Democratic Electoral Ticket

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

1. HENRY L. BENNER, I. ISAAC SHUNK, I. A. L. ROUMFORT, HENRY HALDEMAN, PETER KLINE, B. S. Schoonover, 11. Wm. Swetland, 23. Timothy Ives, 12. Jonan Brewster, 24. Jas. G. Campbell.

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

ISRAEL PAINTER, OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

Lancaster, July 18, 1848.

Condition of Gov. Shunk.

At the time our paper goes to press-Monday evening-advices from Harrisburg state, that Gov SHUNK, contrary to expectation, was still living, but his powers were gradually declining, so that it was thought impossible he could survive much hard-earned possessions of suffering Widows and longer. We understand, he has requested to be Ornhans! buried at the TRAPPE, in Montgomery county, the place of his nativity

Democratic State Convention.

By the proceedings of the Democratic State Central Committee, contained in another column, it will be seen, that they have designated WEDNES-DAY, August 30, as the time for, holding a State Convention, at Harrisburg, to nominate a candi- Madison, the purchased pimp of Napoleon and date for Governor, to succeed Mr. Shunk. As it Talleyrand—he is French all over—our country was determined to provide for the election of new will be a province of France, and Napoleon will question, no earlier day would have so well suited the public convenience. By that time, the party in most of the counties will have met according to usage, to make their nominations for local officers, and the trouble of holding separate county onventions will be avoided. The counties, which usually nominate on a later day, may conveniently anticipate the usual time, by convening the delegate conventions somewhat earlier. Such will on the sea, and one Andrew Jackson on the land. doubtless be the course in this county, as the Chair. he planted the standard of victory triumphant on the man has already convened the Standing Committee on to-morrow afternoon, to adopt the preliminary pro. and discompture of the Websters and Otises of ceedings. Between the 30th of August and the day of New England. The country flourished like a of the General Election, there will then be a period green bay-tree, and the blessings of civilization and left of about six weeks, to devote to the canvasswhich is a longer time than was had in 1844 after

Some gentlemen of the committee were favor- dency. In his boyhood he had resisted British inable to a still later day for holding the State Con- solence at the hazard of his young and precious vention-others advocated an earlier-and finally life. In his riper years he had avenged his country's an intermediate one was named and adopted wrongs and vindicated her honor in peril and blood. unanimously-all of which, we trust, will prove He had protected "BEAUTY" from the violence satisfactory to the Democratic party. We may of a debauched soldiery, and "BOOTY" from the state, indeed, that a number of letters, written spon. grasp of a mercenary foe. His lion-hearted valor taneously by leading Democrats in different coun had stood fast by the "star spangled banner," when ties, were sent to the committee, earnestly demand, the land was shrouded in the cloud of battle and ing a convention, composed of new delegates, "fresh red war had unveiled the night with its fires. But from the ranks of the people," and advocating a late the New England federal croakers again raised a day for their assembling. One of these letters de simultaneous cry of derision. "Heaven protect us clared with much emphasis: "all the time the De. from a man like Andrew Jackson!-an ignorant. mocracy, requires to ensure Victory, is to announce the Man, and to print the Tickets.

The Next Covernor.

We have received a communication from an in- potism! Six Militiammen shot! Arbuthnot and fluential source at Harrisburg, urging in warm Armbrister murdered! Coffin Handbills! poor In terms the claims of Colonel William Bigler, of dians massacred by the gross! Ruin! Distress! Clearfield county, for the office of Governor. Col. Decay! Tyranny, &c! B. was formerly Speaker of our State Senate, and Andrew Jackson was elected. How were the at present heads the Democratic Electoral Ticket. prophecies of the Federalists fulfilled then? Let He is a true and consistent Democrat, of unim- the history of the past answer. Never did the peached public and private character, and very pop- country prosper more gloriously. The Indians ular where he is best known." The Lewistown were disposed of according to their own wishes and True Democrat raises the name of Col. Bigler to its best interests. The army was reduced to the smallmast-head as its first choice for the office.

At a Democratic meeting held in Harrisburg, N. | made with many foreign powers. Justice was ex-B. ELDRED, the able and popular President Judge acted from Nations that had long treated our rights of that district, was placed in nomination.

The Reading Gazette of last week contains the the laps of the very merchants, who had prophecied following: "John Ritter and Gen. G. M. Keim, of the worst. The greatest monied monopoly of the whigs." this county, have warm supporters, but we are as earth was checked in its strivings for undivided sured that they do not wish to be considered candi- empire. The treasure of the Nation collected from dates for the nomination. There is no excitement the pockets of the people, was withdrawn from its known candidates have their friends, the general PAID OFF to the last farthing, and a surplus fund left We have endeavored to ascertain the current of throughout the land, making "the heart to rejoice public opinion here, and as far as we can learn, at with exceeding great gladness." present, Morris Longstreth seems to be the fa- When James K. Polk was nominated in 1844. vorite of old Berks. He is looked upon as the man the same false prophets were assiduously at work.

A correspondent of the Pennsulvanian urge-BENJAMIN CHAMPNEYS of this county-another MILLER, Secretary of State under Gov. Shunk.

DAVID D. WAGENER, a name well and favorably known to the State, as one of the sons of old Nor thampton-long their representative in Congress, and at present one of the Senatorial Electors-is also urged in many quarters.

Besides the foregoing, we have heard the names of the following gentlemen named for the office: -HENRY HORN of Philadelphia-Andrew Beau-Luzerne-and WILLIAM F. PACKER of Lycoming,

the Speaker of the House of Representatives. There is, therefore, no lack of material, from which to make a popular and judicious selection All that the Democratic party demands to insure victory, is the nomination of a sound, consistent, and reliable Democrat, who is free from faction, and who in his administration will be wedded to no interest save that of the people. We agree with the editor of the Easton Argus, who says :-We must have a man whose Democracy is above all suspicion, and whose name is unconnected with the corruptions of by gone days. In short, if the glorious ticket of Cass and Butler is to be strength ened and sustained, we must have a candidate in whom the people—the radical Democracy of the State-can place full confidence. We have no desire to dictate who shall be selected, but above all things give us a man who is honest, HON-

GOVERNOR JOHNSTON.—The acting Governo of the State, William F. Johnston, was in Pittsburg on Friday, and the editor of the Gazette says that "he intends, in due time, to issue a writ for the election of Governor in October, as he considers that the Constitution is imperative." He is daily Peter S. Michier of Northampton, &c.

A SPEENDID HICKORY was raised in front of has become the purchaser of the American Union, a SCHEIRENBRAND's tavern, West King street, on Sat popular and influential Democratic paper, published urday afternoon-after which a meeting was organized, which was addressed by Washington ber containing the address of the new editor, which Baker, Dr. Geo. B. Kerfoot, Col. Reah Frazer, and is ably written and thoroughly Democratic. We C. M. Johnston. A series of resolutions were cordially wish Mr. Max all the success to which adopted, of which the Secretaries have, however his known abilities as an Editor, and his zealous failed to send us a copy.

Political Prophets.

is not such a bad fellow after all-he has bad ad

but we can manage to bear with him-he is theo

with the help of honest and talented counsellors in

vicious, passionate, ungovernable tyrant, a canniba

est peace establishment. Beneficial treaties were

predicting the "ruin" of the country. The reduc-

hale is laden with the rich fragrance of Liberty.

Whig State Convention.

Governor-JAMES COOPER of Adams-ANDREW

STEWART OF Fayette-T. M. T. M'KENNAN OF

Washington-Townsend Haines of Chester-

Our predecessor, FRANKLIN G. MAY, Esq.

t Steubenville, Ohio. We have received the num-

devotion to Democracy, so richly entitle him.

once more fail of fulfilment.

science of free government,

country will be ruined!"

extreme borders of Louisiana

peace were every where visible

In those days many YAKSE prophets shall arise." Heads up, Democrats! The Skies are bright!

THE POLITICAL PROSPECT.

We discover that many of the whig prints are again filled with all sorts of calamitous predictions OHIO.-The most cheering accounts are con which shall come to pass in case Gen. Cass shall tantly reaching us from this State. In fact, the be chosen the next President. These political ustice of our cause; the republican principles sybils foretell and depict the "ruin" of the country, which are boldly inscribed upon our banner; the nsequent upon that event, with a degree of math high character of our candidates; the speeches of ematical accuracy, truly terrible. One of the first Corwin, and the traitorous conduct of the Mexican alamities, say they, will be a War with England, whigs in the glorious war which we have waged which Gen. Cass has been striving to produce for and just honorably concluded; the dissatisfaction some time. One way of judging the merits of of the friends of Clay; the eloquence of Weller; fortune-tellers, and of testing their claims to public the energy of the Democratic press of the State confidence, is to apply to them the criterion of the and the desertion of the abolition whigs to Van past. Let us arraign the prophets of the whig Buren and the Barnburners, have cut deep into the ranks of General Taylor, and will secure us the In the days of the Black Cockade, Illuminati, State by from 10,000 to 20,000 majority. No sm, &c., the most awful disasters were prelicted to result from the election of Thomas Jer sentiment of her people, entertains the slightest

molished, property to be equally divided, and all ceed beyond doubt. The Barnburners cannot dethe foundations of society uprooted by the Goths feat General Cass. and Vandals of Democracy. These calamities LOUISIANA .- The New Orleans Delta, a neuwere all certain to follow, in case that arch Jacobin tral print of high character, says :-- " As far as our and Atheist, Tom Jefferson, should succeed to the observation extends, the contest will be a strictly party one. The Democrats who were disposed at JEFFERSON was elected, notwithstanding, and the beginning to sanction the nomination of Gen. what followed? Were the predictions of Federal- Taylor as an independent candidate, have all, or ism fulfilled? By no means. Churches and school nearly all, fallen back into the ranks of their party. houses mutiplied, until they almost out-numbered There is no ground, therefore, for apprehension that the stars in the firmament. Bonfires were lit, it is the contest will turn on other than the regular is true, but not with bibles. The rights of conscience sues between the two parties." This is virtually and of property were laid in a foundation firmer conceding the State to Cass and Butler and deeper than ever. Men and children have ever

VIRGINIA.—The Richmond Examiner says since been kept safe, until whigs, at the head quar-From all parts of Virginia we receive the most ters of "good society" in Massachusetts, set fire to cheering accounts of the prospects of the good the Charleston Convent ! and until their allies-the cause. A fine spirit animates the Democracy of Natives-of Philadelphia, set fire to the temples dedthe whole State, and we are much mistaken if Gen. icated to the Most High! Property was not divided Cass does not next fall recive Polk's majority of on the Agrarian system, until the whig lordlings of 1844, with interest from that date. We hear of the United States Bank divided among themselves the enthusiastic ratification meetings in various counties in every quarter. Throughout the length and breadth of the State, the Democracy will send up The Democracy next offered to the public sufone unbroken shout for Cass. Butler, and Demofrage a respectable Virginia gentleman named

MICHIGAN. The Detroit Free Press of the 9th. JAMES MADISON. The federalists seemed horrorstruck. "Why really," said they "Tom Jefferson says: "The Democracy of Michigan were never more firmly, cordially and zealously united in the visers, it is true, Gallatin and Giles and Randolph support of any nomination than they now are in favor of that made at Baltimore. Every one of the retical, but honest. But Heaven deliver us from Jim twenty-nine Democratic papers, published in this State raises the names of Cass and Butler, and gives them its cordial and zealous support. And this unanimity of the Democratic papers pervades the delegates, chosen with especial reference to this send over some of his brothers for a viceroy! The Democratic masses. Whatever partisans may say for effect, no one here, of any party, doubts that Michigan will give this fall the largest Democratic Such were the lachrymose exclamations echoed vote she ever cast, and that it is just as true for along the whole Federal line from Maine to the Cass and Butler, as it has been for the Democratic candidates for Governor, for the last eight years, James Madison, however, was elected. And

and by a majority full as large." ALABAMA .- The Mobile Register of the 19th. the cabinet, and Commodores Hull and McDonough says: "There is no disaffection or discord here. The people approve of the nomination, and will do their share towards rolling up a majority in Alabattlements of the constitution, to the utter shame bama of at least ten thousand.

INDIANA .-- A letter to the Ohio Statesman, fro one of the strong whig counties of Indiana, speaks of that State as safe for Cass and Butler, by thousands. Hundreds of whigs refuse utterly to give . In due course of time, Andrew Jackson was Taylor their support. selected as the Democratic candidate for the Presi

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- Whilst the Democratic ress are as a unit, in support of Case and Rutler whig presses hesitate or bolt. The Portsmouth Gazette says - "Of the eleven whig papers pubished in this State, four have thus far refused to noist the Taylor flag, to wit - Manchester Amerian, Exeter News Letter, Amherst Cabinet, and the Claremont Eagle. The Portsmouth Journal did not ise Gen. Taylor's name until last Saturday. The Nashua Telegraph, after hesitating awhile, finally run up the nominations with whining excuses for its dough-facedness and hypocrisy.

CONNECTICUT.-The New Haven Register ticut as sure for Lewis Cass-and we can point to by nature and habits, totally unacquainted with the many whigs who will say "Amen to that." The whig party of Connecticut will not go for Taylor. The whig stock in trade then was: Military des-We say to our brother Democrats, the day is ours ours, not only throughout the Union, but here in Connecticut! One and all then to the work-

Connecticut for Cass and Butler. TENNESSEE .- The Nashville Union says: We resoice in this nomination, because of the many distinguished names that were spoken of in this connexion, we believe Cass to be the "noblest Roman of them all." We have never seen a canvass open more auspiciously, or with surer promise of success. We can say, with all sincerity, that the ominations have been received here, not with the cold assent and reluctant approbation of the Deocracy, but with enthusiastic joy by the whole party with insolent contempt. Millions were poured into It is a nomination that commands the entire confidence of our friends, and the utmost respect of the

IOWA .- The lowa State Gazette hails the nomination of Cass and Butler with joy, confident that under such leaders the Democracy of the Union in our county upon the subject. While all the venal grasp and saved. The National Debt was can and will march on to certain victory "Iowa, says the Gazette, will be in at the great coon-skindesire is to have a good man and a strong one. in the treasury. Smiling Peace and Plenty reigned ning on the 7th of November next. Set her down

1500 scalps.

Tyler and Taylor. Notwithstanding our disclaimer, the Grane Shot persists in regarding our comparison of TYLER tion of the tariff to the revenue standard was to and TATLOR as offensive to the latter, and an asarrest all business, stop the spindle and the loom, sault upon his "integrity" and "patriotism." Well JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset -- another, JESSE extinguish furnaces and forges, blight the prospects if it be any consolation to the Editor, we hereby alike of Artizan and Farmer, and unloose all the freely retract, and frankly acknowledge, that the evils of Pandora's box upon society. Not one of dissimilarity between these two men, except in all these predictions has come to pass. The country the hear coincidence of name, is as great as between is prosperous beyond all former example. Plenty a horse-chesnut and a chesnut-horse. TAYLOR, for is crowning the work of peace with abundance, and example, has never held a civil office in his lifescatters from her well-filled cornucopiæ all the Tyler has held "nothing else." Taylor has blessings that light up the gloom of life and lend a spent all his days in the camp, whilst to epaulettes halo to existence. Commerce expands her proud and swords Txlen is an utter stranger, albeit he sails upon the dashing spray, and the sounds of the sport the soubriquet of "Captain." TAXLOR has WILLIAM WILKINS, of Allegheny—HENRY WELSH spindle and the forge-hammer, the oar and the steam formed no political opinions whatever, having, acof York-John Laporte of Bradford-Arnold car, are heard in every valley. The Stars and cording to his own confession, had neither time no PLUMER of Venango THOMAS S. Bell of Chester Stripes flap their ample folds in triumph over land inclination to study such subjects. Trler had an and sea, acknowledging no superior, and scarcely a opinion, and frequently two or three, on every pol-MONTE of Luzerne—George W. Woodward of rival. Our soaring eagle looks down in stately itical question before the people. Taxion has grandeur from his "quiet elevation," not a plume | never once voted. TYLER, on the contrary, under has dropped from his pinions, not an arrow has the Virginia constitution, has doubtless frequently waded the firm gripe of his talons. Every where, voted in half a dozen counties at the same election! our alters are bending beneath the oblations of TAYLOR is remarkable for very short less whilst adoring millions, and the very atmosphere we in TYLER is celebrated for a very long nose. The difference between these two eminent individuals Such is the condition of our country, at this is, therefore—if we be allowed another similie—as time, and if we may be allowed to prophecy our- wide as between the taste of a cucumber and the

selves, such it will remain, under Providence, so sound of a kent-bugle. long as Democratic principles bear the sway. Gen. And yet, it might happen, that the experience of LEWIS Cass will be triumphantly elected, as were the Whig party, under them respectively, would be JEFFERSON, and Madison, and Jackson, and Polk, identically the same-were it not, that the Demoand the gloomy forebodings of our opponents will crats intend to prevent the catastrophe by the election of Cass and BUTLER. TYLER did not deceive the Whigs, as he only carried out the Anti-Bank opinions, which he had held long antecedent to his ALEXANDER RAMSEY, Esq., Chairman of the nomination, known to none better than to the whigs Whig State Central Committee, has issued a call themselves. TAYLOR would be at perfect liberty for a meeting of the committee, at Harrisburg, on without any treachery to the Whigs, to adopt every article in the Democratic creed, for the simple rea-Thursday next, to fix upon a day for holding a Whig State Convention to nominate a candidate for Govson that he remains to this hour wholly uncommit ted in regard to them. In both instances the de ernor. Among the gentlemen most prominent on ception is on the part of the Whigs themselves. Whig side, are: W. F. Johnston, the acting and is voluntary and pre-determined.

CAMBBIA COUNTY .- The Democratic Convention of Cambria county last week made the following xcellent nominations

Assembly-John Kean. Prothonotary—William Kittell.
Commissioner—Harrison Kinkead.

At a Democratic Mass Meeting held in In nopolis, THIRTY-SEVEN whigs came forward and eclared that they could no longer go with the anti war party, and would support Cass and Butler The Hoosiers are coming.—Prairie Democrat.

Reception of Gen. Butler in New Orleans!—Grand Display!

The New Orleans Picayune and Delta, give glow ing and graphic descriptions of the torchlight procession, on the evening of the 1st, in honor of Gen Butler, on his return from the scenes of the Mexican wars. The Councils having omitted to tender him the hospitalities of the city, the Democracy took fire at the neglect, and determined to take the mat ter in their own hands. The Delta estimates the numbers on the ground at 20.000 persons. The Delta says:

An escort of thirty-two young Democrats, in rec scarfs, under the able marshalship of Messrs. Perry and Avegno, were deputed to wait upon Gen. But ler, and accompany him to the place appointed fo his reception. After some delay, during which the Democracy amused themselves by loud huzzas, and various other modes of evincing their zeal and e husiasm, a stir in the vast crowd and roar of t multitude announced the approach of the "Gues of the Democracy." It was terrible work to get the coach which bore the general through the crowd It was drawn by four beautiful white horses, whose gentleness and docility under such a prodigion. FERSON. Bibles were to be burned, churches to be doubt of Ohio. Give us Ohio, and we shall suciproar, excited our surprise and admiration. dint of much coercion and striving of the marshal, the coach was finally drawn up in front of the stand. There were in the carriage with General Butler, Gov. Isaac Johnson, Hon. Charles Gayarre, Secretary of State, and Hon. Pierre Soule, Senator Class. elect. The general was in his undress uniform, with the belt and sash of the major-general. He looked remarkably well. The crowd, with one voice exclaimed—How like he is to the glorious old Jackson! The crowded and excited character of the assembly rendered it very difficult to preserve sufficient quies and order for experting. erve sufficient quiet and order for speaking.

> ana Volunteers, who welcomed him in behalf of his voluntary resignation. the Democracy of New Orleans, in a speech of fifteen or twenty minutes duration, in which he enu- was appointed to report an address and resolutions; merated the many brilliant services Gen. B. had rendered his country. General Butler replied, and tlemen said committee: Messrs. Alricks, Jones. spoke in most graphic and beautiful terms of the Hale, Reily and Philips glorious victories achieved by our army during that war. He then proceeded to explain his connection with the peace and armistice, and to congratulate were adopted his fellow-citizens that so glorious a war had terminated in so honorable, and satisfactory a peace, After thanking his Democratic brethren of New Orleans for the kind reception extended to him, the cheers for Cass and Butler. The procession which followed is described as the greatest civil parade and political demonstration, in point of number and enthusiasm, ever witnessed in New Orleans. with the names of Cass and Butler, and with appropriate figures as mottoes. That of Gen. Cass lowed by the Constitution. enresenting him as holding in one hand a protest against the Quintuple Alliance, with the other resting on a cannon. That of Gen. Butler was a spirited picture of his celebrated exploit of burning the

A Voice from Old Drumore!

Agreeably to previous notice, a large and respectable number of the Democratic citizens of Drumore ownship, was held at the public house of WM J 8th. 1848. The meeting was organized by calling ELIAS HAMBLETON to the chair, and appointing Robert W. Moore, Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been stated by

Mass Meeting of the Democratic citizens of Drujoining townships, to meet at the public house of and in the State Legislature, the magnitude William J. Steele, (Buck Inn) in Drumore, on SATURDAY, the 5th of AUGUST next, at 10 A. M., and to procure speakers for the occasion The following named gentlemen compose the com-

Col. S. Morrison, R. W. Moore, Wm. W. Steele, John Mullen, R. M. Dunn, Elias Hambleton, Daniel ulton Fee P W Houselsonen Thomas Med erwell James D. Malone, Henry Rush, Thomas M. Corran, Clarkson Jefferies, John C. Smith David Laird, E. S. Bailey, Joseph, Flliot, John A. Ioore, E. H. Doane, John Robinson. C. M. Johnston addressed the meeting

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting pe signed by the officers and published in the Intel-

On motion, the meeting adjourned with the cheers for Cass, Butler, Painter and victory: ELIAS HAMBLETON, Chairman ROBERT W. MOORE, Secretary

Reception of Volunteers.

Pursuant to a call by the Mayor, a meeting the citizens of Lancaster was held in the Court peached integrity and reliable Democracy, and true transport of Saturday evening July 15, for the nur- to the great cause of popular rights! Most earnpose of making necessary arrangements for the reception at this point of the Volunteers now on their eturn from Mexico. On motion, Hon. ELLTS LEWIS was called to the chair-Mayor CARPEN-TER and J. FRANKLIN REIGART, Esq., were apmointed Vice Presidents-Charles M. Howell and

Simon Stevens, Esq., Secretaries. Judge Lawre on taking the chair stated the obect of the meeting in a few eloquent and natriotic remarks. He was followed by WILLIAM MATHIOTA Esq., Deputy Attorney General, by an address well uited to the occasion who concluded by offering

the following resolution. Resolved, That a committee of thirteen be appoint ed to make the necessary arrangements to receive at this city the Volunteers now on their return

The resolution was unanimously agreed to, and he Chairman appointed the following committee. William Mathiot, Esq., Capt. J. H. Duchman Jonas Bachman, Jacob Weaver, E. W. Hutter, M D. Holbrook, George W. Hamersly, P. A. Gorner E. C. Darlington, R. W. Middleton, Jacob Myers John Bear, Samuel E. Gundaker

On motion, the officers of the added to the Committee. ELLIS LEWIS Chairman.

Michael Carpenter,
J. Franklin Reigart,

Vice Presidents.

Charles M. Howell, Secretaries "AMERICANIZING" YUCATAN.-A meeting was

held at New Orleans on the 12th inst., preliminary to a more general one, to raise means to transport may choose to enter the government service of that province in its war with the Indians. The Crescent gates, to meet in State Convention at H. province in its war with the Indians. The Crescent City thinks that two or three thousand men will be villing to embark in this enterprise, and once in Yucatan, will remain there, and joined by their the ensuing election riends in the United States, will soon make it: powerful and independent state.

ID ALEXANDER JORDAN, Esq., of Sunbury, he een nominated at a meeting held in Northumberland, as the Democratic candidate for congress to succeed! Mr. Pollock (whig.) Mr. Jordan is an upright and exemplary citizen, as well as a consistent Democrat, and would doubtless redeem the

DRUNKEN FISH. -- More than a hundred gallons Whiskey were lately emptied into the grand River. The consequence was, that the fishes got so tipsey that they swam blindly upon the beach and were taken without any trouble

MERCER, PA .- Trial for Murder - We learn from the Mercer Press that Patrick Hagan has been convicted of the murder of John Mehen, and sentenced to ten years' solitary confinement in the penitentiary

MITCHEL, THE CONDEMNED .- A COITESP of the Boston Post, writing from Halifax, says: that the Irish Patriot Mitchel, is suffering from that the Irish Patriot Mittener, is successful that the will not be placed upon the sthma, and that he will not be placed upon the t present a small cabin to himself on board the edary hulk, and is subject to all the restric ons of a convict. It is reported and believed that ne dined with the captain of the Scourge the whole

From the Democratic Union, Extra. **Democratic State Central** Committee

HARRISBURG, July 13, 1848. The Democratic State Central Committee me irsuant to the call of the chairman, at the hous Henry Buehler, at 4 o'clock P. M. The Chairman, E. W. HUTTER, called the com nittee to order, and stated the object of the meet-

The roll being called over, it appeared that the following gentlemen were in attendance Lancaster-Edwin W. Hutter. Marcus D. Hol-

ook, Francis A. Thomas.

Philadelphia—J. A. Philips, Lewis Pelouse, Jno bins, Jr., George Plitt, Hugh Clark. Montgomery—Owen Jones.

Berks—Wm. M. Hiester, John C. Myers. Mifflin-Reuben C. Hale

York—James E. Buchanan.
Dauphin—Dr. Luther Reily, Hamilton Alricks Christian Seiler, Jr., Henry Buehler, Isaac G. M'-Kinley, Jacob Baab, Edward A. Lesley, Kintzing Pritchette, Dr. A. Patterson, D. W. C. Brooks, Rob

Andrew Miller of Philadelphia was admitted a substitute, at the present meeting, for William B Rankin, whose letter of substitution was read. Letters were read from Judge Rahn of Schuylkill, and W. J. Leiper, members of the committee. Upon the invitation of a committee appointed for that purpose, the Hon. Jesse Miller, Secretary of the Commonwealth, appeared before the committee, and gave a brief, but interesting account of Arrived in front of the platform, the General was the condition of the health of Gov. Shunk for addressed by Capt. B. D. Howard, late of the Louis- some time past, and of the circumstances attending

On motion of Mr. Alricks, a committee of five whereupon the chair appointed the following gen-

The committee retired, and after a short time re ported the following address and resolutions, which

To the Democratic Citizens of Pennsylvania The Democratic State Central Committee is con ened, this day, under peculiar and solemn circumances, to discharge a grave and responsible duty General took his seat amid the wildest roar of shouts and applause of the multitude, mingled with FHANCIS R. SHUNK, upon a bed of extreme sickness, and so far to deprive him of physical strength, as in his own unclouded judgment to disable hir from the further discharge of his public duties. I this trying emergency he has voluntarily returned In it were two splendid transparencies, inscribed with the names of Cass and Butler, and with apselecting his successor at the earliest period a

furnished the strongest proof of his regard for the principles of which he has ever been the able, faith-ful and zealous advocate, and of their practical barn, and under it was written, "When I wanted a thing well done I ordered a Butler to do it.—Laa sublime climax to a life of great public and pri a sublime climax to a nic or 5, car. as it so justly vate usefulness, and will receive, as it so justly merits, the hearty, but melancholy approval of the merits, the hearty but melancholy approval of the merits are the hearty been eminently faithful and true people. He has been eminently faithful and true to them at every period of his public career, and has exemplified this fidelity in a manner deeply impressive in the hour of expected dissolution. As his life has been without a blemish, so has he illus STEELE, (Buck Inn) on Saturday afternoon, July trated the virtues of the patriot and christian in

the hour of anticipated death Upon an occasion thus fraught with interest, we have convened to adopt the incipient measures for the selection of a successor. To freemen, the ex-ercise of the right of suffrage is at all times impor-Resolved, That a committee of arrangements be appointed, whose duty it shall be to call a general Mass Meeting of the Demogratic citizens of Drus more, Martic, Bart, Little Britain, Fulton and ad- of the United States, representatives in Congress. campaign can scarcely be over-estimated. Fortunate will it be for the neonle of Pennsy ania, if they shall secure the services of a Chief lagistrate, who will make the example of FRANCIS R. SHUNK the guide and rule of his action

nest, firm, and sound, in his political faith—incapable of being swerved by the impor-tunities of those interested in special legislation ready, at all hazards, to protect the industrious If such an individual be nominated, as we pelieve there is no reason to doubt, he wan summarily elected. Of this fact no better proof ne people rallied to the re-election of Gov. Shunk last October. Under his administration all the herished principles of Democracy have been fearessly vindicated and upheld—the most rigid system of economy and reform has been adoptedthe interest on our public debt has been promptly paid—and a reduction made on the debt itself The crisis demands another such man. The enate of our State is in the hands of the Federal foe. To secure the popular branch, they will strain every nerve. Questions of vital magnitude, growude, grow ing out of the currency and kindred subjects, and involving the dearest interests of the people, will agitated. Of what transcendant importance, therefore, that the Executive be a man of unim the great cause of popular rights! estly do we, therefore, exhort, our republican bretheren to buckle on their armor for the ing struggle. Our principles are right, whilst our opponents have none to present to the people. Let us, then, be firm and united, and our party will not nly summon to its standard the hosts that have

hitherto strugged so perseveringly in its ranks, but will gain many an honest and reflecting heart from the side of our political opponents. In view of the foregoing considerations, be it therefore, unanimously

Resolved. That, in common with our fellow-citiens throughout the State, the resignation of Gov nder the peculiar and impressive circumstances that have produced it, has filled us with an wful sense of the unsubstantial tenure of our hold n earth, and that we deeply mourn the dispensaion which has deprived the State of his services.n the spirit of a true patriot, whose heart beats

till its last pulsation reponsive to the cause of popular freedom, he has, by this crowning act of his life, and with his parting breath, sanctified the sacred principles which have distinguished him thro virtuous and eminently useful career. Resolved, That history will regard, as we now o, the administration of FRANCIS R. SHUNK as one of the purest, ablest, most useful disinte d patriotic, with which our good Commonwealth

has been tavored, and his voluntary reliquishment of the seals of State was in beautiful ith the long record of faithful service by which his history has been signalized and adorned.

Resolved, That to fill the vacancy which has een thus created in the Executive office of Pennevlvania, it is the duty of the Democratic party, at e earliest practicable period, to present a candidat or the public suffrage who, we trust, will be found successor worthy of Francis R. Shunk, and in very respect able and willing to follow his illustri-

ous example.

Resolved, That we recommend to the Democratic to Yucatan, from Vera Cruz, such volunteers as to the usages of the party in the respective counties gates, to meet in State Convention at HARRIS-BURG, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1848, or the purpose of nominating a candidate for the ffice of Governor, to be supported by the party at for the purpose of nomin On motion of Mr. Pelouze

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in Il the Democratic papers of the State ISAAC G. M.KINLEY, Secretaries. E. W. HUTTER, Chairman.

GEORGE PLITT, ILF Mrs. Julia Rush, widow of the distinguished Dr. Benjamin Rush, and mother of Richard Rush now Minister of the United States to France, died on Friday night last, in the 90th year of her age t Sydenham, near Philadelphia, (the residence of her son.) She was the sister of the late Richard Stockton of New Jersey, and a relative, therefore,

More Desertion .- The Mount Vernon (Ohio) Times does not stand up to the Taylor nomination Here is what the editor says:

of Com. Stockton, U. S. N.

We cannot-we dare not, in conscience-sur ort the nomination of Gen. Taylor until we kno is views on the Mexican War and further extension of slavery

The Detroit (Michigan) Free Press says: We defy any man at home or abroad to mention he name of a single professed Democrat in Mich can who has been in the habit of voting for the Democratic nominations, that now goes against General Cass."

REVOLT IN PARIS

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. VERY IMPORTANT NEWS.

surrection at Paris Eight or Ten Thousand Lives Lost Distinguished Persons Killed Triumph of

The steamship Niagara left Liverpool on the 1st uly, and arrived at Boston on Wednesday morning, making the trip in 10 days and 16 hours. A tel egraphic summary of her news follows: There has been one of the bloodiest scenes er

acted at Paris that has ever taken place in that capital, famous for exciting events. The fighting continued four days and nights, and must have been furious in the extreme to be at-

tended by such a frightful loss of life-10,000 killed and 25.000 wounded. Among the killed, it is reported, were fourteen Generals of the National The report informs us that Thiers is at the head

of the Government. This being the case, it follows, inferentially, that the Executive Committee found it necessary to resign, as reported by the last tele-graphic despatch from London. Or it may be that Or it may be that coercion was employed, either by the Assembly or by the troops of the line and perhaps the National

20,000. Six deputies and fourteen general officers were among the killed. The Archbishop of Paris

The following is a summary or inis sangunary affair. The strife began in consequence of a misunderstanding of a phrase used by the Mayor to a deputation of workmen. A person who had taken a prominent part in the affair of May, was acting as spokesman for the deputation, when the Mayor asked them if they were slaves; which being reported, served as the signal for the outbreak. were erected and the National Guard turned out insurgents seized all that portion of the city at the Faubourg St. Antoine, and threatened

the Hotel de Ville. on Friday there was some fighting, in which the insurgents were successful. Lamartine rode with insurgents were successful. Lamartine rode with the staff of Gen. Cavaignac to quell the insurrection

Artillery was used, but at night the insurgents had gained ground and strength.

On Saturday, the Assembly declared its session permanent. The Government resigned the supreme executive power, wich was given to Gen. Cavaig nac, who declared Paris in a state of siege. The whole day was spent in fighting, except a luli dur-

ing a thunder-storm. The war of Artillery and musketry was terrible On Saturday night the state of the capital was awful. Troops were pouring in from the neigh-boring aprtments. The red flag of the Socialists was raised, and the fighting continued. On Sunday, the President of the Assembly au-nounced that the Government had completely suc-

ceeded in suppressing the revolt on the left side of the city, and that Gen. Cavaignac had given the insurgents on the right bank of the Seine till 10 o'clock to surrender. If they did not do so by that hour, preparations had been made to bring the heaviest artillery to bear upon them, and no doubt remained that the insurrection could be put down This hope, however, was not realised. The fight

on Monday, Lambicieres arrived with reinforce ments for Cavaignac. After two hours terrible triumphantly the right part of the city, the insur-gents being slain, captured or scattered in every

The last band took refuge in the Cemetery of the Chaise.

On Tuesday the insurrection was definitely uelled. The loss of life has been terrible.

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The editor of the Pere Duchesne was shot in the head. The number of prisoners taken of the insurgents is over 5000. A commission has been ap-The insurgents, and especially the women engaged in the affair, treated the prisoners with un-exampled barbarity, cutting off their hands and

Further particulars of this sanguinary affair will

The commencement of the rebellion appears to waited upon M. Marc of the Luxemburg. He listened to their grievances, but observing that spokesman had been active in the affair of the May, said to the men, "you are not the slaves of this man, you can state your own grievances This expression was distorted amongst the worl This expression was distorted amongst the work men that M. Marc had called them slaves, and i seems to have been the signal for the conspirator

who had organized a vast movement to commence On Thursday night, 22d of June the first barr cade was raised, and the troops and the National Guards called ont. On Friday, the 23d, the insurhe right bank of the river Seine, stretching from the Fauborg St. Antoine to the river; whilst on the left bank they occupied all that portion called the Cite, the Fauborgs St. Marcel, St. lower quarter of St. Jacques. The comm river were maintained by the possession of the Church St. Gervaic, a part of the temple, the approaches of Norte Dame and the bridge of St. Michael.

By these lines of operation, the pied a vast portion of the most defensible part of the city and actually threatened the Hotel de Ville which, if they had succeeded in taking, might have secured the first victory on their side. On the Friday, there were partial conflicts, but the insurgents seemed to be occupied more at forti-fying their position, than in actually fighting, but whatever success the government troops had in various quarters where conflicts took place, as at St. Dennis and St. Martin, it now appear that the enthusiastic courage of the insurgents re-pulsed them, and even beat them in other parts of the city. M. Lamartine rode with the staff of Cavaignac, through Paris, to quell the inbut it was evident that nothing but the power of

arms could compel the insurgents to vield. Povernment forces were divided into the

and large masses of troops were brought to bear with artillery upon the position of the insurgent but still Friday passed, and the insurrection has vidently gathered strength.
On Saturday, the 24th, the National Assembly leclared itself in permanence, and Paris was placed in a state of siege; the executive power was delegated absolutely to Cavaignac, and at half past 10, the members of the executive had resigned. They e members of the executive had resigned. declared that they should have been wanting their duties and ho or, had they withdrawn b As sedition is a public peril, they openly withdrew before a vote of the Assembly. Reports every hour to the Assembly—and, as the in arrived of the slaughter of the National Guards and the fall of one general after another killed or wounded by the insurgents, the sensation became deep and alarming.

Various proclamations were issued by Cavaig-naic to induce the insurgents to lay down their arms, but to no effect. The whole of Saturday was employed in des perate fighting on both sides, except a full during a frightful thunder storm.

From the London Times, June 28. The city of Paris stands in the valley of the River Seine, in such wise that whilst the most central part of the city occupies the islands and the strand of the river, the streets which diverge at

The centre of the insurrection was established on the low ground by the river. Its wings rested on these opposite heights. The Hotel de Ville was its most advanced post in front, but all the narrow streets and the quays, from that building to the inhours St. Antoine, were in the hands of the in The attack was carried on upon this surgents. The attack was carried on upon point by Gen. Duvivier, but such were the preparation that according to the rations of resistance made that, according written statement of the Mayor of Paris, to the Assembly, the whole district was converted into vast fortress, which could only be reduced stone by

The streets were barricaded, the windows were lined with matresses, behind which a murderous fire was poured down on the troops, and the gangway of internal communication had been opened om house to house, which supplied ammunition or means of escape to the besieged. The progres of the force from this point was accordingly very slow, and it was in the rear of this position that the final stand of the insurrection

But the operations were carried on with equal skill and courage at the two wings, for that term may strictly be applied to the positions which the Seine, the left wing extended to the Pantheon, by the steep and narrow line of the Rue St. Jacques, which was completely barricaded, and even forti-

lasted fifteen hours, hard and uninterrupted fighting; yet it was the first which

The attack on the right wing, which extended to the clos St. Lazori, was conducted by Lamondere, who gradually forced his way on the third day to the barriers, and then effected his junction with the central division of Gen. Duvivier. It may be in erred from the regular distribution of the refred from the regular distribution of the insurrec-tionary forces, that their plan was to exhaust the troops by a fruitless attack on the barricades, and then to assume offensive operations by an advance of the two wings upon the National Assembly, and the west end of Paris, so as to place the government between two fires, and to reduce it to inevitable destruction. The extent of the organization, which the execution of such a plan, extending over a line of several miles in length, and maintained for the last four days, disclosed, is perfectly inconceivable.

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Every species of artifice was employed to convey ammunition. The pails of the milk-women, the couches of the wounded, and even the coffins of the dead were found filled with gunpowder and carried was a large of many in gold and notes. touches. Large sums of money, in gold, and notes, were discovered on persons of men, apparently in extreme poverty, and of young children. The women of Paris took a most active part in the struggle. women of Paris took a most active part in the struggle. They conveyed orders and signals through the hottest fire. They carried off the wounded, some of them perished in the barricades or fired from the houses on the soldiers, whilst some are reported to have even inflicted the most refin barities upon their wretched fellow-citizens who bands.

The loss of life is estimated at from 10,000 to 20,000. Six deputies and fourteen general officers were among the killed. The Archbishop of Paris

exercise of the most awful duties of a Christian priest, sought to bring back that outrageous multi-tude to reason and peace, was brutally shot from the back of a barricade, and Gen. Negrier, who had survived the numerous campaigns of Africa, fell in like manner at a parley with the savages of the Faulourg St. Antoine. So vast and horrible a des-olation wrought in the heart of a city by the hands of her own citizens, the world has not witnessed in the whole survey of historic memory; and the arms of a stranger and an enemy would have been devoted to eternal infamy if they had inflicted so awful a chastisement on the city of Paris. None but herself could punish her iniquities or inflict h

A Friend to Regular Nominations.

In one of the mining districts of Pennsylvania, mmediately after the reception of the nominations of Cass and Butler, the following colloquy took place between a broken down whig propri in honest-hearted Irish operatie v—
"Well, Murphy, the news is come."

Yis, sir. " Cass and Butler "Thrue, an' mitey good news it is, shure!

But they'll be beaten. " May be not, sir." "May be not, sir.
"Yes, indeed will they, Murphy. The boys won,t

come up again—after the How's that, sir? Didn't Dallas settle the question " Shure he did that same.

And didn't the foundry stop?" "The foundry stopped, sir."
"You surely won't vote again for men who three ou out of employment?"
"It's the Dimocratic ticket, you say?"

" I think I will, sin "You're a fool. Murphy. Will you submit to reatment like this from your friends?"
Pat removed his slouched cap, and scratching his

'I'm thinkin'-masther"-"Thinking of what?"
"I'm jes thinkin', sir, if its friends, as you say

hat trate us so badly, wat the divil our of his interrogator -- Roston Post

THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS .- What battle fought by Gen. Taylor, has been attended by more glorious results than the efforts of Gen. Cass. for "the free dom of the seas?" Whilst we will not attempt to pluck one laurel from Gen. Taylor's brow, we yet must ask his friends to remember that Gen. Case broke up the Quintuple treaty.—Chicago Dem.

TRUE.-Some one says, "the prettiest hand is he hand that is benevolent.

Democrats to the Rescue! DEMOCRATIC HARVEST HOME

OF THE Friends of Cass, Butler, Painter, and Democracy, Of the Counties of Lancaster, Cecil, York, and Ches-

on Saturday, August 5, at 10 o'clock A. M. All those in favor of the time honored principle and usages of the Democratic party, and opposed to Federalism in all its disguises; all those who would not see the council seats of our nation filled y a party without principles or principle, and the idential chair by a man confessedly d and incompetent to the performance of its dutie ns ealing the fate of that "same old coon," the ing streaked and striped Federal Whig Party.

35 GOOD SPEAKERS will be in attendance from limington, Chester, Elkton and Lancaster, who will show that we stand on no conservative ground and that we do not fear that our princip

o forth to the world. THE FRANKLIN BRASS BAND. Of New Garden, is engaged for the day, and nothin g will be omitted by the Committee of Arangements, to make the occasion one worthy the cause in

which we are engaged. Come one, come all! be with us on that day! BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Col. S. Morrison, Henry Rush R. W. Moore, Wm. M. Steele, Clarkson Jeffrie John C. Smith, David Laird, Win. M. Steele, John Mullen, R. M. Dunn, Elias Hambleton, Daniel Fulton, Esq., P. W. Housekeeper, E. S. Baily, Joseph Elliot, John A. Moore E. H. Doane, John Robinson

MARRIAGES.

James D. Malone

Centre county.

At New Holland on the 4th inst., by Rev. J. C. Barnitz, David Hauner to Lydia Weaver of East

By the same, on the 9th inst., Samuel Parson t Catharine Brimmer of New Holland.

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Baker, John C. Williams, to Mary M. Wilson, both of Wrightsville, York county. On the 12th inst., by the same, James Magloch n, to Elizabeth Myers, both of Chester county.

On the 14th inst., by the same, Hiram Urban, to Louisa Shindel, both of this city. On the 2d inst., by the Rev. Mr. Farquharson, N. L. Atwood, of York, to Jane R. Way of Howard,

DEATHS.

On the 2d instant, at the residence of her brother, Mark Connell, in West Earl township, Mrs. MARY Moorhead, relict of William Moorhead, aged about 62 years. Mrs. M. was a lady of most exemplary virtue, much respected and esteemed by all her acright angles from this point, rise by a somewhat quaintances, and died, as she had lived, in the hop rapid ascent to the high ground on each side of the quaintances, and died, as she had lived, in the hope the Saviour.

On the 6th inst., in Manor, Abraham, youngest son of Jacob Brenner, aged 7 years, 7 months and

13 days. On the morning of the 4th of July, Mary Crawford, of Belleview, and daughter of the late Col.

James Crawford, in her 74th year. On the 12th inst., in this city, Amanda, daughter of Peter Bruner, aged 10 years, 8 mo. and 10 days. On the 9th inst., in this city, Levi Knight, aged about 25 years.

On the 9th inst., in this city, Ann Maria, wife of Henry Snyder, aged 37 years.

Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned, auditor appointed by the Or phans' Court of Lancasfer to take testimor and distribute the balance of assets remaining the hands of John Brinkhart and Christian Goo Administrators of Abraham Brandt, late of Ea l and courage at the two wings, for that term y sfrictly be applied to the positions which the rerection has assumed. On the left bank of the terrection has assumed. On the Pantheon, by the left wing extended to the Pantheon, by this appointment, when and where all persons in-