Intelligencer & Iournal. Lancaster, March 11th; 1851. GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. FOR GOVERNOR: COL. WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention

Col. William Bigler,

We have this week raised to our mast-head th name of Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield County, as our choice for the next Gubernatorial nomina tion-and not only our's, but we believe also the choice of a large majority of the Democratic party ducted with great propriety and with proper delibin Lancaster County. In doing so we are actuated eration, and the Delegates separated in harmony by hostility to no other gentleman who has been named in connexion with the office on the conand peace.

trary, we could render either of them a most cheerful and willing support. But, circumstances have made Col. BREIER by far the most prominent as County. Every man in the body felt and acted as a free man and the equal of his fellows. There was well as the most available candidate, and the nom no dictation, or attempt at dictation from any ination of any other at this time would cause heartquarter-nor would it have been tolerated for a burnings and distrust in the minds of the people, and again endanger the State and the Nation. With moment in an assemblage of so much intelligence this impression strong upon our mind, and with the and respectability. Nor were there any self-constiknowledge that he is a sound and reliable Democrat, tuted delegates in attendance, nor any manufactured possessing talents of a high order, and in all respects for the occasion in this City;-but they were the well qualified to fill the important station with bona-fide representatives of a substantial constituencredit to himself and advantage to the Commonwealth-and with the certainty that we are but following the course of an almost unbroken public opinion throughou: the State-we unfurl our flag to the breeze, and shall keep it flying until Col. BIBLER is elected Governor of the Commonwealth -or until the State Convention shall have determined upon another candidate, a circumstance gle; but in the balance of the County, the vote was scarcely within the range of probability.

In thus avowing our préference for Col. BIOLER, we do not thereby exclude the friends of other candidates from presenting the claims of their favorites through our columns. Previous to a nomination by the State Convention, every Democrat has a right to his preference-after the nomination is made, all ought to submit without a murmur, and cheerfully sustain the nominee of the party. That the unsuccessful candidates will all do so, we have not a particle of doubt-and that they will labor to promote the election of their successful competitor is nothing more than might be expected from gentlemen who have so long enjoyed the confidence of the party.

The Thirty-First Congress

Adjourned sine die on Tuesday morning last. was, comparatively speaking, a quiet and orderly session; but very little business of consequence was transacted until within twenty-four hours of its dorsed by the State Conventions, at Reading and close, when several bills of importance were hurried through without any time for deliberation .---This is too generally the case both in Congress and our State Legislature. A great deal of time is unnecessarily wasted in idle and profitless discussion or speeches for Buncombe, which delays the most important bills until the closing hour of the session and when they must be passed in some shape of other so that the wheels of government may move forward. Now, this is all wrong; but how the evil is to be remedied we do not perceive, unless the people take the matter in hand and let their repreentatives know, in unmistakeable language, that a different course of conduct must be pursued at Washington and Harrisburg.

At the close of the session a vote of thanks was unanimously given to Speaker Cons for the ability and impartiality with which he discharged the duties of the Chair-a compliment most richly de served by that gentleman.

Immediately upon the adjournment, on Tuesday, Maryland, the Senate was convened by the President for the Georgia, purpose of transacting Executive business. Several new Senators took their seats, amongst the rest Mr BRODHEAD, of Pennsylvania.

Cheap Postage.

We are gratified in being able to announce to our readers, that the bill reducing the rates of postage passed both branches of Congress and has beer signed by the President. The law will go into opcration on the 1st of July next.

Florida and Delaware are properly declining States, but having but one member each, of course cannot lose. In justice to the other States, the ratio of representation should never be less than the rep-By this law, weekly newspapers will go free in

The County Conventiona The proceedings of the great Democratic (convention, held in this City on Wednesday la will be found published at length in this week paper. It is conceded on all hands to have bee one of the most numerous, influential and respects ble Conventions of the party; that has assembled in Lancaster for the last twenty years. There were those present who have grown grey in the Demo cratic ranks. The middle-aged were also in attenlance-men whose adherence to the principles of the party have never been called in question. The

in the history of the Democratic party of Lancaster

The proceedings will speak for themselves, and

we invite for them a careful nerusal by all our

readers. The Address and Resolutions are in good

taste, and embody the sentiments of a large majority.

of the Democratic party in this County, and as such

they will not be without their proper effect through-

out the Commonwealth. That the proceedings of

this body, representing as it did, legitimately and

fairly, the honest opinions and wishes of the party

in Lancaster county, and convened according to

long established usage and custom, will be en-

Harrisburg, we have not the shadow of a doubt-

telligent Democracy of the Commonwealth.

table of the power of the individual States

The Slave States are in italics:

Pennsylvania gains

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Arkansas

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Maine, North Carolina,

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Michigan

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Comparative Power of the States.

resented in the National Councils, or rather of their

ADVANCING STATES.

STATES WHICH HOLD THEIR OWN IN THE UNION

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South Carolina loses 2 members.

Louisiana,

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young Democracy were also represented fully-and the real "bone and sinew" of the party, from every section of the County were delegates in the body. It-was emphatically the great Convention-and we

Vice Presidents : JOHN FORNEY, West Earl, THOMAS C. WILEY, City, Dr. N. B. WOLFS; Columbia, The assembling of this Convention is a new era

Dr. THOMAS JOHNSON, Marietta. Secretaries Samuel Brooks, Esq., Columbia,

Dr. H. Reamsynder, Ephrata. The following named Delegates then pre-

Bart-William Miller, John D. Miller, Jame Joseph McClure, Jr., John Field.

uck, Samuel Frankhauser, Benjamin Kessler, Caernarvon-Dr. B. F. Bunn, Jacob Westley Fhomas Edwards, Robert Arteres, S. G. Bickhan E. W -- Newton Lightner, Thos. C. Wile City City, E. W.—Newton Lightner, 1 hos. C. Wiley James H. Barnes, Henry Wilhelm, J. L. Reynolda City, W. W.—Geo. M. Steinman, W. S. Amweg Sebastian Musser, James L. Jones, J. H. Duchman Conoy.—Jacob B. Hamilton, Dr. Lewis Filbert John H. Smith, Cyrus S. Haldeman, John B. Small Colerain-John Whiteside, Joseph White, Ro rt Furgeson, Isaac Walker, Nathaniel B. Mills. Commission Dr. N. P. Weite

A. Cunningham, Samuel F. Lockard, Jno. Slack The Convention of Wednesday presented a strikng contrast, in every respect, to the fragment of Conestoga-Adam Kendig, Amos Sourbeer, Ben Conrad the defunct one which met in the Court House the Cocalico East-Charles Reber, Andrew Ream previous week. But we need not draw the line of

Col. A. Ream. distinction between the two. Every person who witnessed both can do that for himself without any

Col. A. Ream. Cocalico West—Jesse Reinhold, Isaac Myers. Donegal East—Henry Haines, John Hollinger Jacob S. Roath, Jas. Laird, Capt. David McNeely. Donegal West—P. H. Haag, Jacob D. Keller, Jr. Michael S. Keller, Christian Hoffman, John Gross Drumore-Sanders M'Culloch, John M'Sparren Washington Moore, Isaac Rodgers, Jno. Hastings.

Farl Fast-Lacoh Richards, Geo Duchman, Jas. Darah, Abrm. Smoker, Jesse Line Earl West-Mark Connell, John Forney, H. R. Hull, Henry Kafroth, John Deshong. Ephrata—Jacob L. Gross, Dr. Henry Reamsny-der, William Mohler, Tilman G. Black and C. H.

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Gillman, George W. Boyer, John Lynch, Jacob Felix. Elizabeth two-John Elser, John Eberly, Joseph

-Samuel Wicks, Esq., Jas. Hanna, Esq., Fult eo. H. Hughs, Oliver Caldwell, James M'Sparren Henyfield E. Dr. Samuel Parker, Michael Sides, Henry Hoffman, Henry Imhoff, Benjamin Lutz. Hempfield West-Jacob Gamber, Dr. Haldeman, M. Strickler, John Hogentogler, Henry Wislar, Lancaster tp.—Major Charles Nauman, Adam rout, Abraham Brenner.

Trout, Abraham Brenner. Leacock—Dr. N. W. Sample, John L. Lightner, John Reed, Christian Erb. I. F. Lightner. Leacock Upper—Mark Connell, Jr., Dr. Isaac C. Wiedler, Peter Vandersaal, Emanuel Weidler, Geo. increase and decrease of power during the last de

Lampeter East-Iohn R. Miller, Thomas Kin-nard, Elias Beam, Henry Garrah, Isaiah M'Killips. Little Bittain--William Hays, Jr., Joseph Hel-ton, Robert B. Patlerson, Samuel Shade, Samuel W. Turner. Marietta-Thomas Johnson, Joshua Leader, Wm L. Carter, Lewis Martin, John Shields. Martic-David S. Laird, David Snavely, James

Mount Joy-Peter Kemmerer, John Sheafer. Manor-Geo. G. Brush, J. E. McDonald, Chris.

Sian Miller, Jr., Gustavus A. Dorr, John Kilheffer. Manheim-Maj. J. C. Stackhouse, John K. Grube John Bear, Joseph Wisner, Henry E. Leman. Paradise-James P. McIlvaine, Henry Eckert Joseph S. Lelevre, H. E. Kinzer, J. R. Trout.

Sena-Thomas Pents, Henry Hambright, Jacob Long, Henry Folmer, Jacob Neveling. Salisbury-Joseph B, Baker, C. P. Wilson, Thos. S., McIlvaine, Thomas W, Henderson, W. F. Baker. Salisbury-Jose S. McIlvaine, The W. McClellen, Robt. Steel, C. Wil Sadsbury-S. W. McClellen, Robt. Steel, C. Wil-tiams, Wm. Todd, Benj. Clay. Strasburg Bor-Dr. Steel, W. S. Warren, Wm.

Black, Samuel Taggart, Jos. Bowman. Strasburg tup-Jacob Neff, Isaac Gervin, George Withers, Geo. Hull, Capt. Harsh. Warwick-Samuel Keller, Dr. Levi Hull, Adam -Jacob Neff, Isaac Gervin, George

-Joseph Ross,

Jr., John Shert

embled in September last for the sole purpose of deciding whether it was expedient to settle of decising whether it was exponents county ticket, and if so the normality is candidates the power to expel the County Committee from office ? This Committee had been regularly appain red for one year and at the proper time, by the County Convention held is April, 1800, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the William port Convention. Had then the September Convention i right to annul this appointment made for one year at the end of five months, when it is a notoriou fact that so far from the people at their delegat elections having considered the question, or found fault with the Committee, such a purpose had never been intimated in any quarter of the county until the day the Convention met. The County Commit-

tee declare that they not only had no notice of any such intention; but that the first information they received of it, was after the appointment of the Amwake Committee. Well may they say that "thu was an act of sheer wanton outrage, performed with a full knowledge that it must disorganize the party, unless indeed they supposed your Committee would abandon and betray the power and the trus committed to them.?'

This act cannot be defended upon any principl known to Democracy. In order to apologize for it at all, our opponents are driven to clothe the September Convention with the attributes of British Parliament, which British writers impiously declare to be omnipotent. To this principle, to "the legal right to do moral wrong." can they alone resort to justify their conduct in this Republican country. If our own Legislative Bodies pass any ill in violation of the Constitution, it is absolutel ull and void. What is the first great fundamental constitutional law of the Democratic party ? That the will of the majority when fairly expressed, shall govern. If agents appointed by this majority for particular purpose, undertake to transcend the wers delegated to them, and perform acts foreign o the purpose of their appointment, and in relation o which the people have not expressed their will uch acts are unauthorized usurpations, are abso utely null and void, and of no binding force a

egards their constituents. Every county in the State has a deep interest i the question. If it can be tolerated for a momen that a County Convention, elected by the people for a single well-known purpose, and that of n great importance, can transcend their authority and by the management of a few intrigning politicians to gratify their selfish and ambitious desires, brea down and destroy the most important and best set tled organic laws of the party, then confusion, ruin and disorganization of the party throughout the State must be the consequence. Then, the Demo cratic maxim must as in this case be reversed, and the will of the minority not that of the majority must prevail.

We had fondly hoped that this day would hav erminated the unhappy division which now exists n our party. The door was thrown wide open for his purpose. The Amwake Convention of November last had expressly refused to appoint delegates to the Judicial Convention. We were repeatedly old, and the impression was universal for sometime that our opponents would meet us at the delegate elections on Saturday last, and were rejoiced at the information. This they could have done with perfect consistency and without any acknowledgement, ex ressed or implied, that they were conscious of having done wrong. For this purpose all the Amwake Committee had to do was, instead of attempting to re-assemble their November Convention on Wednesday last to appoint delegates to the Judicial Convention, to notify the Democrats of the county to meet on Saturday last at their usual places of meeting, and elect delegates to a County Conven tion to be held this day for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Judicial Convention. It may be added that this would have been more Democratic and would have afforded a fairer opportunity for the expression of the popular will, than to assemble the fragments of the defunct County Convention, and yest them with the power of appointing delegates to the Harrisburg Convention, a power which they themselves had previously declined to exercise on the ground that they did not legally possess it. Above all, it would have afforded the Democrats of the county a fair opportunity of deciding the question between the Fordney and Amwake organizations; and to the will of the majority we should on our part, have cheerfully submitted. We have reason to believe our opponents intended to meet us and try the relative strength of the two divisions; but

discovering, as the 1st of March approached, that they were greatly in the minority, they shrank from the trial, and Mr. Amwake, in obedience to instructions from his committee, issued a circular to the

Democracy of Lancister county will heartly and distion is: Had the County Convention which cheerfully respond, and should be be selected as the standard bearer of the Democracy of the Nation, the people amongst whom he has resided for the last forty finds, will endorse his pontion to be a vote equal to that awarded the great and illustri

Jackson Repolved, That the La mine Meen has Congress including the Engitive Slave Law, should all be observed and carried out in bood faith, and thus calm the troubled waters of agitaand restore that confidence and fraternal feeling between the several States of the Confederact which formerly existed, and which never should have been interrupted. The innumerable blessing and advantages of this Union are too sacred, an were too dearly purchased, to be frittered away by were too dearly purchased, to be initered away by designing demagogues, and traitors to their country, and it behooves every good man, of every party, to frown upon all attempts to alienate one portion of the Republic from the other, or weaken the bond which have heretofore united us as a happy and prosperous nation. Resouved, That there never has been a more pr

pitious moment than the present for the employ ment of argument and persuasion, the most effect ive weapons of Democracy, to reduce the Whig majority in this county, and to strengthen our par-ty throughout the State. The Bank of the United States has been destroyed : the Independent Treas ury has been established ; the war with Mexico ha of a vast territory containing the golden treasures of California; and the Slave question which re-cently threatened the dissolution of our blessed Union, has been settled on the summer of the settled on the , has been settled on the principles set forth in the Resolutions adopted by the Democratic party at the National Convention, held in Baltin From these Democratic Measures has resulted not the ruin predicted by our Whig oppo-nents, but the unexampled prosperity which the country now enjoys. Resolved, 'That we are in favor of selecting as can

didates for the Judiciary, men whose moral char-acters are above reproach, who are known to pos sess talents of a high order, and whose honesty an integrity as Jurists will be a sufficient guarantee that in their hands the rights, liberty, and property of the people will be safe. And as, from the population and importance of Lancater County, we eem her claims to one of the candidates to be en

titled to proper consideration, we respectfully re-commend to the State Convention our esteemed fellow citizen, Hon. ELLIS LEWIS, whose well known talents, energy and industry, have very properly placed him in the front rank of Pennsylvania Jurists, and whose great popularity in Lancaster county and throughout the State would strengthen the Judicial ticket, and insure its election by a tri

Imphant majority. On motion, it was Resolved, That the Delegates elected this day to the Reading and Harrisburg Conventions, appoint substitutes, in the event of ny of their number not being able to attend.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Conve ion be published in the Democratic papers of this County, the Democratic Union, Keystone, Pennsylanian, Pittsburg Post, Bedford Gazette,' and su other papers in the State as think proper to do so Address and Resolutions wer The dopted by the Convention. On motion of Dr. N. B. Wolfe, the following

solution was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That we heartily approve of the course our fellow Democrats of the city of Lancaste forming a "BIGLER CLUB,"-holding to the

lemocratic doctrine that every man has an indis-patable right to express his preference before a nomination; and we recommend the formation of milar " Clubs" throughout the county. After the regular proceedings were gone through on motion of Dr. Levi Hull, a committee was ap

pointed to wait on the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, wh pointed to wait on the Hon. JAMSE BUCHARAN, who was understood to be in town, and request him to address the Convention. The following gentle-men were appointed, viz. Dr. Levi Hull, Col. Wm. S. Amweg, Dr. N. B. Wolfe, Isaac F. Lightner, and Adam Kendig. In a short time the Committee returned accom

panied by Mr. BUCHANAN, who addressed the Con-vention in his usual able and eloquent manner paying a high compliment to the talents, integrity nd unprecedented popularity of Col. WILLIA BIGLEB, and urging the Democracy of Lancaster county to rally upon him as a candidate in all renects eminently worthy the high honor of bein e Gubernatorial standard bearer in the approach ing campaign. He spoke also of our glorious Union and the duty of every man to sustain the Constitu-tion and laws; and also alluded to the Fugitive Slave Law as being constitutional, and upon th faithful execution of which, in the Free States might depend the perpetuity of the Union BUCHANAN's speech was received with loud and re terated demonstrations of applause, and at the cor lusion three deafening cheers were given for Bu CHANAN and BIGLEB. was also addressed in an appro

The Convention priate manner by NewTON LIGHTNER, Esq., of

this city. On motion, the officers of the Convention were lirected to prepare lists of the County Committee and Township Committees, from the names fur-nished by the delegates. [These Committees will be published hereafter.]

On motion, the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN for his able ddress.

Buchanning and the Presidency. From demonstration already made, it is clearly vident that Pennsylvania can, if the device their President; and that she is entitled to the didate, no candid man will gainsay. She wa the othe original there is now, in point of population the second rand in many respects, the first state in the Union. She is acknowledged to be the Action of the Peerse Arch, yet has never the honored with a candidate for the Presidency. It is not the the Desidency is a second state of the Presidency is a second state of the Presidency. well known that the Demogracy never triumphed without her assistance, which has never been with-held save on two occasions, when the people were carried away by "log cabin and hard cider, hum-buggery," and by the enthusiasm produced by the ecital of the heroic deeds of a successful chieftan The present signs of the times indicate a more desirable, a more healthy state of affairs. We have reason to believe that the lessons learned by those who wandered from their principles and duty, will prove to be salutary. We think that the people will, in future, require better inaterial for a Presi-dent than one whose greatest recommendation is courage and deliberation in battle. And we are much mistaken if availability will hereafter be neasured by the fact of a man having been, on on r two occasions, shot at and missed.

It matters not who the Whigs nominate, the De nocracy will assuredly elect the next President, hey mak a judicious selection. It is, therefore, in cumbent upon them to put in nomination a gentle man eminently qualified for the station; one familia nination a gentle with the affairs of government, and capable of dis-charging the responsible and intricate duties which will devolve upon him. Such an one is Pennsylvania's favorite son-our own patriotic, eloquent, intellectual giant, JANES BUCHANAN. And every true hearted Democrat who can appreciate wort and ability, would feel proud in having such a ma at the head of our mighty Republic.

Had Mr. Buchanan nothing else to recommend him, the well known fact that he was the especia avorite of the immortal JACKSON, would alone b ufficient to secure him the affections of a majorit of the American people. This, in addition to hi own merits and personal popularity, and the dispo sition manifested in other States to give Pennsylva nia her due, make Mr. B's chance for the Presidenc as good, at least, as any who are in the field

To the Public

As many foul, malicions, and basely false reports have been put in circulation, by gossips and evi disposed persons, respecting the decease and the cause of the death of the late wile of the under. signed,—which reports are calculated to occasion him much unhappiness and also injury in his busi ness-he teels compelled to make public what under other circumstances, should have been he sacred and as a matter only to be known among immediate realatives and friends. Anna Mary Ihling, who had been suffering under the effects o fever for several days, and some delirium cons quent upon it, on Friday morning, the 21st of Feb ruary, 1851, committed the act from the effects o which she on the Monday following died ; and fo four days previous to her, death was able to con verse freely. An Inquest, composed of some of our iost respec table citizens made a report, of which the following is a copy:

LANCASTER COUNTY, SS.

AT AN INQUISITION, indented and taken in the City of Lancaster, in said County of Lancaster and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the 25th of February in the year of our Lord, One Thous-and Eight Hundred and Fifty-one, before JOHN WRIGHT, Coroner, of the county aforesaid, upon the VIEW of THE BODY of ANNA MARY IHLING, the view of the BODY of ANNA MARY HILING, then and there found dead in the county aforesaid, do, upon the oath and affirmation of Newton Light-ner, W. S. Evans, J. F. Shroder, Jacob King, Da-vid Espenshade, J. W. Wilson, J. H. Locher, Sam-uel F. Eberman, James H. Barnes, Robt. A. Evans, William Gumpf and W. W. Brown—twelve good and lawful men of the county aforesaid, who being nuove and affirmed and observed to incuise on the and lawini men of the county aloresaid, who being sworn and affirmed, and charged to inquire on the part of the Commonweith of Pennsylvania, when, and where, and after what manner, the said Anna Mary Ihling came to her death, upon their oaths and affirmations no say, that the said Ann MARY IHLING came to her death by reason of a wound or wounds inflicted by HEE OWN HANDS ON HEE NECK WITH A SACOP

I'M A RAZOR I'M WITNESS WHEREOF, the Coroner, as well as a corresaid, have to this Inquisition set their hands and seals, the day and date aforesaid. JOHN WRIGHT, Coroner.

Newion Lightner, Walter G. Evans, J. F. Shr der, Jacob King, David Espenshade, J. W. Wilson Jacob H. Locher, Samuel F. Eberman, James H Barnes, R. A. Evans, William Gumpi, William W rown,

The members of the Inquest, influenced perhaps some of the reports referred to, made a mo rching investigation into the subject submittee to them (perhaps unusually so) by the Coroner, as also to domestic matters; and as they are folly possessed of all the facts connected with the pain-ful case, I refer to each and all of those gentlemen whether, during the foll and minute enquiry made by them, any thing was elicited that reflected upor e undersigned as a husband, or that by word of act he had in any way been instrumental, directly or indirectly, in causing his wife's death. Such reports as have come to the ears of the undersigned in reference to the subject are too outrageou villainously false to be endured, and he has has been endeavoring to find out the instigators and authors that they may be dealt with by the severest penal-ties of the law. And he will continue his efforts,

Interesting from Washington. on of the Intelligences 1 Com

WARHINGTON, March 4, 1851. My Dear Sir . We have quite a meeting of the aters here at the close of the session. Among inseparables are Gen. SINON CAMERON and Col. LEAH FRAZER, who have buried all their old reentmonts, and now fraternize with a cordiality that quite charming, Damon and Pyrmias could not have been more affectionate, and no doubt they are quite 'as ready to die for each other as the two riends in story. FRAZER forgets all his many years' buse of CAMERON-all that he knows of his twinbrother's political history-all his yows and oaths of eternal hostility to him-and CAMERON returns the confidence of FRAZER by the most devoted and energetic friendship. Knowing the noise and biterness of FRAZER against CAMERON, for many, nany years. I could not believe, until I saw with my own eyes, this affectionate affiliation between wo such vehement focs. It is true we were all prepared for it; for after CAMERON opposed Col. BIGLER in the Dauphin County Convention, he and all his followers made quite an effort to make FRAZER Governor ! It is known that CAMERON is

now open in the expression of his preference for his "dear friend the Colonel." I don't complain of this at all. It is now alluded to only to show what strange bed-fellows political misery sometimes makes. Of course this is no news to you in Lancaster, nor can it be in any quarter where the Lancasterian, FRAZER's organ, is read, & its silence in regard to CAMERON during the Senatorial canvase observed. But it may not be without effect in quarters where FRAZER tries to make capital as a adical and honest Democrat, opposed to all the

rong-doers of "our mighty old party." A few evenings ago FRAZER and CAMERON sat in the hall of the National Hotel, here, loudly abusing Mr. BUCHANAN. Those present listened and laughed at the coarse and bitter violence of the one-fo

FRAZER, while affecting to be a very good man, borrows largely from the Newgate calendar, and delights in filthy comparisons ; and more than one walked away disgusted at the self-degradation of a man who took this course in order to show how ypocritical his many years' support of Mr. Bu-CHANAN had been. CAMERON echoed the polite epithets of FRAZER, and quietly harked on his ew protege and friend. The General, however, felt uneasy at his position ; for the friends of Gen. Case begin to look upon him with cold and suspicious glances, since his last attempt to fasten himelf upon the skirts of Gen. HOUSTON, who was nvited to Harrisburg through the agency of CAMEson-an event that was not the fault of the gallant General, but is important as showing how litde CAMERON cares for anybody when his own nteresis are at stake.

The two friends at the same time hauled your old townsman. JOHN W. FORNEY, over the coals-CAMERON helping with right good will. Among other boasts, FRAZER declared that he had been a liberal supporter of FORNEY-had lent him money -had fought down all attempts to start a Demo cratic paper against him-and had done various and livers favors for him. I happen to know something bout FRAZER's devotion to Forney. I know that he opposed FORNEY when he started the Intelligencer, and for a long period of time denounced him know that when FORNEY was there. FRAZER's money never, but on a single occasion, was lent to FORNEY, and then payment was hurried by almost

daily appeals. I know that FORNEY's advance in Lancaster was at first in defiance of FRAZER, and afterwards utterly without his aid, save where he could not avoid going for FORNEY and his paper, or for a whig. This I know. And more than all There is not a Democrat in Lancaster who does not know that when FORNEY was there he pulled the laboring oar; and never before or since has the party been in so healthy a condition as during the time that FRAZER was content to see Forney do the work, while he made an occasional speech, or "shot the deserters" at the street-corners and in the bar rooms. He also denounced FORNEY, at the National Hotel. for not doing him justice in the Pennsylvanian, and especially for not publishing his Williamsport speech. So far as the latter is concerned-the speech at Williamsport-FRAZER is right; but if FORNEY had published it, it would have been laughed at over the whole country. To exclude it from the Pennsylvanian was indeed to save the fame of FRAZER from attack. What other "injustice" FORNEY has done, I do not know. He could not speak of a man whose lips are never opened save to abuse some good Democrat, and whose career for the past four years has been mark-

ed by inconsistencies of the strangest, and associations of the most unaccountable character. One hing FRAZER does know, however, and tha FORNEY never yet was an unmanly foe. If he strikes it is openly and in the light of day, and with a full knowledge of his responsibility.

Boroughs and Townships in the County of Lan caster, assembled at the public house of WILLIAM J. STEELE, in this City, when GEORGE G. BRUSH Esq., of Manor, was unanimously elected President after which the Convention adjourned to the Cour House. never witnessed more enthusiasm any where, or upon any occasion-and yet every thing was con-

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GEORGE G. BRUSH, of Manor.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

Pursuant to the call of the Democratic Count

committee, the Delegates from the several Wards

WEDNESDAY, March 5, 1851.

Dr. NATHANIEL W. SAMPLE, Leacock,

JOSEPH S. LEVEVRE, Paradise,

Sebastian Musser, City, Dr. E. Haldeman, West Hempfield,

sented credentials of their election, and were admitted to seats in the Convention:---

-Isaac Renninger, Isaac Musser, Jor

cy of nearly two thousand Democratic voters, a turn out at the primary elections unprecedented in the annals of the party. Even at the great contest in 1848, between the friends of Col. BIGLEB and Judge CHAMPNETS, there was nothing like such a vote polled at the Delegate Elections, if we except this City. Here it was something more, in that strugscarcely more than half what it was on Saturday

the mails to any part of the county in which they are printed. Our subscribers, therefore, in Lancas- present Flo ter county, will receive the Intelligencer free of postage after the above mentioned date. We hove this will be a strong inducement for many to subscribe who have heretofore neglected to take the paper. Will our friends be kind enough to exert hemselves in swelling our subscription list? The new rate on letters, not exceeding half and for the past 20 years, but can hardly overtake ber themselves in swelling our subscription list? ounce, is to be three cents pre-paid, or five cents if not pre-paid, for all distances under three thousand miles. • Over that distance, double those rates. The Mints are authorized to coin three cent

pieces immediately.

Bigler Club.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the "Club" was held at Fitzpatrick's Hotel, South Queen street, on Saturday evening. A number of new names were added to the list of members. The meeting was addressed by Col. William S. Amweg John Amweg, Esq., Mr. Hills, George M. Steinman, Esq., J. D. Bachman, Esq., and Mr. John S. Dough-

The next meeting of the "Club" will be at Hopple's Hotel, at the Railroad, on Saturday evening next, at 7 o clock. Dr. N. B. Wolff, of Columbia, and others will address the meeting.

Dr Owing to the great length of the proceedings of the County Convention, and a press of advertisements, we are obliged to postpone the publication of the proceedings of several township meetings held on the Saturday previous, at the Delegate meetings. Our friends must bear with us. The proceedings referred to are in type, and will be inserted next States not counted) gain four members. Crasses. week.

A METEOR .- We learn by a letter from Reams town, that on the 3d inst., about the middle of the afternoon, a meteor of very large size passed over that Village in a direction from east to west, a rare phenomenon to be witnessed in the day time. It is said to have had the appearance of a solid body with wings and tail of a bluish color-probably produced by the rays of the sun falling upon it.

IP Dr. J. H. LILLIE, of New York, has com menced a series of instructive and amusing exhibitions, at the Mechanics' Institute. For the past with every seeming prospect of long and honorable days; but, alas! relentless death had selected him tions, at the Mechanics' Institute. For the past ences in the City of Philadelphia; and now that he visits our little City, we hope to see him liberally patronised. The following testimonial from the Philadelphia Inquirer, will show the estimate put upon his exhibitions in that community :

We were present last evening during a part o Dr. Lillie's experiments in Chemistry, Natural Philosopy and Electricity, and regretted that we had not seen it all. We have seldom seen an audience more interested, and must do Dr. L. the justice to say that the most intelligent of his audience agree in pronouncing it decidedly superior to any similar exhibition ever given in our city. It was really an intellectual treat, and yet so intermingled with amusing experiments as to gratify all.

The letter of our Harrisburg corresponden has again failed to reach us in time. Last week it did not arrive until after our paper went to pressand at this writing, on yesterday alternoon, (4 o'clock,) it is still amongst the missing. Where the fault lies we cannot tell.

We direct attention to the advertisment of LEE WALKER'S Music Store, in another column. These gentlemen have one of the largest establishments of the kind in Philadelphia; and those of our read-ers in want of any articles in their line, should by all means give them a call, when they visit the

Sullivan County has instructed for Col. Bre-LEB.

Reigart, Jesse Rote, Lewis Demmy resentative population of the smallest State. At Washington Borpresent Florida, with 18,000, has as much political power as Rhode Island, with a free population of zer, John A. Brush, David Miller, Henry Fissel. On motion the following gentlemen were nom 148.000 New York is the Empire Stats in populati

but her comparative increase is less than that of the whole country, and her power and influence are therefore declining. Pennsylvania is, as before, the second in the Un-

before 40 or 50 years, before which many changes may occur.

Ohio has been in the Union 50 years, and has arrived at maturity. She trod hard on the heels of Pennsylvania 10 years back, but is distanced in the comparative account, and is not likely to advance ower.

Virginia has been steadily falling back, and will probably be overhauled by Indiana in the next de Massachusetts has gained nobly the last 10 years

and is the most active and progressive of all the old Thirteen, except Pennsylvania. No State west of the Mountains has lost in power.

The advancing States are three of them Slave and five Free

The declining States are three of them Slave and four Free.

Texas, Iowa, California, Wisconsin and Florida, having been admitted since last census, are not elassed in the above table.

The entire North gains 2 members. The entire South loses 1 member.

The sceptre is gradually travelling westward.— The Old Thirteen gain two and lose seven members New England gains one and loses three members

The Middle States hold their own. The eleven Southern Atlantic and Gulf States

se four members. The other four Southern States gain three mem

And the West and Northwest (of course the new

Death of Wm. Atkins, Esq.

COLUMBIA, March 9, 1861. FRIEND SANDERSON :--- It is with unfeigned re-gret, that I inform you of the demise of one of our most esteemed friends and respected citizens, WILLIAM ATKINS, Esq., who died last night abou 12 o'clock, after a very short illness, of acute laryn gitis. The announcement of his death this mo ing has elicited a deep feeling of grief, and a general gloom pervades this community, to whom the deceased has been long and favorably known.-'Twas but on Friday last he was observed walkin our streets, apparently enjoying good health, and greeting his friends with his accustomed familiarity. for its victim, and his mortal remains now sleep with their kindred dust. How true it is, that in

the midst of life we are in death. The deceased had been engaged in various pur-suits of life, since residing in our midst, but latterly, he was one of our most respected Forwarding and Commission merchants, and enjoyed the unlimited

confidence of all those with whom he was brought in contact. He was known to possess extraordin ry goodness of heart, which made him a kind and ffectionate father-an esteemed and obliging neighbor-a benevolent and humane citizen, a or-a benevoient and humane curzen, and an onest and upright friend. To the afflicted family of the deceased, this parental bereavement is irrepaable : but to them it is some consolation to kr to them it is some consolution to their community sympathise deeply with their for he rest in neace. N. B. W. oss. May he rest in peace.

A COMPLIMENT TO MR. BUCHANAN.-The "Fredericksburg, Virginia News," contains a call for a meeting of the citizens of that place, who are desirous of tendering to Mr. Buchanan the compliment of a public dinner. The article acknowledges the ability of this distinguished son of Pennsylvania,

and alludes to his past services in the cause of his country as the reasons for this demonstration. It is not stated when the affair is to take place, if Mr. Buchanan will accept the invitation.

IT The appointment of Mr. HAMSESLT, as Postmaster in this City, has been confirmed by the Sen

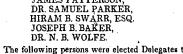
inated as delegates to the Reading Convention, viz Dr. N. B. Wolfe, Wm. B. Fe dney, Joseph B. Baker. John Forney, Dr. Levi Hull, Reuben Mullison Samuel Redsecker. James Patterson Dr. B. F. Bunn, Benjamin B. Gonder, John Barr, Jacob B. Hamilton. Dr Samuel Parker Henry Reemsnyder, Hiram B. Swarr. Dr. Weidler George W. Boyer. On motion, the following gentlemen were nom nated as delegates to the Harrisburg Judicial Con vention, viz : Dr. N, W. Sample, George Duchman John E. McDonald, Geo. Sanderson, Jacob L. Gross, Jacob Neff, John S. Dougherty, Hiram K. Hull, Henry E. Leman, John McSparren, Amos Sourbee David S. Laird Andrew Leader. On motion, a Committee of fifteen was appoint by the Chair to draft resolutions, viz : Newton Lightner. James L. Revnolds. Henry Haines, Thos. Johnson, Dr. Levi Hull

Dr. N. B. Wolfe, Dr. B. F. Bunn, Isaac F. Lightner, David Laird, Jacob N. Strickler, Joseph B. Baker, G. D. McIlvaine. John D. Miller, m. S. Amweg, Henry Imhoff. On motion, a Committee of five was appointed by the Chair to ascertain how many attended the

primary meetings, viz : Thos. S. McIlvaine, Newton Lightner, Gustavus A. Dorr. Dr. Levi Hull, Dr. H. Reamsnyder Adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock, P. M.

14 o'clock, P. M. Convention met pursuant to adjournn The following persons were elected Delegates

he Reading Convention on first ballot, viz :---COL. WM. B. FORDNEY, JAMES PATTERSON, DR. SAMUEL PARKER,



the Judicial Convention on first ballot, viz :----DR. N. W. SAMPLE. GEORGE SANDERSON DAVID S. LAIRD,

HENRY E. LEMAN, IOHN S. DOUGHERTY ANDREW LEADER.

The Committee, through JAMES L. REYNOLDS, Esq., their Chairman, submitted the following Address and Resolutions :

That, while in common with every good Democra of the county, the members of this Convention de plore the unfortunate division which exists in the party, they feel the proud consciousness that they and the very large majority of the Democrats of the county whom they represent, are entirely guiltless of the least shadow of blame in producing it. The course of our County Committee in resisting the

vain, impotent and reckless attempt against right and justice and the usages of the party, to expe them summarily, ignominiously and without a hearing, from the position which the party had assigned them, is warmly approved of by this Convention. Had they patiently submitted to such flagrant in-

justice, they would have betrayed the trust confided to them by the Democracy of the county, and sanc tioned a disorganization which must have resulted in consequences fatal to its integrity and strength. They have fully vindicated their conduct in their two addresses to the Democracy of the county. published on the 10th of October and 20th of No

vember last. They have truly remarked that the question in

Democracy of the county, cautioning them against the call issued by the Fordney Committee, and ex-

pressing the hope that no true Democrat would take part in any proceedings under it. In but two or three districts did they attend the meetings-and then scathing rebuke to those who would carry their not to represent the townships, but to prevent an election. The best evidence that their apprehenopposition to Mr. BUCHANAN so far as to abuse and sions were well-founded consists in the fact, that the number of votes polled at their primary elections in November last did not exceed 450, while our votes on Saturday last amounted to nearly 2000. was in 1848, favorable to Gen. Cass' nomination-And now we have nothing but cheering prosbut it is not willing to advocate the claims of its ects to present to you of the triumph of the great favorite by traducing the character of other candi-Democratic Party of Pennsylvania. With the exceplates : tion of this county and 3 or 4 others, the State pre-

sents one nubroken surface of public opinion in favor of Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield county, as the Democratic Candidate for Governor. After our defeat in 1848, the eyes of the masses were fixed intently upon him; and it is therefore impossible for intriguing politicians again to defeat his nomination. He is already nominated by an overwhelming majority in the hearts of the people; and all their Representatives at Reading will have to do, will be to register the popular decree. And well has he deserved this high distinction. A poor boy, without powerful friends or influential connections, he has made his own way in the world, and has kept steadily advancing in popular favor, until he

has attained his present proud eminence. Of a mild and amiable temper, combined with great force of character, and strength of intellect, while always supporting with marked ability every Democratic principle and every Democratic measure, he has given no personal offence either to his brother Democrats or to his political opponents. He possesses the good will of all, because he has employ ed persuasion, not dictation and force in his inter-

course with his fellow men. He knows how to govern himself-the first lesson to be learned by nose who would govern others. He has neve slandered honest Democrats, misrepresented their motives, or depreciated their services. He has not selfishly sought to accomplish private ends at the expense of the party; nor did he ever violate party usages and party principles to either secure empty compliments or to gratify private vengeance. He has never driven any man out of the Democratic party by brow beating, invective and denunciation : but, substituting persuasion and conviction fo threats and abuse, has in his extensive intercourse with his fellow men, brought many into it by reason and argument. He is the people's friend, and he people are his friends.

We therefore submit the following resolutions: Resolved, That. the purity and integrity of the private and political character of Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, pre-eminently quality him to be the stand-ard bearer of the Democracy of Pennsylvania in he approaching Gubernatorial contestand his a knowledged personal popularity, and the strong hold he has on the affections of the people, render his triumphant election to the Chair of State a

foregone conclusion. Resolved, That this Convention, representing large majority of the Democracy of Lancaster County, whose wishes have been time and again ed, hereby nominate Col. WILLIAM BIG. express LFR, of Clearfield county, as our first choice for Gov ernor of the Commonwealth ; and the Delegates this lay appointed to the State Convention, to be held City of Reading on the 4th of June next, are hereby instructed to vote for Col. BIGLER, and use all honorable means to have him nominated by

Resolved, That our confidence in the patriotism talents, and strict political integrity of our distin-guished fellow citizen, Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN generation unimpaired. A long life of usefulness, much of which has been devoted to the service of his country at home and abroad, has given him a strong hold on the affections of his neighbors and acquaintances, and placed him on a proud eminence efore the Democracy of the Nation, who are anx

lously awaiting the arrival of the period when they will confer yet higher honors upon him. In this work, when the proper time for action arrives, the gain. controversy lies within a nut shell. The simple

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(SIGNED BY THE OFFICERS.) BY THE following excellent and well-timed ar-icle is from the Uniontown Genius of Liberty, the WILLIAM IHLING. ticle is from the Uniontown Genius of Liberty, the Lancaster, March 3. Democratic organ of Fayette County, and is a

Cold-Blooded Murder. The Chestertown, Md., News of Saturday has the villify him, and attempt to detract from his wellfollowing authentic particulars of a horrible threeearned reputation. It is scarcely necessary for us fold murder recently perpetrated in that vicinity o observe that the Genus of Liberty is now, as it The wretches who committed this fearful crime cannot possibly escape discovery:

On Thursday night last, the 27th ult, the family of Mr. Wm. Cosden, consisting chiefly of himself, his wife, Miss Cosden, his sister, on a visit, aged about 17 years; Miss Webster, his wife's sis HON. JAMES BUCHANAN .- We have been withe er; two small children, (one an infant, the other ew years old and capable of talking;) a white lad a colored boy; and a negro woman, a kitchen ser ng for some time past with no little displeasure an attempt on the part of certain democrats of Pennsyl-vania, to prejudice the public mind against the vant, were living in peace and quiet, unsuspecting harm from any one. The white family were at distinguished gentleman whose name heads this ar-The unsullied national reputation of James ea, between six and seven o'clock. Buchanan, and his many noble traits of character having finished, turned his chair to the fire, when render it quite surprising that this unprovoked and unmanly attack should have its origin and its exishe was deliberately shot down by some one from the yard, through the window, an ounce ball having

tence, however sickly that may be, within the bor-ders of Pennsylvania. We need nothing to convince enetrated his body-the wretches, three in numb mediately beat down the panels of the door wit he butts of their guns and entered the room, when they shot Mrs. Cosden, but she made an effort and run into the yard and was found dead, having a bal through or near the heart, and two stabs upon her erson. They then shot dead Miss Cosden, or whose person there are also two stabs.

One of the fields went up stairs, and found Miss Webster, a sister of Mrs. Cosden, in bed, where she had been confined by sickness for two weeks-sh implored him to spare her life—told him if mon vas his object all she had in her trunk, to take but spare her life-the monster deliberately raise his gun and presented it, when she raised her feebl arm to protect her person from the merciless' say age, the ball in its course, tore off the greater on of her arm, exposing the larger arteries, an

forcing itself through her; four slugs were also found in her bed, which was set on fire by the dis charge of the gun, or by this demon. Another o these villains repaired to the kitchen, and shot down of the nomination of Lewis Cass, and Fayette county he negro woman, the ball passing through her bo ly. The white and colored lads made their escape orgetown X Roads, a distance of two and honorable grounds, and rather than resort to abus ing James Buchanan, or any of the other distin-guished gentlemen who have been named for the alf miles and gave the alarm, when the citize immediately repaired to the place, and scoured the neighborhood, but could get no clue to the mur-derers. Mrs. Cosden and Miss Cosden were killed. Presidency, we would be willing to withdraw our favorite. Although for certain reasons we are of the opinion that James Buchanan would not be so Mr. Cosden lived until near ten o'clock, between

popular a candidate as Gen. Cass, we will yield to none in our admiration of the former gentleman. two and three hours. He talked freely to the neigh bors—did not know either of the monsters—to him We love the Democracy and patriotism of James Buchanan, and we participate largely in that State pride which points to him as Pennsylvania's master spirit. His distinguished services in behalf of his country will forever constitute a bright portion of they were strangers. He stated that he did not know that he had an enemy in the world, and that he had no feelings of enmity to a human being, and could not divine the motive to the deed. Miss Webster, who it is feared, is shot through

our nation's history. As a Senator, the force of his the lungs and supposed mortally, did not know the man who shot her—she described him as having arguments and the clearness of his reasoning, in expounding our country's constitution, and its adapblack whiskers. Her elothes and money remained ntouched and plunder does not seem to have been he motive for the deed. The servant woman yet lingers-is is feared more wounded-and she and Miss W. and the lads administration hink they would know these murderers, if they could see them. Suspicion has tallen upon no on

n our county. 117 The Britith Ministry have resigned, because some of their measures were voted down in Parliament.

> Our New Prison. The following officers were elected by the Board

of Managers of our new County Prison on Monday week: Keeper.—Jacob Foliz, Esq., City. Assistant Keepers.—Henry Hersh, Leacock twp; William Buckius, City. Physician.—Dr. J. Augustus Ehler, City.

Watchman.-John King, City. Solicitor.-A. H. Hood, Esq., City.

BAILER & Son, No, 216, Market street, Phila continue to keep the finest assortment of Jewelry in the City. It is the very place to call, too, i you want bargains. Recollect, their establishme only a few doors west of the Red Lion Hotel.

Letter from Columbia.

espondence of the Intelliger Cut and come again—Reasons why—No defence for riot—Different kinds of living—Out West—A scoundred—Thimble full of law—Great men com-pared—"Fellers vot vote"—Arrest of two fugitives slaves, &c.

COLUMBIA, March 8, 1851.

FRIEND SANDERSON :--- It has been sneeringly asked, "why Tattler defends rioters ?" There is more in the implication, than in the simple question. Tattler asks, " why you defend negroes, and seek to place them upon an equality with poor white people?" an equality in its most comprehensive sense.

I defend these men, who have been arrested as rioters, because I presume them innocent,-because they are white men-because it is a pleasure to defend them ; but of course you take advantage of the argument and say, you are delighted with the opportunity of defending negroes (?) But you will observe, that Tattler defends and advocates several things in his letters. As a patriot, he defends the laws of his country, from principle ; as a christian, he invokes the charities of the rich, for the relief of the poor ; as a citizen, he insists and exacts justice in determining the true character and worth of

men ; as a friend, he never betrays confidence .-Tattler does not defend them as rioters; he defends them because there was no riot ; and because your imputation is only sustained by lieing and persecution. If there was a riot, the fanatical, suic idal scoundrel, Burleigh, was the transgressor.

I have known these men long and well. I know them to be as honest in business-as little addicted to hypocritical lieing-malicious lieing-official eing-lieing to swindle-and law lieing as any Justice of the Peace in Pennsylvania. I was stating the case of these men, to a gentleman from Cincinnati, a few days ago, and 'twas his impression,

cinnati, a few days ago, and 'twas his impression, that "cont west, these men would not have been committed as rioters." I suggested to him the dif-fierence between an emlightened, and a semi-civi-lized community, and the necessity there was for punishing the least deriliction of duty. "Well, well, 'skyshe, 'if I was a justice, I would'nt commit men for such offences, even if they were guilty, unless II wanted to make a good deal of money out of the office; then I would delight in disgracing people by lieing about them—I would break up the harmony of family compact—I would slander my neighbors—betray confidence—talk temperance; in short, I'd do any thing, even retail Dunlap (a law author) by the *thimble* until, I'd fill the capacious throats of all *niggerdom* with law.— I would let the people know that Charley Butler and Hudebras were both criminal in the "eyes of the law," for the law," for

"This mighty difference I can't see, Twixt tweedledum and tweedledee p

or I'd show,

"What troubles do environ The men who meddle with cold iron."

his duty until next week, when I also may tell you

omething of "Cassius, lean, and with a hungry look !"

knowing, as I do, that you have had an exciting time in Lancaster, the particulars of which no doubt you'll publish. Tell the "fellers," that Tattler is a little out of sorts this week, but he has'nt half the head ache he had on Thursday morning. TATTLER. TATTLER.

P. S. Most forgot to tell. Two negroes were taken to Philadelphia yesterday, having been arliving twenty miles from Baltimere. No oxcite-ment worth mentioning. May be I'll tell you all about it next week.

tation to the necessities of a free people, have not been surpassed by any of the illustrious Statesmen of this or any other age. As a diplomatist he gaine a world wide fame at St. Petersburg, and his intimate connection with the brilliant of James K. Polk, proved conclusively that he was worthy to be entrusted with the management of our nation's most momentous and delicate affairs t would be a needless task to follow the history of James Buchanan—he is known to all Americar citizens as a statesman of the first class, and his in aluable services in behalf of liberal principles have given him a hold upon the affections of the national

emocracy which cannot easily be shaken.

IT The gallant democracy of Lancaster City ave lately formed a "Bigler Club," the object of Auch good feeling and enthusiasm prevailed at

he organization of the Club, We have never seen nore unanimity in favor of any man than is mani ested all over the State in favor of the noble hearted BIGLER. We will not be surprised if his ority reaches TWERTY THOUSAND .- Genius of Lib

The Town Elections in the State of New York, for Supervisors, &c., show a Democratic

minds, will fall harmless at the feet of their tow ering mark; for to suppose that the exalted opinion every where entertained of James Buchanan will be the least marred by any wanton assault, either upon his honesty, his democracy, his patriotism, or his eminent talents, would be offering an insult to intelligence. We have been really at a loss to know the cause of this studied and bitter hostility to a gentleman of so much eloquence, patriotism and sound democracy as James Buchanan. It surely cannot be because the plotters of this opposition desire the success of another Presidential candidate. If it be this, we think they are as destitute of sa-gacity as they are deficient in prudence and com-The men who expect to defeat the nomination of James Buchanan for the Presidency by calumni ating him, are of no service to any candidate. As regards the Presidential question, we are in favor

is with us, but we ask his nomination on fai

soned arrows, aimed by