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E. W. HUTTER, EDITOR. TOR PRESIDENT, Gen. Lewis Cass, OF MICHIGAN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT Gen. William O. Butler.

OF KENTUCKY. Democratic Electoral Ticket

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

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. 1. HENRY L. BENNER, 13. JOHN C. KING HORN R. KNEASS, 14. JOHN WEIDMAN, 2. HORN R. RALL, 3. ISAAC SHUNK, 4. A. L. ROUMFORT, 15. ROBERT J. FISHER 16. FREDERICK SMITH. 17. John Creswell, 18. Charles A. Black JACOB S. YOST, ROBÉRT E. WRIGHT, WM. W. DOWNING, 19. GEO. W. BOWMAN, HENRY HALDEMAN, 20. JOHN R. SHANNON, 21. GEO. P. HAMILTON, PETER KLINE, B. S. SCHOONOVER,
 0. B. S. SCHOONOVER,
 22. WILLIAM H. DAVIS

 1. WM. SWETLAND,
 23. TIMOTHY IVES,

 2. JONAH BREWSTER,
 24. JAS. G. CAMPBELL.

FOR GOVERNOR,

Col. William Bigler, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY,

to the decision of the Democratic State Con

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, Israel Painter.

OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

Lancaster, August 1, 1848.

We regret that a press of advertisements has ided our usual miscellany from the first page

IT At a stated meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Association, held at their hall, on Wednesday evening last, it was unanimously resolved to invite Col. SAMUEL W. BLACK to address the Democracy of Lancaster at such time as may suit his convenience. We hope the gallant Colonel will not disappoint his numerous friends in this city

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""Philo Democrat" should have known that to secure his communication a place in our columns we must be furnished with the real name of the author. This is a well settled rule of the craft editorial

TT To our Democratic brethren of the press this State, we respectfully submit the following res-

olution Resolved, That the nomination of candidates for Governor do now clos

Are we seconded?

Col. William Bigier.

Since we declared our preference, in our last number, for Col. WILLAM BIGLER as the Democratic candidate for Governor, we have converse with quite a number of Democrats from the country, and are rejoiced to state that our course is warmly applauded. Col. Bigler is quite a favorite with our Democracy, and will poll a higher vote in Lancaster county, by some hundreds, than any candidate that has yet been named. He will not only command the entire vote of his own party, but will make considerable inroads upon the opposition. To many of our Democrats Col. BIGLER is personally known, and thus to know him, is synonomous and integrity, his unflinching democracy, and his with confidence and warm esteem. By reason of long experience in the Legislature of the State, he his pursuit as one of the sunburnt "lumbermen" of has risen to nis present enhance by the date of the formation of the which the people of all the river has been brought into close his own industry, energy and peseverance, and will make just such a Governor as is required to fill the ever the whigs regained the power. townships, where he will run far above the party place left vacant by the lamented Shunk.

Taylor's Letter of Acceptance. The following letter from Gen. Taylor has been legraphed from Pittsburg: Baton Rouge, July 13, 1848. lowing apologetic announcement :-

Sir -I had the honor to receive your communition of June 10th, announcing that the White ation of Convention which assembled at Philadelphia on the 7th of that month, and of which you were the preiding officer, has nominated me for the office of President of the United States. Looking to the composition of the Convention and its numerous d patriotic constituents, I feel duly grateful for

bestowed upon me for the di nguishe confidence implied in my nomination to the highest office in the gift of the American people. I cordially accept that nomination, but with the and "omissions" in the paper were too numerous not to attract notice, and were well deserving of sincere distrust of my fitness to fulfil the duties of an office which demands for its exercise the most apology. With the Union's permission, we will exalted abilities and patriotism, and which has been specify those that arrested our minds most forcibly. endered illustrious by the greatest names in our istory ; but should the selection of the Whig Con the failure of the Democrats to raise their poll on vention be confirmed by the people, I shall endeavor to discharge the new duties then devolving upon m Saturday, to a "want of enthusiasm" in the cause so as to meet the expectations of my fellow citizens, and preserve undiminished the prosperity and repof Cass and Butler. The general belief is, that of enthusiasm" there was rather too much, than not tation of our common country. enough. The attendance was uncommonly large,

I have the honor to remain, with the highest espect, your obedient servant, Z. TAYLOR.

Hon. J. M. MOREHEAD, Greensboro', Guilford County, N. C. And is this all ! Was it for such an accentance

Another "error" consists in calling the Democrati office-seekers? If the Union is desirous to ascers this, that the public mind has been kept in sus pense, ever since the adjournment of the Whig Natain the whereabouts of the place-hunters, let him tional Convention held at Philadelphia? As the consult his own columns. Their name is legion. charity-boy said at school, after he had waded Let him read, also, the extract from the Reading through much trial and tribulation to the end of Gazette, proving from undeniable statistics, that the the alphabet: "I call this going through a great thirst for place is doubly more intense among the deal, to arrive at a monstrous little." He consid-Whigs of Lancaster, than among the Democrats of ered the end scarcely worth the labor and patience Berks. Office-hunters, indeed ! Who but they expended in its accomplishment. The travail of hunted President HARRISON to his grave, in the the Whig mountain has certainly resulted in the first month of his administration? Who but they advent of a very little mouse. erected the guillotine of GRANGER ? - Who but they And now, in what a pitiful plight does not this are awaiting with breathless solicitude the assemletter place the whigs? They are laboring night bling of the next Whig County Convention ? and day to elevate a man to the Presidency, who A fundamental "error" the Union next commits erseveringly refuses to commit himself to any one in seeking to identify the Democrats of the present of their principles-or who will even so much as day with the "Tories of the Revolution." The recognize the slightest obligation to them as a party! boot is altogether on the other leg. The Tories of Thousands of high minded Whigs, in every State of 70 opposed their country in time of war-so the the Union, will not allow themselves to be thus whigs of '48. The Tories of '76 sought to deprehumbugged, as the result will prove. Their nom- ciate our national credit, and prevent the United ination is, take it all in all, the broadest farce, that States from raising money and men, to conduct has ever been enacted on a large scale in the his | their eagles to victory-so the whigs of '48. The tory of the known world. It is "itself its only par- name of "whig," "in the time that tried men's souls," was one of lustre and glory. Worn by the

self-styled whigs of '48, it is associated with op-Bigler---a native of Cumberland. position to the country, in her seasons of deepest The American (Carlisle) Democrat, raises to its peril, and has nothing of honor or patriotism to renast-head the name of Col. WILLIAM BIGLER for mmend if.

the office of Governor, and accompanies the raising The "omissions" are even more numerous than with these remarks: "In doing so we are confithe "errors," as we shall proceed to show. ent that we give utterance to the sentiments of a

For example, the Union has "omitted," studiously large majority of the Democratic party of Cumnd continuously, to inform its readers, that the berland county. Col- Bigler is a native of this TAYLOR convention held in Philadelphia was a very ounty, and he is a son of whom the Democracy of turbulent and uproarious body, quite the equal of old mother Cumberland may well feel proud. From the Democratic pole raising, and adjourned precip-

the manifestation of public feeling on this subject, litately, without adopting a single resolution, o there is no mistaking the fact that Col. BIGLER is avowing a single principle. the choice of the Democracy of this county, and It has "omitted" to mention, that Gen. TATION i

the candidate of the Northern anti-slavery whigs, although he is one of the most extensive Flesh-Deslere in Louisiana 1 that our delegates to the State Convention will be instructed to support him." The Carlisle Volunteer contains the proceedings Dealers in Louisiana !

f a Democratic meeting, held on the 22d instant, It has "omitted to mention, that Gen. TATLOR in South Middletown township. Cumberland county supported by the party that bitterly denounced -- Capt. JAMES A. MOORE, President-at which the the Mexican War. in which he reaped all his lauels, and who thereby commit the glaring incon-Resolved, That Col. William Bigler, of Clearfield stency of anathematizing the act in the same breath that they eulogize the artor,

county, is our first choice for the office of Governor, at the approaching election. A native of our county, the democracy of old Mother Cumberland It has "omitted" to mention, that Gen. TAYLOR i would delight to honor him with their suffrages playing at the game of fast and loose with the but in addition to this, he is eminently entitled to whigs, having as yet maintained profound non-comour confidence from his exalted talents, his honesty mittalism in regard to every one of their doctrines It has "omitted" to enlighten its readers as to the minions of Gen. TAXLOR on the subject of the emphatically a working man, a mechanic who has risen to his present eminence by the dint of | Tariff of 42, which ANDY STEWART proclaimed

"Errors" and "Omissions" The "Cameron Guards." Under the editorial head of the last no. of the

Those of this efficient corps, belonging to the city Union & Tribune of this city, we discover the fol- of Lancaster, among whom stands conspicuous the Wednesday morning, accompanied by the commis-IF We must plead the absence of the editor as sioned officers from Harrisburg. They were warm-ly and enthusiastically welcomed: A procession n apology for any errors or omissions in the present umber of the "Union." Truly, some such notice seemed to be demanded, was formed, which after marching through our notwithstanding the general tone and temper of principal streets, repaired to Lechler's hotel at the our cotemporary is so unexceptionable. Whatever depot, where the Guards were addressed in a most may have been the cause-whether the absence, or eloquent and impressive manner by Hon. ELLIS the absent-mindedness, of the Editar-the "errors", LEWIS, eliciting round upon round of applause. We regret that the crowded state of our columns pre cludes a full report of this masterly speech. Although extemporaneously spoken, it abounded in sparkling gems of eloquence. We report a mere It was an "error," to begin with, that of imputing extract. Judge LEWIS said that

Persons of limited views sometimes indulge nemselves in disparaging the industrial pursuits of ife-but the tried patriotism and courage of the gallant band of heroes, who represented Pennsylvaia in the Mexican War, speak trumpet-tongued of but the arrival of the volunteers, joined to other he dauntless bravery and the devotion to country causes, interrupted the raising, and made a postwhich pervade all ranks and parties and all trades, conternent to Monday necessary. Besides, as the rofessions and pursuits. Your own Waterbury old adage hath it, "Rome was not built in a day." furnishes a living proof that the highest merit may e found in the humblest walks. Your Unger and your Murray have sustained by their gallantry the high character of the merchants. And your Williams and McWilliams have shed new lustre on the art which preserves all arts. and which shall hand down to remote posterity, the bright record of our own glorious deeds.

companions in arms of a fair share of the honors

You were at the storming of Chapultepec! four laurels were gathered on a field where there was death above and death under ground ! But the generous soldier never seeks to rob his

of a campaign. Some gained renown at Vera Cruz, some at La Hoya and Huamantla, some at hey will apply to the next Legislature of this State the seige of Puebla, others at Cerro Gordo, Contrefor charters-there are seventeen applications for ras, Cherubusco, and the Gates of Mexico. Some renewals.

brave companions fell under the hardships of the campaign, and the diseases of a country with the varied climates of the torrid, temperate and frigid zones. But all are equally entitled to a share of the nonors which have been won from the landing a Vera Cruz to the brilliant close at the City of Lebanon Bank, Leba Mexico. All were not equally fortunate in posi-tion, but all were equally brave and equally ready Lancaster Bank. to sacrifice their lives for their General in Chief uttered nothing but a principle o eternal justice, when he declared in his official de Dauphin Deposit Bank, Harrisburg. Bank of Germantown. Bank of Northern Liberties, Phila. spatch, that " in the glorious conquest all had contributed, early and powerfully—the killed, the vounded, and the fit for duty"-"as much as thos who fought at the Gates of Belen and San Cosm Ivania, like the Patriarch Abraham, stood with her offspring on the altar, ready to make the sacrifice—and, as in the hour of sacred trial, th God of Abraham accepted the will for the deed, so

Anthracite Bank, Tamaqua, Schuylkill co. Pottstown Bank, Montgomery co. with like measure of justice, shall you receive th Freeport Bank, Armstrong co. City Bank, Philadelphia Mechanics' Bank, Minersville, Schuylkill co

sure, is of priceless value to the country. ence in perpetuating peace will endure for generations to come. It has shown that the patriotism of our people is unbounded-that their courage langers-that their energies overcome al Republican remarks : Monuments are erected to those who die on the

battle-field. But is it more proper that they should be erected to the patriotic warrior than to the pa-triotic statesman, who, like Shunk, dies not only in he service of the State, but after having served that State long and faithfully? We do not think so; and we, therefore, suggest that the people of that I most cheerfully accept the nomination o Pennsylvania erect a monument in memory of him who will ever be esteemed as a good citizen, a true patriot, and an honest and faithful public servant.

We hope the approaching Democratic State Con-ention will consider this subject. Let that body appoint an executive Committee, to take charge of the proposed work, and also a Collecting Commit-tee in each county-and the people will cheerfully

Opinions of the Press.

Riedges of the Electors.

Shortly after the adjournment of the Democratic National Convention held in May last, at Baltimore man of the State Central Committee dis he Ch and the daty imposed anon him by the State ntion held at Harrisburg on the 4th of March of addressing a circular to each of the gentlemen made by the Democrats of the county, that is not at placed in nomination for Electors, advising them once hooted at as the machination of "office seekers." of their appointment, and requiring the customary pledge, if successful, to cast the vote of the State for the nominees of the Democratic party. To this circular, the Chairman has now the gratification to announce, he has received replies from all by ascertaining their plative office seeking propent the Electors, who severally accept their appointment, and pledge themselves, in the event of their election, to cast the vote of the State for Cass and

Although these letters, collectively, make a heavy ions 5 draft upon our columns, which we can scarcely afford to meet, we have deemed it due to the Democracy of the State to make room for them entire, as and 4 for Coroner, which we will not take into the we do in to-day's paper. We are certain they will account. On the other hand, the entire number of be read with interest. They furnish the most grat-Democratic applicants for office, in all the papers nying proof, that the nominations of LEWIS CASS and WILLIAM O. BUTLER-those brave Soldiers and For Prothonotary 5, Register 3, Recorder 7, Civilians, who, like twin stars, shine in kindred glory in the galaxy of great names-have infused into the minds and hearts of the Democracy of the

old Keystone an enthusiasm, a zeal, and a confidence, which are the unmistakeable harbingers of one of the most brilliant political triumphs that, have crowned their labors in a long series of years. Coming, as these assurances do, from the best informed and most reliable Democrats in the State. they leave no longer any doubt of the issue in Penn sylvania. They fully warrant us in assuring the Democracy of our sister-states that in Pennsylvania all is well. Let other states do as they may, as for

her she stands firmly by her ancient faith and will maintain unsullied the renown she has acquired in all the hotly contested struggles of the past. No event yet in the womb of the future can be more

certain, than that her 26 Electoral votes will given to Cass and BUTLER. Under the system of politics in the South, the post of an Elector is one of much responsibility They are regarded in the light of sentinels on the Democratic watch-towers, whose duty it is to detect-and expose the secret movements of the enemy, arouse the lukewarm, diffuse light in the United States. the regions of Federal darkness, and exercise a watchful care over the interests of the party .---We trust it will not be deemed presumptuous, the hope, that in the present important canvass the Democratic Electors in this State will be prepared to imitate this good example, and convert their station into one of industry and work. Liberty. their business, to effect in their several districts Liberty. Iremain, Dear Sir, respectfully, your obedient A. L. ROUMFORT. A. L. ROUMFORT.

gether by common counsel, mutual habitudes, and established order, they may easily and speedily communicate any evil design of the enemy, coun-

teract it with concerted energy, and discharge a grave public trust with uniformity, perseverance, and efficiency.

CLEARFIELD, June 20, 18485 Dear Sir : I have been absent from home, and

did not therefore, until this moment, receive your circular of the 26th ultimo. I now hasten to reply. a Senatorial Elector, and hereby pledge myself, that, if chosen a member of the Electoral College, I will cast my vote for LEWIS CASS for President and for WILLIAM O. BUTLER for Vice President of the United States.

To comply with the requisitions of the 4th of March Convention, by voting for the nominees pre-sented at Baltimore, will be to me a most welcome service; no more glorious or honorable duty could be assigned to any Democrat. Bodi the Democratic candidates have been long and favorably known to diers and as statesmen-pr the people-they are honest, competent and patrio-

EASTON, June 28, 1848.

nity. As Pen

M'CANDLESS of Pittsburg, that Pennsylva-

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and also requesting of the a written proge to vore in the detorial college for the candidates nominated by the Demogratic National Convention, has, this interment, been received, and I atonce communicate fo yoginy succeptance of that appointment, and at the same time pieder myself, if chosen a member of the electorial veolege, to vote for Gen. Lawis Committee the pieder myself, if chosen a first write the same time pieder myself. Lass of Michigan for President and Gen WITTIN BUTLEB of Kentucky for Vice Presid Inited States. Fixed as those distinguished citizens ha a series of years, in the public eye, their virtues have shone most conspicuously in the trying and in-teresting events which our national progress las given ise to—and it storms, well as political position—untiring devotes. We welfare and commanding statesmark ise to-and if sterling patriotism -high thoral, as -untiring devotion to the (to say nothing of the qualifications of great cap-tains which both have evinced in the field) can call forth the general respect, confidence and admiration;

Dear Sir . Your letter of the 26th inst. inform-ing me of my appeariment as a candidate for elec-tor of the 2nd Congressional District of this State,

and also requesting of me a written pledge to vote

PHILADELPHIA, May 29, 1848.

then will the overwhelming Democracy of our country, at the polls, attest that the people never will be ungrateful. Very respectfully, yours, HORN R. KNEASS.

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman, &c.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16, 1848 Dear Sir : I regret it has not been in my power, an earlier day to answer your circular of the at an earlier day to answer your circular of the 26th of May, requiring of me a Pledge as an Elec-tor, to vote in the Electoral College for the candi-dates nominated by the Democratic National Con-

This pledge I cheerfully give-the National Convention having nobly seconded the popular wish in presenting for the highest offices in the gift of e American people, LEWIS CASS and WILLIAM BUTLER, two of the most distingushed herces and statesmen. It will give me great pleasure should I be chosen to vote for them in th college. Never, in the whole course of my life have I known the selections of the Democratic party in the National Convention to be received with such ard nt enthusiasm. I look with confi dence to their election Respectfully yours,

ISAAC SHUNE E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman, &c

> GERMANTOWN, June 1, 1848. Dear Sir . In answer to your circular of the 26th

olt, I have the honor to inform you that I cheer fully accept the nomination of Elector for the 4th Congressional District, made by the Democratic State Convention, held at Harrisburg on the 4th of March last, and further pledge my honor, that, i elected, I shall cast my vote in the Electoral Col lege for Gen. LEWIS CASS for President, and for WILLIAM O. BUTLER for Vice Pr

I give this pledge, not only in obedience to the ution passed by the State Convention, but be cause the private and public virtues of our Demo ratic candidates have, during the last forty year lustrated the pages of our National History, and now invest the nominations of the Baltimore Con vention with a character of moral sublimity, wor-thy the great and immutable principles of the

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman, &c.

POTTSTOWN, June 8, 1848. Dear Sir: I have received your circular dated

20th ult., and have to state in reply, that I do ac-cept the nomination for Presidential Elector for the 5th Congressional District, which the Democratic State Convention did me the honor to confer upon ne, and that if chosen a member of the Electoral College I will vote for Gen. LEW18 CASS for President and WILLIAM O. BUTLER for Vice P

the United States. To make this pledge costs me no sacrifice of feeling, for I participate, cordially, in the enthusiasm which manifestly pervades the Democratic ranks in all quarters of our good old Commonwealth in vor of the glorious nominees of the Baltimore privention. With such candidates, the Democratic party can go proudly forth to meet their political

opponents, assured of triumph. Cass and Botter ire names not belonging to any narrow locality. Cheir fame is national. We may justly feel proud Their fame is national. of their conduct in the battle field and in the legis lative halls of our country—proud of them as sol-diers and as statesmen—proud of them as men of high intellect and pure and

Bank Charters. The following Banks have given notice that

Democratic neighbors of Berks. Bank of Chester county, West Chester

Bank of Delaware county, Chester. Bank of Montgomery county, Norristown. Wyoming Bank, Wilkesbarre. Farmers' & Drovers' Bank, Waynesburg. Harrisburg Bank, Dauphin co Lebanon Bank, Lebanon co. Columbia Bank & Bridge Company. Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank, Phila. Bank of Pennsylvania, Phila.

Bank of Chambersburg. Farmers' Bank, Bucks county, Bristol Monongahela Bank, Brownsville, Favette co NEW BANKS.

This war, much as it has cost of blood and trea Pittsburg Savings' Bank Monument to Gov. Shunk.

The American Republican, at West Chester, and the Doylestown Democrat, recommend the erection of a monument to this distinguished patriot. The

nowned in story, at their signal cross of fire and blood! The nations of the earth will be careful how they provoke a quarrel with such a people .-They will remember Palo Alto, Buena Vista—they will think of Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, and the "battles of Mexico"—they will re flect how our great nation, in sixteen months

swept across the continent from ocean to oceanreducing in rapid succession towns, cities, fortre castles and provinces, until the proud capital o the eveny was placed under subjection to the American flag. The title of American Citizen will be a patent of true nobility which will pass irrent around the globe.

Our great nation is the brazen serpent to which the down-trodden subjects of oppression must look for civil and political redemption. She plants one foot on the sands of the Atlantic and the other on She plants one do their part.

oud plaudits of a grateful people.

the shores of the Pacific : with one hand she waves her stars and stripes over the far-famed hal It has "uniffed" to state what ar with the other plants her eagle the constitutionality and expediency of re-charterwith its olive branch of peace and thunderbolts of clared Col. WM. BIGLER to be their first choice for war, amidst the eternal snows of the lotty Popocating another National Bank-or how his pulse beats of that body from Armstrong county, was sworn lands—or, whether he is for or against the WILapetl: her breath sweens her enemies before her like chait before the wind: and kindles a name or the battle-fields of Mexico which sets the world on voice is heard in the loud tread of her Her conquering legions, in the clangor of arms, the war of artillery and the shout of victory, proclaiming in On these and kindred subjects, the silence of the ones which reverberate around the world, " per Union is alike striking and mysterions. We trust, tuity to free institutions, liberty and equality to a that in the next issue there will appear an erratta, correcting the "errors" and supplying the "omissions," Sceptres fall, thrones crumble, crowns are trodden n the dirt, and the royal tyrants of the old world go forth from their palaces, trembling fugitives from the justice of an injured people. The Bow of Promise.

The Journal is continually casting the epithet of gallant Lieut. HAMBRIGHT, arrived in this city, on "office tolers" into the teeth of the Democrats of Berks county, who take part in politica Is meeting held, all who attend it are sneered at, as Soffice seekers." Does a celebration take place, the partic ipants, from the President down to the least man

Who are the Office Hunters?

who utters a hurrah, are denounced collectively, as "office seekers." In short, no movement can be Now, one of the best modes of arriving at truth, s by comparison; and as Democratic Berks and Whig Lancaster are pretty near a match, politically, we cannot test this matter more impartially, than sities. By a careful examination of the Lancaster

From the Reading Gazette.

papers, we find that the number of Whig applicants ublicly announced, is as follows : BUTLER. For Prothonotary 5, Register 9; Recorder 14, Clerk of Orphans' Court 9, Clerk of Quarter Sessions 5 -Total 40. Besides these, there are 5 candidates for Sheriff,

of Berks county, together, is as follows: Clerk of Orphans' Court 3, Clerk of Quarter Ses sions 2-Total 20. Here is the result :- forty candidates for office in

Lancaster, and twenty in Berks-precisely half the number; giving the disinterested and patriotic Whigs of Lancaster twice as good a title to the name of "office seekers," as their selfish and sordid

strength. If he be our standard-hearer, he wil poll such a vote in Columbia, Marietta, Manor, Mount Joy, the Donegals, West Hempfield, Conoy, and "all along shore," and "all along shore," and "all along shore," and "all along shore, "all along shore," all along shore," all along shore," all the Natives," and the whigs, to boot.

Such is the prospect here. Glad are we to find, too, that Col. BIGLER'S popularity is not confined to Lancaster county, but is co-extensive with the limits of the State. During his term of service in the Senate, he formed the acquaintance of most of the public men of the State, and the seed thus sown has ripened into a wide-spread popularity. He is personally beloved for his amiable and upobtrusive character, and it is a fact which speaks volumes in his praise, that among his most zealous supporters are his Democratic cotemporaries of the Senate. During Col. BIGLER's Senatorial career, he spread on the public records many proofs of unquestioned fitness to administer the Government, and of patriotic devotion to the public interests. His speech against the transfer of our Internal Improvements to a gigantic and overshadowing Mammoth Mo nopoly-that scheme of humiliation to the State which meditated her sacrifice at the shrine of con porate rapacity-will long be remembered as a model of argument, invective, and eloquence. So too, his able report on the Tariff, which was freight ed with sound democratic doctrine As the can-

vass progresses, these productions will constitute a mine, on which the Democracy can draw largely. and commend itself to the popular heart.

Such are the prospects, such the merits, of the candidate, whose name graces the flag at the head of our columns. Delegates of the Democratic bright inventions with which Judge Lynca hath State Convention! Give us BIGLER OF CLEARFIELD for Governor, and his nomination will produce such a thick ice on the thin ribs of Federalism, that, in spite of the summer solstice, it will congeal all its ardor, and freeze up every fountain of hope and encouragement.

Capt. John H. Duchman.

The thanks of the citizens of Lancaster are eminently due to this public-spirited gentleman, for his services in the reception of the volunteers on where the crime should be committed, cast into their return from the battle-fields in Mexico. To Capt. DUCHMAN was assigned the post of Chief Jarshal, and to his untiring and indefatigable labors we are in a great degree indebted for the successful manner in which the entire proceedings have been conducted. We but echo the general sentiment of the community, in awarding this praise to the Chief Marshal

ID We have heard of a large number of Demo-crats in this county-chiefly in the *lower cnd*--who intend supporting Mr. VAN BUREN, in case an electoral ticket, is got up for him in this state.-Lancas

Having never visited the lower regions, we know not how it stands with the Examiner's statementbut we do know that up here there are very many whigs who refuse to support General TAYLOR.

IT The North American perpetrates a stale joke, when it says, that for our enthusiasm in behalf of CASS and BUTLER we deserve to be hooped, to prevent "explosion." We infer that the whigs themselves stand more in need of it, from their anxiety to secure the services of a Cooper.

IF Gen. TAYLOR has at length despatched an answer to the letter of Gov. Morehead. No matter. The people have long since decreed, that he will not ansiver for the White House.

IF It must now, we think, be obvious to every reflecting mind, that Gen. TAYLOB has not the remotest prospect of election to the Presidency, seeing that his nomination has resulted in a dead savs

TT The Stimme des Volks, a neutral German paper, published at Orwigsburg, Pa., has declared for CASS. BUTLER, and BIGLES.

Major General WILLIAM O. BUTLER, the Democratic candidate for Vice President of the Unistaying at the U.S. Hotel.

The New State Covernment At Harrisburg, on the morning of the 26th, W.

following resolution was adouted:

into office as Governor of the State, by W. F. PACK- MOT proviso-or, what he thinks of any mooted ER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. This point, other than that of "early marriages." reates a vacancy in the Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Cambria, Indiana and Armstrong.

TOWNSEND HAINES, of Chester county, was on he same day appointed Secretary of the Common. the best apology our worthy neighbor could make vealth, in place of JESSE MILLER.

The office of Attorney General has been tendered t is understood, to the Hon. JAMES COUPER. It is not known whether he will accept it, though it is generally supposed that he cannot well decline erving

The present Auditor General and Secretary o the Land office, hold office, by law, for three years of slavery. The Senate remained in session, the from the 10th of May, 1848.

TARRING AND FEATHERING .- It will perhapsh llows: me consolation to those persons who may receive this savory coat, to know that the practice is one It was one of the regulations Richard Cour de Lion for the govern ormed by ment of his troops, when about to enter upon the second crusade—that if any one should be discovred committing a robbery, he should be tarred This, says James, is the first menand feathered tion of this singular punishment made in history. The above extract, from the Philadelphia North

American, corrects the very prevalent notion, that alker—22. Absent.—Messrs. Cameron, Pearce, Webster—3 the punishment of Tar and Feathers is one of those We rejoice to find the vote of Senator STURGEON enriched the science of penal legislation in this this State recorded in the affirmative. Senator country. The credit of the discovery belongs not to AMERON'S absence, we understand, has been owing

the United States, but is as old as the crusades, sickness, to recover from which he is spending a ANQUETIL, in his Histoire de France, has the followw days at the Bedford Springs. ing passage : "The two crusading Kings, Richard The fate of the bill in the House is uncertain. R Cour de Lion and Philip Augustus, made in concert or states that the whigs had determined in cauthe laws which should be observed in both thei is to kill it, fearing that its passage would diminarmies. No women, except washer women, were ish the chances of TAYLOR. To what strange

to be permitted to accompany the troops. Whoengths will not the spirit of party drive men! ever killed another was, according to the place Postscript !--Since the above was written, we ave received the unwelcome news, that the bill the sea or buried alive, bound to the corpse of the has been rejected by the House, by a vote of 112 murdered person. Whoever wounded another was to have his hand cut off-whoever struck another should be plunged thrice into the sea-and whoever General Taylor's Income. committed theft should have warm putch poured over On the score of economy, Gen. Taylor refused : his head, which should then be powdered with feathers, nackage of letters, sent to him at Baton Rouge, the

and the offender should afterwards be left, abandonstage on which amounted to the enormous sum ed, on the first shore." seven dollars and thirty cents! Among these let-This laurel, then, clearly belongs not to the brow ers, sad to relate, was the one of Gov. Morehead. of the honorable Justice Lincu, and he will have to informing him of his nomination by the Whig resign it to his seniors in the trade of human chas-National Convention held at Philadelphia. As a tisement. suitable commentary on this extreme parsimony, a

Crawford County.

amount of pay the General receives from the gov-That spirited paper, the Crawford Democrat, gives ernment : the following as the vote which took place at a " I find the following items among his monthly raising on the premises of Mr. PINNEY, in Richvenues, payable from Uncle Sam's strong boxes nond township: o wit: cash, 19 rations per day for his own

Cass and Butler. Taylor and Fillmore, The Democrat adds, "we daily receive the mos

ice, equal to \$59 80 more, forage for seven horses ommuted at \$56 per month, and pay for four serencouraging accounts of the prospects of our canants, \$38 per month-total items a little py dates from every part of the county. Crawford 15 per day, or \$470.60 per month, or \$5647 per will nobly sustain her position in November.

/ear. "About these times, it is altogether probable, the The Federalists are in the majority on all steam-Gen. has various small additions by way of official gratifications and perquisites, working up his anboats, when they do not count the workies and the emigrants, but the Democrats win whenever the nual receipts to \$7000, to say nothing of an in-ome from a fine plantation and three hundred negroes. harvest-toilers, or the intelligent men who can help neighbor to raise a house or a barn, are counted

ID HORACE GREELEY, speaking of the speech' of Gen. Cass, June 19th, 1841, delivered in Paris, returned volunteers, the following sentiment was

upon hearing of the death of General HARRISON, drank with much enthusiasm : By George W. Barton-Lieut. Henry Hambrigh This address does honor alike to the subject of Lancaster—a brave and accomplished soldier whose prowess has happily illustrated the patriol and the author; and while it nobly vindicates the whose prowess has happi fame of the deceased patriot, it will exalt that of his gallant comrade in war-his zealous compatition in peace-and his devoted, estimable friend in

BIGLER.

DREADFUL MORTALITY.-It is stated for a fact that not less than 1,800,000 dead letters were re- urged for the office of Governor-whereupon th ted States, and lady, are now in Washington city, | ceived at the General Post Office within the last twelve months.

D. W. PATTERSON, Esq., made a forcible and We congratulate our readers, and the country, or

the passage, by the U.S. Senate, of the bill reported well-timed reply on behalf of the Guards---and was by the Select Committee, for establishing territorial followed by

Hon. WILLIAM DOCK of Harrisburg, who had governments in Oregon, New Mexico.and California indly accompanied the Guards to this city. To on the principle of non-interference in the matte Judge Dock belonged the honor of presenting, at the instance of Gen. CAMERON, a pair of swords to whole of Wednesday night, and until, Thursday norning, when the vote was taken and resulted as the Guards, previous to their departure for Mexico. to which he alluded in terms that evidently came om the *heart*, and sank deeply into the hearts of Yeas-Messrs. Atchison, Atherton, Benton, Ber

en, Borland, Breese, Bright, Butler, Calhoun, Clay-on, Davis, of Miss., Dickinson, Douglass, Downs, others. They had not, he said, brought back these blades dishonored ! The Judge's remarks were eloote, Hannegan, Houston, Hunter, John uent and appropriate, and struck a responsive chord Md., Johnson, of La., Johnson, of Ga., King, Lewis Mangum, Mason, Phelps, Rush, Sebastian, Spruance the breasts of the crowd of spectators. The festivities of the day closed by a sumptuo

turgeon, Turney, Westcott and Yulee-33 -Messrs. Allen, Badger, Baldwin, inner, prepared under the auspices of the Commitlbury. Clarke, Corwin, Davis, of Mass., Dayton, tee of Arrangements, at the house of Mr. Lechler ix, Dodge, Felch, Fitzgerald, Greene, Hale, Ham Metcalf, Miller, Niles, Underwood, Uphani and

s best inter

New York paper furnishes the following as the

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monwealth

er month; eight rations per day for length of se

Glorious Little Monroe.

We find in the last Monroe Democrat, the proceed ngs of the Democratic meeting held in that county on the 10th inst. MICHAEL WEISNER, Esq., presided, and A. H. REEDER and JAMES M. PORTER Esors., addressed the meeting. We have heard Col. REEDER'S address spoken of as a production of the highest eloquence. The resolutions were reported by B. S. Schoosoven, Esq. We extract the ollowing, not having room for the whole:

Resolved, That in Gen. LEWIS CASS, our nor r the first office in the gift of the people, we regnize one of the most illustrious blic, one of the early pioneers of the great west bold, fearless and unswerving Democrat,-a sol dier of the war of 1812, and a statesman who superior ability and eminent services to the country

ave often been acknowledged by his bitterest toe Whether as Governor of the Northwestern territory s representative of our country abroad, triumphant vindicating the rights of our glorious navy and he privileges of American seamen, or as Senator n Congress, the world is familiar with the history of his fidelity in every position to the country and

Resolved, That in Gen. WILLIAM O. BUTLER r nominee for Vice President, we recognize native son of Pennsylvania, the hero of two wars, whose courage and gallantry is evidenced by his younds received on the northwestern frontier, i 1813, and at Monterey in the recent contest meeting anticipated, they learned the tidings of his exico, while his services as a statesman and civ-

ian rank among the first in the nation. His name of itself, together with his unceasing fidelity and tachment to republican principles, is a tower of rength. Resolved, That in the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN

ve recognize the great polar star of the Keystone State. His stern integrity and unflinching advocacy of republican principles, has endeared him to the ocracy of his native commonwealth, and we ook forward with pride and pleasure to the period hen he will yet be crowned with higher honors.

Taylor in Beaver.

A Convention of " Free Soil" men has been called Beaver county, (Pa.) to elect delegates to the Buffalo convention. The Western Star, containing DESERVED COMPLIMENT .- At the banquet given the notice. says :

n Philadelphia, on the occasion of receiving 'the BOLTING .- We comply with the request made o to publish the call for a meeting of those oppose to the nominations of Taylor and Cass; and in favor of the project of the Buffalo Convention, signed by upwards of 130 respectable citizens of this county. The names we publish. It will be seen that they are incipally from two whig districts, and are nearly ill whigs, or abolition whigs who have acted with some ten a

hat party. Among them we find some ter velve democrats, who intend to bolt the ticket. The Berks County Press contains a patriotic and this is what we all along knew would come to ass in this county. The intelligent and conscien-ous whigs refuse to support Gen. Taylor. We ow say what we have refrained from stating be vell-written address from Gen. KEIN, withdrawing his name from the list of those who have be editor avows his preference for Colonel WILLIAM votes of Beaver county. The polls will prove this

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The following Democratic newspapers have de Cass is most eminently fitted, by educatio

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The Berks County Press Orwigsburg Stimme des Volks, (German.) Carlisle American Democrat, Lewistown True Democrat, Aaronsburg (Centre co.) Berichter, (German.) Jersey Shore (Lycoming) Republican, Lancaster Intelligencer, New Berlin (Union county) Times, Clearfield Banner, Pottsville Emporium

Democracy of all sections of the Union, who have REMARKABLE PRESENTIMENT OF DEATH .- The received his nomination for the Presidency with demonstrations of delight. His colleague Rochester American mentions the circumstance of icket is equally acceptable to the people. a young lady of that city, highly esteemed and res only necessary to mention the name of the chival pected, who had been sick for some length of time ous Butler, to elicit, from the masses, manifesta but was supposed to be convalescent, had a dream tions of the warmest enthusiasm. Since the days of Jackson, I have never seen the Democracy of the a few nights since, in which it appeared to her that "Old Keystone" so completely united, or more de-termined on victory. Our candidates are an emshe would die at 8 o'clock the next evening. On awakening she informed the family of her dream bodiment of the principles professed and the qualifications required by their party, and possess, in addition, if I mistake not, in an eminent degree. and remained firmly impressed with the idea that she should die at the hour designated, and under the great whig qualification of availability. that belief, called her brothers and sisters around I am, very truly, your friend, WILLIAM BIGLER.

her, giving them good advice with reference to the To E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman of the State Central Committee, La future. Strange to say, and remarkable as it may seen), on the approach of 8 o'clock, she manifested caster city, Pa. a calm resignation, and almost as the clock tolled the

hour her spirit took its flight ! Thus she foretold, by My Dear Sir Vour circular reached me but a singular presentiment, the day and hour of her own death reply.

tion with the nomination of Senatorial Elector, I accept it with pleasure. The requirement that, IIJ- It would have been amusing to a physiognomist to have watched Gen. Taylor's countenance on ough you, a *pledge* be given by the electors, to ote for the nor receiving the news of his nomination by the whigh hereby give, without reserve, and pledge myself, if ----the party that had retarded his movements by chosen a member of the Electoral College, to vote for Gen. LEWIS CASS for President, and Gen. WIL-LIAM O. BUTLER for Vice President of the United. every means in their power, and denounced himself and brethren in arms as no gentlemen, or as robbers and murderers. Could he have so far departed tates. from military dignity of deportment, his thumb

who were attempting to use him as a pack-horse to ride into power on. A DEVOTED FEMALE .- Mrs. Fax, the distin-

her daughter in her last illness : "I can say one thing, since my heart was touched, at the age of seventeen, I believe I never have awakened from sleep, in sickness or in health, by day or by night, ever guise they may assume. It affords me no less gratification to assure our sister congressional dis

Democratic majority. This is no exaggeration-but sober fact. The result in November will prove A SAD DISAPPOINTMENT .- The Chester Union CORY With sentiments of regard, your fellow-citizen, DAVID D, WAGENER day, for the purpose of receiving their returning

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman, &c. FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, PA

DECEASED VOLUNTEERS .- The bodies of privates ceived, and in reply I give the required pledge, and state, that as a Democrat it is as much my duty

I John S. Ingram, Esq., the founder of the

the contest with confidence of success, and a deter-FREDERICK SMITH, Esq., does not desire to be connination to do our part towards redeen pledge given to the National Conver

aia would respond to the nominations by 30,000 majority. With such standard bearers as Cass and Butler, and with our banners carried aloft, inscribed FREEDOM OF SPEECH .--- A free. spoken orator at on them "Our Union. the whole Union, and nothin but the Union-our party and its principles of Equa Rights and Freedom of the Seas"-this pledge, I feel

will be more than realized.

tic .- and, what will add greatly to their strength them as able uncompromising in the contest-models of moral purity. Lewis Democratic principles. Pennsylvania by the enthusiastic reception she

as well as by experience, to perform the high and impor-tant duties of President of the United States.--has given to the nominations-by the zeal which aumates her staunch Democracy—by the unity with which they are already preparing as a band of brothers for the battle, proclaims in language No truer specimen of an American Statesman and Patriot can be found in the country. He is brave talented, and always on the side of his country. of brothers for the battle, proclaming to not to be misunderstood, that she is preparing to mighty blow for "THE GOOD His career as a soldier in the late war with Grea Britain, in defence of the rights and DLD CAUSE"-and that she will give her 26 honor of the nation-his untiring and successful efforts whilst electoral votes, by a majority that will average about 1000 to each elector to the Hero, Patriot and Minister to France, to defeat the Quintuple Treaty -his whole course in the Senate, but especially hi atesman of Michigan, and the chivatric War able and patriotic support of the Government in the late Mexican War, have endeared him to the Eagle of Kentucky. Very respectfully your ob't servant,

J. S. YOST. E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman, &c.

ALLENTOWN. Lehigh co., June 3, 1848. Dear Sir: Your circular, dated May 26, is before ne, announcing officially my nomination by the State Democratic Convention as Presidential Fle or for the sixth Congressional District-–inquiring whether I accept the nomination, and whether, in elected. I will vote for the nominees of the lat

e Convention. In reply to it, I answer, I do accept this nomina ion, and if elected will vote (God willing.) in the Electoral College of Pennsylvania for Gen. LEWIS Cass for President and Gen. WILLIAM O. BUTTINH or Vice President of the United States. I do'so most cheerfully because the nomination has already een most enthusiastically responded to by the cracy of this district, and because, also, I and vell persuaded that an Electoral vote cannot be cast for better Democrats or purer men.

days since, and I seize the first opportunity to ly. Honor'd by the Democratic State Conven-The principles which accompany these nomina-tions, and for which the party will battle in the coming contest, have ever been dear to the Democof this district. To THEM THEY ARE SOLEMNacv T PLEDGED. To men, so eminently capable of car nees of the National Convent rying out those principles, they will, one and all adhere, and while I give, through you, to my bro-ther democrats in other parts of this State my solcollege, I feel sure that I can pledge this district for the largest vote she ever gave for the men and

sures of the democratic party. I have the honor to remain yours truly R. E. WRIGHT

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman, &c.

DOWNINGTOWN, May 30, 1848. Dear Sir: The mail of yesterday brought me

your circular, announcing my nomination by the convention held at Harrisburg on the 4th of March last, as a candidate for Elector of the 7th Congresional District; and at which it was made uty to require of each nominated written pledge to vote in the Electoral College for the candidates nominated by the Democratic Naional Convention.

I am pleased to accept the nomination above mentioned and accompany that acceptance with a pledge, that, if chosen a member of the Electoral College, I will vote for Gen. LEWIS CASS for Pres ident, and Gen. WM. O. BUTLER for Vice President of the United States. In accepting the nomination feel myself the acknowledged representative and uthorized agent of the great political party to whi belong; and bound to do the known will and to ulfil the precise instructions of my constituents ir any course approved and adopted by a majority. I was the decided advocate for the nomination JUNE 1, 1848. Mr. BUCHANAN; he being personally known to me -a citizen of this State, and formerly elected to duty ngress by this district. But his nomination not eeting the approbation of the National Conver on, my next preference was for Gen. Cass. His cter I have been observant of since the war 1812, and have never found him swerve from the true principles of Republicanism. His public life bears the scrutiny of Democracy, and his pri-

vate character may be canvassed and in it found as little to condemn as falls to the lot of man. The foundation of the popularity of the nominees of the Baltimore Convention is the services they ve should have been highly gratified, and flattered with the nomination of one of our own distinguished ave done the nation; their claims receive con sappointed, and we cannot but regret it. Yet, as mation from their known political principles and ersonal character. In the various cerats, loving our glorious Constitution and il employment, to which they have been called they have never departed from the simplicity of merican Democracy. Between these illu-there exists no difference of opinion

men there exists no difference of opinion on the cardinal points of American politics. Both are und, practical Democratic Republicans, and will auntain the principles and policy proclaimed by the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore. Yours very respectfully, WM. W. DOWNING.

E. W. HUTTER, Esq., Chairman, &c.

Locust GROVE MILLS, Lancaster co., June 1, 1848.

With my most ardent wish for the speedy suc Dear Sir : By the Democratic State Convention cess, all over the world, of Equality, Fratemity and Liberty, I am very respectfully, yours, &c., HENRYIL BENNER, held at Harrisburg, on the 4th of March last, I was appointed the candidate for elector of the 8th Congressional district. Ardent as was my anxiety

William Eurich and Jacob Danner, of York, (Pa.) as it will give me pleasure, to vote for Cass and BUTLER in the Electoral College, should I be elecmembers of Captain Small's company, 1st Pennsylvania Volunteers, were on Sunday last delivered to their friends at York, having just arrived from The nominations of Gen. LEWIS CASS and Gen. WILLIAM O. BUTLER for the high and exalted sta-Mexico. The former was shot through the heart tion of President and Vice President of the United at the siege of Puebla, and the other fell a victim States, meet from the Democracy of this District the most unqualified approval, and are received to disease in the hospital at Perote. with the greatest unar

Pottsville Emporium, (who volunteered in the service of his country, and marched to Mexico under Capt. citizens, but in this laudable desire we have Binder, of Philadelphia,) died at the Hospital of Perote, on the 22d of last month, of consumption.

Union, our party and its principles, more than men, we bow with deference to the ascertained will of the majority of the whole party-and now go into IF The Chambersburg, Franklin county Valley Sentinel says: "We are authorized to state that

sidered a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination."

Utica. Frecently compared Mr. Van Buren to "a whale whose oil would feed the lamps of liberty to all eternity !

TT The Full River News says-gaiters are ex cellent articles for summer use, except one kind, fore, that Gen. Taylor cannot get one half of the using that had better be avoided at all seasons, viz : alligators.

Although my unqualified preference for our fa-orite and cherished son, JAMES BUCHANAN, was would most assuredly have sought his nose, and his well known to my Democratic friends, and I should weil known to my Democratic friends, and I should have hailed his nomination as one of the brightest acts of the age, yet I adopt. the language of that illustrious man, and say: "Now that the Baltimore Convention has settled the matter, let us all go to spread digits have expressed his contempt for those

work and elect CASS and BUTLER. Upon the merits of these candidates it is un guished female philanthropist, solemnly declared to cessary to enlarge. With such names, accredited by long years of political and military service, we have nothing to fear. Our triumph is sure. Our sister states may be assured, that Pennsylvania "never surrenders to the enemies of Democracy, what-

without my first waking thought being how best I might serve my Lord. ricts, that Old Northampton will roll up her 4500

says the brothers of Robert F. Walter, who had the truth of our motto-Case, BUTLER, and Vic gone out to Mexico, were at Philadelphia, on Mon-

brother and soldier, but his pilgrimage had closed at Cincinnatti, and, instead of the warm-hearted

Sir : Your circular of the 26th ult. has been re