Gen. William O. Butler. OF KENTUCKY. FOR GOVERNOR, Col. William Bigler,

OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, Subject to the decision of the Democratic State Co

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, Israel Painter. OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Lancaster, July 25, 1848.

# Death of Francis R. Shunk.

This afflictive event, expected for weeks has last transpired. On the evening of Thursday las this great and good man resigned his spirit to h Creator, in the full hope of a blissful immortality beyond the grave. At about 11 o'clock. Wednesday night, his hands and arms began grow cold. By Thursday morning death's hand had been laid upon his lower extremitie Stimulants proved unavailing. By slow, but su advances, the cold King advanced to his heart, an at a few minutes before 7 o'clock. Thursday eve ing, his spirit was released. His family and rela tives, the heads of departments, his physicians, h spiritual advisers, and a few personal friends, we present at the final moment. His last words wer addressed to his weeping wife . Don't fret, Jane am anxious for the end.

FRANCIS R. SHUNK enjoyed a degree of pop larity among the people of Pennsylvania which h never been surpassed. Of the many distinguished men who have graced the Commonwealth, one was ever more universally beloved. death, although not unexpected, will cast a profound gloom over the public mind. To see one s strong in the affections of his fellow-men, with a intellect so well trained, a judgment so mature, purpose so pure and upright, gradually wastin from incurable disease, and this at a moment who the highest interests of the State had been com mitted to his charge-were circumstances we calculated to overwhelm the mind, and fill it with emotions of the deepest sorrow.

Great consolation, however, there is in the thought, that our departed friend had been permitted to reach the full meredian of his fame, and that a general acknowledgment of his public and private worth has followed him to the tomb. It is rathe for ourselves, than for him, that we are summon to the offices of grief. He has escaped from ar duous cares and trying duties, whilst we are left behind to mourn the loss of his services. It is a proud epitaph thus to be lamented, and it is no exaggerated praise to say, that the memory FRANCIS R. SHUNK will long be enshrined in th hearts of his fellow-citizens as that of the truly good man, who was called hence at the moment of his brightest reputation and of his highest usefuln-Beautifully have his life and death exemplified the

lines of the poet: "So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, that moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night. courged to his dungeon, but sustained and soot By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Governor SHUNK was buried on Sunday last, cording to his own request, at the Trappe, Mo gomery county, his place of nativity. The funer procession, starting from Rover's Ford, was I mile in length, numbering 187-carriages. It is e timated that from 5 to 6,000 persons attended t

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. MILLER, stated pastor of the Lutheran congrega tion at the Trappe. Mr. M. stated that Govern SHUER was born on the 7th of Aug., 1788, no the church-yard, and had taught an English an German school within a tew yards of the sn where his remains then rested. Gov. S., con quently died within a few days of the completi of his 60th year. After further exercises, the coff was deposited in the vestibule-then opened, that the people who had known him in life so well ar respected him so much, might have an opportuni of viewing him in death. A continuous stream people, for more than an hour, entered at one do and passed out at the opposite, to pay their last gards to their late respected Governor

# The Brave Volunteers.

We are proud to state, that Lancaster has been behind any of her sister cities in extending cordial " Welcome Home" to those chivalric spiri who have just returned from the high mission fighting their country's battles in a foreign land and who, under the blazing sun of Mexico's trop cal shores-upon the highest mountain passesarid plains, and in stone-begirt cities-have plant their country's flag in triumph, returning with re

covered Peace as among their proudest trophies The company first to be greeted were the " Stock ton Artillerists" of Mauch Chunk, Capt. MILLER who came on Tuesday. They were met at Diller ville, by an escort, composed of the Mayor a others, and marched to the depot, where a colli tion was in readiness for them. They departed with the same train, leaving our citizens no time for fu ther displays of their gratitude.

Saturday, however, was the gala-day-and the old city has rarely presented a more thrilling spetacle. A dense mass of citizens crowded o streets, to receive the 1st Pennsylvania Regimer on their way to Philadelphia. Amidst the roar cannon, the merry peal of bells, the shrill fife an spirit-stirring drum, the waving of handkerchief and every possible demonstration of joy, they er tered the city. At the depot, in the presence assembled thousands, they were welcomed in a eloquent and patriotric address by Hon. Elli LEWIS, which was eloquently responded to by Gen. PATTERSON, Col. WYNKOOP, Lieut. Col. BLACK, an Capt. SMALL. Before repairing to their severa quarters, they marched through our principa streets, attracting the wonder of thousands. The remained here over Sunday, and at 3 o'clock o Monday morning started for Philadelphia-wh a most brilliant welcome was in store for them. HONOR and GRATITUDE be forever the portion of the brave men, whose deeds of bravery and cour age have ended in a blaze of glory this just and un

avoidable war. ILF A CASS AND BUTLER Hickory Pole, cut i the woods of Moore Connell, Esq., in Leacock was raised on Saturday in front of P. Snyder's tav ern, corner of East King and Middle sts. Speeches were delivered in the evening by the gallant Cap SMALL and by Col. FLORENCE of Philadelphia.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last, a sou Mr. John Baumiller, of this city, aged about 1 years, was so badly injured by a car running ove one of his legs, that he died from his injuries of Sunday morning.

Among the returned from Mexico, lookin vell, is our townsman, Dr. A. CASSIDAY, who ir his office of Assistant Surgeon has won golde opinions from the soldiers

Our City Councils have with commer propriety, appropriated \$350, to defray the pense of receiving the volunteers.

### Our Choice for Governor.

Prior to the assembling of the State Convention hold that every Democrat possesses the un oted right to urge his personal preference, b ll honorable and proper means. When this is done almly and dispassionately, without resorting 1 ouse of rival candidates, it is productive of n arm, but often of much good. Free inquiry and ee discussion are among the important eleme Democratic success, and no aspirant for popula vor should hesitate to submit himself to th

lesome ordeal As an humble laborer in the good cause-soli us only for the perpetuation of its principle ough the agency of good and true menave likewise our view of the future, and no falidence shall deter us from their prompt and unestrained utterance. On a survey of the entir ound, both of personal and sectional competition have reached the conclusion, that no nam ould be more acceptable as the Democratic car date for the office of Governor, than that of Col. VILLIAM BIGLER of Clearfield county. W cordingly this week raise his name to our mast the authoritative voice of the State Convention If geographical claims be consulted, certainly no 100 ection of the State is so well entitled to this honor

s the "glorious Nonry," which from time immem al has greeted us with an annual avalanche of nocratic majorities. On the score of personal id political merit, too, no man comes better re ended than Col. BIGLER. He is by profession rinter-having commenced his political caree the early age of 19, as editor of the Clearfield emocrat. He is the architect of his own fame as rtune, having risen in the world without the ad ntitious aids of family wealth and influence. 841 he was nominated as the Democratic cand ate for the State Senate in the district now repr ented by the acting Governor Johnson, and he ried it by: 3194 majority! In his own cour where the Democratic majority is usually of om 150 to 200, the vote stood: for Bigler 1400 -against him 1! Such is the endorsement rings from his immediate friends and neighbor Col. Biggen's moral character is not only p nd unspotted, but he is beloved by all who ki im for his exemplary and unobtrusive virtue e is in the meredian of life, with his physical a ellectual faculties in their fullest vigor. As

 $ec{\psi}$ ill bear our time-honored flag forward to a cert nd brilliant triumph CASS! BUTLER! and BIGLER! Why there's a bei ng euphony in these watchwords, that will se thrill of horror through the domain of whigger on, which it will never recover. It is a fla rich in the resources of popular enthusiasm, a edolent of victory

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m faction of every hue and kind, and wou

ithfully prosecute to completion the reforms

vell begun by Governor SHUNK. It is our hone

elief, that if nominated on the 30th of August. I

Tribute to Ex-Governor Shunk A meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Ass

tion of the city of Lancaster was held at their all, on the evening of Friday, July 21. JOHN V ACKSON in the chair. WILLIAM WILLT, secretar On motion, George F. Meeser, E. W. Hutte eorge, A. Miller, Washington Baker, H. B. Swar I D. Holbrook and George W. McElroy were ap ointed a committee on resolutions, who, after orief absence, reported the following, which we animously adopted:

It having pleased the Divine Will, to remove another and a better world our distinguishes tate Executive, Francis R. Shunk, who by ong life of usefulness and patriotic devotion to the public service, had justly endeared himself to h rateful and admiring fellow-citizens-Be it, the

Resolved. That, in common with our republicat riends, every where, we mourn the departure of nancis R. Shunk as an irreparable public los aving a void which it will be difficult, from an ed in his character all the virtues of a fearl-

Patriot and enlightened Statesman, we class amon is highest excellence his unbending devotion the principles of Democracy, of which he was eve of the ablest, purest, firmest, and most co licitation if all our future State Executives tres

re the example of the lamented Ex-Governor, ording, like that of the venerated Simon Snyni model fit for imitation Resolved. That in manifestation of our proect for the memory of the illustrious deceas he Hall of this Association be shrouded in me ing for the space of thirty days.

Resolved. That a copy of the foregoing proc

ngs, with the assurance of our sinc ransmitted to the bereaved members of Resolved That Benjamin Champners, Esq. quested to deliver a Eulogy on the deceased, a me and place to be hereafter designated.

On motion of James Boon, Esq., it was Resolved. That the church bells be tolled whi remains of the Ex-Governor pass through,
[Signed by the Officers.]

# Ir. Büchanan—the Governorshii

From the Daily Pennsylvanian of Thursday. The able editor of the York Gazette alludes contingency of the nomination of JAMES B ANAN for the Gubernatorial chair, and this, ll be seen, in terms of eulogy such as show th gh sense of the merits of that wise and wel ised statesman. He is right, however, in suppo g that James Buchanan is not, and will not be, ndidate for this high position. Such, we knoas been his own invariable response to the nume s letters which have been addressed to him upo is subject—and such, we are sufficiently author ed to say, is his unalterable decision. To the n ous Democratic journals that have suggeste name, we know it will be enough to say that he began, so will he close, with the present N nal Democratic administration, the acts of which destined to shine upon the pages of histo ough all coming time. Grateful for the arde nd devoted support of the Democracy of his n e State, this distinguished Pennsylvanian has a sire to interfere with the aspirations of those ab and well-tried gentlemen whose names are pres connection with the Gubernatorial office

# From the Reading Democratic Press.

Hon. John Ritter-declines! Among the names brought forward by the I ocracy to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna on of Francis R. Shunk, is that of the Hon. Joh RITTER, and we know of none that has been movorably received or who would be more cheerful supported by the Democratic Party. We regre see in the Saturday paper, that he positively d nes being a candidate. There are but few me Pennsylvania, who do not know him as a firm raight-forward democrat of the Shunk and Snyde hool, one who has been the coadjutor and coter orary of these great and good men, and wh yould carry out the letter, spirit, and principles ne Democratic party. Old Berks is rich in thi aterial-her democracy are unswerving in the irsuit of right, and wherever a man is wanted t neet the crisis—or a majority needed to beat th emy—the State looks to Old Berks to furnish th nan and to do her duty. The name of Gen. KEIN lone remains her choice, and upon no one cou he Democracy of the Keystone unite with a great

# majority than upon him.

Raising the Flag. The Centre Democrat, the Brookville (Jeffers ounty) Democrat, the Lewistown True Democra ne Clearfield Banner and the Jersey Shore Republ n, have simultaneously hoisted the name of Co GIGLER for Governor.

The Aaronsburg Berichter, Democratic Gerr aper, has also raised the BIGLER flag. ALEXANDER RAMSEY, Esq., of Harrisburg, oken of as Secretary of State, to be appointed b

## DELEGATE ELECTIONS.



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Lumber, &c. 00 feet 4-inch oak boards, board measure

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CLASS No. 5.

CLASS No. 6.
Bart—John Rockey, Samuel S. Bachman, (was n maker,) James Caldwell, Benjamin Baxter. Brecknock—Ephraim Shober, Samuel Franciser, Andrew Shimp, Esq. Carnarron-John Ringwalt, Jacob Albrigh nomas Edwards, Charles T. Wallace, Charles I

East Cocalico-Dr. R. Ream, Samuel Buche ohn Echternacht. West Cocalico—Joseph Landis, Christian Keag ise, Christian West, Jesse Reinhold, John Nigh. Colorain—John Whiteside, William N. Galbraitl iah Swisher, Samuel McConnell, John Gable Columbia-William Mathiot. Dr. F. A. Thomas nes Collins, sr., J. M. Watts, George Wike Comestaga.—John Martin, Esq., Samuel S, Welsh, Daniel Fulton, Esq., J., Sener, Frederick Sourbeer.

Concory.—Lewis Houseal, John H., Spfith, Jacob Reidebach, John Kobb, Henry Haldeman, jr.

East Donegal.—Henry Houseal, Jacob Markley, Henry Haines, Simon Albright, John Kulp, Capt.

McNeely. gal-Henry C. Ober, Jonathan Diffen

erfer, Jacob D. Keller. Drumore—William R. Ralston, John McSparn nas Moderwell. John Hastings, James M. Stee r. C. M. Johnson. East Earl-Anthony Carpenter, Abraham joker, Davis Duchman, Isaac Hull, Jas. Darra West Earl-Samuel Holl, John Forney, John

Elizabeth-John Elser, Esq., William Peter, Ge wn Borough-Abraham Redsecker . Shaeffer, Henry Breneman, Chas. Ebeccoau cob Redsecker, Esq.

Ephrata—Jeremiah Mohler, Andrew Urich, Es

lliam Amwake, Richard Killion, J. J. Keller. Fulton—Joseph Peoples, James McSparren, e, James Hanna. East Hempfield—John Davis, Jacob Sener. Dr. Ream. John Hoffman, Henry Imhoff. West Hempfield—Dr. A. K. Rohrer, Jacob Gan r. L. Wislar, jr., Dr. E. Haldeman, Geo.

East Lampeter-Jacob Auwerter, Andrew Whit sachar Reese, Joseph Clark, Henry Stambaugh. West Lampeter-Abraham Sides, J. P. Kenned Ames Irvin, — McGowan,

Lancaser City, East Ward—Geo, M. Kline, D.

Bier, William Cox, Daniel Lagen, Peter Garbe. Villiam T Brooks.

Lancaster City: West Ward—M. D. Holbrook

m A. Keller, James Williams, Frederick Yeage ohn Baumiller Lancaster township-Andrew Dunlap, Esq., J. B. urrowes, William Deitrich.

Learnek--John L. Lightner. Robert Busk. John
Eckert, Matthew Anderson, Joel L. Lightner. Upper Leacock-William Weidman, Esq. Jacob Hull Mark Connell, jr , George Heller Little Britain-Robert Patterson, D. H. Keec forris Reynolds. Jacob L. Kirk, William Hays, j.

Sharp, Christian S. Grube, Jo Manheim Borough-Philip Arndt, Henry Shaffner John M. Dunlap, Col. John Bartruff, Geo. E

an Habecker, Abraham Peters, Henry Werts rnard Mann, (son of John.) Marietta -- John J. Libhart, Andrew Leader, Jn rroll, Bayard Grosh, J. B. Malony. Martic—John Hildebrand, David Snavely, W. IcMullin, David Laird, John Robinson. Mount Joy-Gen. H. G. Clark, Jacob R. Lo nry Bishop, Benjamin Shæffer, Peter Kemme

-Jacob Neaveling, Joseph Bomberger Joh ng. Henry Hambright William Hamilton, James H? zer, Daniel Girvin. Peter Pheniger. Rapho-Samuel J. Masterson, Frederick Gantz Salisbury—William F. Baker, A. L. Henderson sq. James H. Houston, John Bitzer, James Grie Sadsbury-William M. Noble, John Boon, Ar v Armstrong, Isaac Walker.

Strasburg township-Col. Isaac Girvin Jacob No. George Withers, John S. Morton, Miller Raub Strasburg Borough—James McPhail. Esq., Jos tts, Samuel Tagert, William Stacy, S. P. Bo Warwick—Samuel Keller, Henry Buch, Joh yers. Daniel Kreider, Jacob Neaveling. Washington borough—George G. Brush, Esq., A ahl, John Shertzer, Henry M. Himes, Dr. A. Bit

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Met at the public house of Christian Shertz the city of Lancaster, on Wednesday, July 19 848-WILLIAM MATHIOT, Esq in the chair, S. T. ISTERSON, Secretary

On motion, the chairman was directed to on motion, the charman was unfected to conte a County Convention on Wednesday, August 11 o'clock A. M., at the house of Christia. HERTZ, in the city of Lancaster. The delegate ons to be held on the Saturday previous, A

On motion, the committee proceeded to revise of township committees.
On motion, Resolved, that it be recommen e Democracy of the County to subscribe to erman paper, if commenced by Mr. HUTTER, as at the several township committees this day ar ed be requested to collect subscriptions for

WILLIAM MATHIOT, Chairman. T. Masterson, Secretary.

More Whig Testimony. ABBOTT LAWRENCE, the great gun of the M husetts Whigs, made a speech at a TATLO eting in Burlington (N. J.) last week, in which e made the following candid declaration concer

ng Gen. Cass! "I know him well. I have broken bread wi m in his own house, and he with me in mine He is a gentleman—a man of unbler d perso racter, against which nothing can be

### From the Columbia (Lancaster Co.) Spy. Obituary.

DIED.—On the 16th of April last, on board t thip Gloriana, bound from Calcutta to London, the 36th year of her age, Mrs. CHRISTIANA 1 SCOTT, wife of Rev. James L. Scott, Missiona t Futtehgurh, in Northern India, and daughter ne late Rev. W. F. Housron of Columbia. Mrs. Scorr was one of a little band of mission

es who sailed for Northern India, from Philade ia, on the 13th of October, 1838, under the d ction of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign M ons. Endowed by nature with a mind of vigoro and superior cast, and great decision of character and early devoted to God, she was eminently qua fied for the arduous sphere she had selected. Lon before her departure to a foreign land, her labor mong the destitute and neglected at home, gav ndication of those traits of character which afte vards led her to devote herself to the work of carying the gospel of peace to the Heathen. Man idents will be remembered by those who knew ier well, which foreshadowed the career which sh bsequently marked out for herself, and which, so ong as health and strength lasted, she unshrinkin

pursued.

Once satisfied of the call of duty, her resoluas promptly taken. With a faith in the promis God which knew no wavering, with a resigns n to his will which allowed no murmur, with elf devotion to his cause, in which there was i eserve, she entered upon her course with firmund persevered unto the end with unabated zeal. The climate of India, which has proved so fate the energies of so many American ladies, did no many years impair the vigor of her constitutio She was enabled to labor long and earnestly in th field she had chosen. An her school, in her family which was necessarily large, and in the assistan e rendered the gentlemen of the Mission in the aslations into the language of the country, which he had speedfly acquired, her energy and industr and a boundless sphere of action. But there is imit to the power of physical endurance which n eal can extend; and in the winter of 1846-7, th effect of overtasked energies manifested itself i

liceases of the lungs. Her physician prescribed an immediate chan f climate as absolutely necessary, prohibiting onger residence in the plains of India as certain ove fatal. She accordingly set out for Simlah. esionary station on the Southern slope of the imalah mountains, five hundred miles North-wes of Futtehgurh in March, 1846, where she spent the nimer. The sacrifice of selfish consideration hich characterized all her actions is evident he circumstance that in this journey and resider Simlah, she refused to draw her husband awa om his labor to accompany her. "It is a formic ble journey for a lady to take alone," she write a friend, "but many do it, and why should no Some of our brethren are disposed to blame Mr. Scott for allowing me to go alone; but I thinl this they forget their calling. Mr. Scott is xcellent health, and has a most important field o abor; and just because it would save us the trial of arting and be more pleasant to go as a family here we could all enjoy the fine mountain air, t his duty to desert his post? We think not." A

mination of the lungs at Simlah by a distin aished physician confirmed the opinion previously tertained of pulmonary disease, and, under h lvice, she reluctantly determined to return to thi untry as the only means of prolonging ther life er health, however continued to improve unde e influence of the bracing air of the hills, and e returned to Futtehgurg in October so much be that her friends were induced to hope that she ight live for many years. It was at first deter ned that Mr. Scott should accompany her home ut finding herself so much improved in health and trength and unwilling to withdraw her husban rom his important post until a substitute could b provided, with that spirit of self-sacrifice, which as been before remarked, she resolved to make the idable journey alone. Her excellent ites to a friend. "I commit her to the care of Go ho will take better care of her than I can do feel confident that he will raise up friends for he the way and will bring her home to you i fety. You must not think, however, that I sen-

r unwilling to go. It was her own proposal and still her own wish. She sailed from Calcutta on the 29th of Januar 848, in the British ship Gloriana for London with two of her children, little girls of eight and x years, and a daughter of the Rev. Mr. Freemar brother missionary. Up to the time of her sa ng her symptoms continued to improve, and it was ipposed that the sea voyage would do much t vards her recovery. Her triends were confiden hat she would reach this country in the prese onth with confirmed strength; but the insidio sease which was preying upon her, and which ppears to delight in deluding the hopes of its vi is, and those to whom they are dear, was working eadily, though unseen. On the 25 of March th esel arrived at the Cape of Good Hope, when ne landed and spent a few days on shore. From ne cause, not known, her disease which, previou , had been remarkably quiescent, developed itse vith fearful activity, and on the 19th of April she cept her bed never more to rise from it. She grad ally sunk away without pain and calmly breathed her last on the evening of the 16th of that month ne Sabbath. Her friends have had assurance that she died firm in the faith in which she h ved and to which she was a martyr. In the al ence of any detailed account of her last momen the words of her bereaved partner, in a letter to

nd that we do not fear that our principles sho orth to the world. hich we are engaged. R. W. Moore, Wm. M. Steele, John Mullen, R. M. Dunn, Elias Hambleton, Daniel Fulton, Esq., friend, written during her absence at Simlah, w not be inappropriate. "I do not fear for her. Sh will not be afraid to look death in the face when h does meet her. Hers is hope that will not forsal James D. Malone July 18. her in the dark hour of trial. Her piety h ever been of that sober consistent kind which founded on principle and I know it will stand t

So died one who sacrified everything which t heart holds dear upon the altar of a sublime fait Afar from the home of her birth, from the cor panions of her childhood, from the friends of he riper years, from kindred, from the partner of he toils and sacrifices, the Ocean received her remain there to repose until "the sea shall give up he

Earth has her Heroes, whom with pomp ar show she leads in noisy triumph or to whose men ory she rears the towering marble; but there a those of whom she takes no note whose fame eserved for a more enduring country, whose to mphal march shall be over the streets of the New erusalem and whose crown of glory shall

Columbia, July 7, 1848.

# Bolters in the North.

Of the eleven whig papers published in No Hampshire, four refuse to hoist the Taylor flagviz: the Manchester Crisis, Exeter News Lette Amberst Cabinet, and Claremont Eagle. The fire eclares its course in the following terms

"When Gen. Taylor is informed of his nom ion, he will probably, according to the custom andidates, give, in connexion with his acceptan ne grounds on which he consents to be the cand rines, we shall most willingly support him. his political belief, he can never have of General Cass I know very well, and I have

n inmate of his family in foreign countries, an ave always found him to be an amiable, kind arted man. For aught I know, his persona aracter is unimpeachable.—John Van Buren. True republicans can NEVER lend their nd influence in creating geographical lines in the Ea West, North or South!' So said the democrati ational address in 1985, when Mr. Van Buren wa

rst nominated—and which was signed by Sila

Wright. It was true then, and it is true now.

personal unkindness towards him. I have bee

### From the Pennsylvanian The Gallant Dead.

Both the Pennsylvania regiments have brough ne with them, it appears, the remains of thos their gallant companions, who fell in battle o ied on the march from fatigue, or in the hospita om disease. May they be buried with all the ors of war, and followed to their final restin lace by crowds of their grateful countrymen. As these precious remains are borne to the house ointed for all the living, let those who are le hind-the friends and relatives of the gallan ead—ask of themselves, what the epitaph upo

tomb of the departed shall be? Shall it be that the lamented heroes "fought ungodly war! That they fought in "an unjust war?

That they fought in "a war of ambition and ar for plunder i That the Mexicans are "to be applauded

lling them? Recollect it, friends of the gallant dead. all of these mottoes you inscribe upon the tor the departed by voting for the anti-war part hich has seized upon General TAYLOR as its can-

late. You cannot vote for him without sustai ng them, and endorsing their conduct. Unfortung ely they are indivisible—one and inseparable; and rever much you may feel inclined to rewe a vou cannot do so, without at the same tim varding those who have opposed the war, misented its objects, and protracted its durationvery men who, per force, must regulate and rol General TAYLOR, who confesses his utte orance of the whole science of Government Friends of the glorious and gallant dead! Choo Either to vote for the party that maintain war and defended its heroes, or to insult the vho died for country by voting for the candidat of the party opposed to the war.

THE WHIG STATE CONVENTION, for the nomination n of a candidate for Governor, is to be held a larrisburg on Thursday, August 31-the day after he Democratic convention. Always behind-a

You will inscribe no unworthy epithet upon the

omb of the departed soldiers!

likely always to remain so. 7 The Democratic Convention of Potter co have recommended Timothy Ives, Jr., for ate Senate, in the district composed of Warr efferson, Elk, Forest, Clarion and Potter. Jud has been the excellent representative from Pott the House of Representatives, for several years

### MARRIAGES.

On the 20th inst. by the Rev. J. J. Strine, A from Columbia.

On the 16th ult. by the Rev. John Wallace, A J. B. Swartzwelder, of Reading, Pa., to Miss Magaret E. daughter of John Leamon, Fsq. of Sc rsburg Lancaster county.

### DEATHS.

On the 19th inst. David Longenecker, in the 70 ear of his age, an old and respectable citizen On the 19th inst. in this city, William C. Hull, the 60th year of his age.

Democratic Meeting. CASS, BUTLER, AND PAINTER! The democrats of Strasburg, and the towns ing, are requested to assemble at the pub ouse of Thomas Murphy, (White Oak tavern N FRIDAY, THE 4TH OF AUGUST NEX o clock, P. M

Let there be a full turn out of the Democrac Let the old and young be there!
Let every friend of his country be there! Let every honest supporter of principles be there Let all come and attest by their presence their rmination to stand around the time-hon flag of their party!

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# Democrats to the Rescue! DEMOCRATIC HARVEST HOME

OF THE riends of Cass, Butler, Painter, and Democrac Of the Counties of Lancaster, Cecil, York, and Che

er, will be held at the Buck Tavern, in Drun on Saturday. August 5, at 10 o'clock A. M those in favor of the time honored princi and usages of the Democratic party, and oppose of Federalism in all its disguises; all those we would not see the council seats of our nation fill a party without principles or principle, and esidential chair by a man confessedly disquali esidential chair by a man contessedly disquain di incompetent to the performance of its dutil e earnestly solicited to turn out, and lend a ha sealing the fate of that "same old coon," t mg streaked and striped Federal Whig Party. \$700D SPEAKERS will be in attendance for nington, Chester, Elkton and Lancaster. show that we stand on no cou

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Come one, come all! be with us on that day! ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS Henry-Rush Clarkson Jeffries, John C. Smith, David Laird, E. S. Baily, Joseph Elliot, John A. Moore,

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City Court Proclamation. HEREAS, the Mayor, Recorder, and to of the Aldermen or Justices of the Peace ty of Lancaster, have issued their precept, at the Commissioners of the county of La directed, for drawing Jurors, and the use has issued, to me directed, for summon Jurors drawn in pursuance of said precept, ing a MAYOR'S COURT for the said PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN all the Aldermen, Justice of the Peace and Cobbles within the said city of Lancaster, that the then and there in their proper persons, wi ir rolls, records, examinations and other remer the their and there in their proper persons, with heir rolls, records, examinations and other remem brances, do those things which to their offices in the nehalf appertain to be done, and also they who prosecute against the prisoners that are or the shall be in the Jail of the county of Lancaster charged with offences alleged to have been com-nited within the limits of said city, and to be foun-here to prosecute paints, then as chall be in-

here to prosecute against them as shall be just Dated at Lancaster, the 10th day of May A. I 848. DAVID HARTMAN, Sheriff. DAVID HARTMAN, Shenf N. B.—Aldermen and Justices of the Pe the have Recognizances returnable to the May court are requested to hand them to George LLINE, Esq., the Deputy Attorney General, a flays before the Court, that the indictments may be pared for the Grand Jury as soon as the Co opens, that that body may not be detained an court proceed to the trial of causes pending. Pun ust attendance of Jurors and Witnesses will be espected and required each day at the opening of the Court.

[Lancaster, July 25, '48-26-tc

County Court Proclamation. WHEREAS, the Hon. ELLIS LEWIS, Pr HEREAS, the Hon, ELLIIS LEWIS, Predent, and Jacob Grosn and EMANUE
SCHAEFFER, Esq'rs., Associate Judges of the Cou
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of Language here. er Sessions of the Peace, in and for the said Cohm of Lancaster, have issued their Precept to me directed, requiring me, among other things to mak Public Prochamation throughout my Baltiwick, the he Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Ja Delivery: Also, a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, will commence in the city of Lancaster, in the Common vealth of Pennsylvania, no the Title B. MONT vealth of Pennsylvania, on the Title B. MONT ealth of Pennsylvania, on the THIRD MONDAY OF AUGUST NEXT, 1848, in pursuance which precept.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Mayor, Recorder, and Aidermen of the cut Lancaster, in the said county, and all the Just so of the Peace, the Coroner, Constables, of the ty and county of Lancaster, that they be then an nere, in their own proper persons, with their rol ecords and examinations, and inquisitions, a lorir other remembrances, to do those things, who their offices at pertain in that behalf to be don

and also, all those who will prosecute against the orisoners who are, or then shall be in the Jail, the said county of Lancaster, are to be then an here to prosecute against the said county of Lancaster, are to be then an here to prosecute against these saids. Dated at Lancoster, the 22d of April, 1848.

D. HARTMAN, Sheriff. D. HARTMAN, Sherif N. B.—Punctual attendance of Jurors and V esses will hereafter be expected and required neeses will heroather be expected and required of the first day of the Sessions—Justices of the Peace are particularly requested to return their recognizances, on the week next preceding the Court, two. Martinor, Esq., the Prosecuting Attorney that bills of Indictment may be prepared, an ready to be sent to the Grand Jury, so that this body may not be unnecessarily detained for a way ody may not be unnecessarily detained for a wal f business, and the Prosecuting Attorney will have eisure to proceed immediately to the trial of Indic

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nt to schools; mills, and churches, and in dthy neighborhood. There is a thriving your ORCHARD, together with Pear, Peac Cherry and other fruit on the premises. The above described property is all unc d lence and in excellent order. A fi potence and in excellent order. A further des-pition is deemed unnecessary as any person wish-to view the premises an call on the subscriber iding thereon, who will show the same on or vious to the day of sale.

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EMANUEL YEIDER

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above is the real estate of David Mussleman, e of East Hempfield township, deceased Persons wishing to view the property, before the ay of sale, will please call on the Administrator, eading near tract No. 1.
Sale will commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when he terms will be made known by

ANDREW METZGER, Adm'r.
July 11, 1848 July 11, 1848.

# New Hope Woolen Factory

FOR SALE, riber will sell at private sale, his Fac-THE subscriber will sell at private sale, his Fartory, situate in Hampden township, Cumberland county, Pa., on the Conodoguinnett creek, six miles from Harrisburg, twelve from Carlisle, and two miles from the turnpike. There are about six acres of first rate bottom land, cut into small lots, and under good fence, belonging to the same, having thereon erected a good LOG WEATHER, BOARDED HOUSE AND KITCHEN, a well finished-FACTORY HOUSE. hed FACTORY HOUSE. The Factory establis tent is in complete repair, and has a large, and stensive run of work, being in a good and fertile eighborhood, and sufficient water at all seasons of the year, being propelled by the Conodoguinett reek, a large stream of water, sufficient for any afternower, whether the conditions are recommended. rater-power whatever.

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ntion of capitalists. Any person wishing to pur-lase will meet with a bargain, as the payments ill be made easy, to suit the purchaser. Persons wishing to buy, can call upon the subber, on the premises, or address him by letter,
Angestown, Cumberland county, Pa.
THOMAS LINDSAY.

Hampden township, July 11, 1848.

"An Ordinance relative to plays, shows the atri-entertainments and Circus performances."— sed Sept. 21, 1846. ect. 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the citiens of Lancaster, in Select and Common Council-sembled, that from and after the passage of this dinance, the sum of five dollars shall be paid or the use of the city, for a general license for the xhibition of theatrical entertainments, and the um of one dollar shall be paid for each and every and night performance subsequent to the fire licenses now paid for Circus, Menagerie o

Sect. 2. That so much of the Ordinance to which is a supplement as is hereby altered or supplied, and the same is hereby repealed. ncaster, this 8th day of July, 1848.
GEO. B. WITHERS

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Homœopathic Physician

SUPPLEMENT to the Ordinance,

To the Public. S the season has now arrived, when Bilious Cholic, Choler Morbus, Summer Complaint, Trhea, and Dysentary, are generally very previt; and as the citizens of Lancaster, and vicin-

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