VARIETY.

A Female Miser.

On Saturday morning last three respectable gentlemen, of the neighborhood, called upon the Mayor and said that in a house at the corner of Howard street and Getz's alley there resided an old lady named Rachel Getz, who was in extreme destintion and sick, and that something should be done They did not know, but they had an in on that she had some money. The Mayo pression that she had some money. The Mayor directed Dr. Chaisty, assistant commissioner of health, to see to the matter, and whether she had money or not to send her to the Infirmary, and take ntory of whatever might be found valuable The Doctor proceeded on his mission, and the first business being the care of the old lady, he expres-sed his desire that she should consent to go to the infirmary; she seemed unwilling to go, but consented to remain with one of her tenants, who would take care of her, for, surprising as it may seem, she owned the house she lived in.

The house is a comfortable two story building,

with a good back-building. It has an office in front, and the remainder is occuped by two families, with the exception of the farthest room back on the lower floor, which she occupied herself. This room was a perfect curiosity shop, and a most miserable residence for any human being, from the manner in which it was kept. The lady is about eighty years of age. In one corner of the room was what might have been called, a half century ago a bedstead, covered with old pieces of carpets and bags or shavings, on which she was accustomed to re-pose. The room was filled with old trumpery of pose. The room was intend withhold trompery or every kind, which had been mostly picked up in the street, such as stumps of brooms, strips of old wall paper, iron pots, old rags, &c., too numerous to mention. In another corner was an old stove, which appeared not to have known what fire was for a long time, and every kind of cooking utensi was absent. In another, an old cupboard, filled with crockery ware and some of the relics of her husband's business, who many years ago was ar apothecary in this city. In the table, covered with trumpery, in the midst of which stood her husband's mortar and pestle, and to the leg of which was tied a chicken, her companion in

The only things found eatable were some mouldy bread and cheese and a little tea in a tin cup, which certainly had not been made within a week past. Nothing here appearing very valuable, she was asked whether she had any money; she replied about \$100, and that it was scattered all about. earch was then made and in about thirty differen places, concealed in cups, jugs, bowls, and wrapped in rags and paper, were found about \$285, all in specie, except \$16 in paper. A large quantity of the specie was in the smallest denominatian of sil-ver coin. There were also found 12 silver table pectacles; 1 snuff box filled with jewelry; 1 pair tongs, and other trinkets. There were among then four miniatures set in gold; one of them particu-larly of a child, was exquisitely painted. These things were all brought to the Mayor's office and posited in the city safe, for safe keeping.

In the meantime a mattress was purchased for her, much against her wish, and placed in the room she was to occupy. She said her bed was good

On yesterday morning, Mr. Franklin Dohm, in company with Mr. Ford, of Howard st., came to the City Hall, and presented a power of attorney Dr. Chaisty, signed by her, and authorizing his to receive the money, which, after having been counted in their presence, was given up to Mr.

The old lady did not at all like the idea of giving up all her money, but thought she should have a little left to her, but was finally satisfied after being assured that it would be taken care of. She has no living relative, as far as can be ascertained, except perhaps, a sister in Frederick county, about the same age. This case presents one of the most re-markable instances of avarice and a miserly dis-position we have ever known iff Baltimore. She could have lived comfortably at least; but she preferred the loathsome, dark, gloomy room she occupied, filled with all kinds of trumpery of no value, to the comforts of existence.—Bull. Sun.

Felix Grundy McConnell and the Bible.

POOR McCONNELL! He was gifted by nature both in body and mind; brave, generous, honorable, affectionate and faithful. There is a vice which, as the canker worm, fastens upon the richest fruit, destroys the noblest natures. It made him a madman, and laid him in a grave which his own right hand had reddened. Yet, living, with all his excesses, there were bursts of his better nature break. BIGLER. ing through the darkness, which forced mento love him; and, dying, no one remembered that there was any thing to condemn.

The demon of the cup was never more a demon than when he overcame McConnell, a man rich in home affections and home virtues—without which all more expanded and boastful merits are nothing, onless the centre is certain, the circumferen of human excellence is dubious and worthless Shortly before his death, an incident occurred was related to us by a gentleman casually present at the time, which we think worthy the space in which it will be recorded. We recognize and bow to the rule De mortuis nil nisi bonum; and orable to the unfortunate who was the principa

McConnell, then a member of Congress, stood at the bar of one of the principal hotels in Washington. Beside him, and drinking with him was one who, without a virtue or a generous feeling, had enjoyed all the advantages of exalted family wealth-advantages which his innate an ungovernable vices, to a great extent forfeited. was shunned by the good; but McConnell had long since left the choice of his companions to chance and then chance was generally untoward: The in its authority, ridiculed its injunctions, and repeated its most sacred passages with ribald comments McConnell, who had been all excitement and exhil ration, stood silently and sadily by without a word of remark. The blasphemer continued in language more and more offensive; and it was remarked tha eye of McConnell flushed with an unwonted fire, and that his cheek flushed even with a deepe glow than that which dissipation had fixed ther

t length he stepped forward and said:
"Stop, my friend. From the moment I firs your face, I feared that you were drel for God has set the mark of CAIN upon -a lost man-a man, every moment of whose life apbraids him. But I have one green spot still left in my heart—I love my wife, and my wife loves he bible. I believe in what my wife believes, and her faith is in her bible. It has made her an angel upon earth; it must be true; the man who deride t, insults her; and I will hold that man account ole, unto the death, for the wrong." It is needless to add that the wretch shrunk away

this unexpected burst of feeling; and was not on afterwards to hazard the experiment of assailing the bible in a crowded barroom .- City Item

There are many persons among us, with whom fortune has dealt rather harshly, according to their account, and who constantly be noan their unauspicious fate, attributing all their misfortunes, both real and imaginary, to " oad luck." To all such, we commend the following article from Rev. H w Beecher's lectures to young men:

"I may here, as well as any where, impart the secret of good and bad luck. There are men, who, rovidence to have an implacable spite ever ran against them and for others. One, with a idled away his time in fishing when he should have been in his office. Another, with a good trade perpetually burnt up his luck by his hot rovoked his employers to leave him.— with lucrative business, lost his luck by amazing diligence at every thing but his busines who steadily followed his trade, as stead ly followed his bottle. Another, who was honest judgments; he lacked discretion. Hundreds lose their luck endorsing; by sanguine speculations: by trusting fraudulent men; and by dishonest gains. A man never has good luck who has a bad wife A man never has good near who has a bad wife. I never knew an early rising, hard working, prudent man, careful of his earnings, strictly honest, who complained of bad luck. A good character, good habits, and iron industry are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill luck that fools ever dream ed But when I see a tatterdemalion, creeping ou a grocery, late in the afternoon, with his handle stuck into his pockets, the rim of his hat turne up and the crown knocked in, I know he has had

www.w. whee might as well undertake to sail un Niagara Falls in a corn basket as to convince the whigs in this section of the state to vote for

Such is the graphic language of an intelligent

Intelligencer & Townal.

E. W. HUTTER, EDITOR. A 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.

Dist.
1. HENRY L. BENNER, 13. JOHN C. KING. - HORN R. KNEASS, ISAAC SHUNK, A. L. ROUMFORT, ROBERT J. FISHER JACOB S. YOST, ROBERT E. WRIGHT, . John Creswell, . CHARLES A. BLACI WM. W. DOWNING 19. GEO. W. BOWMAN 20. JOHN R. SHANNON HENRY HALDEMAN, PETER KLINE,
B. S. SCHOONOVER,
WM. SWETLAND,
JONAH BREWSTER,
21. GEO. P. HAMILTON,
22. WILLIAM H. DAVIS,
23. TIMOTHY IVES,
24. JAS. G. CAMPBELL.

FOR GOVERNOR, Col. William Bigler, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, ubject to the decision of the Democratic State Con

> FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER Israel Painter. OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY

vention.

Lancaster, August 15, 1848.

Delegate Elections.

The Democratic delegate elections held in this unty, on Saturday last, have not for many years een so numerously attended, the Governor question aving elicited general interest throughout the county. The struggle has been confined to the friends of Col. BIGLER and Judge CHAMPNEYS, and we are happy to state that it has been conducted without resort to that personal detraction, which is always so much to be deprecated. As Democrats. ve have a perfect right to differ whilst nominations are pending, but after the proper tribunal has decided, duty demands acquiescence in the will of the majority. The delegates meet in County Convenon, at the house of CHRISTIAN SHERTS, in this city, on to-morrow, to decide this "vexed question." After that, it is to be hoped, that we will "forget to the task of beating the Federal Taylorites, the ommon enemy of us all.

We append the names of the delegates elect, a ar as we have been able to collect them

Manheim township .- Henry E. Leman, Henry reiner, Joseph Wisner, George Hambright, Joh rube—instructed for Bigi.en.

Laucaster city.—East Ward.—John Zimmerman ohn Carr, Eugene Harkins, Philip Leonard, Walte Evans—for Champners.

Lancaster city.—West Ward.—Reah Frazer, Jac Veaver, J. B. Amwake, Charles E. Wentz, Jona Bachman-for Champneys.

Lauraster township, for Champneys. Names no borough.-George Wolf, John Barr Peter A. Kimbourg, J. Eberline, John Wright-in structed for Bigler.

Little Britain.—James Patterson, David Cope,
David H. Keech, J. P. Andrews, Jacob L. Kirk—

for BIGLER. Drumore.-Sanders McCullough, R. W. Moor Henry Rush, Clarkson Jeffries, John McSparrenfor BIGLER.

tor Bigler.

Colerain.—William White, J. P. Wilson, Alexander Turner, John Whiteside, James Findley—for Brush, John S ham Peters, R. W. Randall, John E. McDonald-

or Bigler. Washington borough .- John Charles, John n Dunlap, John Schertzer, H. A iss-for Bigler.

Carnarron.—Lot Logers, Thomas Edwards, Fre Fillespie, Jacob Albright, Dr. B. F. Bunn—unin Leacock.-Joel L. Lightner, John V. Eckert, John Lightner John M Killips, David Ander tructed for Biggarn.

Paradise.—Joseph S. Lefevre, Thomas M'Sorley

eorge D. Millyaine, Andrew White, John Roy East Lampeter.-John G. Anderson, Mathie Sairk, James Ingram, Henry Stambaugh, Isacha

Elizabethtown borough.—George Boyer, Joseph uchanan, Emanuel Shober, Abraham Redsecker Jackson Schaeffer--for Bigler.

Upper Leacork.—Michael Roland, George Bryan,
Washington Simmons, Jacob Holl, Reuben Weidler

tructed East Donegal .- Jacob Gilman, Henry Housea Salisbury.-Thomas S. M'Ilvaine, William aker, A. L. Henderson, B. F. Houston, John Bitze:

ously instructed for BIGLER. Sudsbury --- Andrew Armstrong, John Rhen hilip T. Boon, William M. Noble, Isaac Walkerinstructed, by a vote of three to one, for Bigler.

Fulton.—James McSparren, George H. Hughes,
Edward C. Stanford, James Hanna, Joseph Peoples

Marietta.—William Cummings, J. M. Fryberg, B. Grosh, William Kelly, J. B. Maloney—for Bigler, West Earl.—John Forney, Samuel Holl, Jacob. Garber, Tristram Connell, Henry Kafroth. Strusburg township.—Jacob Neff, jr., Capt. John Jasshe, Jacob Bachman, John K. Raub, Harrison Strabare, Grand Research. raham—for Bielen Strasburg borough.—James McPhail, Joseph Potts acob Bowers, Samuel Tagert, William Echter

Warwick .- Samuel Keller, Dr. Levi Holl, Lewis emmy, Abraham Myers, Levi Heidelbach—to

The friends of Champneys claim Ephrata, Elizabeth, and the Cocalicos. We have no certain intelligence from them. To-morrow will shew.

The vote in the borough of Columbia stood Bigler delegates 133, Champneys 11. In East lempfield the delegates were chosen on Friday, a ay before the appointed time, which was clearly regular. There are 43 districts in the county each entitled to an equal vote-so that 22 constitute

The Lancaster correspondent of the Public Ledger sometimes shoots with a remarkably long ow. For example, in his letter of Monday, he his city as an exclusive Anti-Buchanan triumph whilst here it is a notorious fact, that THREE of the five successful delegates were the active supporters of JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presidency. Among the warmest supporters of Judge Champneys in this city, are to be found the warmest supporters of Jas

IT In our notice of the "Buck" meeting. w nadvertently omitted to mention, that seven of the ommittee on resolutions voted against reporting the resolution respecting the Governor, viz: Robert Patterson, Wirris Reynolds, Henry Rush, Joseph Hughes, Christopher Graham, George H. Pickel, William Haves, jr.

EPHRATA MONUMENT.—The Treasurer of the Ephrata Monument Association," has published a report of its transactions, up to the 5th of June last. The amount subscribed for the Monument was \$868,50. Subscription paid, \$480; outstanding \$388.50. Cost of materials on the ground \$867.72 Paid on account of materials, \$476 32: due and unpaid \$391,30.

The Directors contemplate, during the press season, to put up the base of the monument, about 15 feet high of white free stone, which is already prepared. The stone for a wall to enclose the Quaker, writing from Cayuga county, New York, ground is also prepared, and with further aid by to his friend, the editor of the Albany Evening the friends of the project, they hope next year to down a Hickory pole-unless it should be that of complete the monument

The Volunteers for Cass.

One of the most gratifying features of the Pres tles in Mexico, since their return from the fields for Governor: of peril are actively engaged in promoting the election of Cass and Burier. This is a sore disappointment to the Federal Whigh who were consinstructed to support WILLIAM BIGLER. fident that the volunteers, from sympathy towards Gen. Taylor, would rush en masse to his support That these brave men are not led, by a false enthusiasm, into the embraces of Federalism, results from no want of attachment to Gen. Taylor as a military ommander, but is owing exclusively to the unfor tunate position in which he is placed by lending his name to the opposers of the war, in which he has won all his laurels. Much as the volunteers may admire Gen. Taylor's skill and courage as a STRETH. cilitary captain, they admire candor and consisency still more, and the great majority of them evolt from any association with the party, whose eaders were for welcoming them with "bloody ands to hospitable graves."

It is this feeling, and none other, that promp the eloquent and chivalric Col. BLACK to declare his preference for Gen. Cass from the highest house tops. It is this that has wrought such a radical change in the brave Col. WYNKOOP, who started for Mexico a zealous;" Native American," and has returned a Democrat. These same consideration have converted the gallant Capt. NAVLOR-the representative of the Federal party in Congress, but now a decided Democrat. It is this, too, that has vrought the change mentioned in the following article which we copy from the Huntingdon Globe

NO GO .- At the Federal County Meeting at Hollidaysburg, on Tuesday evening last, Captain Loeser, of the Reading Artillerists, who was on his return from Mexico, and who happened to be present, was called on to make a speech. He rose an tated, that in 1840 he was a whig and supported Harrison, and in 1844 he was a whig and exerted all his influence for Henry Clay; "but," said the gallant Captain, "I am a whig no longer." Of course the Feds let the brave Captain off without

The following extract from the Ohio Statesman proves that the same sentiment prevails among the volunteer Buckeyes:

CAPT. JAMES IRVINE .- On Saturday last we had the pleasure of meeting Capt. James Irvine, of the Millersburgh company, on his return from Mexico. He returns in good health and spirits. At the call of his country, though a whig, he colunteered in defence of its rights. Like hundreds of others from our State, who left as whigs, he returns a Democrat, and will do battle as heartily for Cass, Butler, Weller and Democracy in Ohio, as he battled for his country and her rights on the tented

fields of Mexico. That the feeling in favor of Gen. Cass among fain persuade us, confined to the officers, but extends in the same cheering degree to the privates, is manthe things which are behind" and address ourselves lifest from indications the most unmistakeable. This is emphatically the case with the Pennsylvanía regiments, who are almost to a man for Cass and Butler-and the following affords a gratifying view of the political complexion of the New York

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We believe, this presents a fair sample of the pointions of nearly all the regiments that have served in Mexico. They are five to one for Cass and atler, sparning all political association with the enemies of the war, and of the just rights of the

The Hausers Family.

We direct attention to the advertisement of the elebrated Hausers family, who intend giving Concerts in the hall of the Mechanics' Institute, in this city, to-morrow and next evening. This band of Cyrolean Minstrels consists of six persons, viz Theresa, the soprano, Seppa, or Joseph, second ten-(brother and sister.) Marie and Katherina are o beautiful contralto voices a Frans and George e tenor and bass (and cousins to the others,) avelled extensively in Prussia, Austria, Moldavia, weden, Norway, and Asia Minor, delighting not only the masses, but crowned heads and literati, by heir exquisite singing. Trained among the moun tains, the influences of the harmonies of nature, the winds sweeping among their native pines, the echoes of the mountain horn, the gush and melody of waters, the song of the nightingales, that people the forest of Tyrol, making night vocal, are per eptible in their thrilling notes.

We advise our readers to lose not this opports nity of hearing the Hausers, for we assure them tha no lover of music can listen to them without feelings of the highest gratification. They always appear in public in their native costume, which en hances the effect of their native songs, to which they exclusively confine their efforts. We under stand from the gentlemanly manager, Mr. Weyrauch, that Seppa is a great mæstro, of the Zither, o which delightful instrument he will play some solos The Zither is an instrument very little known i this country, and is peculiar to their native home it is an instrument which will speak to the ver depths of the soul when played by Mr. Seppa

Highly Important!

The entire Taylor party of Lancaster county out for Among the resolutions adopted by the Taylo nass-meeting recently held in this city, as published in the Union & Tribune, we discover the following Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to a hearty support of the candidate for Governor of Pennsyl-vania who may be nominated by the State Conven-tion to be held on the 30th OF THE PRESENT

MONTH, cheerfully confiding the selection of suc a candidate to the intelligence and judgment of the approaching State Convention. The State Convention to be held on the "30th of the present month" is none other than the Dem ocratic State Convention, called by the friends of Cass and Butlen, and will be composed of dele claims the delegate election in the West Ward of gates of that party. The nominee will be a thor ough-going, radical Democrat, pledged to follow in the footsteps of the lamented Shunk. We congratulate the Taylor party of this county-whom, in deference to the Natives, we shall not again call whigs-on this commendable resolution, to support our candidate for Governor. Having abandone their name and organization, it was a natural and easy step to fall into our embraces. We suggest that friend Jackson immediately convene the Dem

ocratic Association, to determine whether this is

expected accession to our ranks be accepted. Nota Bena .- It is but fair to state, that the reso lution, as it appears in the Examiner, pledges the upport of the whig-no, we beg pardon-of the Taylor party, to the nominee of the convention to e held on the 31st of August, which is a horse of a different color. The Tribune's resolution is however, the one passed by the meeting, and must be taken for authentic, until revoked by the same power that adopted it. Oh Whiggery, thy name is Folly!

IT The Examiner takes it in high dudgeon, that the Democratic papers of this city have not manifacted their displeasure at the prostration of severa vicinity. Well, if it be any comfort to the Examver, we here unequivocally state, that we know of no act of more stupendous folly than that of cutting

Next Governor.

The following delegates have already been chothe gallant men, who have fought their country's Wednesday, August 30, to nominate a candulate seem as if one of those was in former times, con

> Anderson, George Hammond, Robert Ritchey- as the cook that dressed their victuals, or the porte MITTELTE COURTY .- John Ross and W. W. Wiland for WILLIAM BIGLER as the second choice. BERES COUNTY .- William Karns, Peter Strohecker, Dr. L. Beaver, Col. William Lobach and William Heidenreich-instructed for Morris Love

STRETH. LERIGH COUNTY.-John S. Gibons (rep.) Jacob Erdman (sen.) instructed for Monnis Long-

CLARION COUNTY-has declared as her first hoice in favor of ARNOLD PLUMER. DAUPHIN COUNTY .- Ex-Sheriff Faunce and the gallant Lieut. Waterbury representative delegates -and Dr. Lewis Heck, Senatorial, with instructions nanimously passed, to support N. B. ELDRED. WATNE COUNTY .- George Bush, representative lelegate-F. M. Crane, senatorial-instructed for N.

JEFFERSON COUNTY -- Delegates instructed vote throughout for WILLIAM BIGLER.

B. ELDRED.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY.-An enthusiastic mass neeting was held at Corwensville, 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. . Hemphill recommended as Senatorial delegateboth instructed, unanimously, "to use all fair and honorable means to secure the nomination of Col. William Bigler.

presentative and R. B. M'Cabe, Esq., Senatoria lelegate to the 4th of March Convention-both fa vorable to Col. William Bigler.

BLAIR COUNTY - Thaddeus Banks, with ructions to support JEREMIAH S. BLACK. BEDFORD COUNTY .- Gen. James Burns and Sam el Croinwell, instructed for JEREMIAH S. BLACK

What they "expect." The following is one of the resolutions adopted

by the Taylor mass-meeting recently held in this Resolved, That the glorious "Old Guard," th veteran of a hundred victories, is thoroughly aroused and will speedily be ready for action; that we expense ,000 majority for Taylor and Fillmore

On the cranium of the respectable mover of this esolution, the bump of expectation, if phrenology hath discovered such an one, must be prodigiously the volunteers is not, as the Federal editors would developed. We "expect" 5,000 majority in the "Old Guard" for Taylor and Fillmore! Whew! Expect" that the earth shall cease to revolve on its axis-"expect" that the Conestoga will run up stream, instead of down-"expect" that Slaymaker's bull will arrest all the locomotives on the Columbia railroad—"expect" that Tom Corwin will give utterance to a patriotic thought or sentiment—"exmuch freedom, the fool complained to Francis.

The prince told him not to be afraid "for" said he
to be whipped to death for mocking him with too sent to win the good opinion of others by disguismuch freedom, the fool complained to Francis.

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to be final, it may be proper that I should be more terance to a patriotic thought or sentiment-"ex" pect" that Zachary Taylor will declare his political opinions-in fine, "expect" any and every absurdity-but, unless you wish to be egregriously disappointed, do not "expect" 5,000 Federal majority in Lancaster county-for you won't get it,

Gen. Taylor's Policy.

GENERAL TAYLOR'S POLICY IS AS PLAIN AS THE PALM OF HIS RIGHT HAND."
Federal paper.

The truth, for once! General Zachary Taylor, stand up before the people, if you please, and hold up that right hand of yours, that they may take a look at the palm of it! There it is showing an any definite point. There it is, full of zig-zags and devoted personal friends: cross-cuts, intersecting each other at a hundred points carrying you over high mountains and into deep gullies, and bringing you out-no man can day, allow me to say that I am not a candidate for exactly tell where. It is indeed an apt similie, and if any man wishes to see a chart of Gen. Taylor's friends in this and the adjoining counties, it was not fire to decline on the first mention of me to decline on the first mention of mention of me to decline on the first mention of men

Buffalo "Free Soil" Convention.

n "the palm of his right hand.

Nomination of Martin Van Buren and Charles F The Convention of the so-called "Free Soil" party met in the city of Buffalo, on Wednesday, 9th inst., to nominate candidates for President and Vice Presi dent of the U. States. Vast multitudes had crowded into the city, some attracted by sympathy with the movement and others from mere curiosity.-Maryland and Delaware were the only slave states from which regularly appointed delegates were in

attendance, The Convention was organised by the appoment of Charles F. Adams of Massachusetts, son of John Quincy, as President, assisted by fourteen Vice Presidents, among whom we find the name of Dr. E. D. Gazzam of Pittsburg.

A platform of principles was adopted and address ses delivered by Messrs, Giddings of Ohio and But-

ler of New York. The committee on nominations having manimously reported in favor of the nomination of o ballot for a candidate, which resulted on the first

rial, as follows: Martin Van Buren of New York John P. Hale of New Hampshire The former was declared duly nominated. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS was then nominat

Old Berks, Take Notice. The Federal Whigs of this county-since their

great Harvest Home jubilee-affect to be so empoldened, that they actually threaten to roll up a Taylor majority of 4000! We believe will fall considerably short of i ough that the Democracy of uld know what her Federal If Lancaster gives Taylor 4,00

at they end us a report for Cass and Butler to the tune of 0,000! We draw upon her for that majority, and feel convinced that she will not dishonor the draft

Perry County.

An immense gathering of the Democracy gallant little Perry took place at Bloomfield, on the 7th instant, which was addressed with eloquence and power by Hon Jesse Miller. Hon James BLACK reported a series of excellent resolutions in favor of Cass and Butler, among which is the following, as to what they "expect" to do in Perry at the coming election:

Resolved. That the Democracy of Perry county, ordially and without reserve, ratify the said nominations and will endorse the sincerity of the appro val on the 7th of November next, by giving the old-fashioned majority of 1000.

Pole Raising at Springville.

A splendid Hickory was raised at Springville, o saturday last, August 12th, cut from the woods o John Gross, Esq. After the raising, a meeting was organised, Jacob Heinly of East Donegal in the hair-Vice Presidents, James Laird, Abraham Redsecker, Benjamin Shaffer, Henry Jacobs, Henry Shafner, Eli Bachman, John Ream, Michael Gorniley, William Sailor, and Jonathan 'Diffenderfer cretaries, Samuel S. Kolp, John Heistand, Daniel Green, Thomas Albright, and Eli Hoffman. A eries of excellent resolutions were reported by J R. Long in favor of Cass and Butler, and of Hon Benjamin Champneys for Governor. Eloquent ad dresses were delivered by Jonas D. Bachman, Ed mund Long, Mr. Hagg, and John Kolp. We regret hickory poles erected by the Taylor party in this that the proceedings were received at too late period for this week's naper.

> JOHN TYLEB .- We learn from the Richmond En quirer, good authority, that Mr. Tyler gives his support to Cass and Butler

Origin of King's Fools.

The custom of Foots being kept in the service ential estavass, is the fact, that a large majority of sen, to meet in State Convention, at Harrisburg, on of great men is of extreme antiquity. It would sidered as necessary a household circumstan Your County - William S. Picking, James M. the castles of grandees, and in the palaces of kings that opened their gates. In those parts of history which relate to the customs and manners of the ren-instructed for EPHRAIM BANKS as the first, spective countries and ages of the world, an uniforn unbroken trace is perceptible of this unaccountable practice; and in that which may be called the anecdotical part of history, innumerable stories are related of those fools, which surprise us with their extravagancies or divert us with the unexpected vivacity of their wit, and the irresistible force of satirical humor. We often thought that a well collated history of this degraded and degrading part of our species would be a very interesting-book, at

> ery profitable SHARSPEARE, who left nothing belonging to man or to nature unillumined by his genius, has given totypes; and his fool bears so intimate a resem blance to all the characters of that kind of which we have read, that it may be said to be a tolerable anscript of the whole body.:

least, to the bookseller, for assuredly it would b

We have undeniable evidence that this strange custom existed as early as the reign of CHARLE-MAGNE. The game of chess was then very commor in France; and every body knows that the two pieces which in that game are placed near the king and queen, are, by the French, called fools.

In the records of the town of Troyes, a letter is preserved of Charles the Fifth, signifying to the inagistrates of that province, the death of his fool nd ordering them to furnish him with another according to ancient custom. The custom was there ore established long before that time. A remark able circumstance is that this monarch, who was surnamed "the wise," and who certainly deserve that withet, caused monuments to be erected to the memory of two of his fools.

From the innumerable jests related to have been uttered by these foels, it appears pretty evidently that they were selected more for an unlucky malignant wit than for their folly. Some partial infirmity procured for them the name of fool, and with the name the privilege ever attached to it, of out my knowledge, while absent in a distant country speaking truths, however severe, with impunity.—

and by the unanimous voice of the convention of the impunity rendered them hold and it being the manufacture of the convention of the conventi That impunity rendered them bold, and it being their business to speak incessantly, and their imaginations being entirely absolved from all restraint that aspirants to office should be distinctly unde of lear, they gave a vent to the extravagant com-point on soft the distorted minds, to the great amuse has no doubt been made with a full knowledge of ment of their protecting monarch, who, though mine. My position while a member of Congress punish them.

A good jest is related of Triboulet, a fool to Louis the tweltth, and Francis the first. A nobleman of The prince told him not to be afraid, "for," said he after." "Ah!" cried Triboulet, "in order to secure me effectually, your majesty should have him nanged up a quarter of an hour before."

Declination of Wilson M'Candles

We find the following letter from our friend Mc-Candless in the Pittsburg Post of the 8th. Colonel McC. is one of the most brilliant orators, firmest Democrats, and amiable gentlemen in the State, and his letter breathes a spirit of pure and lofty patriotism which will doubly endear him to the abundance of roads, but none of them leading to Democracy of Pennsylvania, and his many and Pittsbures, August 8,,1848.

My Dear Sir :- In reply to your note of Satur-⁹Addressed as I have been by numerous and valued

name. Hence, I have interposed no obstacle to what has been uttered by the Democracy of this unpretending portion of Pennsylvania, which grants ery thing and asks nothing. The position is too high for any one to seek, ar the honors and responsibilities too great for any one to deserve, unless he has served a long and faithful apprenticeship to the principles and usages

the Democratic party.

This, in the judgment of those who surround m ter champions in the field, entitled to their suffrage and support.

To these I yield—simply asking of the successfu competitor, that he will imitate the example of Gov. Shunk; that he will continue to perpetuate

the radical system of Republican government vocated and sustained by that lamented and inco ruptible public servant, whose praises the people begun to celebrate, when it pleased Go to call him to his great reward. Most respectfully vour obediant servant WILSON M'CANDLESS.

George P. Hamilton, Esq.

"Red Republicanism."

During the commotions in Paris, the red flagwas frequently hoisted, and has given to a faction in that city the title of "red republicans." Those MARTIN VAN BUREN-the convention proceeded who fight under this flag may be assimilated to the pirates of the ocean, who, under the bloody flag, carry death and desolation wherever they are victorious. Paris would be in an awful condition were the monsters who rallly under the flag to obtain control of the city. The N. Y. Herald quotes the description of "red republicanism" by Victor Hugo.

"Two sorts of republics are possible. One of hem will put down the tricolored flag, and will noist the red flag. It will coin the great column It will knock down the statue of Napoleon, and set up that of Robespierre or Mirabeau in its stead. It will put an end to the Institute, to the Polytechnic School, and then they should have an honorable without loss of territory. Let the bodies of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," it will add the the poor. It will annihilate credit, which is the rade about the streets of the city with men's heads It will fill the prisons on mere suspicion, and then make a general gaol delivery by the guillotine and bank note plates

Public Meeting.

nore township, Lancaster county, on Thursday, 10th instant, for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for building a bridge at McCall's Ferry, on the Susquehama river. On motion. JOSEPH WENTZ was called to the chair-and Dr. George W. Smithson appointed Secretary.

rain, Charles Brooke, jr., Joseph Harner, William C. Boyd, A. S. Ewing, Daniel Good, Geo. Warfle, Joseph Wents, David Laird, Joseph Bradly, and

A committee of arrangements, who are reques to meet at the Buck, on Saturday August 19, at 2 o'clock P. M., to take such steps as they may eem necessary to promote the object of the call. On motion, S. W. Housekeeper and E. S. Baily were appointed to notify the absent members of the ommittee of their appointment.

From the Washington Union, Aug. 9.

Gen. Butler's Acceptance. We have been favored with a copy of the following correspondence between the President of the more convention and General W. O. BUTLER its nominee for the Vice Presidency of the United States. General Burien received the letter, I which he has replied only on Monday last—the first copy having been addressed to the General eighborhood in Kentucky, which he passed through vith great rapidity on his route from New Orlea o Washington.

General Butler's reply is everything that it should be. It recognises the right of the people to understand the opinions of those who ask their confidence It takes a comprehensive view of his own political principles, expressed with all the frankness of the soldier. We are satisfied it will prove perfectly acceptable to his countrymen:

BALTIMORE, May 30, 1848. Dear Sir: It becomes our duty to communicate to you the fact, that the National Convention of republican delegates which assembled in this city on us, in the tragedy of King Lear, an "abstract or brief chronicle" of this class of beings. He no doubt had his mind stored with a number of product of the United States. That convention also Presignt of the United States. In at convenion are adopted resolutions containing the principles upon which they believed the government ought to be administered, and which I have now the honor of transmitting to you. These resolutions constitute the true democratic platform. That they will meet your cordial assent, we feel well assi are we the less satisfied that, should this high office be conferred upon you by your country, the princi-ples which these resolutions embrace will be suc-We offer you our cordial congratulations upon

this distinguished proof of the confidence of country, and are, very respectfully and truly, your friends and obedient servants, A. STEVENSON.

President of Democratic Convention.
[Signed by 30 Vice Presidents.]
To Major Gen. Wm. O. Butler.

Washington, August 8, 1848. Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication as the organ of the Balti-more Convention—which reached me only yesterday—announcing my nomination by that body as the democratic candidate for the office of Vice

For this distinguished mark of confidence and trust, I am most deeply grateful to my friends; and cannot but the more appreciate the honor done me, when I reflect that this nomination was made with-

fear, they gave a vent to the extravagant com- stood on all important questions of national policy imself often stung by their satire, was ashamed compelled me to take a decisive, though not a con ous part on all the leading questions o day. I might therefore appeal to the past as the best and safest guarantee for my future politica the twelth, and Francis the first. A nobleman of distinction having threatened to cause Triboulet to daily growing in importance; and as I cannot con explicit. I feel the more impelled to this cours should any one presume to kill you, I will have from the consideration that my action as a member the murderer hanged up in a quarter of an hour of Congress may not be accessible to the people a large. With this object in view, I have examined carefully the proceedings of the convention by which I was nominated. I recognise in the resolu-With this object in view, I have exam tions passed by that body but the re-marking, and with an able hand, of the great lines of separation between the democratic and whig parties—lines that should be ever kept freshly before the people and are so plainly laid down in the resolutions re-ferred to, that "the wayfaring man, though a fool, cannot err therein." Those resolutions have been widely circulated, and are within the reach of all I deem it sufficient to say that they meet my en tire and unqualified approbation

Permit me, in conclusion, sir, to tender to you and through you to the entire democracy represen-ted by the body over which you so ably presided, my grateful thanks for the distinguished honor they have done me.

With high regard, I remain truly your friend,

Hon. Andrew Stevenson,

President of the Democratic Convention Meeting of 5000 Democrats!!

Hear Col. Wynkoop! The great Democratic Meeting in Bucks count came off on last Saturday, and, among the distir guished speakers present was FRS. M. WYNKOOP, the brave Colonel of the First Pennsylvania Regi ment. We copy his remarks below, and invite for them an attentive perusal. The way he makes the fur fly from that same old Tory Coon is a cantion to all aiders and comforters of the enemy i time of War. Let all honest Whigs take counsel from this brave soldier. Col. Wynkoop said Old friends and playmates of Bucks!—for I was

ut never have forgotten you, and my heart has to send your soldiers to fight your battles, for your country's honor and glory, influenced me. (Cheers.) I went out from among you a. Whig, and I can count hundreds of my Whig kindred among you but I come back to you a full-blooded Democratas the Whigs say, a red-mouthed, venomous Dem-ocrat! And I thank the Mexican war for my conversion. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) From the moment of my entry into Mexico until this time, the conviction has been pressing upon me, time, the conviction has been pressing upon me, of the falsity, the rottenness, of that party. I clung to that party with all the ardor of an educated Whig. But I saw, when there, a party opposing a just and necessary war, because blood—good, red, American blood—had been shed upon American soil. When I saw 'their disgraceful became disgusted; and I now trace back to ther the great burden of the war. They caused its pro ngation, and I charge upon them the authorshi the whole guerrilla system—that vile syster which has laid so many of my brave men in for urged his fellow-citizens to adopt the guerrilla system, and to hold our against the United States for ces until this Mexican party obtain the ascendence without loss of territory. Let the bodies of the brave officers and men who fell along the Nationa bankrupt. It will ruin the rich, without enriching truction which this horrible system caused. truction which this horrible system caused. Our brave men looked to their friends at home for ap fortune of all, and put an end to labor, which is the bread of all. It will abolish families. It will parade. What did they find? Instead of approval bitter 'hostility and fierce denunciations—almos preparing the gun-powder which was to destroy us But the crowning act of all which drove the las indiscriminate massacre. It will set Europe in flames, and reduce civilization to ashes. It will make France the land of blood and darkness. It will butcher liberty; stiffle the arts, suppress free thought, abjure God, and set in motion those two fatal instruments which go hand in hand together with the state of the drop of Whig blood from me was Henry Clay days after, I saw in a Mexican paper days after, I saw in a Mexican paper the proceed-ings of the Philanthropic Society of Mexico, con-stituting Clay, Giddings, and other Whigs, honorary members of that society, for their exertions in half of Mexico, and may they remain, fellow-citizens, honorary members of that society until th d of time. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) ow both your candidates. I know them both to be gallant soldiers and honest men. I know Ger Taylor well, and feel with you all, that he is en titled to the gratitude of the American people for

his conduct as a soldier. The very men

ed, and is now receiving his reward, and you might

as well expect a blacksmith to make a good watch

The Taylor Platform.

Well, what are your princ

). Do you expect to

A little more grape, Capt. Brage!

onths ago, talked of bloody ha

At a meeting held at the Buck tavern, in Dru-

On motion the chair appointed James M. Hop-kins, P. W. Housekeeper, Robert H. Long, Thos. Moderwell, John Rawlins, Esq., Richard Baily, of Chester county, Marius Hoopes, David Parry, John Peoples. Sanders McCullough, William W. Steele, Jr., Daniel Gordon, Martin Miller, Peter Smith, of York county, Robert B. Cabem, of York county, George T. Clark, E. S. Bailey, Hugh Penny, Wm. Idle, William Davis, John Robinson, George Moras General Taylor to make a good President. give way to my friends, Gen. Patterson and Col Black, who are better able than I am to address you

Q. Are you in favor of a United States Bank? .. General Taylor never surrender Do you go for the tariff of 1842. Palo Alto. 2. Do you support the distribution scheme Q. Do you go for the support of the governmen he war with Mexico terey. Do you go for any more new territory

On motion, resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be published in at least two of the county JOSEPH WENTZ, Chairman.

In 1839 the legislature of Missouri resolved aid report as charges that the Missouri volunteers fell back, and that Taylor staff could not rally them, was proved to be unfounded, not to say istentionally false"; and that so much of said report s stated that the Missouri volunteers behaved themselves "better than troops of that description

> solves are mostly Taylor men. The old general is not likely to get much of a vote from the volum

coming election. Hon. J. M. Root, a prominent whig member

WHIG REASONING .- Jake-Why was General aylor nominated by the whig party?

Tom—Because he is a whig. Jake-Why is he a whig?

We publish it to day. It is not all we wished-but t is all we have got.

FRANCIS P. BLAIR.-At a meeting, of district elegates of Anne Arundel county, (Md.,) they animously absolved Francis P. Blair from any

THE VERMONT COALITION.—The abolitionists Vermont are to be strengthened by "the annex" P. Poland, of Norristown. The Convention was ddressed by Hon. Horace Everett, vindicating his course in leaving the Whigs. Ex-Governor Slade

IJ-Governor Johnson has appointed the followig gentlemen as his Aids, with the rank of Lieut. olonel .- Capt. E. C. Williams and Lieut D. J. Inger, both of the Cameron Guards, just returned from Mexico, and Mr. Wells Coverly, hotel-keeper,

and says that he has consented to suffer his name to go before the County Convention for such nami

own responsibility, and without any pledge from me. Z. Taylor WHAT FRANCE WANTS .- "The great difficulty

Louis Blanes!" He is right. The Clarksville (Tenn.) Jeffersonian remarks. There is more humbug in the cry of Gen. Taylor's popularity than in any thing that has been

truth of our words. Mark it! Bucks Co.-The Doylestown Independent Dem crat, says: We confidently predict that Bucks co. will give a larger majority for Cass and Butler than she ever gave for any President and Vice President

TAYLOR'S POLITICS.—The Belfast Journal gives the following conclusive evidence that the Phila delphia convertion nominated a whig. The ques tion may now be considered at rest " Mother Hopkins told me that she heard Green's

vife say that John Glarie's wife told her that Capt. Wood's wife thought Col Honking's wife belie that old Miss Lamp reckoned that Sam Dunham's wife had told Spaulding's wife that she heard Gran 117 The following are the general officers who

FOR CASS.—Generals Butler, Worth, Kearney, Wool, Patterson, Smith, Shields, Quitman, Pillow, Cadwallader and Morgan. For Taylon.—Gen. Scott, perhaps. ress, that the Whigs undertook to raise a pole of scarcely expected to live. He is now recovering hearts, and a free will; such as freemen ever enjoy, bility of an accident to mar the enthusiasm of the

he Pottsville Authracite Gazette, and continue the

MAJOR NOAH'S AGE.—The Major thus answers correspondent -- "Clarissa H. begs to know our age. How is it that the ladies take greater interest We have no particular objection to telling our age. We are ten years younger than Mr. Ritchie, of the Washington Union, and he is the most sprightly, active and extraordinary man of his years in the country. We are younger than Mr. Van Buren, who has not yet arrived at the age of discretion. A DELICATE DISH .- One hundred and twenty chickens and two pigs were served up in a single

"Mone GRAPE."-The Syraruse Star says it has

I A letter from the Hon. Dixon H. Lewis, declaring his intention to give a hearty support to Cass and Butler, has appeared in the Florence (Ala.) Guzette. This completely dishes all the calculations

117- Leslie Coombs testifies that he has "travelled through ten States of the Union," and if the Whigparty do not arouse themselves, Lewis Cass will be th next President

IJ JAMES COOPER, of Adams, has been apointed Attorney General by Acting Governor OHNSTON. Mr. C. has deputed WILLIAM B. REED, vhose fame is embalmed in a "Lehigh Letter," to act as his deputy for the city and county of Phila-

hat Col. Z. Taylor, in his report of the battles cf Okeechobe, in Florida, did manifest injustice to the dissouri volunteers, and that said report was not unded on facts as they occurred; that so much of

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

sually do," was "not so much a compliment to them as a SLANDER upon citizen soldiers generally."

he resolutions were drawn by a whig, reported by committee composed in part of whige, and pass in part by whig votes. Col. Taylor is now Gen. Taylor, and the whigs who voted for the re-

The Washington Union publishes a long etter from Henry A. Wise of Virginia, in which he lefends Gen. Cass against the charges of corruption, various kinds, that have been made against nim, and pledges his support to Cass and Butler at

of Congress from Ohio, has addressed a letter to his onstituents, in which he says he cannot and shall ot vote for Gen. Taylor. He also says if the whigs of Ohio all "knew as well as I do what kind of notives and instrumentalities produced the nomination of Gen. Taylor, not a score of them would vote for him."

Tom-Because he was nominated by the whig

.r.y. Jake—I come down, IT The Albany Evening Journal says, " General laylor's letter of acceptance reached us on Monday.

obligation incurred by attending, as a delegate, the National Democratic Convention. This was done n consequence of the recent avowal of Mr. Blair that his sympathies are with Mr. Van Buren, and that he will vote for General Cass as a matter of "punctilio

ation" of Horace Everett and Mr. Slade. A State Free Soil Convention was held at Mulberry, on the 1st. The Committee reported the nomination for State Officers, as follows: For Governor; Oscar L. Schafter, of Wilmington; for Lieut. Governor, Luke made a long speech in favor of the free soil movement, and repudiated Gen. Taylor.

of Harrisburg. THADDEUS STEVENS, Esq. - A correspondent of e Lancaster Examiner urges the nomination of this gentleman as the Whig candidate for Congress,

To I deem it but candid to add, that if the whice party, at their next presidential election, desire to cast their votes for me, they must do it on their

is," says the Christian Enquirer, " that France lacks religion, and the kind of home education that comes from religion. She needs the ten commandment more than a new charter-Femilian more than

started in the nineteenth century, not even excepting patent medicines, and the result will prove the

by several hundred votes.

ny Cook say That Gen. Taylor was a whig. have been engaged in the late war with Mexico and their politics:

ACCIDENT.-We learn from the Berks County great height in Reading, on Saturday last. The pole fell, and unfortunately Mr. Amos Leimbach was so seriously injured, that for some time he was slowly. The Press mentions incidentally that a olid hickory was raised at the same time by the Democracy, a short distance above this unfortunate. Whig pole, but with hundreds of strong arms, good it went up in a twinkling, without even the poss.

Messrs. Vliet and Armstrong have purchased publication under the title of " The True Democrat. The new firm gives a spirited support to Cass, But er, and Bigler

in the fate of an old fellow than they do of a young? pie at a public dinner in Goldsborough, North Carble graves, have thrown away Mr. Clay, the representative of their feelings, for expediency, and have taken up General Taylor, the head and front of this unrighteous war. Gen. Taylor has received olina, the other day.

before it a call signed by fifty-six whigs of Canandaigua for a public meeting in opposition to the nination of Taylor.