#### SPEECH OF HON. JAMES BUCHANAN,

To a Democratic Mass Meeting, in the city of Wush ington, on Friday evening last.

Mr. BUCHANAN, after having returned his acmowledgements to the numerous and respectable assembly of democrats for the honor which they had conferred upon him by visiting him at his own mansion, proceeded to address the meeting as

Permit me to congratulate you, fellow-citizens, upon the cheering news from Ohio. We have reason to rejoice that the democracy of that noble State, under the lead of the gallant and accomplished Weller, although they may not have quite admit that the people of that Territory, when assucceeded in electing him governor, have yet achieved a triumph in the general result, which gives us firm assurance of a still more glorious victory in November

But what shall I say to you of Pennsylvania? know the object of your visit is to learn something of the prospects of the democracy in that great and good old Commonwealth, from one of her nost devoted sons.

The fact, I regret to say, can no longer be disputed or denied that she has elected a whig gover-nor. Longstreth, our candidate, and a democrat every way worthy of this high office, has been de- state of the fact ? feated by less, it is believed, than 200 votes; but to tion from California have fully demonstrated that democrat, has been elected canal commissioner by a majority of about two thousand. The wor that of a drawn battle. The decisive action will that of a drawn battle. The decisive action with be fought on the 7th of November. On that event-ful day, the democracy of Pennsylvania may have and fertile territory are chiefly from the Middle and long cherished principles shall continue to prevail federal government, or whether these shall be entirely overthrown and reversed by a whig ad ministration. Shall the Keystone democracy still bear aloft in victory the glorious banner on which are inscribed, in characters of living light, the names of Jefferson, Jackson, Snyder, Shunk, and a host of other worthies; or will they suffer it to be pros trated in the dust?

I do not intend upon this occasion to speak of the high personal character and the eminent qualifica-tions of Cass and Butler. With democrats, candidates for office are but the representatives of our principles. We are not men-worshippers; and yet, it might be truly said, that throughout the whole principles. road Union, no more able or worthy representatives of these principles could be found. The contest in Pennsylvania will be severe; but with proper exertions on our part, I cannot consider In deciding this issue, hig with the fate of the country, we know that we have no human power on which we can rely but ourselyes. slavery. Democrats can never coalesce with native Ame cans, abolitionists, or factionists bearing any other name. If they could do this, they must abandon their principles, and consequently cease to be demo-erats. They have no other reliance than upon their own indomitable energy for victory over the allied forces of the opposition. This will not de-sent, them in the hour of need. The greater the pressure, the stronger will be the renetion. The monices are to vorable. From the hills and valleys Pennsylvania, every mail now brings me choernotes of preparation - Aroused, not dishearter ed, by the impending danger, they have resolved to redeem the State, and to bear the flag of Cass and very from a territory where, ir and time-honored banner of democracy, which has Batler triumphantly through the approaching con-flict. They have determined to adopt a more perwaived over them in triumph throughout so many well-tought fields, to be trailed in the dust and transization, and to bring every democrat to Should they accomplish this object—to the sale of a pure a betraction. If they should act we have an unquestionable majority of the voters ---victory, a glorious victory, will reward their to voters in this manner, bitter would be their regret upon the their finding a whig administration installed into power,

efforts. Let no democrat lay the flattering unction to his soul that the administration of Gen. Taylor would not be a proscriptive whig administration. And her let me observe, that even to scene the election of Cass and Butler. I would not utter a disrespectful word against tion. Taylor  $\Delta$  the

disrespectful word against Gen. Taylor. At the them the otherploded measures of the while part end of our brave troops, he has performed most which they, all their lives, had loudly condemne illiant and efficient services, in a just, necessary, and successful was, and in that position has greatly contributed to elevate the character of the country throughout the world to a point which it had never reached before. It is, however, no disparagement him to say, that hitherto he has been nothing at a mere soldier. He has been a man of war from his youth upwards. Unlike Washington, ison, he has never had any, the lackson and Harr least, experience, in civil atlans. You might as by investing successful generals, fresh from the at them ! well employ me, as a mechanic, to

team engine, as to expect that General Taylor The history of the world has therefore taught readministering the vast and complicated concerns of the federal government. The thing is impossi-ble. Like the fabled Jove, he would have to submit to his destiny. A whig himself, elected by whigs, and surrounded by a whig cabinet he would compelled, by the necessity of his position, to carry into effect whig principles and whig meas-ures. Indeed, he would prove faithless to his party pursue any other course. We all recollect, that previous to the election of Harrison and Tyler, the whig party were solemnly pledged "to proscribe proscription." For the manner in which they redeemed this pledge. I would refer you, in no unkind spirit, to the Hon. Francis Gram ger, formerly the Postmaster General of the United mocracy is founded upon the eternal principles of truth and justice. As all men are equal in the sight of their Creator, so it regards all, whether poor or rich, as equal before the laws,-Hence it always resists the grant of monopolies and ivileges for the benefit of the few, and consequently at the expense of the many. It respects the individual man and seeks to clevate his condition. Fettered by no ancient and absurd prejudices, it is in its very nature progressive. It hel eves that the seople are their own best friends, and not their own orst enemies. It leaves man to his individual exertions, restrained by no power except that of just and equal laws, and thus inspires him with an energy which nothing can resist. Democracy, even by the confession of its enemies, It never deserts the country s eminently patriotic. in time of war: but clings the closer to it i hour of danger and disaster. Like the pine of Clan

For my own part, more than a year ago, in a published letter to Berks county, I strongly recom-mended the settlement of this question on the an-cient basis of the Missouri compromise. I believed then that this would best promote the peace and E. W. HUTTER, EDITOR. Lancaster, October 24, 1848. harmony of the Union; and I have since seen no cause to change my opinion. Although I still prefer this compromise, yet I should not object to the compromise which was reported by Mr. Clayton, Gen. Lewis Cass. compromise which was reported by bit. Just en,

subject of slavery in the new territories, to decided as a questi of constitutional law by the Supreme Court of the United States. I have said that this question is in its nature transient. In California it must be finally decided Gen. William O. Butler. within a brief period by the authority from which stitution, there can be no appeal. All under our con Democrats! All Remember, sembled in convention to frame a State constitution. possess the sole, the exclusive power to determine whether slavery shall or shall not exist within its On that day, one and all, GO TO THE POLLS limits; and the tide of population now flowing into it fully justifies the belief that California will be and vote the following Electoral Ticket, pledged to

ntroduce slavery either into California or New

admitted as a State into the Union during the next | the support of LEWIS CASS and WILLIAM O BUTLER But what will be the condition of California du-DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET ring the brief intervening period? When we ac-quired it from Mexico it was free territory, both in WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield. law and in fact: and free it must remain, unless its present condition shall be changed by the posi-tive enactment of a competent legislative authority. Such being the clear law of the case, what is the DAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton. Time and more correct info: ance this misfortune, Painter, a sterling this is no longer a practical question. Slavery never has been elected canal commissioner by will exist in California. Both the will of its people and the laws of nature have decreed the excl arefore, which our election can present, is of slavery from that territory. The people already Northern States. Besides, the soil, the climate, and the productions of California are all opposed slavery. Nature is thus opposed to it, and the act of man can not carry it there. The power of Congress cannot legislate it into that territory. They may adopt the Wilmot Proviso, the Missouri the Senate's compromise, or resolve to do nothing, and the practical result will be precisely the same. Besides, does any man doubt, from the character

GEORGE W. BOWMAN. JOHN R. SHANNON and known opinions of the people, that when they come to frame their constitution, they will forever GEORGE P. HAMILTON. VILLIAM H. DAVIS. prohibit slavery in the new State? This question TIMOTHY IVES therefore, transient in its nature, and no least practical importance. It will settle itself within a brief period, both in California and New Mexico; and this is most propitious for the peace and perpetuity of our Union—of oumblessed Union —which we should never name without heartfelt

be endangered by any other question than that of slavery. This will, fortunately, be a final settlement, gencer of to-day because we possess no more territory to which the Official Vote. question can be at all applicable. As a practical question, all the excitement which hasbeen raised upon the subject has been worse than useless.

For my own part, I respect profoundly the leel-ings of those democrats in my native State who have partaken in this excitement. I know them to be is intelligent, and us devoted to the great and glorious principles of the party, as any democrats throughout the latel. It is for this reason, I think I may venture to assure you that they will never peri these principles for the vain purpose of excluding sh n the nature of things

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The Seventh of November!

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ISAAC SHUNK. AUGUSTUS L. ROUMFORT

cratic iournals.

This will make the organization interesting, if not difficult. the sake of a mere abstraction. If they should act

and resisted. You may rest assured, my fellow cle in good old Democratic Pennsylvania. But there is another aspect of the Presidential

They will not suffer the ancies

question which has always struck me with the greatest force. What would be the effect of Gen. Taylor's election, as a precedent, in after times? From Casar to Cromwel and from Cromwell to Napoleon, all powerful republics have been destroyed your degeneracy. To the rescue! Up, guards, and ocrats from all parts of our county, and we are construct a fields of their glory, with the highest civil power.

Heads Up! Skies Bright! Gen. Taylor and the Tariff. We have never known a period, when the Dem Amongst other falsehoods published by the Fed-

cratic press of Pennsylvania breathed a more coneral Whigs, in the German copy of the life of Gen. fident tone, than it now does in reference to the Taylor, is the assertion that he, Gen. Taylor, is a oming contest. So far from exhibiting the least Tariff man. This, of course, was intended to deiscouragement under the unexpected results of the ceive the friends of the Tariff of '42. It is a villain-2d Tuesday of Octoher, they are nerved to a resous cheat to represent Gen. Taylor as a Tariff man. lution to labor with increased vigilance for the General Taylor is a cotton planter, residing on the success of Cass and BUTLER on the 7th of November. We quote from some of the leading Demo-The York Democratic Press says : "The whigs succeeded in reducing the democratic majority in

York county by a quiet and effective organization, while our friends permitted themselves to repose in ter, he cannot be a turiffite." false security. That the whigs used every exertion Old Virginia.

to secure an unusually large vote is evident, for circumstances have transpired since the election to The democracy of Virginia have recently had a convince us of that fact, and when we take into consideration that there are 2000 voters in this preparatory to a great democratic victory in No- the Democratic càndidate for Canal Commissioner, ocratic party of this State, has never been beaten ounty who did not vote at the last election, we are not over sanguine in expressing a belief that at occasion was one whose duties were to ascertain three thousand majority. This is a tribute, due cause whatever, it has invariably, at the very first the Presidential election, when a full vote will be and report upon the prospects of the success of the not less to a consistent and well-tried Democrat, opportunity, risen in its offended majesiy, and prospolled, Cass and Burning will receive the usual ma-democratic ticket. The committee on the subject than to the sterling county of Westmoreland, which trated its political foes by overwhelming majorities. iority in Old Democratic York. Our friends instead of being discouraged at the result of the late electallowance to the whig vote, the committee had majorities. We regard this event as affording just will not constitute an exception to this rule, but tion, seem determined to go to work with increased energy and perseverance. would succeed in Virginia by 70,060!

The Beaver Argus holds the following encouraging language: "The Abolitionists voted for the Whig county ticket in a few districts only, but .The New Orleans Courier gives the strongest asthrew nearly their entire strength in the county for urances that Louisiana is safe for Cass and Butler. Gov. Johnston, which explains his majority of 376 That paper says: "A tew there may be, whose personal acquain over Judge Longstreth. . Their vote cannot, by any

ince with and regard for Gen. Taylor may render easonable calculation, be given to Gen. Taylor." The Danville Intelligencer remarks in reference to certainly not very flattering to his personal influ-ence to know, that in the very neighborhood where he the vote of Columbia county : " Let no democrat esides, his political opponents outnumber his political riends nearly two to one

will be utterly impossible for the Federal party t effect as strong a union of all the opposition factions upon Taylor as they did upon Johnston. In every tourship in Columbia county our friends are will soon explode, as we expected. It appears from We have gained another in the XXIVth district. sanguine they can improve the Democratic cote upon the Charleston Mercury that there were not enough (Butler, Armstrong, Indiana and Clearfield,) by the next trial. As far as in their power, every whig Taylor candidates running, had all been elected, to give from 2 to 300 majority. We have lost but a sin-

reighted with the most stirring appeals to those

Democrats in that county, who remained at home

will recollect that Presidential electors in South reason of the amalgamation between the Whigs, Let every Democrat resolve to vote at the next trial. and we are sure to win. We have the strength, if Carolina are chosen by the Legislature, not by the Natives and Abolitionists. The XXth district people. No doubt need be entertained about the (Washington and Beaver,) has been decided against all vote, to carry Pennsylvania, and it can and it Palmetto State.

> Vote for Lewis Cass. One of the ablest writers in the country is LEWIS CASS. One of the most EMINENT statesmen in our

Gen. Taylor at Home.

South Carolina.

country upon political affairs, and the best acquainted with our institutions, is LEWIS CASS. o Democratic principles, is LEWIS CASS.

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is LEWIS CASS .- York Gazette.

Another Soldler Gone !

was attended by the Easton band, the Easton Ar Democratic voters have not deemed either their ture and on this: pleased to say that the response of all was—we can tillerists and about 40 returned volunteers.

ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

To the People of Pennsylvania: Before again addressing you on the political is sues now pending before the country, the Democratic State Central Committee have preferred to anks of the Mississippi, and by the aid of his numer- wait until the result of the October election could ous slaves makes up tuclue hundred bales of cotton be ascertained definitively. The extraordinary early. His friends in the South press Gen. Tay- closeness of the vote for State officers, has delayed lor's claims upon the Southern anti-Tariffites, on the the fulfilment of this purpose until the present peground that " his interests and his feelings are all with riod. The uncertainty in which the issue was for them, and that, as a large slaveholder and cotton plan- some days involved, is now to a great-extent renoved, and we are enabled to present a more definite view of the results, and of the causes that

have produced them. Notwithstanding the premature exultation of State Convention to organize the democratic party our opponents, the official returns establish, that vania. It has passed into a proverb, that the Demorember. Among the committees appointed on the ISRAEL PAINTER, is elected by between two and lucice in succession. Whenever defeated, from any made a report, stating, that, after a most liberal has so often gladdened our hearts with its splendid We teel safe in predicting, that the present year arrived at the conclusion that the democratic ticket cause for general felicitation, as it preserves our will add another brilliant example to establish it lines of Internal Improvement from the hands of a as a truism. The unconquerable legions of OLD party, that has never wielded them, except to the BERKS will alone save the State in November .public detriment. Already had they battened in Already is the note of preparation sounded. Alprospective on this department of the State pa- ready is the consecrated Cross of Fire sped from tronage, threatening to visit every democratic in- hand to hand, summoning the Democrotic clausmen cumbent, however capable or honest, with peremp- to the field of action. Already have the high purtory dismissal from the public service. This pro- poses of our Democracy passed with electric symthem indifferent to party obligations. These are, scriptive spirit is now happily frustrated, and our pathy from heart to heart, until from the borders of however, known to be few and far between. It is canals and railroads are preserved from serving as the Delaware to the shores of Lake Erie are heard scriptive spirit is now happily frustrated, and our pathy from heart to heart, until from the borders of the instruments to wreak the revenge of proud and only the tones of indomitable perseverance, confimbittered partisanship.

As compared with October, 1846, we have guind a member of Congress in the VIth district, (Bucks and Lehigh,) by 320 majority. We have The bubble recently blown up by the opposition gained another in the NVIth district, (Cumberland, Franklin, and Perry,) by about 160 majority .--was at home and at the polls, on Tuesday last. the electoral rotes of the State to Taylor, Our readers gle district, viz: the IIId, (Philadelphia county,) by us by barely 58 votes, and the XVIIth district, (Huntingdon, Blair, &c.) by only about 60 votes. tablish, that on the Congressional vote the Democruts have a decided majority.

The State Senate remains for the time being in | and WILLIAN O. BUTLER. the hands of our opponents, chiefly by reason of One of the truest Democrats, radically committed those holding over. Under the most unfavorable view, the House of Representatives stands a tic. One of the best hearted men of the great West---. This has been effected by the loss of eight mem- Lewis Pelonze. mest, kind, and devoted to right, is LEWIS CASS. bers in Philadelphia county, by reason of the One of the purest patriots, who has done more amalgamation-two in Luzerne, one in Cambria, Win. B. Runken, for his country than most public men, is LEWIS one in Cumberland, and one in Washington, through local divisions-and the further loss of A true hearted, a whole hearted AMERICAN. two in Schuylkill, from causes of which we shall A. K. Wright speak hereafter. If our anticipations have not been realized in John C. Myere, J. R. M Clintock, the vote for Governor, it has resulted from no John Coyle,

Major SAMUEL HORN, says the Easton Argas, an | want of confidence in our worthy candidate, Mon- Henry S. M'Graw resident of this borough, died on Tuesday morn- nis LONGSTRETH, and less from the real numeri- Ge ing, from a disease contracted in Mexico. In the cal preponderance of our opponents. On the conwar of 1812, he joined the army and fought bravely trary, the result is distinctly traceable to causes Isaac G. M'Kinley. under Gen. Scott at Lundy's Lane and in other wholly different. The history of all parties has esbattles. When the Mexican war broke out, he tablished that it is not a paradox that their own joined the Mauch Chunk company as a drammer strength is sometimes an element of weakness, Cruz to Mexico. On his return home he was taken Never has the truth been more strikingly exemsick, and reached home but to lie down and die. plified than in the recent election. The Demo- Gen. Taylor's letters to Mr. Delancy and Mr.

voted for forty years, but this is not a fit example for our imitation. Every consideration which can cause a single chord in the human heart to vibrate. impels us to different conduct. We have candidates worthy of the high places for which they have been named, and our principles are those that have guided the Republic from weak infancy to its present proud and powerful rank in the list of nations. To our Democratic co-laborers in other States, we impart the confident assurance, founded on the most reliable intelligence, received since the late election, that no single State in the Union is more certain for the Democratic nominees than Pennsyl-

monwealth forbid it. The safety and perpetuity of our glorious Union forbid it. Surely, now that the

perseverance, the energy, and zeal of our foes have

been so unmistakeably displayed, no Democrat will

consent a second time to the neglect of the sacred

right of suffrage. "General TAYLOR may not have

dence, and courage. Whatever the issues of the examination of the vote for Governor-and into whatever degrading depth the temporary ascendency of Federalism may sink our State, it does not intend to be instrumental in entailing a similar

catastrophe on the Union. Pennsylvania will rise, like Phoenix, from the ashes of her late disaster Like the giant cast to the earth, she will gain fresh vigor from the fall, and return with redoubled energy to the struggle, from which she cannot fail to emerge the victor. From being beaten, she will learn to beat. We repeat to our sympathising friends elsewhere—Fear not for Pennsylvania,-ALL 15 WELL! Profiting by our recent reverses, every Democrat will engage in the coming contest as his own personal concern, and rush with alacrity We have no doubt that the official results will es- to the perservation of the republican citadel. Let other States do as they may, as for Pennsylvania, she will give her twenty-six Electoral votes to Law14 Cass

> Respectfully your Fellow citizens, E. W. HUTTER, Chairman Marcus D. Holbrook, Francis A. Thomas. J. A. Philips, John Roberts, Jr., George Plitt, Hugh Clark, Owen Jones, Wm. J. Leiper. Charles Kugler John Hickman John Johas L. P. Hitchcock, Geo. R. M Farland, Win, M. Heister, Robert M. Barr Peter Bowman, John C. Dunn. Rody Patterson, R. C. Hale, James E. Buchanar Hamilton Alricks, Henry Buchler, Dr. Luther Riley Christian Soil. Ласоб Начь. E. A. Lesley, D. W. C. Brooks Dr. A. Patterson R. A. Lamberton

"Rough-and-Ready" Consistency,

His remains were interred in the old Lutheran cratic party entered into the contest, so entirely McConkey, present points of consistency, which burial ground, with military honors. His funeral free from doubt as to the issue, that thousands of defy initation or explanation. Look on this pic-

B. T. Sloan

Conkey. "I have laid it down

exertions or their suffrages necessary to secure a Gen. Taylor to Mr. De- | Gen. Taylor to Mr.

JAMES G. CAMPBELL UF We are indebted to the Washington Union for early proof-impressions of the able impromptu -which we should never name without heartfelt for early proor impressions of the able impromptu gratitude to Almighty God, and which can never speech of Mr. BUCHANAN, contained in the Latelliwill be done." The Berks County Press says of the prospect i that Gibraltar of Democracy : "It is useless to cry over spilled milk, or to moralize upon the unex pected turn matters have taken. We trust it will

ernor and Canal Commissioner. But as several counties are still wanting, we prefer to delay its publication until our next. Jourseros's official andority will be about 2005- PAINTER's for Canal antinissioner will be from 2 to 8000. which were not polled at the late election. Bu

The next House of Representatives in this State vill stand exactly a tim--50 Democrats, 50 Whigs,

Democratic Courage,

Israel Painter, Esq The Democratic Canal Commissioner elect is a late contest, and those that failed in their duty; citizen of Westmoreland county, and one of our and we cannot but feel encouraged by this bold safest and sternest republicans. He is still a young anly and determined bearing of our friends, under man, not far from thirty, but his mind is singularly defeat. practical, and his habits those acquired by an in-The Harrisburg Keystone says : "We are confident dustrious and active life. He will stand fast to the the late election will serve to arouse the Democrats of the State to redoubled action. We are not deauxiliary to the able and intelligent LONGSTRETH. feated-the contest was so close that it can be re The election of Col. PAINTER at this moment is garded in no other light than as a drawn battle a valuable advantage, and may save our State from millions of new debt, and relieve it from the curse with a large portion of our forces not in the field Efficient organization in every county, by which of that baleful example which prostrated it so the entire Democratic vote will be brought out, is completely under the last Federal State adminisall that is required to overwhelm our opponents in

We had expected to be able to publish a table to-day, containing the full vote of the State for Gov be a warning to the Democracy of old Berks, to turn out in their might in November, and give 6000 majority for Cass and Bornan. This we are sure they can do if they will but try. There are at least 2000 Democratic votes in the county

State Legislature. there must be no tolding of hands, no supineness no indolence on their part. Every man must come

up to the work, and act as if he thought that the result of the contest depended upon his single vote alone The West Chester Republican comes to hand

We have yet the first Democrat to meet, whom the result of the October election in this State has in the slightest degree disheartened. All are cager in November. The intelligent and influential editor for the November contest, and confident of success,

Now for Cass and Butler. Democrate! to your posts and your duty ! The

of the Republican says; "We can say to our Demperatic friends abroad, that though the Democrats of Chester county consider themselves defeatedhadly beaten-ut the late election, they are not at eputation and that of our gallant State, depend on

cause and the principles of Democracy-your own all disheartened by the result, either in county or State, but are inspired thereby, with a spirit and our exertions, between this and the 7th of Novem- determination which will prompt them to the greather. The eyes and the hopes of the Democracy of est nossible efforts to redeem their own character, the Union are upon you. Let not those hopes be and secure the State for Cass and Butler in Novemdisappointed-those eyes have cause to weep over ber. Since Tuesday last, we have met with Dem-

despair for a moment, of the result in November. Many of the causes that operated against us at the late election, will not exist in November, and it in regard to the late election in South Carolina,

mountain'; The more shall Clan Alpine exult in her shade. or'd in the refied rock Proof to the tempest's shock,

Firmer he meets him, the ruder it blows

And what has been the fruit of a policy based mon such principles? With the exception of a orable Butler, lew brief years, the democracy have administered he general government ever since the comment ment of the present century And where, since the Almighty first placed man upon the earth, has been any nation to compare with ours in rapid and substantial improvement? It has now one the wonder, as well as the model of the could. Our prosperity has known no elib in its eweeping course except from the expansions and outractions of our paper currency, and the indi-vidual ruin which this has occasioned. For these temporary revulsions we are indebted to white olicy. And even for them, to a great extent, emocracy has found a preventive in the much abused independent treasury. Whilst this restrains wild speculation and over-trading on the part of banks and individuals, it has at the same time af forded the best and surest protection to domestic mfactures-a great and growing interest which must be ever dear to the country

During this long period of unexampled prosper-ity, the whigs have been crying out, ruin-ruin. According to them, we have been ruined by almost very prominent democratic measure which has sen adopted. We have been ruined by a refusal recharter the Bank of the United States; mined the odious independent treasury: ruined by the Mexican war: ruined by the acquisition of the vast and fertile Territories of California and New Mexiand just at the present moment we happen to he irretrievably ruined by what the whigs call the free-trade tariff, which nevertheless imposes a duty thirty dollars upon the hundred on nearly all foreign productions which can come into competition with our domestic manufactures. And yet we have survived all this ruin, and still contin on the high road to unexampled national wealth and greatness. Indeed, at the present moment, under the guidance of demouration guidance of democratic principles, our country has attained such a character throughout world that it has become the envy and the dmiration of all nations. Every steamer which arrives from Europe bears this intelligence to our shores. Rest assured, the democrats of Pennsylvania will never abandon principles which hav yielded such fruits in prosperity, greatness and ry. The whigs are prophets, ever foreboding which are never realized. Their political fortunes depend solely upon the panics which they can excite amongst the people immediately before in important election.

The whig party, at the present moment, calcu late upon carrying Pennsylvania by a division in the democratic party in regard to the question of slavery in our new territories. In this expectation, In this expectation m convinced they will be disappointed crats will never abandon their principles and the andidates of their party upon a question merely transient in its nature, and which, no matter how it may be decided by Congress, can never produce or the locofoco party, or any party that may take any practical result-can never, in point of fact, | him up."

publics to be lealous of standing armies. For this reason, we have adopted it as a maxim, that the military shall always be in strict subordination to the civil power.

ver can exist.

It would be unjust to say that distinguished miltary services should have no weight in the selection of a President: but our Presidents ought to come. as they have done in all times past, directly in ranks of the people, and not from the ranks of the interests of the State, and will prove a most efficient arniy. Washington was a farmer, Jackson was a farmer, Harrison was a farmer; all three had been nothing but farmers for years before the American army and engaged in civil pursuits.

The election of General Taylor would, therefore, establish an entirely new precedent. A major gen-eral, who had been all his life in the regular army, would thus be immediately transferred, without

even an intermediate breathing spell, with all the habits of a camp life fresh upon him, from the ac-tual command of one of our military districts to the head of the civil government. Although we all know that Gen. Taylor would form no designs against the liberties of his country; yet, in after times, under the sanction of this precedent, other threatened removal of the Democrats holding office generals, animated with the spirit of a Cæsar or a omwell, may reach the presidential chair. In the mean time General Taylor's election will encourage a spirit throughout the land hostile to philosopher's stone would have been discovered a the pursuits of peaceful industry and commerce, hundred times, at least, to speak within bounds, if

Our aspiring youth, finding that the path to mili-tary glory is the road to high civil distinction, will be ever ready and anxious to involve the country in loreign wars. Under this precedent, too, officers of every grade | the whigs will realise this fact over again in No-

in the regular army, whilst actually holding and exercising their military commissions, may be come candidates for civil office before the people of Pennsylvania for TATLOR, but the apparatus will be sure to blow up again, when on the very point of zans to secure their own election-an event which but three short years ago would have been deemed succeeding.

impossible in this country. Upon the whole, my fellow-citizens, as the time short between this day and the 7th of November, I trust you will redeem it by using all honmeans to secure the election of Cass and Should victory follow, as I have every reason to believe it will, this of itself will be an ample reward for all your patriotic efforts.

#### The Opinion of Clay on Elevating Military Chieftains to the Presidency.

Regardless of all imputations, and proud of Let every Democrat of every county rouse up-go opportunity of free and unrestrained intercourse to the polls and earry his neighbors with hum. Let with all my fellow-citizens, if it were physically possible, and compatible with my official duties. I would visit every State, go to every town and hamevery man write, let every man talk, and let every man work, for "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." We call upon our republican friends in let, and address every man in the Union, and entreat them, by their love of country, by their love of all quarters of the State to bestir themselves. Do liberty, for the sake of themselves and their posterity, they believe the whigs will be asleep ( Do they in the name of their venerated uncestor nume of the human family, deeply interested in the fulfilment of the trust committed to their hands, by all the past glory we have won, by all that awaits rich capitalists in their towns, the manufacturing for CLAY. on, if we are true and faithful, in grati men, the bank men, the men of every species of tude to Him who has hitherto so signally blessed ncorporation have so abundant a share, will not us, to pause, solemnly pause, and contemplate the precipice which yawns before us. If, indeed, we

have occurred the Divine displeasure, and it he necessary to chastise this people with a rod of overthrow them by our better cause, and our supe vengeance, I would humbly prostrate myself before Him, and implore Him, in His mercy, to visit our rior enthusiasm. favored land with war, with pestilence, with famine, with any scourge other than military rule, or a blind and heedless enthusiasm for mere military

### Horace Greely's Taylorism.

In consenting to support Zachary Taylor for the Presidency, Horace Greely made the following statement, which must be exceedingly interesting to those who shut their eyes and "go it blind :"

"But I have not changed my opinion of the nomina-tion of Gen. Taylor. I believe it was unucise and UNJ UST-for Gen. Taylor personally, I have ever spoken with respect; but I believe a candidate could and should have been chosen more deserving, MORE CAPABLE, more popular. I cannot pre-tend to support him with enthusiasm, FOR I DO NOT FEEL ANY."

# Hear him?

FREEMAN H. Morse, late a whig congressing from Maine, recently addressed the whigs of his to be heard over the whole of Berks county... district, and in the course of his remarks spoke of their nominee for President as follows: "What has Gen. Taylor done for the co that connects his name with any principles? I do not want a man who will run as the candidate of the Native American party, of the free-soil party,

..... November." Boz—and the Whigs.

The Washington Examiner, after accounting for The story of the Lamplighter, in Boz, forcibly illustrates the premature crowing of the whigs in Pennsylvania, over the supposed election of NER MIDDLESWARTH as Canal Commissioner, and the BUTLER at least 300 majority."

The Easton Argus says : " Whipped, or on the Canals and Railroads. "I am told, gentlemen, vhipped, we must never surrender. If we are by the bye," remarked the Lamplighter, "that the beaten now, it will be by a very small majority, and we must go to work and fight much harder for hundred times, at least, to speak within bounds, is Cass and Butler. Under the existing circumstances. it was nt for the unfortunate circumstance, that the Johnston was much stronger than Taylor everwas. apparatus is always sure to blow up when it's on r ever will be, and we can easily carry the State the very point of succeeding." If we mistake not

for CASS, if the Democrats do their duty. The Pennsylvania Register, published at Miffli vember. They now count confidently on carrying own, says: "Juniata has done well, but she will lo better in November "

## Gen. Taylor's Democracy.

**Rouse the Committees!** The Federaliste, alias Whigs, in their false doc This day two weeks is the day of election. The ments, which they have circulated by tens of the sands, to deceive and defraud the honest people monement of the campaign takes place, and the curtain falls. It is beyond all question one of the Pennsylvania; assert that Gen. Taylor is a Demo erat. This is the can sheat of decention. Gen most important struggles which has ever taken Taylor, in his early letters about the Presidence place in the United States, and the victory must fall to the republican party if they do their duty said, " In no case can I permit inspect to be the candiin the short interval between this and the day of date of any party." See his letters to J. W. Taylor. the election. Rouse the committees! we repeat, May 18, 1847; to Peter 8, Smith, July 0, 1847; to ] Pennsylvania, from the present time till the 7th of Dr. Wilcox, July 50, 1547, and to many others

during that year Ascertaining from his Whig friends that he might | that of the Enemy was? obtain the nomination of the Federal alias Whig

letters, that he, Z. Taylor, had also been a Whig, earth let us tise refreshed and resolved to get out believe that they are not scattering documents although he had never voted ; but if he had voted at our whole vote, for Caus and BUTLER. through all the land-that money, of which their the last Presidential election, he would have voted Although he solemnly pledged himself not

accept a party nomination, he eagerly accepted the be poured out like water ( No : let us not deceive omination of the Native and Whig Conventions. ourselves. We must put forth all our energies, and thus scattering to the winds his plighted faith. Can such a man be trusted ? Certainly not. He an vered the Whigs and Natives that he cordially accepted

Tavlor. This may be the secret of federal success

heir nomination, after repeatedly telling of the Uni-Taylor---The Wilmot Proviso. 15- At a meeting of Taylor Whigs in Paducah,

Kentucky, on the 27th of September, in reply to o longer be doubted the question of Linn Boyd, Mr. Bailie Peyton, o

Louisiana, said that FROM GEN'L TAYLOR'S Where did the Money come from? RAISING, FROM HIS POSITION, HIS INTER-We have ascertained from the very best author-EST AS A SLAVEHOLDER AND A COTTON ity. says the editor of the Easton Argus, that MONE PLANTER, HE (Mr. P.) BELIEVED, AND was freely used by the federalists of this county at HAD NO KIND OF DOUBT, BUT WHAT GEN. the election on Tuesday. On some of the election TAYLOR WOULD VETO THE WILMOT PROgrounds, men who were known to be penniless VISO, IF IT SHOULD PASS THE CONGRESS flourished hands full of notes, with the avowed pur OF THE UNITED STATES. pose of electioneering for Johnston and the federal

Alarm Bell in Reading. served to be the case. Now where did this money The Berks County Press recommends the purchase of an alarm-bell by the public authorities of in Northampton alone. It was brought or sent was about replenishing them with camphine, while the city of Reading. We trust it may be procured here from abroad, and may have been part of the still burning-the blaze was communicated to the

-and rung so loudly on the 7th of November as

# The Difference.

The Columbia South Carolinian calls upon the ICF Gen. Cass, while Governor of Michigan and Charleston Democratic Taylor men to publish the Indian agent for the Government, secured by friend. the child was so severely burned that it died after ly and bloodless treaty with the Indians, nearly one a few hours of intense suffering. The maid, altho' letter Gen. Butler addressed to them. It is understood he has refused the use of his name along with hundred million acres of land, worth at the lowest | in a very critical condition, may possibly recover Taylor. estimate, more than \$300,000,000!

The Axe at Work! We omitted to mention in our last the following

ppointments and removals in the State Department

t Harrisburg, made immediately after the election Samuel Alleman, Chief Clerk, in place of Col. Jacob Seiler. Frederick Fenn, Chief Clerk of the Common

School Department. William Hickok, of Susquehanna county, Clerky ice Joseph Innes. D. P. Haines, of Chester county, vice A. M. Clark, Colin McCurdy, vice William Sample.

### Secret Tâylor Letter.

It is stated that the whig candidates for electors in Virginia have a secret letter from Gen. Taylor. re peculiar, causes which gave to Johnston 117, which they exhibit to their friends, to prove that or artifice shall enable them soon to accomplish

majority in that county, says: "We now feel confi-Gen. Taylor is opposed to the Wilmot Proviso! In again. dent that Washington county will give Cass and Pennsylvania they are running the General as a friend to the Proviso. Oh ! the duplicity and chi- pernicious self-security of the Democratic party. Proviso bill:

not canery of politics.

Congress District XXIV. ALPRED GILMORE. (Dem.,) is elected to Congress

by 400 majority from this district, composed of

Indiana, Armstrong, Clearfield, and Butler. This is a democratic gain.

THE BITTERNESS OF PARTY .- Before Genera lass was brought forward as a candidate for the Presidency, he was spoken of by men of all parties as a statesman who conferred honor on the Amer ican name. The North American Review, the lead-

ing periodical of the country, thus spoke of Gen. Cass in 1837 " The history and science, as well as the social

sidential election in November. November-we fell on the 19th of October, a vin-

is merely nominal. In a vote of probably more than hoo, ono, his returned impority cannot much exceed, if it reaches, you, This is more than comter-balanced by the alleged palpable frauds on the elective franchise in Schuylkill and other counties, which dety all explanation on fair and honest prin-

ciples. In screw of the mining districts of Schuyl-Let every Democratic voter of Pennsylvani awake and arouse to his duty .- Reading Press.

'Taylor is doomed to certain, inevitable and disgraceful defeat. So spoke John M. Borrs of Virginia to his New York friends; and the stern reality of the remark is now within a few weeks of its positive verification. Still the whigs are holding on-some ted States, that he would not permit himself to be of them apparently in earnest, too; and one would We do not advise a resort to the soldiery of our the candidate of any party. His Federalism can almost conclude, from reading their papers that they even at this moment actually believe it possiaffirm, that the peaceful provisions of the law will ble to reserve Bott's honest confession, as if it were

> not to be realized; but they will very soon learn the full force of the prophecy.

An accident of the most painful character,-

as, indeed such occurrences usually are,---took place in this city on Tuesday evening last, at the

boasted had been raised to help the election of Gen. | in all directions, covering the maid and a little son of Mr. B's, in his third year, the only persons in the room, with flame. By the assistance of a neigh-

> that thousands of Democratic voters have remained -Farmer.

victory. The figures, compared with previous elec-" It is a right inherent "It is a right inner-in every freeman to pos-sess himself of the pol-breineinles and opin-breineinles and opintiens, demonstrate incontestibly, that the Democratic party, if beaten at all, owes its defeat, not to the superior strength of the foe, but their own criminal supineness.

arious questions of pol-cynow at issue between he political parties of of the Government may the political the country." Whilst ours was a condition of most unmaster ly inactivity, the minority, stimulated by a common hostility to the Democratic party, have formed Gen. Taylor at the South. every species of artful combination, compound-

At a Taylor meeting in Charleston, S C., Wm. ing the most heterogeneous materials into one uni-Gilmore Simms, an ardent supporter of Gen. Tayted and harmonious whole. By the superadded lor, dectared, that he was "a Southern man who efficacy of a general and thorough organization, has a home, and children, and slaves among us, and extending into every house and hamlet, the more these where the pledges of fidelity. As a Southern effective because secret and unsuspected, they have man he could not stand up among the friends and achieved results, which they have never accominfluences which accompany him and sacrifice our plished before, and which, we promise them, no art dearest rights to the tanatacism of the North."

The Natchez (Miss.) Courier, a Whig paper published almost in Gen. Taylor's neighborhood We attribute the Governor's vote mainly to the says of the charge, that he would sign a Wilmon

But other causes powerfully co-operated. In some "This monstrous assertio of our strongest Democratic counties, the par- with the character of the man and the tenor of his ty was more than usually distracted in refer. whole life-could only have been made by political ence to the choice of local incumbents. Under the State Constitution, the people triennally elect ruin was approaching them as fast as the course of a their Prothonotaries, Registers, Recorders, Clerks time would permit.

# Cass and the Constitution.

Gen. Taylor's friends take credit to him because mocratic party is in the majority in fully two-thirds he says that the Constitution will be his guide if of the counties, the disposition of this local patron- elected President. He is avowedly ignorant of the age always necessarily affects them much more in- operation of that great charter. He does not juriously than their opponents. When discontent understand its provisions or principles. And more pervades a county in reference to the local nomi- than this, he has emphatically said in one of his nations, the vote for State officers is always cor- letters that he will not interfere with the action of respondingly affected. Time and space forbid ex- Congress "unless in cases of a clear violation of tended details-but rarely has the Democratic the Constitution." Wus there ever a candidate party in this State shiftered so severely from this who said he would not be governed by the Constiause as in the present year. None of these mis. tution / Was there ever a President who did not the vous local quarrels will distract us at the Pre. believe that he was acting in conformity with ite provisions (

Read the burning and eloquent words of Gen In despite of all these unfavorable circumstances, Lawis Cass, intimating his attachment and vene ration for that blessed instruments of concession and compromise. "If we are not struck with judicial blindness, we shall cling to this Constitution as the mariner clings to the last plank, when night and the tempest close around him .- Union.

Vote of New York,

kill, the increase of the Federal vote, compared The New Haven Register does justice to New with last year, is SEVEN HUNDRED AND York, and says that she "has generally gone for SEVENTY-ONE, whilst the Democratic increase the democratic candidate;" but adds, that "it is a a barely SEVENTEEN! When it is remembered, mistake to say that never was a President elected that our opponents allege that the ruinous tariff of against her votes." In 1812, for example, she cast 1846 has compelled them to discharge hundreds of her 29 votes for DE WITT CLINTON in vain against operatives, this increase is as extraordinary as it is Mr. Madison. It concludes its article with the improbable and unnatural. We do not say that we following compliment to the Keystone State and will "treat the election as if it had never taken place." the Old Dominion:

"New York has generally stood firm, and when State, armed with "buck shot and ball;" but we do she faltered other States have come to the rescue; untoward events only can make her otherwise than democratic Virginia has been true as the needle to be resorted to, for a thorough and searching examithe pole from Washington to Polk; and so has ination of these inexplicable results. It it is our Pennsylvania, with one exception-the boozy year, deliberate conviction, that MORRIS LONGSTRETH deliberate conviction, that MORRIS LONGSTRETE When the lost then reason. The sound portion of the South, has been chosen by the lawful suffrages of the people of will do their duty, and go right this time. Mark what we say.

A QUEER INCIDENT .--- A gentleman of St: Louis while going up the river fell overboard, but being a good swimmer, got safe out of the water. ' He out his hand in his pocket immediately and found say be of good cheer ! We discover in the recent that his wallet containing seven hundred dollars results no cause whatever for doubt or despondency was gone. How it went, was the mystery, unless -but much for hope and encouragement. All that | it was stolen before he fell into the water.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN OHIO .- The Whig State go to the polls and deposite his ballot. For their Central Committee of Ohio, have published an apparent victory, our opponents, not to speak of the address calling weenty-five political meetings to be Schuylkill fraud, are literally indebted to the fact held in various sections of that State, commencing to-day, and closing on the 3d of November. Govin the quiet pursuit of their avocations, instead of ernors Corwin, Bebb, Letcher, Metcalfe, and other coming up to the ballot-boxes. Shall this be re- distinguished orators, are named as, the speakers. peated in November ! Patriotism and duty forbid There will be warm times in Ohio from now until The honor and good name of our ancient Com\_ the 7th of November.

Pennsylvania as their next Governor, and if such result Painful and Fatal Accident. shall appear on the legal investigation to be instituted, neither the civil or military power of the which seems to us purely the result of carelessness State can prevent him from exercising for the next three years the Executive functions. To our fellow laborers throughout the State, we

ticket. In one township particularly, was this ob- residence of Mr. HENRY BAUNGARDNER. The following are the particulars: After the lamps were come from? We cannot believe that it was raised lighted in the evening, the servant-girl, an adult,

s necessary to carry our State triumphantly for fund of \$200,000 which, some of the federalists | can, causing it to explode, and throws its contents CASS and BUTLER, is that every Democrat shall

bor, the flames were extinguished; but not unti

of Courts, and in many counties their Sheriffs. These are always, on both sides, more or less, the subject of excited competition, but as the De-

prosperity of Michigan, are not under greater obli-gations to any individual, living or dead, than to that distinguished soldier, scholar and statesman."

Henten, but not Conquered! Let this be the motto of every Democrat o

the majority for the Federal candidate for Governor tim to over-confidence-our vote was not out, whilst

He dishonestly combined with all the factions of National Convention, he changed his tune, and me the State to overthrow us, and he succeeded. But formed J. R. Ingersoll, J. S. Allison and others, by our fall is only temporary. From our mother