#### Whiggery Condemned by the Intelligencer & Iournal. Pëople.

GEORGE SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster, October 16, 1849.

### PROSPECTUS

For publishing in the City of Lancaster, in connexi-with the Intelligencer, a German Pendoratic pape to be called the LANCASTER EASLE.

Ar the urgent solicitation of many Democratic friends, as well as from our own belief that a paper of the kind is greatly needed in the County of Lancaster, and could be well sustained by our German population, we propose issuing a German paper with the above title, as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers can be obtained to warrant the undertaking.

The paper shall be conducted on strictly Democratic principles, and will advocate the men and measures of the party zealously and fearlessly. Strict attention will also be paid to the literary and news departments, and nothing shath be omitted on our part to make it a useful family and political

Should a sufficient number of subscribers be obtained, the publication of the paper will be commenced about the 1st of January next.

The "EAGLE" will be printed on a medium shee and furnished to subscribers at the low price of \$1,00 per annum-payable in advance, or before the expiration of six months from the time of sub GEO SANDERSON. scribing. INTELLIGENCER OFFICE, Lancaster, September 11, 1849.

We would direct attention to JOHN C. BAKER & Co.'s advertisement in another column, headed "Pure Fresh Cod Liver Oil." It is a medicine that sustains a high rank in the treatment of pulmonary diseases, and is warmly recommended by those who have tested its efficacy.

IT We invite attention to the two valuable farms (in Cumberland and Franklin counties.) advertised in this week's paper, by JOHN Cox, Esq. To Capitalists, desirous of purchasing property in that beautiful section of the country, it affords a rare opportunity of locating themselves pleasantly and advantageously, on reasonable terms

We also direct the attention of capitalists to the advertisement for the sale of Good Hope Mills,- they now meet with execration and cursing from This is one of the best and most desirable properties in Cumberland county, and will positively be sold at the time specified.

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Plainfield Classical Academy. We direct public attention to this institution, an advertisement from which will be found in another olumn. It is pleasantly situated about four miles vest of Carlisle, and on account of its location, as vell as the educational advantages it affords by eason of the ability of the Principal and his As istants, offers strong inducements to parents and mardians who may desire to have their children ducated at a distance from home.

### The "Columbia Spy."

In the hurry of business we neglected to mention ooner, that this paper has passed into the hands o G. L. BROWN, Esq., recently of Philadelphia, by whom it is now conducted. Mr. B. is competen a every respect to discharge the duties devolving pon him, and has our best wishes for his health nd prosperity. The "Spy," as heretofore, will b neutral paper.



It is a remarkable coincidence in the political istory of the country, that the Whig administraions at Harrisburg and Washington have both been ondemned by the people in the first year of their -both being left without a reliable maority in either branch of the legislative department of the government to carry out their wishes, in fact both the Executives will have, in all probability, the Senate and House of Representatives arrayed against them. In almost every instance in which

lections have been held since the advent of Federalism to power, the ballot-boxes have spoken in loud and commanding voice, and the "powers that be" are given to understand, in a way that and false professions to sustain the whig candidates cannot be mistaken, that they have been "weighed | in the balance and are found wanting," and that for the Presidency. So great was the whig prethey do not possess the confidence of either the State or the Nation. Why this is so, we are not ted the democrats had given up all hopes of the

left to conjecture. The acts of WILLIAM F. JOHN - next House of Representatives. STON and ZACHARY TAYLOR. (or those who administer the government for him.) have' been of so flagrant a character—so anti-republican—so con-Inunediately the illusion vanished! It became appa trary to the genius of our free institutions-and so utterly at variance with their pledges while seeking power-that no other result could have been anticipated by any intelligent person. The American people are a reflecting people. They may, it is true, be misled for a season, and by frauds and mis-

representations induced to entrust Federalism with power, as was the case twelve months ago; yet they never fail to rectify the error into which they may have fallen, and visit the most speedy and condign punishment upon the heads of those who ave abused their confidence. This is the true secret of the great political, re

action of the present year. The people have been eceived and betrayed in the elevation of JOHNSTON and TAYLOR to power. They were promised bread, and lo! they have received a stone. These men pledged themselves that they would proscribe proscription, and yet they are the most proscriptive and intolerant partisans that ever were in power-

They promised implicit obedience to the will of the people; and yet no previous administrations, if we except those of the elder Adams and Joseph Ritner. were so reckless in their conduct or so regardless of public opinion. They promised all things to all men-and, behold! after a trial of a<sup>o</sup> few short months, they have satisfied none. On the contrary, many of those who assisted in elevating them to the reputations of those who opposed them. Where power, and are as rapidly becoming obnoxious to ever the hand of the Executive was seen, injustic the American people as ever did John Adams and inefficiency, and bad faith were apparent in it

Joseph Ritner ministrations. It was not long before the displea We predict that for the next twenty years the sure of the people became manifest. Most of the people of Pennsylvania and of the Union will take Taylor democrats who had been duped into the care not to be deprived of Demcratic rulers, as they support of Gen. Taylor, came back again to the are now, at Harrisburg and Washington. lemocratic banner.

The City and County Election. The victory in Connecticut, and the growing weakness of the Administration, gave some hopes Our Democratic friends in this city deserve all praise for the glorious victory they achieved on of preventing an effective whig majority in the Tuesday last. Last year our majority was only next House. The crue and unprincipled vindict-152-this year it is 257! being a gain of 105 iveness of the cabal continued. The whigs sus votes. Truly, this is a gratifying increase to the tained an exterminating defeat in Virginia, and then Democratic strength, and shows conclusively what the administration found that it might lose the

our friends here can accomplish when they all do House of Representatives. Every effort was made their duty. Firm as the Rock of Gibralter, this which power and patronage could make to prevent ancient town bids defiance to the waves of Federal- such a result. Then they called upon their insidiism by which it is surrounded, and stands proudly ous and busy agents to assist them. They had no prominent as the firmest and most reliable Demo. Hercules to help them in their distresses; but they cratic City in the Union. called upon Truman Smith, with all his experience

In the several boroughs and townships of the and all his arts in the campaign of 1848, to issue County, the Democrats also did their duty gallantly his circulars, to employ his frank, to distribute the and nobly. Although contending against fearful whig fund, and to send his ministers of darkness odds, nothing discouraged they went into the con- over the land. But disaster continued to follow test with strong hands and willing minds, and the disaster, until now there are strong hopes that the result of their patriotic labors is seen in the fact democrats will control both branches of the next that the Federal majority in the county is reduced | Congress. Since the 4th of March, eighty-five mem-

to 2909-a falling off from the Governor's elec- bers have been elected, *fifty-five* of whom are demotion of last year, of 1304, and from the Presidential crats, and only thirty are whigs. Elections are yet ection of 2301! We congratulate the Democrats to be held in Louisiana and

From the Washington Usion. Re-nomination of Gen. Taylor. The Verdict of the People. Gen. TAYLOB seems to suit the Federal party so We publish a table below showing the number well, notwithstanding his no-party pledges, that of members which were elected to the next Congress the Whig leaders are already committing them. before, and the number elected tince, Gen. Taylor serves to his re-nomination and speak of him as came into power. It will be seen that one hundred the only available candidate they can offer in 1852. and thirty-seven members, were elected before the An office holding correspondent of the Baltimore 4th of March, of whom righty-two were whige, and Patriot, writes from Washington city, as follows : only fifty-five were Democrats. The same influenonly fifty-five were Democrats. In the same interval to the Whig candidate for the Presidency in 1852, and the democratic candidates for Congress. Districts, be is the only Whig, according to present appear-ances, who can be elected. Every member of the ances, who can be elected. Every member of the ances, who can be elected. "Gen. Taylor is the man who will run best as ances, who can be elected. Every member of the Cabinet should rally around him, and doubtless will. We have numerical force enough to maintain our ascendency, if we all act together and with proper energy; but we have no force to spare. The locotrying contest, gave way before divisions in the emocratic ranks, and were seduced by the glare f military renown and led by fraudulent promises foce Philistines are upon us, and we must not be caught napping, quarreling, or dividing into factions of any kind. Clay men, Webster men, McLean for Congress, while they sustained the whig ticket men, Corwin men, Ewing men, Meredith men Seward men, Fillmore men, and other whig men ponderance, that when Gen. Taylor was inauguraust stand shoulder to shoulder as great and true Taylor men, or the whig party, three years hence, will not be worth a straw. The truth may as well be told first as last, in this matter. We have all

On the 4th of March Gen. Taylor took the oath got to work, and to work harmoniously, to hold of office, and called around him his cabinet advisers. on to our whig ascendency. And the Buffalo Express gives the following rearent to all that the Herd of the Rio Grande was ons why the Whigs should re-nominate General not equal to the duties of his office. Contrary to TAYLOR for re-election-which reveals anything

the expectations of his friends, he pursued the course of non-committalism in his inaugural address, and, but a consciousness of strength felt in the Federal ranks with a want of that frankness which should char-"It is not to be denied, that the impression has acterize a soldier, he failed to explain to the people the principles on which he would conduct the per otained quite extensively in the country that the destion of the succession has had a controlling inple's government. It soon became apparent, also uence upon the action of certain members of the cabinet. We do not doubt that this impression is that his incapacity and mexperience forced him to surrender his high duties into the hands of an irre without any foundation in fact; but the effect i just as bad sponsible cabal, composed of men most of whom credit the story utterly, and for the reason that we deem it impossible that any man in Gen. Taylor's political family can be so weak, so mistaken in his were without distinction as statesmen narrow and contracted in their views and hitter and vindictive position, as to suppose for a moment that he could make a decent show in a Presidential canvass. There in their feelings. These gentlemen had no regard for the pledges and promises which Gen. Taylor can be no plainer proposition, than that there must be no contest for the nomination, if we expect to had made. They trampled them under foot, like the insensible dust under their heels; and, disregar arry our candidate. Gen. Taylor is the only man

ding their official duties, they built up a system of non whom all can unite, supposing the present condi on of things to continue for three years. Assumi r a moment that the General is to be out of the party proscription more searching and sanguinary than any that ever afflicted our country. Not only field, what would be our situation ? There will h were honest and faithful, and capable officers dis ting pretensions. The strength of the nominee would be exhausted before he was put on the missed from employment, but, without regard to the public interests, inexperienced and incompete course. His whole power would be expended in beating his own friends, and he would be distanced by the adversary in the first, heat. Our safety is in nen were called to the rublic service in order to eceive their reward for their party allegiance.-The victors, quarrelling over the spoils, united in anding by the old hero : and the people will pu he stamp of their disapprobation on every man who straggles off after a new leader." the sta: denouncing every species of opposition; and the powers of the government were employed to blacker

### **Oh! Terrible Times!**

as if it was a known thing. We dis-

Gen. TAYLOR'S abolition speeches and declara ons in western Pennsylvania, have raised a terrible breeze down South among his supporters-not that they believe a word of it as to his sincerity, but i raising the deuce with his party. The Augusta Republic, a Whig paper, bursts forth in the follow

ing pathetic strains

"One thing we regret, for we saw the danger of from the beginning, and that is, the efforts which ave been made by many Southern whig leader and presses, to suppress agitation of this subject, and conciliate the Northern whigs. What we eared has come to pass. We have lost ground at the South, without being able to gein an inch for our rights at the North. We fail to bring over the higs of the free States, and sacrifice ourselves i he slave States. But for strong party attachments t would have been worse. Is there a whig leade r a whig editor, in the South, who fears that Gen

avlor would sign the Wilmot Proviso ? If there e, it is his duty to tell him the truth-to tell him at the day he does sign it, he will sink himsel to a depth of infamy in the South, far lower that illustrious services ever elevated him to

ame. "If Gen. Taylor were to sign it, and the whig arty of the South were to commit the folly of sus aining him in it, a deeper damnation never buried any people in a more hopeless political perdition than it would plunge them."

There you have it ? And we - seriously, who doubts Gen. Taylor's -, when his duty to his children the safety of his 300 "big 

For the Intellig Canal Commissioner. PETER MIRTIN, Esq.

Mr. Sanderson will be pleased to allow a Demo cratic citizen of Lancaster, a word, in the color of the Intelligencer. The name of PETER MARTIN Eso is a "whole team," recognized for years by the unflinching Democracy of this city and county Who that has known the above named Democrat be he Whig, Native, National Republican, Antimason, or as an active Party man of each and every party, but candidly acknowledges Peter Martin to be a man of the true Democracy; the Peo ple's friend, the People's companion ! He resides in Elizabeth township, in this county, in the mids too of a whig majority of 300; and yet, when his neighbors would select their most prominent office to attend to their interests, Mr. Martin is invariably their unanimous choice. As their Justice of the Peace, he is regularly elected. Have they, unfor tunately, a dispute about their lands and titles, h is chosen; and, shouldering his compass and chain, with a heart of honesty as large as his manly pro portions, he regulates their difficulties, and makes all friends again. He is their universal umpire arbitrator and referee. As their executor, their ad ministrator, or their children's guardian, they repose their all in his hands, and their trusts are attended to with fidelity and despatch. At every Democratic County Convention, he is invariably a presiding officer; and when the overwhelming Whig majority of 4000 was to be counteracted by an effectual rally of the Democracy, he has been selected set tled and placed upon the Democratic ticket for Congress, and only deteated by 800. Mr. Martin is a Lancaster county working Farmer, and in every sense of the word a man of business As a

practical surveyor and engineer he is equal to the best in the State. He is the very kind of man most useful to his fellow citizens, and none more ably qualified could be selected to fill the office of Canal Commissioner. Therefore we would rally for the Lancaster county practical engineer, the Lancaster county working farmer-and rest satisfied that with Squire Peter Martin as our next Can didate, our confidence would secure a gloriou triumph. SINCERITY

### LOCAL ITEMS.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .--- On Saturday morning last, as two of the masons were finishing a portion of the cornice of the intended factory, the brick work gave way, precipitating from a height of some fifty feet, a most worthy and industrious young man named ANDREW FELIX, from Adams county. He was lifted and conveyed upon a litter to hu boarding house in great agony. Mr. Espenshade the proprietor of his boarding house, made every arrangement immediately, giving him the mos comfortable quarters in his house

In addition to the terrible shock which his whole ody sustained, it was found that he must have landed upon his right foot, demolishing the ankle and shivering the bones as high up as the thigh. Drs. GEO. B. KERFOOT and E. A. MUHLENBERG found it imperative to amputate the limb, which was done in presence of Drs. B. S. MUHLENBERG and C. L. BARER. We understand the man is doing as well as could

be expected under the circumstances. We may add, as this is now the second melan choly occurrence in ten days at the same building,

the men should be very careful, especially as the projecting character of the cornice is liable to entrap any who may stand upon it. At a special meeting of the stendship Hose Company, held October Strate following preamble

Company, held October State following pro-unanimously adopted : and resolutions we unanimously adopted : When a providence, in his infinite servy and wisdom, having seen proper to afflict us

in removing from among us, by death, our much beloved fellow-member, CHARLES BOWMAN; There Resolved, That while we deeply sympathise with

**Remember the Poor!** The subjoined season remarks we clip from the Norm want. They are so well-timed and iate, and withal so full of truthfulness, that we think it will be subserving the cause of humanity by transferring them to our columns:

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The Poor we have with us always; and this remembrance should be an injunction on all who are blessed with means, and shielded from the rough

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assaults of want, to consider the requirements of those who are placed in an opposite condition, and out of their own abundance to supply them. The cool winds and the shortening days admonish us that the season is approaching when this duty be comes most impressive; and we trust that the comes as h would go with them peaceably, but he

M-derous Outrages in Arkansas The Little Rock (1rk.) Banner of September 18, ontains a letter, giving the particulars of several nurders in that State, from which we make the following extract :- Iwill now give you an account

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following extract -- Iwill now give you an account of one of the outrages perpetrated in that unfortu-nate county, Marion. On Friday night last three of the Kings were murdered in cold blood. You recollect of a battle that was fought at Yellville, some time since, between the Kings and Everetts. Some days since, Mooney, (the Sheriff of Marion

PENNSYLVANIA **REDEEMED**! **RETURNS**.

The following are the returns the counties as far as heard the broof that Jno. ge majority. The freemen of friends, no wond that the west ward gave a control either branch of me next tong the party, flushed with recent victory, has ever met with such reverses as those which have visited the ey have repudiated the policy of

e present National and State ministrations and returne to e ancient fold of -mocracy. FULLER. BLB.

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The majority for Mr. GAMBLE, in the State, will not be less than

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the former by ONE, the latter by 24 majority! -GLORY ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY!

dent candidate, has been elected Mayor by 38 of a majority. Gilpin was the Whig candidate. Swift's

(Whig) majority last year was 3361.

Philadelphia, is elected by about 900 majority.

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for JOHN A. GAMBLE, the spirit animating our by a democrat; and the whigs will not be able to cratic party. Win that the West Ward gave a control either branch of the next Congress. No

The result of the election in Pennsylvania has settled the question of the Tariff, which was made opposition as that which is arrayed against Gen. by the Whigs the leading issue in the last cam-paign. The Democrats were desirous of kceping on those who betray the confidence and trifle with that question out of the canvass-but our opponents the good sense of the people. Surely it is time would not permit it, and insisted that the destruc- for Gen. Taylor to pause in the career which he is tion or permanency of the act of 1846 depended pursuing; to cease his proscription; to remember on the election of HENRY M. FULLER or JOHN A. his pledges; to redeem his promises; and to look

GAMBLE. The Whigs made this the great question to his own glory and the happiness of his country, of the campaign-and as Mr. GAMBLE is elected rather than to the dictation of the irresponsible by an overwhelming majority, of course the people cabal which rules his counsels: 342 have expressed their satisfaction with the tariff as Members elected before the 4th of March.

it is, and do not desire its destruction, or even any Démocrats. essential modification of its details. Is our neighbor Maine Manne, New Hampshire Massachusetts, of the Examiner satisfied with the decision of the

## 800 sovereigns?

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania Social Classes. We received through the mail, a few days since Delaware. a pamphlet copy of "An Oration delivered before, Georgia, South Carolina the Union Philosophical Society of Dickinson College, 6.50 Carlisle, Pa., July 11, 1889," by Rev. GEORGE A. Michigan 402 COFFEY, A. M., of Washington, D. C., on the 'Social Classes." It is a powerful vindication Arkansas of the rights of the working classes, and a stern Florida, 400 rebuke to the mushroom Aristocracy of the couns 55 55 82 Members elected sind the 4th of March. try, who ape the manners and customs of European 500 lords and lordlings. Démocrats. Vermont, The No Party Administration. Connecticut, Rhode Island. It is well to look around, occasionally, and sum Maryland, It is well to look alound, occasionally, and the virginia, up the results of our progress, and see where we north Carolina, are. Seven months since, General Taylor and his friends came into power. They found the country linear peace with all the world—honored and respected Kentucky, friends came into power. They found the country Wisconsin, at peace with all the world—honored and respective Kentucky, by all nations, and enjoying unrivalled prosperity Tennessee, Alabama, commanding position in which the nation had been Texas, placed by Democratic councils, and Gen. Taylor, in his Inaugural, was compelled to congratulate the Union upon its proud elevation and glorious pros-\*One vacancy, in Mr. Pålfrey's district. pects for the future. How stand we now? Confusion and distrust at The Cost of Our Government. me—difficulties and embarrassments abroad—the The New York Tribune analyses the National whole attention of the Cabinet given to the distriexpenditures, and gives the following as the aggrebution of the spoils-while all the great interests gates :---of the country are neglected or forgotten-the

Expenses of Congress [tow heavy] \$1,178,800.50 Balance of Civil and Diplomatic bill, including Light Houses, Hospitals, and \$500,000 for new Custom Houses, 4,413,304.21 Deficiencies of last year's bill, includ-ing \$173,000 in the Congingent Ex-penses of Congress 345.393.71 611 Post Office Department one scene of confusion throughout the land, while its incompetent head is on electioneering tours, striving to sustain the tottering power to which he is indebted for officethe State Department involved in disputes, and being \$173,000 in the Consingent Ex-penses of Congress Portifications—constructiol and repair Navy, including \$874,000 for build-ing Dry Dócks Army, including \$50,000 to spices in Mexico during the war, \$50,000 to survey routes to the Pacific, \$50,000 to buy Colt's Revolver, and about \$500,000 for Arms, Ordhance, Ar-senals, Buildings, &c., Military Academy at West Point, Pensions—Revolutionary, Navy, In-74 traying it weakness and querulousness to the gaze of the world-General Taylor, himself, surrendering his power to the Cabinet, and scarcely knowing what is done by those who hardly deem it necessary to ask his opinion-the country rapidly sinking in the estimation of foreign nations, through the bungling and manifest imbecility of those entrusted

ith power—and the honest, patriotic masses of ae nation turning away, with very shame, for the olly and littleness of their rulers. This is a true picture of our condition, under the management of the Taylor dynasty, for the heigh period of seven months. Where we shall be, the consider the transmission of preserve the national honor, and to arrest our downsay Interest on the Public Debt-say ward progress. There is talent and patriotism suffi-

cient in that body to redeem our character and Total Actual Cost of the Government preserve the respect of the world.-Balt. Argus. for the fiscal year, 184

of Lancaster county on this glorious result—a re-sult alike cheering to themselves and to the Democ-racy throughout the State. The Jone ++ is certain, Gen. Taylor and his adminis-democrats will certainly, carry six of the eighter the interview of the dilemma he chooses. and we have assurances which lead us to he that

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Glorious West Ward--An Incident. On Tuesday evening last, about 100 Democrats in the two States to the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and the next House through the conflict of political elements now at a tues of the company be clothed in mourning for the work, and a time is coming still more glorious for the only successful democratic party on earth .--if we secure one gain in Mississippi, we shall Ohio Statesman.

> From the New York Globe New York Politics.

THE OLD DEMOCRATIC FIRES,-Tammany Hall last evening, presented a sight to cheer the hearts of all true Democrats. It was the good old times over again, when a regular nomination was the prelude to an election, and the Democracy, united, enthusiastic and invincible, swept the city and ounty in triumph, driving every fragment of whigery before it, like chaff before the tempest. It was the first meeting of the nominating Con-Houses entions, and the occasion brought together a large

ttendance. For the first time in a long while the emocracy were altogether in Tammany Hall, without reference to sections or factions. Whereever you turned, the old, well known faces were around you, burning with good feeling. The young guard and the old guard were out in their strength, and once more the hearty Democratic grip passed from hand to hand, that this time last year were arrayed against each other.

arrayed against each other. It was a cheering sight. By-gones were by-gones; the words "Hunker" and "Barnburner" were as much forgotten as though they never had been uttered. Every look and word indicated that the union was perfect and compile. On every side were expressions of reconciliation, harmony, and entire confidence in the success which awaits the Democracy of the city and county, now united, never more to be divided. The old Wigwam too looked itself once more,

and shone out as bright, busy and stirring as in

and snone out as bright, busy and shifting as in former days. Altogether it was an inspiring scene. The an-cient democratic fires are rekindled, and the people all aroused, only waiting the word which is to lead them on to victory.

From the New York Republic. The Prospect of Victory.

The spirit already manifested by the people of his State, is indicative of the triumph which awaits the Democratic party in the coming election. From every section of the State we hear the most cheering intelligence, and there is a settled determination on the part of the Democracy to redeem the State and City from the extravagance, corruption and imbecility of the present administrations. The Whigs know this; the first indication of the reunion of the democratic masses excited consterna-tion in their ranks, and when that union was ratition in their ranks, and when that union was rati-fied, and a ticket nominated, comprising the names of men whose character and qualifications for the respective trusts to be confided to them, challenges the most rigid scrutiny and investigation, they knew that in the State, City and County of New York, every hope of perpetuating the power which they that in the State, City and County of New York, I every hope of perpatuating the power which they have so grossly abused, must be utterly abandoned. We say to those who effect to believe that there is at this time any discord or disunion in the ranks of the Democracy, that such is not the fact. Har-mony, union, and good faith exist in our councils, and gives energy to the efforts that will restore the Democratic party to power, and render permanent their union upon the broad and substatial platform of their ancient and universally recognized princitheir union upon the broad and substatial platform of their ancient and universally recognized princi-ples. The progressive spirit of the age is essenti-ally Democratic, and no earthly power can resist or retard its onward beneficial course. Every reform that has contributed to the happi-

Every reform that has contributed to the happi-mess, interest and prosperity of our country, has been the work of Democratic administrations and Democratic Legislatures—every measure which has contributed to our national glory abroad, has been in like manner the result of Democratic measures. This is an established fact; equally so is the fact that the Whig party never yet could retain the power, for the simple reason that they never have nor never can secure the confidence of the people. 9,508,882 9

Political Complexion of the Ohio Legislature,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13. Returns from nearly the whole State have been eceived, and, omitting the Hamilton county mem-1,200,00 00 bers, the next Legislature will stand as follows :-3,000,000 00 House-Whigs 30; Dems. 34; Free Soil Democrats 6. Senate-Whigs 17; Democrats 10; Free \$928,240,610 61 Soilers 1.

and we have assurances which item to be perhaps we will carry all four in Mississiph be perhaps the convertient of the company for the deceased, the appar-the cheer show good generalship enough to pass the company he clothed in mourning for the

JOHN G. MARTIN, GEORGE KING, DAVID R. JEFFRIES. up, unaided, and in this gloomy season it is that THOMAS R. JORDEN, Jr., GEORGE A. BROWN, H. D. MICHAEL,

Committe From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Oct. 10. DREADFUL RIOT.

Burned, and Several Persons Killed

It is with sincere regret that we record the oc-surrence of one of the most dreadful and sanguinary riots that has taken place for many years ur city. So far as we have been able he particulars, it appears that a gang of men and boys, amounting it is said to several hundreds, and about St. Mary's street, which is chiefly inhabited by colored people, and those not of a decent and orderly class, generally speaking. At the same time, there were several knots or crowds of colored

men hanging about, and two or three collisic ccurred. This was the state of things shortly after nin o clock. Before ten, an attack was made upon a tavern at the corner of Sixth and St. Mary streets, called the California House. This place was kept by a colored man, who was reported to be married, or at any rate, living with a white woman.— Whether such was really the case, or merely a rumor, circulated to excite popular indignation, i not in our power to state. At any rate, the ho

vas soon in flames, the inmates driven out and fired when soot in many other colored persons—men, women, and children—who were seen flying from their houses in extreme terror—chased by gangs, who pelted them with brickbats and fired after them with guns and pistols. Several were said to be wounded—and it is stated that more than one was killed. But this report we could not verify. The assailants are described as being composed of the "Killers" and other similar associations of dis-turbers of the public peace. Meanwhile the fire made rapid progress—but several engine and hose companies were soon upon the ground. And here a truly frightful scene occurred. The firemen who went to the conflagration for the purpose of saving property were fired upon, not in solitary cases— but actually in a running fire and by volleys of several guns and pistols at once—the rioters being out in very strong force. They were also assailed with showers of brickbats, and their hose cut in every direction. In a word the first comparison every direction. In a word, the first compani that arrived were compelled, as the only mode woulding wounds or death, to leave the neighb hood. Still the firing continued. It is impossible to tell the number of killed and wounded—but we saw either five or six carried to druggists' shops o to the hospital, on chairs or settees. We hear 7th. Butter sent a message to Taylor by Lieutenant Jonett, assuring him that he, Butler, did not intend to occupy the grade to which he, Taylor, was enti-tled, and would not be instrumental in reducing bim and other meritorious officers below their proper rank. And Butler did accordingly resign. Had it not have been for this magnanimous step of Butter Lieutenant Col Taylor would bare here that two were shot while standing on an engine and one was reported to be killed. The me noderate statements that were made at 12 o'clock admitted that at least twenty were wounded, an about four killed. Shortly before midnight, a body of police forced their way to the scene of action, fi

and bloodshed; and while standing in Sixth stree below Lombard, we heard at least a dozen shots fire between St. Mary's and South streets, while brick were showered by the rioters—but as the body of men, which we were told were police was not pulsed, it was fair to presume that the rioters had given way. Still, the dangerous missiles flew in showers, and at this time, one or two engines and hose companies—the Moyamensing and Hope, as we were informed, were exerting themselves to Vista—and Zachary Washington would never have been thought of as a candidate for the Presidency. We regret for the honor of human nature that this feature of Gen. Taylor's character has been xtinguish the flames. The whole scene was fea and mournful-a source of real sorrow to every Philadelphian. At the corners of all the street for many squares, were groups of citizens assem-bled, anxious for the latest intelligence, and mourn-

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of two inches on a level.

ing over the insecurity of life and property in that portion of our metropolis. Barney Himmelwright, a member of the Good Will Hose, reported to have been shot through the

n the leg. NJ Snow fell-on Sunday last in Temple, N. H ten miles from the Massachusetts line, to the depth

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were armed each with a rifle gun, pair of pistols, and a bovie knife. King's family moved on either ahead on behind the company, I do not recollect which, bit so it is—on the way two of King's little children rere taken very sick. The night before the hellis deed was perpetrated King learned that one of highlidren was dying; he pleaded for God's sake to I d him go and stay with his propulsion. "The conscious heart of charity should warm, And her wide wish benevolence dilate." It will not, rob the fireside of the wealthy of a single pleasure, nor abate a bodily or mental com ort to know that a little has been bestowed to tort to know that a little has been bestowed to make pleasant the cheerless heart of the shivering and desclate, and to sustain the famishing by giving the crumbs which have fallen from the table of abundance—but rather add a keener zest to social would lethim see his dying child, which was near and desclate, and to sustain the famishing by giving the crumbs which have fallen from the table of joys-a quieter repose to the conscience, and a and dear o him; but all his prayers were in vain,

joys—a quieter repose to the conscience, and a greater love for all that lives. We trust that the various societies whose special business it is to relieve the needy, are making pre-parations comprehensive in their character and practically efficient. They will not, we are sure, appeal in vain to the sympathies of our community; or, with empty coffers, be condemned to witness offering which they have not the neutron to heavier. appeal in vain to the sympathies of our community; or, with empty coffers, be condemned to witness suffering which they have not the power to banish. company ntended to murder them. At length the assassins commenced dropping off, one at a time, until onlyten or twelve were left to take the pris-

### Presidential Obliviousness.

oner on towhere his fate was to be forever sealed Col. Robert Butler was one of the first emigrants East Florida, after it was annexed to the United looney sarted to leave the company two or three Mooney sarted to leave the company two or three times butwould return in a short time, and again leave the sompany. When he returned the third time, he took a man out and talked to him private-ly for an hur, when he left the company entirely. The rest of the assassing then left the road, with the Kings and went some distance into a deep hollow: thy there wanted the Kings to get dorro hollow: to East Florida, after it was annexed to the United States, was soon after appointed Surveyor General has been retained in the same situation by all suc-ceeding Presidents up to Gen. Taylor, who has given him his walking papers for no other reason than that of being a democrat. This veteran soldier is first cousin to Gen. William O. Butler, and acquired great distinction for bravery and good conduct in the beginning of the war of 1812, on the north-the the beginning of the war of 1812, on the north-the the beginning. New transferred to the Harrison's resignation. How some transferred to the time, he tok a man out and talked to him private-ly for an lour, when he left the company entirely. The rest of the assassing then left the road, with the Kings and went some distance into a deep hollow; they there wanted the Kings to get down off their horses, but they refused. Some qe of the party gave a sign for all hands to reprime their rifles, which was done in quick time; they there sold which was done in quick the sold which was transferred to the time is they there sold which was done in quick they are so the sold which was done in quick they are sold which was done in quick they are sold which are sold which was done in quick they are sold which was done in quick they are sold which are sold they are sold they are sold they are sold to the sold they are sold which are sold to the sold they are sold to they are sold to the sold Some qs of the party gave a sign for all hands to reprime their rifles, which was done in quick time; they then asked the Kings again to get down from their horses: they still referred a the western frontier, under Gen. Harrison. After Gen. Harrison's resignation, he was transferred to the 7th Military District, under the command of Gen. Jackson, with whom he served in all the arduous operations against the Southern Indians. He was Adjutant General of the district, and arrived here with Gen. Jackson on the 1st of December, 1814. Alware self-collected and full of intelligence here allware self-collected and full of intelligence here

Always self-collected and full of intelligence, he rendered efficient service to the common cause on all occasions that off red. He formed the army for action on the night of the 23d of December, and led several successful charges against the enemy under the eye of the Commander-in Chief. To sum ment, raised, a company, and went with them to Yellville, where they got help to bring in the bodies up his merits in a lew words, he was one of the most distinguished officers of the army—and was repeatedly mentioned by his commander in terms of approbation in his general orders, and in des-patches to the War Department. The section of the sec

Coker, were playing cards on Saturday evening. September 1st. They fell out about two dimes, when Coker drev his knife and stabbed Church-

patches to the War Department. The army was organized in the year 1812 by a board of officers, (Gen's Brown, Scott and Gaines.) a majority of whom were hostile to Gen. Jackson, and Butler was arranged to the post of Lieutenant Colonel of the First Infantry, although he was fully entitled to the rank of Colonel; and Lieutenant Colonel Taylor (Old Zack) was made *Major* of the 7th. man in the breast killing him instantly. Hampton Tutt,of Marion county, was shot at a few days ago, while riding along the road. It is said that he has left the country. John Everett went to Laborae in Score workshow went to Lebanon in Searcy county, a few days ago, and attempted to kill John M. Hensley, but was prevented from committing the bloody deed at the time. He will kill him if he stays here. The Banny has the following notice of the pro-

The blawin has the following notice of the pro-gress of events after the outrage — The sheriff of Marion county, after heading the party who killed the Kirgs, has fortified himself near Yellville, and is backed by a sufficient force to define the force of the sufficient force to define the sufficient force to define the sufficient force to to defy any legal process to arrest him or the ac-cessories. Hon. D. Walter, Judge of the Supreme of Butler, Lieutenant Col. Taylor would have bee a Major, and would never have been commander of a Major, and would never have been commander of our forces in Texas and of the gallant army that gained such high renown in the north of Mexico. Some other officer (probably Robert Butler.) would have commanded the brave volunteers at Buena Court, issued a writ for heir arrest, but the posse were not strong enough to enforce law. Governor were not strong enough to enforce law. Governor Roane has issued an order to Gen. A. M. Woods, of Madison county, an officer of his staff, to see that the supremacy of the laws are maintained, to be aided if required by a call of the militia.

# Commercial Record.

PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 13, 1849.

The Flour maket remains nearly stationary, with sales of good at \$\mathcal{E}\_1/245,183. For city use \$\mathcal{E}\_5,25 a5,50. Rye Flour \$\mathcal{3},124. Corn Meal \$\mathcal{3},124 3,25. Wheat is in good demand—for good reds, 106a107 cents, and 113 for white. Corn scarce and wanted—Synthern yellow 64 cents. Oats 29a30 cts. for Southern, and Pennsylvania 35. Whiskey, 29 cents, by the bbl. 9 cents, by the bbl.

BALTIMORE, OCTOBER 13, 1849. Baltimore, on Wednesday last, the Democrats elec-ted EIGHTEEN of the twenty Councilmen! The 'Argus says: "We are inclined to boast loudly of our blessed old Democratic city, but we refrain out of shear pity to the Whigs," How considerate!

Baltimore, on Wednesday last, the Democrats elec-

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disclosed. He owes everything to the brave and generous Butler, and he returns the obligation by urning the veteran out of office ! Ingratitude ha

been called the ein of sins. Shakspeare says "he that's ungrateful has no crime but one." Who would not rather be Butler out of office, than Tay-lor President of the United States?—New Orleans

# Another Democratic Victory.

At the Municipal election held in the city of

Two other firemen dangerously wounded-one the head and one in the side. A third wounder