# Our Ticket---Its Success.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR: COL. WILLIAM BIGLER, CLEARFIELD COUNTY,

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : GEN. SETH CLOVER. OF CLARION COUNTY.

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, Somerset. JAMES CAMPBELL, Philadelphia. ELLIS LEWIS, Lancaster. JOHN B. GIBSON, Cumberland. WALTER H. LOWRIE, Allegheny.

**Ratification County Meeting.** 



THE Democrats of Lancaster County, are re-quested to assemble at the Court House, in the city

SATURDAY THE 28TH OF JUNE, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of ratifying the nominations made by the Democratic Conventions at 1 o'clock, F. II., nominations made by the Democratic at Reading and Harrisburg. Go The meeting will\_be addressed by the flon. JAMES BUCHANAN and other distinguished speakers. Col. WILLIAM BIGLEM is also expected to be pres-NEWTON LIGHTNER, Obsimmen County Committee.

Lancaster, June 10, 1851.

#### A Proposition.

Any person forwarding the names of five good new subscribers to the Intelligencer, shall have a copy of the paper for one year, gratis, or, if he be already on our list, receive credit for one year's sub scription.

By the new postage law, it will be seen that from and after the 1st of July, papers circulate through the mails, free of postage, to subscribers within the county in which they are published.

DrAs the political campaign is now opening, and as it is important to party success that the people should have correct intelligence, would it not be well for our Democratic friends in the various districts of the county, to assist us and benefit the party by obtaining and forwarding additional subscribers to the "INTELLIGENCER." After this week the postage is taken off, which will be another inducement for persons to subscribe. Will our friends see to this matter ? Almost every subscriber in the county could get an additional name, if a dozen or more with very little trouble. Will the effort be made ? We shall see.

# The County Meeting.

We hope to see a large turn out of Democrats at the County Meeting, on Saturday next, notwithstanding the busy season of the year. Every man of them who can possibly spare the time should endea. vor to be present and participate in the demonstra tion. It is not intended to be a gathering of BUCHAN-AN men or Cass men-but a DEMOCRATIC MEETING, convened exclusively for the purpose of ratifying the nominations made at Reading and Har-risburg. A difference of opinion will necessarily further extension of those glorious principles in exist in reference to men, before a nomination; but AFTER it is made, every good Democrat should feel bound to support the nominee, and do every thing he can to promote the success of the ticket.

Will the Democrats of the "Old Guard " turn out in all their strength ? We hope they willand give " a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether," for the nominees of the party. IF Recollect, the Meeting takes place on SAT URDAY AFTERNOON NEXT.

IP Persons writing to the Editor on business will please pay the postage on their letters—especially as after the 1st of July, unless pre-payment son receiving it; whereas, under the new law, a Bank candidate for State Senator about 1832 or 3. preparation are every where heard, and the watch-

The Democratic ticket, take it all through, is one I the very best that could have been selected in the State. The gentlemen placed in nomination for Governor, Canal Commissioner and Supreme Judges, are acknowledged on all hands to be emi nently qualified for their respective stations, and it is not too much to say that they all deserve to be elected by a triumphant majority. The Democratic press of the State, with scarcely an excep tion, are united in their praises of the ticket-the people approve of the candidates-and the masses we doubt not, will ratify the nominations with one of their old fashioned majorities at the ballo boxes.

The following remarks from the Philadelphia Argus, on the subject of the Democratic ticket, and fidelity to the party, we fully endorse in every par ticular

DEMOCRATIC FIDELITY.—The entire State Tick-et, both for Governor, Canal Commissioner and Judges of the Supreme Court, is now before the people, and the selections are such as must compeople, and the selections are such as must com-mand the respect and support of the whole body of the Democratic party in the commonwealth. The candidates are men of intelligence and high moral standing in the community, while the unan imity with which they have been chosen shows that they are undoubledly the choice of the vast majority in the State. The Judges of the Supreme Court are located in different sections of the State, and, therefore, truly represent the diversified feelings of the majority who have chosen, by this means, not only the best qualified, but the most popula candidates for this important station. them are old men who have spent a long life up therm are out men who have spent a long me upon the bench, and who have a fame as wide as the history of jurisprudence—and others young in years, but with judgments sobered and matured by the toils and studies incident to the responsible po-sition they have assumed. Upon the judicial seats

will be the fire and vigor of youth, and the cool and steady judgment of mature and educated age, thus happily blending in such a combination as to produce the most beneficial results. With such a ticket, we look upon success as

certain and fixed, if the party are but true to the rules and the usages that have led us on to victory in the past. The heat and excitement that will always accompany a struggle for nomination, passed away, and now we may safely appeal to the eason and judgment of the members of the Democratic party, to rally round the candidates that have been chosen, and carry them through the campaign with triumph. We may have had percampaign with triumph. We may have had p sonal preferences, and that is all fair and proper anď but the voice of the majority has now ch f we wish to remain within the pale of the Democratic family, we are obliged to submit and go to merged in the representation of the great and go to dying principles of the party, and he who halts, because of private griefs, or sets his own in because of private griefs, or sets his own judgment up as a bar to his duty, as a Democrat, is unworthy the name he bears, and but adds to the oppos tion. A fair, open and manly expression of opinion in the selection of candidates, is the safeguard of the party-but when that is suffered to run into persecution and thus warp the judgment and cloud the resaon, it incapacitates the man from a just and

proper discharge of his duties, and thwarts the very object for which it was designed. As to the reasonableness of party fidelity, there can be no difference of opinion among those who look upon Democracy as something more than a mere name We are anxious for the supremacy of a certain class of political principles, and for rence to the rules and regulations that are to make

that combination of practical benefit. This has always been one of the cardinal maxims of the republican faith, and the most efficient supporter of the permanency of Democratic rule both in the State and nation, and it will not do to sacrifice i now, either on the altar of private malice or dis appointed aspirations. Men's opinions are to be cared for and respected, but not when they conflict with the great interests of the party, and he is but a sorry Democrat who will not forget his own likes and dislikes in the huzzas that follow the success of the principles he'cherishes. We all owe a duty to the party for what it had done for us in the day the future. Let us, then, forget all but the interests of the great cause in which we are all so deeply interested, and go for the ticket as it is, without croaking and the traitor, whose regard to the schemes have been discovered and the mischief prevented

### The Nominations.

sinee for WILLIAM BIGLER, the Democratic nor Governor of the good old Keystone State, is a man of the people-honest and capable, of irreproachable public and private character. He set out in life as a mechanic, and in politics as a Democrat. action. The tone of public sentiment from one end attended. He first toiled as an humble Democratic printer, and among the earliest acts of his political life was healthy and spirit-cheering-a sure indication of is made, the cost will be FIVE CENTS to the per- the support of Mr. Irvin, the Jackson and anti- success in the approaching struggle. The notes of

The Judges. The Norristown Register, one of the ablent Dem peratic papers of the State, has the following ad-mirable notice of the candidates for the Supreme Bench selected by the Harrisburg Convention : The Hon. JEREMIAN S. BLACK, of Somerset, one of the brightest ornaments of the legal profe tively a young man, but he has already established a name and reputation as a literary man and a jurist of which any man may be justly proud. A high and competent authority has pron one of the ablest men of his years in Pennsylva nia." The distinction he has gained in his pre-

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Judicial District will be increased and brightene in the more enlarged sphere of duty to which the people are about to call him. Judge Black was he favorite of a large portion of the democracy Pennsylvania for a seat in the United States & He will receive an equally strong demonstration of their regard now that he has been placed in as one of the Judges of the burt. As a man and a citizen in private life, hi

character is of the highest order. The Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL is a gentleman who eminently deserves the earnest cordiality with which his friends urged his nomination. As one of which is the set of th reason to believe he will do honor to the sta

every reason to believe ne will do nonor to the sta-tion. His reputation as a private citizen is spot-less and unimpeachable, and his political reputation as a firm, unfaltering and consistent democrat, is beyond the shadow of cavil or question. The Hon. ELIIS LEWIS, of Lancaster, is a jurist who has occupied a conspicuous place in the pub-lic eye, and gained an exalted reputation among his professional brethren. He was originally printer, and won his way to distinction as a jurist by the force of inherent energy, industry and in-domitable perseverance. The Lancaster bar is contessedly a strong one. Over this bar he has presided for many years with their entire approba-tion. His ability is unquestioned, and his courtesy of manner has attached to him all the eminent

who have practised in his court. Of Chief Justice JOHN G. GIBSON, it is not ne essary that a word should be said in commenda

He has filled the exalted station the head o tion. the Supreme Bench, for a number of years. legal abilities are known to and acknowledged by all, and his eminence as a jurist is accorded by the nost powerful and enlightened minds in the coun

The Hon. WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Alleghen county, ranks among the most eminent lawyers o western Pennsylvania. He was appointed by the amented Shunk, Judge of the District Court of the county of Allegheny, in which he resides, and his course, since his elevation to the bench, has alike effected honor on himself and the appointing pow Gov. Shunk was a good judge of characte and his selection of Judge Lowrie was a marke evidence of his foresight and sagacity. The pri-vate reputation and judicial character of the genleman are in a perfect keeping with each othe both exemplify his excellence, and prove him to be in every respect worthy of the confidence and re-gard of his fellow citizens.

Such are the candidates who have been nomi nated for the support of the democratic party of Pennsylvania by the Democratic state convention held at Harrisburg on the 11th inst. The delegates performed their duty faithfully, and are entitled to the approbation of their constituents. The nomiof candidates made by the Reading and

faction, and when the day of election arrives, the democracy of Pennsylvania will endorse their ap proval of the nominations made by an overwhelm ing majority.

All the unsuccessful candidates for Canal Com nissioner are out warmly in favor of the nominees of the Reading and Harrisburg Conventions. Mr. CAMPBELL has written and published a letter, sustaining the nomination of Mr. CLOVER. Mr. BRATTON, through his paper, the Carlisle Volunteer, is out in a strong article in support of his success ful competitor; and we are also pleased to see that the Genius of Liberty, an influential Democratic paper in Fayette county, the home of Mr. SEA-RIGHT, the other prominent candidate for Canal Commissioner, and edited by his son-is out very warmly in support of the nominations.

This is as it should be. From all quarters o the State we have the most cheering indications of a cordial and hearty union of the entire party upon BIGLER and CLOVER, and also upon the nominees of the Harrisburg Convention. We might fill our paper with articles taken from the Democratic press of the State, cordially sustaining all the nomnations, and zealously urging their party friends to of the Commonwealth to the other, is unusually

Improvement in the Finances. .

Some of the Whig papers, we notice, are claim ng for Governor JOHNSTON the credit of the im proved and improving condition of the Spate linan es; and in confirmation of the claim thus set up are publishing an exhibit of the receipts at th State Treasury, from Canal and Railroad tolls for portion of 1849-50, and the corresponding por ion of 1850-51-by which it appears that the in crease of the latter period over the former, is \$96, 25.68.

The entire receipts at the Treasury from this ource for the whole of last year was \$1,713,848,16. We may therefore safely infer that the receipts for the whole of the current year will amount to \$2, 000,000. But this gratifying increase in the reve nue derived from the public works can no more be accredited to Governor Johnson than it can be to to the "Man in the Moon," inasmuch as he has nothing whatever to do with the management of

the railroads and canals of the Commonwealth .-If praise is due to any of the State officials, should be awarded to the excellent Board of Canal Commissioners who have the sole management o the public improvements, and to whose policy (asjde from the natural increase of business,) we must look for their continued and increasing pro ductiveness.

The Public Ledger, in commenting upon the r diculous claim set up for Governor JOHASTON, says truly :---

"This is all very satisfactory, but the Govern " "This is all very satisfactory, but the Governor has about as much connection with it as the man in the moon. He neither causes it nor can he pre-vent it, if he should try. The whole country is prosperous, and is so from a combination of causes having nothing whatever to do with the Governor's acts. The receipt of some fifty millions of gold dust within the last two years from California could not well fail to stimulate thrift and enter-prise as well in Pennsylvania as in other States.----Dur report of customs shows an immensely increasprise as well in Pennsylvania as in other States.--Our report of customs shows an immensely increas-ed business, which certainly does not all flow from our own State, and, of course, is not fairly ascriba-ble to our Governor. The whole Union partici-pates in the prosperity. Our imports have increas-ed largely within the present year, but our exports show a much larger increase. There is not a City or State in the Injon that is not prospering.-show a much larger increase. There is not a Ci-or State in the Union that is not prospering-Every carrying company in the country is doing an increased business, and we scarcely take up of report that does not show as great a per centage of the transmission of the transmission

increase of net revenues as the Treasury of genn sylvania for the time that it has been under th syvania for the time that it has been when high control of the present executive. As well might the Governors of Virginia, of New York or New Hampshire claim credit for the prosperity of the respective works in the hands of private compa-nies in those States, as for the friends of Governou JOHNSTON to claim credit for him for the increase JOHNSTON to claim credit for him for the increased revenues from our public works, which are in the hands of Canal Commissioners, elected by the the people and entirely independent of the Gover-nor. The tide of prosperity, we are happy to know does not rest in Pennsylvania on the financial skill of any one man, but is substantially based on the labor and wealth of more than two millions of peo-ple. Our State is gradually emerging from em-barrassments which were almost as general as pros-perity is now universal, and if the wise and pru-dent course marked out by the late Gov. SHUNK shall be pursued, and improvident debts avoided we may hope, in a short time, to see the credit of Pennsylvania on as elevated ground (as its wealt) and position really entitle it to be) as that of New York or Massachusetts."

# The Dedication at Columbia.

The dedication of the new Odd Fellows' Hall, a Columbia, took place on Thursday last, the pro ceedings of which are given at length in the "Spy" of Saturday. From it we learn that there were delegations from this City, York, Wrightsville, Sale Harbor, Baltimore, Harrisburg, Middletown, Philadelphia, Downingtown, and other places, to gether with a large number of persons not mem bers of the Order-making altogether a greater number of persons than were ever witnessed at one time in that Borough. When the ceremony of the dedication was gone through with, a Pro cession was formed under the direction of REUBEN MULLISON, Esq., Chief Marshal, assisted by a number of Aids. After marching through several of the principal streets and making quite a brilliant display, the Procession was halted at the Hall, when an elqouent and appropriate address was delivered by HORN R. KNEASS, Esq., of Philadelphia. Amongst the distinguished persons present was the venerable A. WILDIE, Esq., the founder of the Or-

der of Odd Fellowship in the United States. The whole affair passed off very pleasantly during the day, and in the evening a Concert and Levee came off at the Hall which was largely

# Shunk Monument.

#### The following resolutions have been adopted by the Committee of Arrangements to procure a mon-

The Pennsylvania Democracy. Under this caption, the Boston Post has the fol-

owing well-timed and powerful article, to which Chronicle, a neutral paper of extended circulation we invite than ttention of all our readers, Whigs as and influence. Its opinion with regard to the well as Democrats probable bearing of the proceedings at Reading in An e position or no state is more important than that of Pennsylvania. Located, as it were, in the centre of the Union-embricing within her bor-ders io much of menal and physical power-con-taining nearly three millions of population-rich in agricultural and mineral wealth-immenie in effrence to the next Presidential nomination, i milled to great weight, and goes clearly to show what is the general impression every where made pon the public mind by the strength of parties in -careering onward in art and sci cal enterprise he Gubernatorial State Convention. It is scarcely ence-composed of a people of singular energy and enterprise-she holds a rank not unfilly indinecessary for us to add, what is universally admit ed, that Mr. BUCHANAN's strength in the Harris cated by the name of the Keystone State. burg Convention was still much more decided and

overwhelming:

much warmth.

strong BUCHANAN counties-delegates who were wedded to his rival. This fact was, of course, un

ped itself after the delegates had been elected.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- The preser

ear has, so far, been an eventful one, in the politic

ical experience of numerous, aspiring politicians-and the result of the coming Gubernatorial election

next Democratic National Convention. The policial character of the next National Administration

depends, very much, upon the course pursued by Pennsylvania from this time until the second

Fuesday of next October. Although no popular demonstrations have been

been conducted quietly, although effectively. vigilant and untiring friends of Gen. CASS, ex

manding influence, in the nomination of th

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the immense importance of the stand that she cho ses to take. Hence the interest with which the nation, in this crisis, will look to her to see whether she is determined to go for sectionalism for part of the country, or whether she will go fo hose measures that will maintain the great com pact of the Union, and embrace the whole country n her politics.

in Pennsylvania, will be very important, not only as an expression of preference by a majority of fur people, but it will exercise a powerful-perhap And we rejoice that this issue is now fairly made up-that due side will be for these measures and the her against them. The Democracy of this state wher against them. The Democracy of this state by their state convention, in the capital resolutions they have adopted, and by their candidates in glowing speeches and letters, have in this matter taken decided, bold, unmistakable ground. They stand on the good old Baltimore platform, and rejeo all the new light free soil tests. They plant themselves firmly on the compromise measures. Their resolutions say, they [D<sup>-1</sup> will faithfully observe and execute, all the measures of compromise and exterite, and the interaction to compose of set-tling the questions arising out of Domestic sla-very." I Their candidate for governor says that, " to maintain in good faith, the letter and spirit of the several measures of compromise, as adopted by the late congress as a final adjustment of the vexatious slave controversy, I am determined to do, AS THE DE. MOCRACY OF THE WHOLE UNION ARE CONSTRAINED TO DO "-is his platform while on the other hand, the whig candidate is de cidedly committed against these measures. Here his is the political test-this is the issue-this is the question to be decided. As Col. BLACK, in oble letter withdrawing his name from the cor vention against the regular candidate Col. BIGLER says, the success of the whig candidate will be "

declaration on the part of Pennsylvania that she is determined to disturb the measure of conciliation and compromise," the success of the democratic candi-date will be a declaration that this-state means to observe, in good faith, the compact of the consti The candidate Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, is a com

paratively young man, full of vigor, eloquent, of irreproachable character, whom the opposite party admit, as to talent and integrity, is every way fit cratic candidates for Governor. Their object was to occupy the post his political friends have assigned to him. His speech, accepting the nomination, is a thrilling effort, breathing a national tone, patriotic to obtain, by stratagem, an expression for General Cass in the State Convention, and every agent was bent to secure it. By this cunning proceeding, the in its sentiment, and going in no equivocal terms for the compromise measures. Our friends predict friends of Cass partially disarmed oppositi

This success by thousands majority. Thus has the Keystone State unfurled her ban-uer gallantly before the nation. We own that we read the accounts of her convention with unalloyed pleasure. It was a great, patriotic, harmon evention-national to the core-exercising sec tionalism with right good will—going with a grand enthusiasm for the rights of the states and the preservation of the compacts of the Union-and as to men, animated by a spirit, of harmony, of devotion to the cause, and of conciliation admirabl adapted to set in motion the ball of victory. It i true there were preferences, occasioned by

warm local interest and personal attachment that springs up between a valued champion and those among whom he has lived and acted and who not keep the secret. Overjoyed with the anticipa tion of prospective victory, a tew ventured to des Such was the preference expres. him best. sed by a locality for Col. BLACK. ble and patriotic letter, declining to allow his name to be used, was characteristic of the union and harmony with which the convention assembled an djourned

The old Pennsylvania democracy, then, is on the right track. There is nothing non-committal about party-it is all anti-sectional-it is broadly It is firm, fearless, stern, chivalric, ir on to duty. When it goes into the field its devotion to duty. When it goes into the field it has on its banners the law, the constitution, and the Union; obedience to the law in opposition to those who would trample it down; adherence to the compacts of the constitution as against those who would break them and nullify them; and in this way, by adhering to state equality, by protect ing all the rights of the states, it goes for a per petual preservation of the American Union. All ocrats of like faith, will watch her con rue dei est, in such a crisis as this, with intense anxiety ind yet with confident hope. Her sons are talente and true—her press is able and judicious—her can didates are of ability equal to their day. The tri umph of her noble democracy, under such circum-stances, will be a fact welcome indeed, for it will contribute to crush national discord and to preserv national safety.

## The Difference.

The Providence Post thus pithily shows the dif ference between the Democratic and the Whig par ties in this State:

In 1847, the Pennsylvania Legislature passed law denying the use of the jails of that State for the detention of the fugitive slaves while awaiting

slaves, whilst awaiting their trials, ought to be ex-

punged from our statute books, both because it in-

terposes obstacles by means of State legislation to the execution of the provisions of the Constitution

f the United States, and because it is a virtual

calculated seriously to endanger the existence of

At the same time that the Democratic Conven

Resolved, That we regard the existence of slave

in the Southern States as a local institution, fo

disregard of the principles of the compro-

An Unbiasted Opinion. We clip the following article on the subject of the Reading Convention from the Pittsburg Monning

# Late From California. GREAT FIRE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

\$10,000,000 PROPERTY DESTROYED. San Francisco is again in ashes. The smoke and flames are ascending, from several squares of our city, as if the god of destruction had seated him self in our midst, and was gorging himself and all is ministers of deviatation upon the ruins of our loomed city and its people. About 11 o'clock last night the cry of fire started

About 11 o'clock lastinght the cry of hre started every one like an earthquake. The fire had just commenced in a paint shop on the west side of cortsmouth square, adjoining the Bryant House, ormerly called; but more recently the American. It was but a slight blaze when first seen, but in ive minutes the whole upper story was full of

five minutes the whole upper story was full of flames. Before the engines could get upon the ground and commence playing, the American on one side, and a store occupied by Mesars. Rhodes as a furnishing establishment, were in flames. The buildings in the vicinity being all of wood, and extremely combustible, the fire spread up Clay street, back toward Sacramento, and down Clay street to Kearney street, with frightful rapidity.— It soon had full command, and the fire department could only work upon the borders, and endeavor to check its progress. By anticipating it in this o check its progress. By anticipating yay, they succeeded on the north side to check its progress. By antopine to the way, they succeeded on the north side before it reached Du Pont street; but in every other direction in which it could spread, it took its own course. To the South it spread to Bush street, and to the East passed Jackson street, sweeping everything from East of Du Pont street to the wharves. The black between Du Pont street to the wharves.

made, an active carvass for the next Democratic candidate for President has been going on, in the State of Pennsylvania, for at least a year. It has

from East of Du Pont atreet to the whares. The blocks between Du Pont and Kearney street and west of Portsmouth Square as far as Bush street, three in number, are in ashes. Between Bush and Jackson, Kearney and Mont-gomery, five in number, all are burned down. Be-tween Montgomery and Sanson; Bush and Jack-son's treets, five in number, all down. Besides these thiriteen blocks, almost every building of which is destroyed, there are many others. It is impossible even to guess at the number of buildings or the amount of property destroyed. A thousand-buildings is within the range of truth. We judge that ten millions of dollars could not replace the terrible destruction. Some place it at three times as high. It is sufficient to say that more than three-lourths of .he business part of the city is nothing but smouldering cinders. Gen. Cass, exhausted every resource they could command, in the hope of undermining Mr. BUCHANAN, here, upon his own ground. The security felt by the latter a's friends, added to his own indifference ed the far seeing, sagacious followers of the Michigan Senator, to anticipate an easy triumph.-Their hopes were centered in the last State Convention, which assembled, a few days ago, in Read In every county in the Commonwealth, in which

but smouldering cinders. The principal buildings are the following :--Cus-tom House, Union Hotel, Parker House, Jones' Hotel, Adelphi Theatre, Dramatic Museum, Na-tional Hotel, New World's City Hotel, Delmonico's New Borcherge Baset building ships Ning Gen. Cass' friends were able to elect Cass men to the Gubernatorial Convention, they did so-and those selected by them, were not men of mean ca pacity, or obscure fame. Such men as SINO CAMEBON were sent; old tacticians, whose sagacity Verchant's Exchange, Ross' building, ships Nian-Werchant's Exchange, Ross' building, sings Inda-tic and Gen. Harrison, and every newspaper officed in the town except the Alta California. Nearly or quite all the Bankers are in the list, viz : Burgoyne & Co., Wells & Co., and James King, of Wm.; Delmonico's American Hotel, Revere House, Paenables them to snuff in danger from a distance; and whose experience, in political management, has enabled them, upon former occasions, to carry the palm of victory, against superior numbers.-These deep, revolving leaders, however, did no Delmonico's American Hotel, Revero House, Pa-cific Mail Steamship Company, all are burned.— Not a house was left on Leidersdorff street, and everything on both sides of Long wharf, to beyond White Hall. leaders, however, did not pretend to connect Gen. Cass' name with their oprations; they kept him out of the canvass befo the people, and did not weaken their champion's chances by uniting him with either of the Demo

White Hall. Scapcely a fireproof building in the whole burnt district has stood the test. Such as, have, are the California Exchange, El Dorado, Veranhah, and the buildings of Capt. Howard, in which was the U.S. Assaying Office of Moffat & Co., on Mont-gomery street. The officers of the Custom House saved the specie of the office by casting it into a well. About \$1,000,000 was saved in this way.— A. I. Cost, Naval Officer; Mr. Brown, Appraiser; Mr. Green, Collector, and a number of others in Where Col. BIGLEB was popular, the friends of Case vere for him enthusiastically; and where Colonel BLACK had strength, they were for him with as much warmth. No preliminary steps to a great Mr. Green, Collector, and a number of others in the Naval Department, had all their private effects destroyed. The books and papers of the depart-ment were nearly all saved. The large U.S. political game, were ever taken with more circum destroyed. spection, than those pursued by the Cass men of Pennsylvania in the contest about which we are Bonded Warehouse, containing about 2000 tons of merchandize in bond, was saved. remarking. By their admirable caution, they suc ceeded in sending to the State Convention-from

merchandize in bond, was saved. The banking houses will all resume business in the course of the week. When Burgoyne's safe was opened, \$1,500,000 was taken out, not signed or damaged in the least. The fire swept every thing down on the easterly side of Kearney street, Jackson street, and all the intervening blocks to Battery street. The shipping in the harbor providentially escaped. The only vessels burned were the Niantic, the Apollo, and the Gen. Harrison, store ship. known to the people who sent them, until it devel But, like the generality of great and important movements, there were in this one a few who could

vessels burned were the Niantic, the Apollo, and the Gen. Harrison, store ship. California, Montgomery, Pine, Sansom, Commer-cial, and Clay streets, were nearly destroyed... The Sacramento Hotel was blown up., Howard & Greenlow's building, containing many valuable law libraries, Jones' Hotel, the Savings Bank, Dodge & Co.'s Express Office, Aigenties' buildings, California Exchange, and Cook & Brothers' store, were saved. The Dramatic Museum, Custom House, Jenny Lind Theatre, Parker House, Adam's & Co.'s Ex-press Office, the Empire House, and the Union Hotel, were among the buildings burned. The de-struction of the Union Hotel twolved, a loss of 9250.000. Adams & Co., saved their books, &c. tion of prospective victory, a new ventilet to the cant upon probabilities, when the BuchANAM men awoke from their slumber and began to survey the ground; a large portion of which they discovered possession of their rivals. From the momen the alarm was given, the BUCHANAN legions were up and doing, determined to ward off the blow aimed so unerringly at their chief. The result o the struggle is now known; in the Convention composed as it was, of 133 delegates, BUCHANA had over one hundred. Had the canvass been an open one, between the two distinguished gentleme mentioned, separated from all question of a loca character arising out of Gubernatorial or Canal Commissioner considerations, the result would, of course, have been much more favorable to the

Hotel, were among the buildings burned. The de-struction of the Union Hotel twolveck a loss of \$250,000. Adams & Co., saved their books, &c. The rebellding had already commenced. The list of sufferers includes the names of seven hun-dred firms and individuals; among the heaviest of which are J. B. Biddleman, \$200,000; Simonsfield, Bach & Co., \$150,000; Starkey & Brothers, \$110,-000; Kelly, Smith & Riley, \$125,000; Ottenheim-er, Hirsch & Co., \$130,000; More, Tinknor & Co., \$150,000; Middleton & Selove, \$250,000. Six men were burned to death at one building. Their names are Capt. Welsh of ship Louis Rich-land, Edward M'Cchill, Leon Greenhough, Reu-ben Baker, Newsbourn, and Rosenthal. Many in-dividuals were seriously burned and otherwise in-jured—among them Gen. James Wilson. Pennsylvania candidate. Judging from this result, and the quiet, adroit manner in which the friends of Gen. Cass managed the campaign, we infer that, when the time arrives the unani mous choice of the State Convention. Had Gen Cass' friends succeeded-no matter how-in ob taining for him an expression for the Presidency t would have been a master stroke of policy, and would be of infinite service in proping his declining chances in other States. Politicians, abroad, would

have taken such a demonstration as a deliberately ing the burnt district, and buildings were going up in all directions.—San Francisco Paper. expressed preference for him over Mr. BUCHANAN,

> DINNER TO ARCHBISHOP HUGHES .--- On the 10th nstant a public dinner, which was attended by a large number of gentlemen, was given at Liverpool, by the Catholics of that city, to Archbishop Hughes, of New York. The first toast was to the Pope, and the second to the Queen. The chairman read a letter from Mr. Crittenden, U. S. Consul at Liv erpool, acknowledging an invitation to be present The chairman, in giving the toast to Archbishop Hughes, alluded in glowing terms to the U. States, and his announcement that the United States were a freer and happier country than England, was received with tremendous applause. The Archbishon made an eloquent speech in reply, in which he alluded to his Irish birth, and the honors con ferred on him since his emigration to America .--Among the toasts was the following .-- "The United States and their institutions, founded as they are upon the true principles of religious freedom.

Harrisburg conventions will be responded to throughout the state, with feelings of ardent satis be responded to A Good Sign.

single letter will only cost three cents, if pre-paid.

Esq., for a copy of the "Final Report of the Board | high position as a Democrat, and with Penrose and of Revenue Commissioners of Pennsylvania, for Dickey, became a victim to the bank mania, and the year 1851." It is a document evidently drawn an apostate from his political faith. Such a cry up with much care, and its statements and recom- of indignation then went up from his constituents, mendations will be interesting in the highest degree that he was compelled to resign his office. Col to the tax payers of the Commonwealth.

IJTHE NEW POSTAGE LAW, under which the Intelligencer & Journal will pass, free of postage, through the mail, to all the post offices within the county, goes into effect on Tuesday next, the 1st of July; and a number of our papers now sent outside of the mail, and left in the vicinity of a post office, will then be put in the mail, if they can, by this mode, reach their destination as speedily as by the present arrangement. We would be pleased to learn the wishes of our subscribers on all the routes who do not receive their papers through the mail, so that we may act accordingly.

The DEMOCRATIC REVIEW, for June, is embellished with a handsome portrait of Judge War. D. KELLEY, of Philadelphia, accompanied with a and panic, he was proof against it all and stood biographical sketch. There are quite a number of firm and unshaken amid the clamor of the moneyexcellent articles in the Review, all which go to changers. He opposed the issue of the small bills sustain the high character of the work.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION .--- This " gathering of the clans," into which Whiggery is divi. ded, will take place, TO-DAY, in this City. The Silver Greys and Woolly Heads will both be here in their strength, and a small amount of fun is anticipated. We shall endeavor to keep an eye or their movements, and let our readers know some thing of the doings of the Convention in our next issue.

UP We direct public attention to the advertise ment of Mr. SAMUEL PELTON, in another column, relative to his inventions of Horse Power and Threshing Machines. These are very important matters to farmers-and we have no doubt of the usefulness and efficiency of the inventions. Mr. P. is a gentleman of much experience as a machinist, and the public may be assured that every thing he promises will be performed. We advise our farmer friends to give him a call and judge for them selves.

117 Those of our readers in this region w are in want of a cheap and fashionable suit of clothes suitable for the season, would do well to call at YOUNG & O'ROURKE'S Clothing Depot, in North Queen street, who keep every thing in their line, and who cannot be surpassed in cheapness or quality by any other establishment in this city. For particulars, see poetical advertisement in another column.

1 Our farmers throughout this County are in the midst of their hay harvest, and a magnificent crop it is. The weather during the last week was unusually fine, and a vast quantity of hay has already been safely housed. The grain harvest will commence about the last of this week, or the be ginning of the next, and, from present appearances a very heavy crop will be taken up.

THE NATIONAL WHIG .- This is' the title of campaign paper just started in this City, by JOHN S. JONES. As its name imports, it advocates Whig principles, and goes it with a perfect rush for SCOTT and JOHNSTON.

The official majority in favor of the new Constitution of Maryland, is 10,418.

Mr. Irvin was elected over Gen. Packer, of Lycom-We are indebted to WILLIAM MATHIOT, ing; but after his election tell from his previous BIGLER was himself nominated for the Senate, in

the Clearfield district, before he was by age eligible to the office. He declined the nomination for that reason, and at the next term was elected Senator by a handsome majority. In 1841, when he was again a candidate for State Senator, he received every vote but oxE [!] in Clearfield county, altho there was at the time a Whig candidate in the field This simple fact shows in what estimation the man was held by those among whom he had long lived, and who best knew him.

In the Senate he was regarded the strongest man on the Democratic side, and was chosen Speaker by his party, His position on all questions relating to the currency was sound and Democratic, and

though in 1841 there was a time of embarrassment of 1841, and detended the Democratic doctrine on that occasion by a most manly stand.

This man then, fellow Democrats, is a candidate worthy of our confidence and support. He has been true and trustworthy in public positionsupright and pure in private life-and having conducted his private business successfully and economically, and served his neighbors with honor and ability, he is just the man to guide the helm of state, and to conduct safely the affairs of our Com-

monwealth. SETH CLOVER, the candidate of the party for Canal Commissioner is a gentleman of intelligence,

with a thorough knowledge of the different departments of our state improvements, and has had full experience in conducting business on the public works. He is a good business man, and will receive a gratifying election in October.-[Star of the North.

# Col. Bigler at Home.

We had the pleasure of conversing, a few days ince, says the Lewisburg Democrat, with an old acquaintance from Clearfield county, whom we had always known as a "true-blue" Whig, "dyed in the vool." In the course of conversation, we enquired whether Col. BIGLEB was popular at home.-"Popular !" said he, as though he was surprised at the question. "Popular! yes; I should rather think he was. He has been a father to the poor of our county. I have known him pay off mortgage atten nortgage on lumber lying in the river waiting for freshet, and in numerous other instances have seen him prove himself to be the poor man's best

friend. The people of our county, Whigs and Democrats, will ALL support Col. BIGLEB, although , for one, would not vote for any other Democrat living."

Such evidence of the real worth of our candidate from such a source, will outweigh all the falsehoods that may emanate from the combined efforts of the Federal press from "June to Eternity."

The recent rain floods in the region of the Upper Mississippi River have raised the waters to point six feet higher than was ever before known Hundreds of thousands of acres of land have been submerged, destroying the results of years of laborious industry. Thousands of persons have been totally ruined.

word has gone from the Delaware to Lake Eric that IF Pennsylvania MUST BE REDEEMED.

Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it foat o'er our father land— And the guard of its spotless fame shall be Columbia's chosen band. MR. EDITOR :- The friends of Mr. Buchana

MR. EDTTOR: --- The intends of Mr. Buchalan claim that they had a large majority of delegates in the Reading Convention and controlled its pro-ceedings. Now, can you inform me, whether they intend to claim the election of the Democratic State Ticket this fall as a Buchanan triumph or not? P. IF We answer emphatically, NO. Whilst it

was unmistakeably evident that the friends of Mr. BUCHANAN had an overwhelming majority in both State Conventions, and whilst it is also well known that nearly all of the Democratic candidates now before the people are warm personal and political friends of that gentleman, yet they are the nominees

of the whole party, fairly placed upon the ticket, and as such expect to receive the support of the their success as a Democratic triumph-nothing nore, and certainly nothing less. Whether the fact that the nominees generally are

ersonally and politically triendly to Mr. BUCHANAN, and we are not aware that there is any thing criminal in being so,) is to be a pretext on the part of certain gentlemen for opposing their election, we are not able, at this stage of the game, to tell. To say the least of it, the thing has a suspicious

squinting that way, and we shall not be surprised such shall turn out to be the case. We should much prefer they would show their hand at once, as a secret enemy is always more to be dreaded han an open foe.

IT The Harrisburg Keystone is a candid and truthful paper-very. "L--d how this world is Easton. A thorough classical education can now given to lying."

To be serious. Does the Keystone intend to sup. port the Democratic ticket? If it does, it has a strange way of showing its friendship for the can- for the education of young men and boys. The didates ! The Keystone asserts that there is but one

Mr. BUCHANAN. Now this is simply not true. But, suppose for argument sake, it is so-(and the gentleman alluded to is doubtless Judge BLACK, who

has always been the warm personal and political friend of our distinguished fellow-citizen)-and what does it prove? Why that Mr. BUCHANAN is immensely strong in the State, his especial friend and favorite Judge BLACK having received ninely. nine votes in the State Convention, he being by far the strongest candidate before that body for the Judicial nomination. The assertion of the Keystone, therefore, even if true, which it is not, proves too much, and the falsehood will "return to plague the inventor." The Keystone should be more cautious for the future.

IIF In addition to the great fire at San Francisco on the night of the 3d of May, an account of which will be found in another column, there was also, a few days previously, a great fire at the City of Stockton, which destroyed property to the amount of about \$1,000,000! Verily, fortunes are more easily lost than made in California. This is the third devastating fire that has occurred at San

Francisco within the last two years-the last being the most destructive of the three. THE COSDEN MUEDEBERS .- William Shelt

ne of the persons implicated in the murder of the osden family, has been cocvicted of murder in the rst degree. The trials of Murphy and Taylor, have been removed to Elkton-and Roberts is to be tried at Chestertown

ent to be erected over the remains FRANCIS R. SHUNK : Resolved, That the citizens of Pennsylvania and

other States, are hereby cordially invited to parti-cipate in the ceremonies attending the erection of the Monument, to be erected over the remains of the late Gov. FRANCIS R. SHUNK, July 4, A. D.,

Resolved. That the Volunteer and Soldiery of the following resolution was adopted : Pennsylvania are invited to attend the said cere-monies, fully equipped, without any other or special invitations. [Extract from the minutes.] March, 1847, denying, under a severe penalty, the use of our State jails for the detention of fugitive TRAPPE, June 11, 1851. D. FRY, Sec'ry.

IT = As an illustration of the feeling that obtain

to some extent in the Whig party against Governor JOHNSTON, for his refusal to sign the bill repealing the odious section of the kidnapping law of 1847 as well as his general adhesion to abolitionism, the following anecdote was related by Col. SAMUEL W. BLACK, of Pittsburg, during his great speech

made at the Ratification Meeting, in Reading, on ion was in session at Reading, a portion of the the evening of the 5th inst. He said, " I will tell Whig party held a Convention at Pittsburg, and entire party. After the election we shall claim you an anecdote of a Whig iron master whom I after nominationg General Scott for the Presidency, met a few days ago. I said, 'I suppose you adopted the following resolution :

will do all you can for Johnston.' His reply was, (the speaker imitating a stammerer to perfection,) I'll be d-d-d-d if I am so sure of that. (Great laughter.) I said, but then Johnston will go for the tariff.' His reply again was, 'What is the use of a tariff if I have no country ? (Cheers.) Yes, gentlemen, this Union question is a question of life to the country. The Democrats meet it boldly. The men men who are opposed to us are afraid to look it in the face."

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE .- This Institution is now in a very prosperous condition, as represented in a Circular kindly furnished us by the President of the Board of Trustees, Hon. JAMES M. PORTER, of

phy

Black and Rogers.

Wilson and Thompson.

be obtained, at an unusually cheap rate, and the tract the following paragraph :--location, buildings, and every thing else conspire to to make it a very desirable Collegiate Institution Faculty, as at present constituted, is composed of of the Democratic candidates who is friendly to the following named gentlemen, all of whom have

a high reputation for learning : Rev. D. V. M'LEAN, D. D. PRESIDENT, and We shall publish the whole article in our next Professor of Moral Science, Logic, and Evidences of Chemistry.

JAMES H. COFFIN, A., M. VICE PRESIDENT nd Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philos

dark hair and eyes, and is supposed to have engaged himself with some farmer between Philadelphia and Lancaster, having become tired of school. His parents will not object, provided he is with a good HON. JAMES M. PORTER, L. L. D., Professo f Jurisprudence and Political Economy. There has also been a Professorship of German

> 17- HORN'S UNITED STATES RAILROAD GAZETT is the name of a large weekly journal, published in the City of New York, at No. 141, Fulton street, at the rate of \$2 per annum. The Gazette will as its name implies, be the organ of the Railroad interests of the United States. Each number is to contain diagrams of various Railroads in every sec tion of the Union ; and the readers of the paper will be kept constantly informed of every matter of interest connected with the European or foreign roads. Improvements in Locomotives, Tenders, Bars, Wheels, Axles, and other machinery, are al

ways noticed, as well as various other matters and things of interest to the community generally.

sylvania; or rather the overwhelming strength of Mr. Bucuawaw, Had nothing relative to the Presidency, the friends of Cass might, still decive their friends in other States, by exag-gerated accounts of his popularity here; but they their trials. At the last session of the Legislature, a bill to repeal this law was passed by both Houses gerated accounts of his popularity here; but Governor Johnston refused to sign it, and it consequently laid bar versteped the mark, and their weakness, in a manner perfectly intelligible was thus lost. At the late Democratic State Cono all reading men. 'Nothing can alter a decree so well established,' vention, the subject was under consideration, and

which would have told with crushing effect

the latter gentleman's hopes of preferment. BUCHANAN's friends, in Pennsylvania, could no

pair the injury which their lethargy or presumed security, permitted to be inflicted upon their candi-

date. As it is the movement of Gen. Cass' friends

only exhibited that gentleman's weakness in Penn-

ia, could not re-

agitation of the Presidential question

Pennsylvania, Mr. BUCHANAN will be

As the settled expression of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in favor of Mr. BUCHANAN'S nomi Resolved, That the 6th section of the Act of the nation for the next Presidency. The star of the Keystone candidate sparkles in Legislature of Pennsylvania, passed on the 3d of

ascendant; the strength of his most formidable rival has been measured, upon ground selected by is own friends, and is no longer feared. abroad which are looking to Pennsylvania for a candidate, will have no farther anxiety about her reference-her choice has been already intimated

nd when the time for open action arrives, it will find the voices of a unanimous State Conv concentrated upon BUCHANAN's name.

#### Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition.

MR. SANDERSON :--- As the Lancaster County Ag icultural Society have deemed it inexpedient hold an exhibition during the coming fall, I rea pectfully submit the following suggestion to the friends of progress and improvement in our city committee appointed whose duty it shall be to cratic principles.-Pennsylvanian.

make arrangements for an exhibition or fair, which shall combine the Mechanical and Industrial, with the Agricultural and Horticultural. A visit to West Chester week before last, where such an exhibition was being held, fully satisfied me that it would be attended with most salutary results. If in addition to the Agricultural and Horticultural display, and Mechanics who are highly ingenious. would exhibit the products of their skill and ingenuity ; and our Ladies who are celebrated for the laste they have frequently displayed in getting up andsome specimens of needle work and articles

of household economy, there is no doubt but that an exhibition highly creditable and interesting as well as useful could be got up. Premiums should be offered for the most meritorious productions, and if a small sum were charged for admission there is no doubt but that a sum sufficient for the premiums would be secured. A FRIEND OF PROGRESS. Lancaster, June 23, 1851.

#### Union Fire Company.

Agreeably to a resolution passed at a meeting of

he Union Fire Company, on the '14th inst., the nembers are requested to meet at Cox & Suydan's arriage manufactory in South Duke street, on the 4th of July morning, at 7 o'clock precisely, in order to bring home the new apparatus. I. N LIGHTNER, Esq., Chief Marshal. The line to move off at 8 o'clock. Route --- Up Duke to East King, down East King to South Queen, down South Queen to Middle, up Middle to East King, down East King to the Court House, down West King to Charlotte, down Charlotte to Orange, down Orange to Prince, up Prince to Lemon, up Lemon to North Queen, down North Queen to the Hose

House, and there dismiss. The companies intending to join in the proces tion will please inform at the earliest day. H. E. DEMUTH.

A. H. SHIRTZ, P. G. EBERMAN, Jr., Union Committee of Arrange

SUDDEN DEATH IN THE CARS. As the cars from the West were coming to this city on Friday night, a lady passenger of this city, Mrs. S. W. Cattell, some time been in delicate health was suddenly seized with hemorrhage of the lungs, and died in a few minutes. The sad event has pened when the train was about thirty-seven miles from the city.-Phila. Statteman.

ID A correspondent reminds us that Charles Shriner, Esq., of Union county, is not a member of the bar, as we said he was, on Thursday. Mr. Shriner is one of the self-made men of our State, and commands a deserved influence in the region where he resides, on account of his stern devotion to Democracy, and his sterling character. Though he was not admitted as a delegate to the Harrisburg Convention, yet his speech made a great impression upon the delegates, and showed him to be a popular and county. I propose that a meeting of those speaker of much power. We know he will never favorable to the project shall be called, and a be found wanting in the support of radical Demospeaker of much power. We know he will never

> The Harrisburg Cotton Factory organized last week by the election of the following officers: James McCormick, William Colder, Sr., Daniel D. Boas, I. G. McKinley, William Dock, Dr. Luther Riley, and Philip Dougherty, Directors; and John H. Briggs, Secretary and Treasurer. The factory will go into full operation in about a week. Fifty temele operatives are expected from the New England factories.

DROUGHT IN MEXICO.-We find in the New Orleans Picayune, the following extract from a letter dated Zacatecas, May 12th, to a commercial house

n that city : "We are in a most miserable state here at present. We have had no rain of any conseque since August last, and the country is actually since August last, and the country is actually burnt up. Manyot our roads are impassable for want of water, Corn is \$6,50 per fanega, about 150 pounds, and in some parts of the State of Zacatecas is selling at \$9. Floar just ground down is worth \$20 per 1300 pounds, and other things in propor-tion. The loss of animals would not be credited in any other place. We know of one estate which lost 1400 head of sheep in March last, and it has been worse since. Of course. there is literally no been worse since. Of course, there 'is literally no trade at present, as the people are either maintained by charity or are eating everything which comes by charity or are eating severything which comes in their way. Every day until it rains it will be worse, and we cannot expect any commercial pros-perity until another and a good harvest of Indian corn is gathered. On the 25th ult, we had a sharp frost, which has injured the wheat crop. This is undered by invited on and was just caught in the produced by irrigation, and was just caught in the

ear." LINDIANA .- The contract between the nightin-LINDIANA.— The contract between the highlin-gale and Barnum was nullified by mutual consent-and with good feeling on both sides; Jenny agree-ing to pay some \$25,000 to obtain her free and in-dependent flight. The Philadelphia Argus states dependent night. Ine Fininceipuis Argus states some curious facts, coming from Barnum himself. The profits accruing to Barnem from the ninety-four concerts under his direction, and including some \$25,000 paid him by Miss Lind in consideration of the termination of her engagement, fall but little short of \$500,000. Miss Lind at the same time realized about \$350,000, and the total scome of the concerts given does not lack \$25,-000 of a million. These are large figure—over \$10,000 for each concert—but they enable any one, \$10,000 for each concert—but they enable any one, whatever allowance may be made, to arrive at the conclusion that Barnum has not lost money by the undertaking. To show how little thing contribute to the great whole, we may mention that the sale of programmes has ordinarily paid the rent of the house.

"We have this day raised at the head of our pa per, the name of the above distinguished statesman our favorite for the highest office in the gift o the nation; and in so doing, we are performing an act not only immeasurably grateful to our own feelings, IIT but in unison with the feelings of a larg mass of the citizens of this State," (Maryland.)

ITTINFORMATION IS WANTED of a boy, amed WILLIAM JACKSON FULTON. who left his

home in Philadelphia, on the 24th of March last.-He is described as being about 14 years of age, has REV. GEORGE BURROWES, A. M., Professor the Latin and Greek Languages and Literature WASHINGTON M'CARTNEY, Esq., A. M. rofessor of Mental Philosophy and Rhetoric.

farmer, and would be willing for him to remain through the season-their great anxiety being to hear where he is, and what he is doing. Address

nd French instituted, and every facility will b WM. H. FULTON, No. 53, S. Juniper st., Phila. afforded the student for acquiring a thorough knowledge of all the languages and branches of ducation taught in our most favored institutions IP The following is the vote of the Lancaste lelegation in the late Judicial Convention :

Mr. Sample voted for Lewis, Campbell, Lowrie Mr. Sanderson voted for Lewis, Campbell, Kid der, Black and Maynard. Mr. Dougherty voted for Lewis, Campbell, Low

rie, Wilson and Thompson. Mr. Reynolds voted for Lewis, Campbell, Kid der, Black and Rogers. Mr. Leader voted for Lewis, Campbell, Black Lowrie and Wilson. Mr. Laird voted for Lewis, Campbell, Maynard,

ry in the Southern States as a local institution, for which they are alone responsible. That so far as it is recognized in the national constitution, they are willing to execute the same in good faith, but that Pennsylvania, having long since abolished slavery upon her soil, is utterly hostile to its fur-ther extension, or any interference with it by her State officers. State officers.

# A Sign !

The Baltimore Jacksonian, of Saturday last, one of the most spirited and radical Democratic papers in Maryland, raises the name of Mr. BUCHANAN to its mast head as its choice for the next Presidency and accompanies the act with a very able article from which we have only room this week to ex