginning 9 o'clock A. M. The Directors of the Common chools of this city, and the citizens generally, are espectfully invited to attend.