FOR 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, 2. HORN R. KNEASS, 14. JOHN WEIDMAN 3. ISAAC SHUNK, 4. A. L. ROUMFORT, JACOB S. YOST, ROBERT E. WRIGHT, WM. W. DOWNING, HENRY HALDEMAN, PETER KLINE,
B. S. Schoonover, 11. Wm. Swetland, 23. Timothy Ives, 12. Jonah Brewster, 24. Jas. G. Campbell.

ROBERT J. FISHER 17. JOHN CRESWELL, 18. CHARLES A. BLACK 19. GEO. W. BOWMAN 20. John R. Shannon 21. Geo. P. Hamilton 22. William H. Davis

Col. William Bigler, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY,

FOR GOVERNOR.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic State Convention. POR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

> Israel Painter, OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

Lancaster, August 8, 1848.

Tr We owe thanks to that indefatigable Demo crat, John McSparren, of Drumore, for an accesion of twenty-five names to our list.

Taylor-ania.

If the result of the rage for military glory, now so preponderant in the United States, were only to lead us to qualify ourselves, still better, for the future defence and assertion of our just national rights, whenever occasion may demand it, there is no question that the passion ought to be, not only tolerated, but perhaps cultivated and applauded-But, if exceeding these proper bounds, the honest outpouring of a nation's legitimate gratitude be unhappily converted into an habitual addiction to military chieftains-superinducing a desire for their elevation to places, for which the God of Nature evidently never designed them-in that event this feeling deserves the reprobation and discountenance of every sincere lover of his country.

Had the presidential election taken place within Buena Vista-to such a pitch of enthusiasm had the American people been thereby transported-we idole have too much reason to apprehend, that the esti-

whether the object of its fickle solicitude be a curse fate, curse chronology, curse the constitution and curse every thing and every body that was at President so late as the year Anno Domini 1848. succeeding the affair of Buena Vista, Gen. Taylor newspaper in his own town, or county, and pay would unquestionably be the President elect of these for it in advance. United States at this day. But the unfortunate postponement of that interesting ceremony to the month of November of the present year, has completely spoiled the prospect. For this there is one

reason which has arrested our mind most forcibly. At that time Gen. TAYLOR was emphatically the hero of the Mexican war. We do not mean to dispute his great military services now, but we do mean to say, that since then the honor of conquer ing the Mexicans has been very much divided Then TAYLOR had a monopoly of glory-now it is shared in common with thousands of others. Since then the brave Scorr has subjugated the far-famed castle at Vera Cruz, and marched in triumph into the very capital of the country. Since then the heroic Shields has granted a "pass" to a Mexican ball through his very vitals, miraculously surviving. Since then QUITMAN, and PILLOW, and CAD WALLADER, and WORTH, have each won an immortality of fame-and, to crown it all, hosts of gallant officers and privates, every one a living proof of the Mexican wars, have marched through our towns and cities, and received and exchanged the congratulations of their former friends, associates,

relatives, and neighbors. Now, if we look into the circumstances which confer distinction in the world, we shall find them to consist not so much of cleverness in the abstract. as of singularity of excellence. The true charm of human greatness consists in having performed, or in being able to perform, that to which others are incompetent. In a faculty common to a whole kind there can be no foundation for extraordinary celebrity. Where, for example, would be the faine of a Bynon, if every man could produce a Giaous and a Childe Harold? Or where the fame of WEST, if many others could thus confer life to canvass? Or where that of a Powkus, if sculptors marched through our streets by regiments? Where would have been the proud isolation, (so to speak,) of a PATRICK HENRY, had Orators such as he been mustered at the drum-tap! And to illustrate the principle still further, who would care to witness the performances of Mynherr Burz, if every one were possessed of the same powers of legerdemain and ventriloquism? What would become of the vocalism of a Describer, if every next man you met could sing like a nightingale? Or what of the celebrity of the RAVELS, if we lived in a community of rope-dancers? Or who should have ever heard of the Siamese twins, if it were a com-

mon sight to see men grown together in couples? Exclusiveness in character and achievement, then, is the basis of all human fame-and, being so, it is not to be wondered that people begin to profess unwillingness to empty into Gen. TAYLOR's lap all the honors accruing from the recent war. Can he with propriety claim a monopoly of reward, seeing that every other man, who has followed his coun try's flag over the sterile plains of Mexico, has on that score an equal title-deed of honor? If Gen. TAYLOR'S military deeds be his sole recommendation -and we cannot perceive that his warmest enlogists claim for him any other-may not every one of the mass of men, who were engaged in those sanguinary struggles, and fought as gallantly as he. come forward and claim to be invested with the honors of the Presidency? Why should he plume himself on having risked what thousands of his fellow-men have risked, as well, and what thousands of others were equally willing to risk, had they been permitted? We challenge any man to assign

No! The sober-minded and justice-loving people of the United States will not allow themselves to be betrayed into any such act of monstrous indiscretion. Their gratitude for the conquerors o Mexico is undoubted—but it is not a blind passion. that will lead them to hurry the republic headlong upon the rock of "military renown," which has, in Gen TATLOR'S case considerably depreciated by reason of its universality. Their sober reason prompts them to prefer the path of a less noisy fame. They prefer to elevate to the Chief Magistracy one, with an admixture of military glory, too -but whose later years have been rather distinguished for superiority in the virtues and accomplishments of civil life, and who has established recedence in those departments of the government which call into active exercise the higher and nobler faculties of the immortal mind. And thatroducing no sorrowing-will be the end of Taylor-

The Model Democrat. The world is full of Democrats, of all sorts, size mplexions, and conditions. Whilst they are all agreed as to the name that should distinguish them, hey are as diversified in character as they are in the shades and features of the countenance. This has ed us to an examination of what constitutes Model Democrat, and we think the following are mong his characteristics.

He never doubts or distrusts the virtue of the masses. In his bosom there is a vital principle which ever assimilates with their interests, as natirally as sparks fly upwards. Be his hand never o hard, and his coat never so thread-bare, he re cognizes in every man a BROTHER, sprang from the same Creator, a fellow-voyager on the same empestuous sea, and subject to the same perils He hears of Wrong, only to condemn-sees it, only o resist-and discountenances, unprompted, every ttempt of the haughty to riot amidst the crushed and violated feelings of the humble. He scorns Selfishness as one of the very worst of human infir mities. He pays homage to the Man, full as much as to the abstract theory, that should govern his walk and conversation.

He never opposes regular nominations. Before the tribunal has decided, he exercises the right of judging for himself, but afterwards he scrupulously abides by its decision. He never votes what is called a "split ticket." He despises the volunteer system, as an insidious mode of conquering his party, by dividing it. He never seeks office. If endered, he accepts it, as a duty, but he is not an abitual place-hunter. If betrayed into an appliation for office, and he is disappointed-which is nost likely to happen-he bears it without a murmur, and magnanimously supports his more success ful rival. He rarely dissents from the body of his party on points of doctrine, or in regard to measures, but is ever ready to go a step beyond the most "ultra," If he does occasionally differ with them one or two months after the bloody conflict at on an abstraction, that constitutes with him no ground of separation. He joins himself to no new

He is free from Banks-has no notes falling due mable Louisianan, Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, better and no deposites to his credit. He is rarely seen known in the flash vocabulary by the familiar in the lobbies of the Legislature, and not at all soubriquet of "Rough and Ready"-would have when Charters are to be granted. He subscribes been hurried into the peaceable possession of the liberally to all collections for party purposes, and White House, as by an irresistible tide of fortune, is never so unmannerly as to be concerned about without even so much as a question being asked in the disposition of the money. He does not stand reference to his inclinations or his fitness! The on the side-walk, whilst a procession is passing step from the field of gore to the chamber of calm gazing at his comrades, but he falls, like a good council, would have then seemed as easy and as soldier, into line, braving the heat and dust of the

natural, as though these places and pursuits were day. Ten or even twenty miles are not too great a distance to travel to a mass-meeting-and, if he Fortunately for the country, however, and for its owns horses, he will offer them to his neighborspermanent glory and welfare, the election did not When at a pole-raising, he does not stand aloof occur in that day of national delirium, and the from the ponderous emblem, but he "studies the public mind has had afforded to it the wholesome ropes" and addresses himself to the task of its eleinfluences of time and sober and dispassionate re. vation. He signs all letters of recommendation, flection. And as in every affair of the heart, asking no questions—such is his universal philanweather-beaten Soldier or a lovely Maiden, procras- est man, who has ever lived in the tide of time, and tination is ever attended with an infinite variety of a National Bank the worst of all human institudangers, so it has proved in this memorable in tions. He is not led away by a false enthusiasm stance. Delay has clearly proved the death of all | for military heroes, which honors the Generals, and Gen. Taylor's presidential aspirations, and his zeal- neglects the Privates. He knows everybody, and ous supporters will have reason all their lives to everybody knows him. He sports a snuff-box, but not a gold one, and is anxious that the public proboscis receive its fill thereform. He is not addic all instrumental in fixing the election of the next | ted to umbrellas-for, whilst he does not always like the reign, he is not atraid of a shower. And Had the voting taken place about four or six weeks last, but not least, he subscribes for the Democratic

Lancaster Harvest Home.

The annual Harvest Home of Lancaster county was held on Saturday, which, joined to the Taylor meeting, called a large concourse of people into the Corwin did not come, but his place was supplied by Gov. Johnston and Hon. Mr. Pollock of Northumberland. Barring a "set-to" between the Whigs and Natives-in which the latter came off nquerors-the day past off pleasantly to all paries. It is generally admitted, that the enthusiasm for Taylor in Lancaster county bears no compari son to that which prevailed for Harrison in 1840 and for Clay in 1844. The elements of dissatisfact tion in the Whig ranks are deep-rooted, and paralyse all their efforts to secure their former majori-

Monument to Gov. Shunk The citizens of Norristown held a meeting the 1st instant.-ADAM SLEMMER, presidingat which they resolved, that a monument, bearing suitable inscriptions, be erected over the remains of Gov. SHUNK, at the Trappe, in Montgomery county, and that the necessary expense thereof be defrayed by voluntary subscription among the people of this commonwealth; and that all who choos may contribute; and that it may be emphatically The People's Monument," the amount contributed by each individual shall not exceed the sum of one

A large and respectable committee was appoint d to attend to the object of the meeting. BENJA-IN HILL, was appointed Treasurer, to whom ontributions may be forwarded.

Hon. Jonathan Roberts.

This gentleman, long known as an eminent man n the opposition ranks in this State-seven years n the United States Senate from Pennsylvania, and more latterly the collector of the Port of Philadelphia, appointed by Gen. Harrison-acted as one of the officers of and addressed a meeting held at Norristown, on the 22d of July, ut which resolutions were passed against TAYLOR and CASS. Mr. Roserrs and Samuel Aanon were appointed delegates o the Buffalo Convention. From the names of the actors in this meeting, it is easy to see that it was almost exclusively confined to the Federal and Ab-

Why the Change?

.The Louisville Democrat says :- "Capt. McDongal f Indianopolis, informed us yesterday, that nine Whig Captains have repudiated Whiggery, and are going for Cass and Butler; and out of twenty six Lieutenants, only one was for Taylor, and he was wavering. He went to Mexico himself a Whig, and has utterly repudiated the party; says he has found on the slain of the Mexican army, Whig documents, against the war and in favor of the Mexican cause; that they were scattered profusely hrough the city of Mexico, to prevent a ratification f the treaty of peace."

Whig Platform.

"The war is a crime, and all who have partaker n its well-fought fields, have aided in its perpetration."-Resolutions of the Whig Legislature of Man chusetts, '47.

ORIGINAL RECIPE-How to qualify a candidate for the Presidency? "Knock him into a_cocked

a plausible reason for any such display of mingled Democratic Meeting at the Buck. cratic meetings of Lancaster, York and Chester We attended on Saturday last a Democratic

meeting held at the Euck tavern, in the Southern part of this county. It has rarely been our fortune witness a meeting in the country, that equalled this, either as to numbers or enthusiasm. There could not have been less than from 800 to 1000 persons in attendance, comprising the intelligent and ever reliable Democracy of the townships of Drumore, Little Britain, Fulton, Martic, Colerain,with numerous accessions from Conestoga, Bart, Strasburg, Lancaster city, and borough of Columbia. In addition to these, there were also respectable delegations from Chester and York courties, and from

Cecil county, Maryland. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the meeting re paired to a beautiful lawn, in the vicinity of the Buck tavern, and organised under the inspiring influences of rounds of cannon and the rich melody of a band of music. At the very out-set of the meeting, it was to be seen, however, that the objects of this immense gathering were to be perverted to ends purely selfish and personal. .C. M. Johnsonwell known in that neighborhood, called the meeting to order. C. M. Johnson nominated the President. C. M. Johnson nominated every one of the Vice Presidents, of whom there was a goodly number. C. M. Johnson nominated every one of the Secretaries, who were also not a few. C. M. Johnson invited the officers to take seats at his side upon the platform. C. M. Johnson moved for the appointment of a committee on resolutions. C. M. John pocket, of which C. M. Johnson was the chairman. pleased to read to them his resolutions! After C. M. Johnson had thus kindly disposed of all the preiminary business of this mass of independent freemen, the business for which they had convened was

ermitted to progress. Col. Frazer of this city was called upon for peech to which he responded, discussing the priniples that divide the two great parties of the country, and the merits of their candidates. At the close of his remarks, the meeting was addressed hy the Editor of the Intelligencer, who likewise confined himself to the legitimate objects for which it had assembled. Before we had concluded. C. M. Johnson returned to the meeting, with a report from his committee, and we gave way for its re-

James Patterson, Esq., of Little Britain, one o that the vote be taken on the resolutions separately. graciously entertained the motion, but not without an ill-concealed attempt to cast ridicule on the highly respectable mover. Mr. Patterson's motion was

C. M. Johnson then took the vote on the reso ons, and C. M. Johnson's resolutions passed without pposition-with the exception of one in favor of ur worthy towns-man, Hon. Benjamin Champneys for the office of Governor. The impropriety of inroducing a resolution of this character was obvious The meeting had been called with reference to the Presidential question only. Not a word on the subert of the Gubernatorial question was contained in the call. The meeting was composed of Democrats from Chester county, who prefer that true and wor-York county, who are favorable to their own countyman, Henry Welsh. It was also a meeting inpart tion of Cass and Butler. The resolution was onposed on these grounds by the Editor of the Intelligencer and by W. Baker, of this city, by John M'-Sparren and others of Drumore, by J. J. Moneghan d Richard Bailey of Chester cour advocated by C. M. Johnson and Col. Frazer. It was finally, with the substitutes that related thereto, laid on the table by the votes of at least nine-tenths c

the meeting. After the excitement had subsided and C M ohnson and his resolution had been thus summaily disposed of-the meeting was again eloquently ldressed by Col. Frazer-who was again followed by the writer of this article. To a scene of much mous wish of the American people, is the sincere and unanimous wish of the Legislature of Ohio. excitement, there now succeeded one of corresponding good will, and as in the quarrels between husband and wife, the restoration of PRACE was hailed the

was interrupted, and its patriotic objects perverted, is deeply to be regretted. As to the causes that led to this, there was no difference of opinion. It resulted wholly from the fact, that this man Johnson, urged to the work by others, took the entire direct tion of the meeting in his own hands-from the nor nation of the officers down to the committal of Lancaster, York and Chester counties, and a portion of the State of Maryland, on the question of the next Governor! That a sense of manly independnce revolted from such whole-sale dictation reflects the highest credit on the meeting, and furnishes proof demonstrative that the ONE MAN POWER s not more popular in Lancaster county than in TAYLOR. France, or Italy, or Austria, or any of the countries of the old world, who are engaged in the assertion of their self-supremacy. It was a bold attempt t invade the just rights of a jealous and patriotic people, who felt competent themselves to conduct the ousiness for which they had convened, and who were not slack in rebuking the attempt and its

The following gentlemen composed the officers of this large and enthusiastic meeting:

President WILLIAM HAYES, Sen., of Little Britain. Vice Presidents:

Drumore.-John McSparren, Samuel Seiple, Jos Elliot, William R. Ralston, Sanders McCullough, Col. Samuel Morrison, William Rodgers, Georg W. Shade, Thomas Moderwell, James Barnes, F V. Moore, Elwood H. Done Martic.—John Robinson, David Laird, John C. Smith, Christian Brenneman, (miller,) David Snave

Bart.—James Montgomery, Robert Evans, Joh Fulton.—James McSparrren, Joseph Peoples David Lee, Arthur McKissick, Maj. John Hanna.

Concetoga. - Daniel Fulton. Strasburg Borough. Joseph Potts. Strasburg, Township. Jacob Neff, Little Britain .- James Patterson, David Clendenir

Colerain.—James P. Wilson, Wm. Whiteside Chester County .- Richard Bailey. Serretar les: Drumore,—William McSpairen, Elisha S. Bailey William W. Steele, Elias Hamilton, Clarkson Jej

Bart.-Dr. James Duncan, Martic.—Col. Samuel Broom Little Britain .- John Patterson Committee on Resolutions

Drumore.—C. M. Johnston, Henry Rush, Sylves r W. Williams, James D. Malone, Felix Swagert. Martic.—John Hildebrand, George Robinson. Little Britain .- William Hayes, jr., Morris Reolds, Robert Patterson.
Strasburg.—Capt. John Harshe, Thomas Mu phy, Robert Downey.

Bart.—Christopher Graham, Geo. H. Pickel. Colerain.—William Gailbraith. Fulton.—Samuel Hess, George H. Hughes

Conestoga.—Thomas Ryburn. ____ East Hempfield.—Henry Imhoff. The resolutions were received by us at too lat period to appear in our paper of to day. We reuested a copy of them from C. M. Johnson direct v after the adjournment, but he declined giving hem, on the ground that they were his "privat property"! He seemed, indeed, to regard the entire eeting as his "PRIVATE PROPERTY," and only discovered his mistake, when they, by an overwhelming vote, laid his darling resolution on the table! It is sincerely to be hoped, that the Demo- the whole session.

ounties, and of the State of Maruland, will not ereafter be conducted as was the one of Saturday. To prevent this, it is only necessary that the people take their organization into their own hands.

citizens was held at the White Oak tavern, near Buchanan the letter which with Mr. Buchanan's Strasburg, on Friday last, at which the following gentlemen officiated:

WILLIAM GAILBRAITH, Colerain.

VICE PRESIDENTS.—Gen. James Caldwell, Bart; Gen. Bachman, Bart; John Robinson, Martic; John Whiteside, Colerain; Samuel Hagans, Bart; Daniel Lefevre, Paradise; Robert Patterson, Little

SECRETARIES .- John Hildehrand, Martic; W. G. Evans, Lancaster; C. M. Johnson, Drumore; Joe L. Lightner, Leacock; Peter Neidich, Paradise Committee on Resolutions.—John S. Morton, Strasburg; Robert Evans, Bart; Arthur McKissick, Bart; M. D. Holbrook, Lancaster; Thomas Moderwell, Drumore; Andrew Armstrong, Sadsbury; Robert Downey, Strasburg Borough; Samuel Gir-vin, Paradise: S. B. Moore, Drumore; Uriah Swish-

C. M. Johnson, as usual, read a string of resolu son had the committee-men "cut and dry" in his tions, confirming the good opinions of those present of Cass and Butler, and declaring Hon. Benjamin C. M. Johnson invited his committee to follow him | Champneys as the choice of the meeting for Govto the tavern, where C. M. Johnson would be ernor-which were adopted. An able address was delivered by Col. Reah Frazer, who was succeeded in a few remarks by E. W. Hutter. The meeting separated in good feeling, resolved to do its whole duty at the ballot-boxes, from the veteran General Caldwell to the youngest soldier in the line. All is well with the Democracy of that region.

Gen. Cass-Address to Jefferson

Gen. Cass has always been a staunch Democrat. On the very threshold of his manhood, Gen. Cass took and defined the position he has ever since maintained. As a member of the Ohio Legislature. to which he was elected in 1806, he drafted the famous resolution, which interposed the arm of the State law, to stay the progress of treason-we refer ception. The report was read, not by any of the to its interference, to prevent the passage of armed Secretaries, as is usual, but by C. M. Johnson, the self-constituted chairman.

boats down the Ohio, at the period of the Burr contains the should place at the disposal of the popular will the trust which he could not hope to be able But the opinions of the man in early life, may be to discharge many days longer. In regarding this he most influential Democrats in the county, moved | better gathered from the address to President Jrr-PERSON, voted by the Ohio Legislature and drafted C. M. Johnson usurping the functions of chairman, by his own pen. We subjoin it as an interesting On Thursday, Dec. 4, 1806, Mr. Cass introduced

the following resolution, which was agreed to, and passed both houses, without one dissenting voice: Resolved, unanimously, by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the Governor be requested to transmit to the President of the United States the following address:

To Thomas Jefferson, Esq., President of the U. out the Union is agitated with alarming reports respecting the existence and designs of a party hostile to the welfare and prosperity of our country, we deem it a duty incumbent on us, to express to thy Democrat, Morris Longstreth, for the office of Governor. It was attended by a delegation from of Maryland Democrats, who had nothing to do few advocates in the State of Ohio. We express visionary prospects of advantage, will induce us to the hope that you would permit it to be presented sever that bond of Union, which is our only security against domestic violence and foreign invasion.

Believing that the fundamental maxims of national liberty have guided you in the administration of our government, we hesitate not to express our full and entire confidence in your consolience out of the confidence in your consolience of the confidence in your consolience of the confidence in the confidence in your consolience of the confidence in the confidence in your consolience of the confidence in the confidence of th Enjoying every blessing which as men and citizens AN could elicit. we could desire, and in a country fertile in pature's hoicest gifts, we should deem it presu culable advantages. We trust that public rumor has magnified the danger, but should the designs ir agitation be as destructive as represented, we have o doubt but all fear will shortly be dissipated before the indignation of our citizens. long live to enjoy the confidence and attachment

A PRODICY.-We find in our foreign papers an account of a man, a Frenchman, exhibited lately at a meeting of the Acad. de Medicine, at Paris, who possesses the singular power of making himself onger or shorter—two inches, we are told—at will. this memorable meeting, nothing extenuating, nor setting down aught in malice. That its harmony the can elongate the spine and contract it again, the can elongate the spine and contract it again, appeared to the spine and contract it again, the can elongate the can elongat a power which he attributes to having been, when a child, run over by a carriage, causing some dis-lodgement and consequent mobility of the pelvic

However singular and preternatural this faculty of elongation may seem in France, it cannot be so considered in the United States, where in squally political times, some men have, at least, a faculof growing shorter, if they do not grow longer We should like to know, for example, whether every "ultru" whig in the land did not lose several inches of stature when he heard of the defeat of HENRY CLAY in the Philadelphia convention, and which time, unless you shall forbid it, the Re the nomination of the no-party candidate, Gen

Opinion of Gen. Cass.

The Washington Union has the following: "We are happy to understand by private letters, that Gen. Cass firmly stands the ground which he has taken. Being applied to formally by a man or two of the Wilmot stamp, he declared unhesitating ly that he adhered to his Nicholson letter, and to the Baltimore platform; and that if elected President he would veto the Wilmot Proviso." Dare Gen Taylor make such a declaration

Appointments by the Governor. HARRISBURG, August 4, 1848.

A letter from James Cooper, received here this vening, accepts the appointment of Attorney-Gen eral of State. He will be here early next week; his health is not good. It is supposed that he will decline the nomination for Governor. His friends generally will unite on Andrew Stewart.

A. L. Russell, of Bedford, is appointed Deputy Secretary of the State. Collin McCunny of the Pennsylvania Intelligencer, will be appointed first Clerk of the Secretary's office. CALVIN BLYTHE. the old political friend of the Governor, is favorably considered by him for the appointment of Harbor naster of Philadelphia, in place of General Roum fort. It is worth about six thousand dollars yearly.

Appointments by the President. NATHAN CLIPPORD, of Maine, to be Envoy Exaordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Mexican Republic. Consuls of the United States in Mexico.

John Black, for the city of Mexico: Franklin Chase, for Tampico, John A. Robinson, for Guaymas; John Parrott, for Mazatlan: G. W. P. Bissell for San Blass: F. M. Dimond, for Vera Cruz.

The Demogratic State Convention of New

York will meet at Syracuse, September 5th, to

Lieutenant Governor.

ominate candidates for the office of Governor and

n Rev. Dr. Dr. Wirr delivered an address or the life and character of Gov. Shunk, at the Presbyterian Chuerch, Harrisburg, on Wednesday eve

WHAT'S THE MATTER?-Both the Whig Senatorial Electors of Tennessee have declined. A convention has been called to meet at Nashville on the 18th inst., to fill the vacancies.

TO Congress has agreed to adjourn sine die

Letter of James Ruchanan.

Old Democratic York" and James Buchanau A number of Democrats of this county, says the Gazette, in view of the importance of the approach-Dem. Meeting at the White Oak. ing gubernatorial election, soon after the resignation A large and respectable meeting of Democratic of Governor SHUNK, addressed to the Hon. JAMES

It will be seen that the signers of the letter as sure Mr. Buchanan that they express the unaninous sense of the Democracy of York in proposing to present his name to the people of Pennsylvania as the candidate of this county for Governor. In doing so they have not gone one step farther Daniel Lefevre, Paradise; Robert Patterson, Little Britain; James K. Simpson, Esq., Colerain; Andrew White, Leacock; John Rockey, Bart; James Girvin, Paradise; John Tout, Paradise; Daniel Girvin, Paradise; Wm. Murphy, Colerain; John Swisher, Bart; Jacob Neff, Strasburg; Jacob Bachman, Strasburg; James Montgomery, Bart; Col. Abraham McConnell, Bart; Joseph S. Lefevre, Paradise; Emanuel Row, Strasburg; Henry Rush, Drumore than notorious fact justifies-for we do not believe of this county to the other who would not rejoice portance than that which is approact to be permitted to give his cordial, enthusiastic, should therefore strain every nerve in support to James Buchanan for any station that he might be willing to take—for the Chief Magis—I firmly believe, not only with the prosperity but

as we learn, been addressed to him from all parts guide us, as it has often done before, into the haven of the State since the resignation of Gov. Shunk. Of safety. It will enable us triumphantly to Cass and Butler, and whatever other name the De-While our readers will regret this, they know the mocratic Convention at Harrisburg may inscribe man well enough to feel quite sure that he has done it after mature deliberation, and with due regard to the requirements of duty. His own inclinations may be presumed of course to be adverse to the acceptance of the nomination—but none through many years, they have ever been my faith who know him will believe that in choosing his ful friends. All that I can offer them in return is course he has consulted, his personal feelings only, or that he would permit them to have any weight whatever, if circumstances brought them into conflict with his duty to the Democratic party or to the interests of the country

YORK, PENN'A. July 15, 1848 Hon, JAMES BUCHANAN-

Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN—
You of course are aware, that Governor Shunk, from his bed of protracted, painful, and, as he believes, fatal disease, has resigned the high honors and grave responsibilities of the Chief Magistracy f this great Commonwealth, into the hands of the

This important step, announced to us a few days since, has been a subject of deep interest, absorbing, to a degree, all others, in this community—and sincere and profound regret prevails among our citizens, of all parties, at the afflicting dispensation which in the Governor's opinion, rendered it proper last proof of the old man's devotion to what he conceived to be his duty, we are reminded, that we, last proof of too, have duties to perform, arising out of the position in which his resignation leaves the executive branch of the Governn

The thoughts of Democrats here, and we believe every where throughout the State, are directed to the disposition to be made of the trust thus solemnly surrendered—to the question as to whom, the high responsibility should be next confided—whom should the democracy present to the people as wor thy of their confidence—worthy of the highest of

ice in their gift. In the great Democratic family of this State, here are many who have the exalted and pure personal character and eminent ability that Governor of Pennsylvania ought to possess—many who would discharge the duties of that proud sta tion ably and worthily. In casting our eyes over the list, we cannot but exult, as Pennsylvanians, at its brilliancy and extent. But in that list there is the government of the United States, our confidence in its administration. Whatever may be first and foremost in the bright catalogue of the liv has raised us to one present elevated rank among the nations of the world, and which is our only security for the future, we trust they will find very few advocates in the State of Ohio. We express the feelings and environs of our constituents when of Maryland Democrats, who had nothing to do lew advocates in the State of Onio. We express upon one of whose naging account the feelings and opinions of our constituents, when the resignation of Gov. Shunk, in thousands we say that no arts of intriguing men; no real or of hearts, Sir, your NAME has arisen, coupled with

is no other name than that of JAMES BUCHAN. nation for Governor. Such an enquiry we could readily answer in the negative. But feeling, in

common with our Democratic brethren everywhere, that your name would be worth all effort that can nonorably be made to place it upon the Democratic ticket, we venture to express to you the hope that you will, if called upon by the Democratic State Convention to do sc, forego your own incl and take the position of Democratic standar ocratic standard bearer of the Keystone State in the approaching contest The Democracy of Pennsylvania, though they have not been gratified in their ardent desire for the nomination of their first choice for the Presidency. are, as you have no doubt learned, keeping the political watch-fires bright upon every hill ave heard your noble and characteristic injunction The nominations being made, we must all p

to elect the ticket"—they are at work, and they will elect it by thousands! But if permitted to rear a clert it by thousands! But if permitted to rear a standard, inscribed with the names of CASS, BUT-LER and BUCHANAN, under that proud flag we ould achieve a victory without a parallel even in the annals of Democratic triumph in Pennsylvania -a victory which in its results would prove derisive of the entire campaign of 1848, and leave our friends in other states but light skirmishing duty to perform, in dispersing the few who would remain, panic stricken, around the unemblazoned banners under which our political opponents now muster Our annual Democratic county meeting will be held at York on Monday, the 7th of August, at licans of this county, unanimous upon this subjecwill present your name formally to the people of Pennsylvania as the candidate of "Old De

Your friends. Robert J. Fisher. Wm. H. Kurt Geo. S. Morris.
Benj. Zeigler,
Joseph Welsh,
Jacob Dietz, Michael Doudel, Geo. A. Barnitz V. K. Keesey, Samuel Riegler Adam Worley, David Small, D. F. Williams, Wm. Schall, Isaac Garretse David Bender Dan'l. Eichelberge Henry Schriver. George Albright, Daniel Hartman.

ection with this high office.

Washington, 20th July, 1848. I have received your very kind letter of the 15th instant, enquiring whether I would consent to become a candidate for nomination as Governor before the approaching Democratic State Convention. In that event, you assure me that the Dem perats of York county, at their county meeting, to be held on the 7th of August, will unanim present my name as their candidate to the people of Pennsylvania. This powerful appeal, proceeding as it does from "Old Democratic York," would, it any circumstance could, shake my resolution ore its receipt, however, I had fully determined not for the office of Governor and had expressed this determination in answer munerous enquiries from different quarters of state. I must, therefore, respectfully request my name may not be mentioned at your conrequest thu

I have been, for many years, uniformly sustaine by the Democracy of my native state, and am con-tent with the ample share of public honors which they have already conferred upon me. It is my intention and desire to return to private life a the close of the present administration; but I shall bear with me into retirement a deep devotion to ing with grati tude for all their kindness. They have ever treated ne with the utmost indulgence. ong political career, I am not aware, that the Democracy of Pennsylvania have ever conde ech or public act of mine. Upon a late trying occasion they cast over me the mantle of the protection, and triumphantly defended and sustained the against the incessant assaults of men high in power and office within our Commonwealth, under the state and general administrations. hem, under Providence, I am indebted for all the public distinction I have ever enjoyed; and I should but illy requite them for all they have done for me, were I now to solicit new favors at their hands, or stand in the way of worthy Democratic who may desire to become candidates for the Gov-ernor's office. Their long-tried servant now only asks an honorable discharge, that he may return nome and again enjoy the pleasure and the privilege

With you, I sincerely regret the lamentable ill ness of our good Governor, which has created the necessity for selecting a candidate for the station the 14th instant—perhaps the most popular act of which he has held with so much honor to himself and benefit to the people. It is fortunate however

that Pennsylvania can proudly point to many Democrats among her sons eminently worthy of

rats among her, sons eminently worthy of tinguished honor, position of Chief Magistrate of our great and glorious old Commonwealth requires eminent abilities, and integrity not merely beyond the reach, but beyond the suspicion, of temptation. It also demands unwavering moral firmness and self-reliance, without which, my observation has convinced me, no man is fit to discharge the duties of a high The approaching election for Governor, as you

ggest, will doubtless exercise a commanding in-ence upon the Presidential election. The selection of our candidate ought therefore to be made with great care. He should not only possess the necessary qualifications, but he ought to be a Democrat—and we have many such—in whose support the whole party would cordially and enthusiastically

There has scarcely been a Presidential election that there is a solitary Democrat from one extreme since the origin of the Government, of greater im the principles and the candidate of the glorion tracy of one, or of thirty states.

Mr. Buchana declines the nomination, as he has continued to do in reply to numerous letters of a character similar to that from York, that have, and character similar to that from York, that have, and the state of the Union. Dark and portentious elouds, from an unexpected quarter, now obscure our political horizon. In the hour of danger, our only security is to follow, with a firm and unfaltering step, our time honored flag. This will make the state of the Union. Dark and portentious elouds, from an unexpected quarter, now obscure our political horizon.

the devoted homage of a grateful heart.

With sentiments of the highest respect Your friend. JAMES BUCHANAN. To Messrs. William H. Kurtz, Robert J. Fisher Gen. Michael Doudel, George S. Morris and

> For the Latellineager The Book of Chronicles.

OF THE THIRTY TRIBES OF JONATHAN. 1. And it came to pass in the reign of JAMES. alled Young Hickory, and in the second year thereof, that there arose a mighty war between th thirty tribes and the Greasers, a people which dwell to the south-west of the land of Jonathan. 2. And, behold! before the war arose, the Jonathanites did send into the uttermost bounds of the tribe of Texas, an army with a man at their head named ZacHARY. 3. And ZACHARY belonged unto the tribe of

4. Now the Jonathanites encamped upon the banks of the River del Norte, beyond which lay a walled town of the Greasers, called Matamoras. 5. And the Greasers did also gather together an 5. And the Greasers did also gather together an immense host, with a man at their head, named bers of that great body. His speeches, reports and

AMPUDIA. 6. Now it came to pass that ZACHARY with the army was afar off from the camp, and the Greasers did cross over into the land of Jonathan, and did compass about the army of ZACHARY, for he had only about five and twenty hundred men.

7. And the Jonathanites did give battle to the Greasers, and they did fight two days, at the end thereof the Greasers ran, being vanquished, and ran into their own country, and great was the an into their own country, and great was the slaughter which Jonathan had made amongst them. 8. Now, behald! almost from the foundation of

town of Matamoras of the Greasers, the Federalists did make a great cry against James and his Cour

10. But ZACHARY went on and did take anoth walled town of the Greasers called Monterey, and he also made a great slaughter of them at Buena ista, another place in the Land of the Greasers. Vista, another place in the Land of the Greasers.

11. And it came to pass in the third year of the them, and his nomination would be as grazefully reign of Laure that the great Canhadrin sam gether in the chief city of the land of Jonathan, to

onsult about the welfare of the land. 12. And a man named Thomas, which cam from the tribe of Ohio, a chief of the Federalists, arose in the Sanhedrim, and his wrath waxed hot, and he spoke boldly against JAMES and the Coun cils, and against Zachary and his host, and the

13. And behold Thomas said if he was a Gres ser, he would welcome ZACHARY and his host with ' bloody hands to a hospitable grave." 14. And it came to pass that at diverse times, goodly number of Federalists did make a loud out-

cry against the war, in the great Sanhedrim. 15. Now in due course of time, the Greasers ar the Jonathanites did make an end to the war, and there was peace throughout all the land of Jona-

than, and the land of the Greasers. than, and the land of the Greasers.

16. Now some of the people desired that ZaciiARY should be their ruler, but Zachary said he
was a warrior, and was not fit to be a ruler, but if
a man who has filled every station in which he has the people chose him he would be their ruler, but would not be chosen of the Federalists, or Democrats. 17. And it came to pass in the fourth year of the reign of JAMES, that the elders and chief priests of he Federalists, assembled at Philadelphia, a city of Jonathan.

18. And they assembled from all parts of the land of Jonathan to proclaim their choice for Chief Ruler of the land. 19. And behold the Federalists made choice

ZACHARY for Chief Ruler, and ZACHARY did agree | the State.

20. Now Zachary was a rich man, of the tribe people which dwelt in the North of the land of Jonathan did own no slaves, and were set against having slaves; and behold the wrath of the Federalists which dwelt in the North was kindled, and burned fiercely, and they would not be reconciled into Zachary.

21. And behold an elder of the Federalists, named Horace, which was of the tribe of New York, did call the Federal Sanhedrim a "Slaughter House," and he was angry against ZACHARY, because he was a friend of HENRY, which was of the tribe of Kentucky.

22. And it came to pass that many Federalists ined in with Horace against Zachary, because of his perverseness in refusing to proclaim his principles, and because of his having slaves, and thus s the Federalist party divided among themselves. ANNALIUM SCRIPTOR.

Wisconsin.

A correspondent of the Milwaukie Wisconsin.

vriting from Madison, the capital of the State, where the Legislature is now in session, says: "There is much talk and discussion here on the nerits of several candidates for the Presidency. 85, of which 22 are Whigs, and the remaining 33 are Democrats. On the

For Gen. Taylor, Martin Van Buren Gen. Cass, It will be seen by the above, that Gen. Cass gets

the party strength of the legislature, and such will be the result throughout the State and as any man who could be nominated

107 One of the Factory Lords at Valley Forge, ays the Pittsburg Post, is treating the operative n his mills worse than slaves. He has discharged four hands because they went to a "Ten Hour Meeting," and has reduced the wages of others 10° per cent. What think you workingmen, of these ristocratic corporations?

The following witty toast was given on the ith of July at Charleston, Mass. "By W. P. Miles .- Martin Van Buren cal magnetic needle so delicately suspended as to be drawn to any point of the compass by the iron strength of self-interest."

UP At a meeting of the citizens of Harrisburg the name of Judge ELDRED Was unanimously rec ommended to the Democracy of Pennsylvania as

heir first choice for the office of Governor.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Bigler Stock above par-and still rising!

CLEARFIELD COUNTY .- An enthusiastic mass neeting was held at Curwensville, on the 30th ult, which was eloquently addressed by Col. W. R. Barrett. Dr. J. P. Hoyt was appointed representative delegate to the 30th of August Convention, and W. J. Hemphill recommended as Senatorial delegateboth instructed, unanimously, "to use all fair and honorable means to secure the nomination of Col William Bigler."

INDIANA county has chosen Adam Lowrey, Esq. representative and R. B. M Cabe, Esq., Senatorial elegate to the 4th of March Convention-both fa orable to Col, William Bigler.

From the Doylestown Independent Democrat. A convention of the Democracy of the State is to weeks from to-day, for the purpose of mominating a candidate to be supported by the party at the October election. It is the duty of every Democra o take such action in regard to this subject that their will may be clearly and fairly expressed in the nomination. No man should receive the nom-nation unless he is known to be sound on all the great questions which have agitated and divided the two parties of the State for the last twenty years. On the subject of bank reform, and the restriction of corporate privileges generally, the party has taken ground from which it cannot retrogade, and on this question as on all others the n should occupy the high ground. In regar these matters we are well assured that the reigns of Government could not be trusted into safer hands than WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield

THE NEXT GOVERNOR -Among the numerous tes for the Gubernatorial Chair, as successo to the late excellent Democratic incumbent, Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield county is be coming deservedly prominent. He has many warm friends in this county, and we observe that our Democratic cotemporary, the "Stimme des Volks." has raised his name to the mast-nead, subject to the decision of the convention. Col. Bigler is generally known throughout the State, as a sound Democrat, and an able and experienced statesman.

From the Clarion Democrat:

From the Pottsville Emporium

Hon. Arnold Plumer, the present able and effi-cient State Treasurer is the first choice of the Ed itor. Then he proceeds Our second choice is Col. William Bigler, of Clearfield. We have the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with this gentleman. He has our conthan one. One of us stood beside him for days in a printing office, where he made himself a ready expounder of the pure principles of Democ Louisiana, and he was a man who was mighty in racy. Since that time the smiles of fortune and the proper cultivation of a brilliant intellect have called him from the life of slavery necessarily incident to printers. He was twice elected to the Ser ate of Pennsylvania, by larger majorities than ever were given in his district. As a legislator he proved

> debates, will stand on record as proofs of his exte From the Jersey Shore Republican Col. Bigler, of Clearfield county. He is the strongest man in Northern Pennsylvania, as as the North is entitled to the candidate, in accordance with the wishes of many Democrats in this section of the of the affairs of the Commonwealth, as he is every way calculated from his knowledge of public busi ness, his constancy as a Democrat, his honesty and

8. Now, bendid: almost from the foundation of the Land of Jonathan, the people were divided amongst themselves concerning their rulers, and the one part was called Federalists, and the other Democrats.

9. Now shortly after Zachary had taken the From the Centre Democrat. THE NEXT GOVERNOR.—We have hoisted the name of Col. WM. BIGLER, of Clearfield to our

mast head, subject of course, to the decision of the Democratic Convention. We are warranted in saying that he is the choice of Centre county.

Col. Bigler is well known to the citizens of Cen was the lot of this section of country to bear the brunt of battle in the last campaign, and it is not for us to say how bitter was the figh promise, that should the Gubernatorial banner committed to our hands this fall, it will not

From the Columbia Democrat No We are unable to answer the various letters

received, respecting the next Governor, but truly believe that Bigler stock is ahead and still rising. From the Brookville Jefferson Democrat. Our Fase.-In reviewing the claims of the vaous candidates spoken of in relation to that offichave settled upon those of Col. William Bigler, of Clearfield county, as the most prominent of any, and therefore hoist his name as our first choice, but at the same time we bind ourselves to support the

been placed, with honor to himself and satisfactio carry the Keystone State by a majority of at least

From the Clearfield Banner. NEXT GOVERNOR .- We have a decided prefer ence for our own distinguished fellow-citizen, Col. Bigler, and it is with heartfelt pleasure we notice e numerous manifestations of public confidence in his ability, his purity, and his sound Democracy, that are presented almost daily in every section of the State. We believe too, that Col. Bigler is pe culiarly the man for the contest, as we know i for the duties of the station, if he were elected. During a long service at Harrisburg, as a of Louisiana, and owned much slaves. And the legislator, he was never found countenancing of fanning the flames of faction. He acted with or against each of those factions, as his own sense ored to heal the schisms in the ranks of the Den ocratic party, in order the more effectually to secure the triumph of its principles—but never compromised those principles, or shrank from an open and bold defence of them in the colu paper, in the Senate Chamber, and on the stump

efore the people, since he was 20 years of age From the Bloomsburg Columbia Democrat. CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR .- In casting for a successor to Gov. Shunk, among many others men-tioned, we would designate Col. William Bigler, of Clearfield, and Hon. Morris Longstreth of Montgom ery. They are good men—sound democrats, "well tried and true." Either would make a safe Government.

or to Pennsylvania. From the Huntingdon Globe. GUBERNATORIAL — From present indications, and particularly in Eastern Pennsylvania, Col. William Bigler, of Clearfield, appears to be the most prominent man, and, in all probability, will, receive the prominent. nination. For our own part, we desire no betr selection for our Guberna the coming contest. Like the lar ighest order, and is eminently qualified to fulfilline arduous duties of Chief Magistrate of this Com-

conwealth. Col. Bigler is an undinching support

er of the great principles of Democracy, and is popular with those who know him best. From the Berks County Press By We are pleased to notice a large number of Democratic papers have hoisted the name of Col. William Bigler, to their mast head, as their choice this county, and would receive as many majority

From the Sunbury American

OUR CANDIDATE.—From present appearances we hink that Col. William Bigler of Clearfield is the nost prominent caudidate for Governor. Mr. Biger is a self-made man, in the meridian of life. He occupied for several years past a seat in the State Senate and has been Speaker of that body. Freed om any connection with partisan cliques, he would probably unite the party as closely as any other.

From the Centre Democrat THE NEXT GOVERNOR -The greatest unanimity prevails throughout our party in Centre County on the Gubernatorial question. Col. William Bigler, of Clearfield, will receive our unanimous support, and his nomination will be warmly urged by our Delegates in the Convention. not based upon the fact of his halling from our section of the State, or any other local partiality or feeling. "Old Centre" would spain and repudior feeling.