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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.



FOR PRESIDENT: GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, COL. WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

SENATOBIAL. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne. Wilson M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny. ADDITIONAL DISTRICT. ROBERT PATTERSON, of Philadelphia. DISTRICTS

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1. Peter Logan,	1 H. C. Eyer,
2. Geo. H. Martin,	14. John Clayton,
3. John Miller,	15. Isaac Robinson,
4. F. W. Bockius,	16. Henry Fetter,
5. R. McCay, Jr.,	17. James Burnside,
6. A. Apple,	18. Maxwell McCaslin,
7. N. Strick and,	19. Joseph McDonald;
8. Abraham Peters,	20. W. S. Colahan,
9. David Fister,	21. Andrew Burk,
10. R. E. James,	22. William Dunn,
11. John McReynolds,	23. J. S. M'Calmont,
12. P. Damon,	24. George R. Barret.

County Committee Meeting. The Democratic County Committee of Lancaste County will meet at the public house of J. G. Leber, in E. King Street, in this City, on Wednesday, the 18th of August, 1852, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Punctual attendance is requested, as business of importance will be laid before the body. WILLIAM MATHIOT, Chairman.

The Committee consists of the following gen-Adamstown-John Echternacht. Bart-Wm. Pickel. Brecknock-David M'Colm. arnarvon -Dr. B. F. Bunn. Colerain-Abraham D. Whiteside. calico East-Col. Andrew Ream. Cocalico West-William Bechtel. Cohestoga-S. S. Welsh. Columbia-William Brown, Peter A. Kimburg. Cohay-John Filbert. City Lancaster-N. W. Ward-Jno H. Duchnn, Jacob Weaver. S. IV. Wurd—Col. W S Amweg, Jacob F Kauiz. S. W. Ward-LOI. W S Amweg, Jacob F Adult. N. E. Ward-H. B. Swart, James L. Reynolds. S. W. Ward-Henry Wilhelm, Edward Morton. Drumore-Robert W. Moore. Donegal East-Jacob S. Roath. onegal West-Juhn Gross. Elizabethourn Bor-Benjamin F. Bear. Elizabeth-Lewis R. Hibschman. Elizabeth-Lewis R. Hibschman. Eurl-Anthony Carpenter. Earl East-George Duchman, Earl East-George Duchman, Earl East-George Duchman, Edri East-George Duchman, Edri West-John Forney. Fulton-Samuel Wicks. Hempfield Rest-Henry Imhoff, jr. Hempfield West-Dr. A. K. Rohrer. Languster Tury.-Benjamin Huber. Learock Upper-Dr. A. S. Bare. J. ittle Britain-William Hays, jr. Mar tic-Dr. George W. S. Smithson. Mainet Joy Bar.-Joseph Porter. Mant Joy Bar.-Joseph Porter. Manhaim Bar.-Benjamin Donavon. Manheim Bor .--- Benjamin D Minheim Tup .--- Benjamin C. Workman Manor ---- Abraham Peters. Penn---David M. Eberly. radise-Daniel Girvin

Paradise-Daniel Girvin. Raplo-:Joseph Masterson. Sddshury--Robert Steele. Sddishury--William F. Baker. Strasburg Bor --W. F. S. Warren. Strasburg Tup---John Raub, Sr. Watwick---William Kreider. Watwachan Bar -- Lohn A. Brush. Washington Bor .--- John A. Brush.

William Searight Dead!

Frightful Extravagance.

General Pierce. Never has there been, since the organization or We extract the following complimentary notice formation of our National Government, such whole. of the patriotism and bravery of our distinguished candidate, from the New Orleans Delia, of the 29th sale plundering of the Treasury of the country, as of December, 1847. This was at a time when Gen. has existed under the rule of the present Federal PIERCE was not thought of in connexion with the Galphin dynasty. It is something for the people of Presidency, and, of course, the editor cannot be ac- this model republic to reflect upon, and should cused of magnifying his services or screening his weigh heavily with them in the approaching conflict. The expenses of carrying on the Govern-

ment, be it remembered, in time of profound peace, ARRIVAL OF DISTINGUISHED OFFICERS .- The ARRIVAL of DISTINGUISED UPPICERS.—Ibe New Orleans brought over yesterday, another de-tachment of the heroes of our late glorious victories in the valley of Mexico. Most of those who came over have been disabled by wounds, or exhausted by the hard service they have passed through... They came home to recruit their shattered frames, to revive their spirits and invigorate their bodies, we take endearments and comforts of their lowing. lars. Bomment is unnecessary. This statement, amid the endearments and comforts of their loving from the records, speaks for itself, in terms not to relations, and admiring friends and countrymen.-Welcome, brave spirits A joyous welcome will ev- be misunderstood. It shows plainly that the Galerywhere greet you as you pass through the country whose honor you have so nobly sustained-whose phins, have not been idle, that the departments are now infested with, and they have robbed the Treasnow infested with, and they have robbet the robb name you have linked with immortality, by your glorious deeds in a distant and bostile land!. Your names, the names of leach one of you, will be in-scribed upon the scroll of fame and upon the page Cougress to pass the deficiency bill—pass the defi-Congress to pass the deficiency bill-pass the defiof bistory, and what is far greater honor, they will be inscribed upon the learts of your countrymen. To enumerate all the gallant officers who came ciency bill, or the machinery of the Government must cease to move!

What will be the response of the true and staid over in the New Orleans, and to notice in proper terms their several claims to the praise and honor Democracy of the old Keystone State, with such of their countrymen, would fill up an entire paper. We cannot omit, however, to notice some of this facts staring them constantly in the face? Will it be that of quiet submission, or will it be that of gallant delegation from our invincible army, whose ames and history are most familiar to us. Among an uprising and indignant people, determined to rethese we regret to perceive the name of Gen. Pierce. We say 'regret,' because we are informed that his return here is in fulfiment of a determination to buke and overthrow the detestable Federal misrule? Reform is needed in every department of the National Government, and to ensure it we must put resign his command in the army. He has been forced to this determination by considerations of a private nature. The Commander in-Chief and the forth our united energies to elevate the brave YOUNG HICKORY of the Granite Hills to the whole army, and especially bis own brigade, deeply regret his resignation, and parted from him with Presidency, who is pledged to carry out a rigid system of accountability in all the various branches of

Gen. Pierce made great sacrifices in accepting of the Government. Gen. Pierce made great sachnets in accepting of the Government. a command in the ariny, and he thinks that now., sist the claims of his family, and the demands, of his private affairs. The following handsome the the same system of extravagance would be pur-the same system of extravagance would be pur-Suppose the Federal SOUP PARTY should suc-The same system of extravagance would be purthe American star, the American paper published at the city of Mexico:) BaiG. GEN. PIERCE — Among the distinguished officers of the American army who return to the United States, with the train which leaves the city to-day, is Brig. Gen. Franklin Pierce, of New Hampsued and carried on. The expenses would be increased and enlarged. A large standing army WOULD BE CREATED, and the people would be made to hear the onerous taxation of keeping this to-day, is Brig. Gen. Franklin Pierce, of New Hamp-shire. The Americals in the city will deeply re-gret the departure of this accomplished gentleman and officer, and certaid we are that their best wishes for his future happiness will go with him. It is General Pierce's gentlemanty bearing, his urbane sed by the people, and would resume, with increassed by the people, and would resume, with increasand republican manners, which have made him so great a favorite with both officers and men. It is ed diligence, the LUCRATIVE BUSINESS of great a favorite with both omcers and men. It is his purpose, we believe, to resign the place he now cocupies in the army, immediately upon his return to his residence. Like others of different grades attached to the army, he left the endearments of home at the call of the government, to participate in the battles of his country. He left, also, a lu-crative profession, which none other than a patristic motive could have induced him to religning. The Whigs expect to elevate Gen. Scorr to the

rative groups have induced him to relinquish. The sacrifice, however, was most cheerfully met. Gen. P. has won a high reputation in the United States for his courage and ibravery, as every paper that the middle of July with one of the largest reinforce most is Gen. Scott had the most extensive trains Presidency by Democratic votes. So we learn that have left the city since its bombardment. In the several battles before this city, Gen. Pierce's what they are to expect "after the election," in Brigade behaved most nobly, as all our readers are case their new allies are successful; and we give well aware, and the General conducted himselt it to them from a Whig paper. it to them from a Whig paper:

well aware, and the General conducted number most gallantly at Contreras, Cherubusco, and Mo-lino del Rey, though in the first named action he sustained a very severe injury by a plunge and fall of his horse among the rocks of Padierna. During the storming of Chapplitenec he was confined to his WHAT ARE WE TO EXPECT .--- To sum up, we exnect. if Gen. Scorr is elected, to get the general affairs of the country conducted upon true Whig principles, while in minor matters we shall not be the storming of Chapterprice is would have been room by indisposition, or he would have been charging with his men over the precipitous heights where his gallant friend, the lamented Ransom, fell. But, though Gen. Pierce has thus honorably dis-tinguished himself, he is not ambitious of retaining his high position in the service, and thus acquiring divisories in the arrive. He prefers the quieter and disappointed to witness a FULL DISPLAT OF THE ATTACHED THEMSELVES OF THAT CLASS WHO HAVE ATTACHED THEMSELVES TO HIM-THEY WILL PNRICH THEMSELVES OUT OF HIS AD-MINISTRATION, BY FAIR MEANS AND BY FOUL but the increased prosperity of the country unde Whig policy will enable it to stand the demands of distinction in the army. He preters the quieter and granter pursuits of professional life, and we know that he will be welcomed to his pleasant home in New England, with bearts as warm as ever beat in their rapacity. As to the weightier matters of the law, they will not care to meidle, provided their cu-pidity is satisfied. Of this we have a guaranty in the readiness with which they sold out their ciples at this convention for the nomination. Utica Daily Gazette.

New England, with hearis as warm as ever beat in the human bosom. He will return to his native bills with new laurels, and with the prayers of all that he may long live to enjoy the company and society of those who are dear to him. Many fears, since his departure from New England, have been expressed in the public papers and private letters that Gen. Pierce had either tallen a victim to the eliments of the term effects. There you have it. Let any Democrat in Lanaster county who is ambitious of helping the Gal phins and Gardners of whiggery to enrich themselves, "by fair means or foul," out of the public climate of the terra caliente, or under the guns of the enemy. His triends and relatives, however, are now assured of his safety and health, and they will greet him with as warm a welcome as an honored Treasury, go to the polls and vote for Gen. Scorr. If no Democrat in Pennsylvania votes for Gen. Scorr the Galphin game will be blocked, and the son of New England has ever received. Happiness public Treasury will be safe under the guardianship of PIERCE and KING.

Is it not True?

Letter from Lieut. Drum, U. S,

Army. The shameless charge of cowardice which has een preferred against General Pizzer by vile parisans of the whig party, is receiving day by day that exposure and rebuke which its meanness and nendacity deserve. Gallant officers and soldiers, both of regulars and volunteers, who served with General PIEBCE in Mexico, unite in repelling imputations so injurious to the well-earned reputaion of a brother-in-arms. The following letter from Lieut. DRUM, of the 4th artillery, addressed to Hon. CHARLES SHALER, of Pittsburg; will be read with great interest :

FORT BRADY, Sault St. Marie, (Mich.)) July 20, 1852.

DEAB 618: In reply to your interrogatory re-specting the absurd allegation that "Gen. Pierce managed to faint at the commencement of every battle" during the campaign in the valley of Mexi-ture during the campaign in the valley of Mexico, I will give you the following detailed state-ment as an eye-witness of most, if not all, Gen. Pierce's

ment as an eye-counses of most, y not at, Gen. I tere's movements during those engagements. On the 18th of August, 1847, Gen. Pierce was directed to act with his brigade as a supporting force to that portion of Gen Twiggs's division orlered to attack in front the enemy's position at Con

In complying with these instructions, he was exsed to a continued discharge of round shot and The General was at this time mounted and riding along a ledge of pedrigal, (volcanic rock.) After having advanced with his force about hait a mile, towards the enemy's work, the fire from their battery became very severe; the air being filled with missiles, his horse took fright, fell with him on the ledge, throwing the General some distance and injuring him very severely. The gen-eral impression at the time with those who witno act or procurement of his, and from the sponta neous action of the Democratic Convention-such it was unquestionably was, for we were present and witnessed it-has become the nominee of the nessed the accident was, that he was either killed r severely wounded. He was I think, when this accident happened

great party which it represented for the Presdential in advance of his brigade, and certainly displayed luring that engagement as much gallantry as any for some spot or blemish, on which calumny may whose actions came on ler my observatio

expatiate until the elections have decided the ques-Though seriously disabled, as was indeed evident tion now before the country. A career which was from his physical appearance, he remained in the field that night, and insisted up n joining the con-test on the morning of the 20th; and although it opened under the teaching of an ancestry which had fought and bled in the country's service in the great battle of the Revolution, an was with difficulty he could retain his seat on horsefor its high and patriotic tone and bearing, back, yet he led his command into the engagement back, yet he read his command into the engagement of Churubusco; while there, he was relieved in injury received the preceding day. From this injury Gen. Pierce dud not recover du-ring his stay in Mexico; and it was I believe the case of his return home soon after the occupancy of the orginal

of the capital. Gen. Pierce's conduct during his march from

Vera Cruz to Puebla was certainly sufficient to shield him from so toul an accusation as the one bove quoted.

Within my own knowledge he was frequently exposed to the enemy's fire, and upon every occa ion conducted himselt with that propriety that should be protected from unjust attack. should characterize the conduct of every brave and rue soldier.

He has never presumed to be a military man but those who witnessed his conduct know that every order given him was not only fully executed. but with a promptness and correct judgment that secured him the esteem and confidence of the most the journals we find the following facts: prominent military men of the army. There was he Senate-yeas 28, nays 23. Gen. Pierce's name wever, one great military virtue that Gen. Pierce Three days after, when the United States bank bill was passed by the same vote, General Pierce never failed to exercise. I allude, sir, to his un-ceasing efforts to alleviate the sufferings and necesary privations of the men under his command. It was with him a duty to contribute with kind words and attentions to the comfort of the sick and younded soldiers, and from his personal means se the negative. ured them many necessaries of which they were

estitute. In conclusion, I must say that amongst those tion of a United States Bank-and against the diswho were more closely connected with General Pierce, and who were witnesses of his acts, I have tribution of the proceeds of the public lands never heard the slightest intimation of a want of courage on his part; on the contrary, he was es-eemed a brave, good man, and officers and soldiers vere most warmly attached to him.

I am, sir, respectfully, yours, RICHARD C. DRUM, Lieutenant 4th Artillery, U. S. A. HOR, CHARLES SHALEB.

Chapter II.—An Encounter.

bankrupt bill and the bank bill. General Scott 1. And it came to pass in those days, to wit-on he 7th day of the Eighth Month, about the minth says he would have voted for all of them, and our of the day, that the opposing legions of Thadstands committed in their favor. Again, we say eus and Isaac having met to measure strength in ity of to the people, "Choose ye between them." the Township of Upper Leacock, in the County of Lancaster, under command of their respective Cap-tains, it was then and there proposed that, in order spare the effusion of blood, the controversy Woman and Girl Killed-Arrest of the Murderershould be decided by single combat between the respective chieftains of the two opposing clans. 2. Now George, surnamed B - r, the Captain the scene of the horrible tragedy, with the particu-lars of the murder which took place at Truxton,

of the Woolly Heads, was a mighty man of valor, of fierce aspect and carriage, and withal a devoted Cortland county. on Tuesday. Some of the circumadherent to the fortunes of the great Thaddeus,- stances look to us improbable, but our informant

City and County Items.

I Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry The editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary in one of the oldest and ablest Whig journals in the country, pays the following just and handsome triterest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with bute to the character of Gen. PIERCE, the Demothe difficulties it cures. ID An Odd Fellows' Ball, on a grand scale, i All who have, with an impartial eye, observed

A Beautiful Tribute.

the conduct of the nominee of the Democratic party for the office of President, must have been struck

with bis unobtrusive and manly spirit, evinced whe

ffice, and instantly his whole career is examined

cratic nominee for President :---

o come off on the evening of the 2d of September. in this City. A superb Band of Music will be in attendance.

ever called upon to act or to speak. These traits The "BUCHANAN RIFLE," of this City, were of character are rare in public men, and especially among those who, bred to other pursuits, quit them in time of war for service in the field. They are regularly and formally organized, at their Armory, on Tuesday evening last, by the Brigade Inspector, ever associated with the highest qualities of mind and of heart, and win the highest quanties of three sectors and of heart, and win for their possessor the respect and esteem which General Pierce's neighbors and triends so generally and so warmly feel towards him. We were lately near his residence in the Conside Hills and hearth personally have noid our him. We were lately near his residence in the Granite Hills, and should personally have paid our respects to him, but that it might have been mis-represented. We heard, however, not only from his political friends, but also from his political op-ponents, his neighbors and accquaintances, the most iniforms looked well and performed admirably, and made a decidedly favorable impression on the inspecting officers and the large number of citizens n attendance. After the Corps was inspected and triendly and respectful, and otten the most enthustastic testimony to his high and noble qualities. Even in the time of Judge Woodbury, it is conceaspector, when the following named gentlemen ded that General Pierce had command of the State, were unanimously elected officers, viz: Captain, but that he never used his power and influence for himself, as he preferred ever to live among his John Somer; First Lieutenant, E. K. Young; Second Lieutenant; Charles R. Frailey. The Rifle, neighbors as a private citizen, enjoying the honors awarded to him on all hands as the head of the bar of New Hampshire. His resignation as Senator we venture to predict, will, before a twelve month, under their accomplished and competent officers, be in Congress, as an officer of the army when service one of the crack companies of the State. could no longer be rendered, and his refusal to ac-cept the office of Attorney General and the guber-

THE WHIG CONVENTION .- The Whig County natorial chair of State, are acts in harmony with the universal opinion field towards him by his neighbors and friends. Gen. Pierce, however, by Convention met in this City, on Wednesday last and placed in nomination the following ticket, viz

Congress-Isaac E. Hiester, City. Assembly-Moses Pownall, Sadsbury; John C. Walton, Fulton; John A. Heistand, City; Daniel Ierr, Columbia; Henry Gray, Ephrata. Commissioner-John M. Heistand, E. Donegal.

Prison Inspectors-C. O. Herr, Manor; Abraham eaman, W. Lampeter. Directors of Poor-John H. Brenner, Mount Joy Daniel Bowman, Brecknock,

Auditor-Peter Good, East Earl.

The entire ticket from top to bottom is compoancestry famous ed of Silver Greys-although of the forty-nine diswas a beginning which could by no possibility terminate in the dishonor which party malignity would at-tach to the name of Gen. Pierce. Throughout the war with Mexico, he acted with courage; and if he erred at all, it was on the side of imprudence tric ts in the country, the Woolley Heads carried cleven at the delegate elections, and should have had. as a mitter of policy, to say nothing about courtesy, some small share in the distribution of the erred at all, it was on the side of imprudence and, unnecessary exposure. The spontaneous tri-bute of Gen. Scott, paid to General Pierce, when the nomination of the former was first announced naves and fishes. But the majority were intolerant at Washington by an assembled crowd, proves in ven suspected of belonging to the other faction .ontestably that the centiment of the army towards Whether the Woolley Heads will ultimately swal Gen. Pierce was such as ever attends a soldier who low the nauseous dose prepared for them by their

has courageously performed his duty in battle. The name and fame of those who have rendered patri task-masters remains to be seen. At present they tic service, are dear to the American people and are uttering curses loud and deep against the Silver Greys, and threaten vengeance against the ticket. The Convention passed resolutions sustaining the The Issue Fairly Made.

Gen. Pierce was in the Senate in 1844, during platform of the Whig National Convention, &c. &c., and, after being addressed by Isaac E. Hiss the celebrated extra session, and on recurring to TER, Esq., the candidate for Congressional honors On the 25th July, 1841, the bankrupt bill passed adjourned at an early hour in the afternoon.

Col. Wm. Hopkins. MR. SANDERSON :—Permit me to recommend, through the columns of the Intelligencer, the gen-tleman whose name heads this communication, as a suitable candidate for Canal Commissioner, in place of Mr. Searight, dec'd. In doing so it is unvoted against it. On the 29th of August, the distribution bill was passed-ayes 28, nays 23. Gen. Pierce voting in Thus it will be seen that Gen Pierce voted against the bankrupt bill-against the incorpora-What is General Scott's position on these ques "If I had the honor to vote on the occasion. IT than all, an *abreat man*. Col. If realizes in washington county. The State Convention, I am sure, could not select a more suitable candidate for the office, if they were to search over the entire State and such I know is the opinion of many Democrats in WARWICK TOWNSHIP. WOULD HAVE BEEN GIVEN IN FAVOR of the land distribution bill, the bankrupt bill, and the second There is the record, clear and undisputed; and August 14, 1852. here is the issue fairly made and presented. Gen.

For the Intelligencer Canal Commissioner.

Canal Commissioner. Ma. Entros: —The Democratic State Convention which re-assembles at Harrisburg, on the 28th inst., will have, amongst other things, the important duty to perform of nominating a candidate for and commissioners, to fill the vacancy on the ticket occasioned by the death of William Seath of William Seath of Seath of William Seath of the seath of t We have been furnished by a gentleman from

Americans Insulted.

American Fishermen Insulted and Ordered of by British Officers-One Vessel Fired into-Munister Crampton Denounced and his Recall Demanded by the Colonists-The Portuguese and the Fisheries, &c. The Gloucester (Mass.) Telegraph, of Wednesday morning, contains the following information from the fishing grounds:

There have been two or three arrivals from the Bay of St. Lawrence, and we gather the following informs us that he was in the Bay of Chaleur, where he was boarded by an officer from the steam-ship Devastation and on cred out of the bay. It was Sunday, and there were about twenty vessels Col. Daniel Herr, of Columbia. Major General George Ford was present, in uniform, and he and Col. Herr delivered appropriate addresses to the Company. The Rifles in their new and tastefu proceed out of the bay immediately. The officer who boarded the C. & N. Rogers, was rather insulting to the crew. The first he said upon board ing their versel, was that they had no business in that place. They were, at the time, about four or passed muster, an election was held by the Brigade inserver when the following word arms in the shore. The papers were called tor, and the reason asked why there was no clearance among them. After the officer had looked at them a minute; he crumbled them in his hand and threw them upon the deck, saying to Captain

and threw them upon the deck, saying to Captain Rogers, "Thre's your papers." We also learn trown Cartain Rogers that the crew of an Eastern "schooner was taking in water at one of the harbors in the bay, when a cutter came along and ordered them off in fitteen minutes, uot allowing them sufficient time to obtain water. One of the Gloucester vessels went into Fort Hood for a harbor for the night. A cutter was there and the officers gave the crew participant. there, and the officers gave the crew permission to remain; but the people on the shore made so much disturbance about it that the captain of the cutter was obliged to order the vessel to get under weigh in the night; and other Gloucester vessels were served in the same way. This is on Cape Breton shore, and shows, the

teeling of the people of that place. The prople at the Gut and at Prince Edward Island are more

friendly to the Americans. It was reported at East ort that an American vessel, while running off from a cutter, was fired in 0, and the man at the helm had several fingers shot off. The name of the vessel was unknown. The St. John papers received here unite in de-nouncing the course pursued by the British Ministry, Crampton, in ordering Admiral Seymour to suspend further captures of American fishing ves-sels. For so doing they uge his speedy reeal.

The New Brunswicker has received private ad ces from England, that the Portuguese government and proscriptive, and carried out their feelings by had made application to the British government leliberately excluding every candidate who was turn offer to abolish the duty at present imposed on British fish in their markets

Confession of Skupinski

MATTHIAS SKUPINBERI, the Pole, who was executed in Philadelphia, on the 6th inst., for the murder of the boy LEHMYN, made the following conlession to the two Clergymen who ministered to him during his imprisonment while under sentence of death. It was made four days before his execution :

" I, Matthias Skupinski, was born in the circuit of Olkus, in the Kingdom of Russian Poland, and am 28 years of age, and a smith by profession. I lived in Upper Schlesin, in the circuit Peunten, five years. At the time of the breaking out of the revlution, in 184S; at Clacow, I was there, and look part in it; two months after which I went to Swit-zerland, where I remained eight months. There money was given me to travel to England. After arriving there I worked six months as a smith.— In June, 1849, I came in the sbip Robert Bell to place of Mr. Searight, dec'd. In doing so it is un-necessary for me to say a word in his behalf, as his services to the Democratic party during the in-famous Buckshot War, as well as since that never-to-be-forgotten event, have endeared him to the people of Pennsylvania. It is sufficient to say that Col. HOPKINS is a sound and reliable Demo-crat, of popular manners and commanding talents —a first-rate business man, and, what is better than all, an honest man. Col. H. resides in Wash-could not select a more suitable candidate for the of con if they were to search over the entire Statetwo months without any employment. I then travelled back to Philadelphia, where on the first day I became acquainted with Johann Kaiser, who offered me his house, which I accepted. He taw

some furniture, but he was so poor that I was ne-cessitated to purchase the necessari s of life for our-selves. So we lived together for three weeks.

We regret to announce to our readers, that WIL-LIAM SEARIGHT, the Democratic-candidate for Canal Commissioner, is no more. He died at his late residence, in Uniontown, on Thursday last, after a painful illness of about four weeks. The thounds of the opposition who have been upon his track and hunted him to the grave, will now, we suppose, cease their slanders and vituperation. The State Convention, which reassembles at Harrisburg, on Thursday week, will have to make a new nomination for the office of Canal Commissioner, in addition to nominating a candidate for the Supreme Court. The Convention will, therefore have highly important duties to perform, and we trust they will discharge them in such a way as to meet the approbation of the people.

New Counterfeits.

MIDDLETOWN, Middlelown, Fa. sue, letter A. others B. Engraving very coarse and dark. s. relif leter A. The in pression is 'acceeducity dark, by hey can realify be detected, or by the title of the Back

his is crooked. K (1) C(AMERCE, Phi adelphia Altered from 5s. Viguette a sea six amer, on right end a female hold-litered from 5s. Viguette a sea six amer, on right end a female hold-telescope, and on self end three females, auchor, &c. The medallions FARMER'S nominations very large. BoNK, Lancas er. la Vignette, a large sheaf of grain, on left cod a female feeding

an earle. T+INTUN BANKING CO., Trenton, New Jersey: Sel and 160%, altered from some broken concern. Can be detected by

All Right in the City!

An overwhelming turn-out of the Democracy took place at Blickensderler's Hotel, in N. Queen street, on Saturday evening last. In the ubsence of the officers of the Pierce and King Club, at the commencement of the meeting, the Chair was filled temporarily by ROBERT KING, Esq., and THOMAS J. KEENAN, Jr., acted as Secretary.

The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Geo. Sanderson, James L. Reynolds and G. Hills-atter which the Club adjourned to meet at Fitzpatrick's Hotel, in South Queen street, on Saturday evening the 28th of August, at 8 o'clock.

Leacock Ahead!

Our Democratic friends in Upper Leacock town. ship are going into the contest with zeal and energy. They are getting a beautiful Banner painted and lettered by Mr. JOHN L. KEFFER, of this city, at a cost of some \$25, which will be exhibited a the Pole Raising to take place at the public house of Adam Black, in West Earl, on Saturday next.

Gen. SHIELDS, one of the heroes of the Mexican War, and now a distinguished Senator in Congress from the State of Illinois, has written an ad. mirable letter to a number of his constituents at Galena. In this letter he not only endorses and roves Gen. PIERCE's gallantry as a soldier, but also his ability as a statesman and his sterling worth as a private citizen. The testimony of such a manso high-minded and honorable in all respects-will have more weight with the people than the slanders of an army of bad men.

We learn from the Columbia Spy, that PAUL HAMILTON, Esq., has resigned the office of Despatch er on the State Road, at Columbia, and that Mr. -McCalla has been appointed by the Canal Commissioners to suceed him.

Mr. HAMILTON is the General Agent or Superintendant for Messrs BINGHAM & Dock, under the new arrangement which went into effect on yesterday.

The following gentlemen are the delegates from Lancaster county to the Democratic State Convention, which meets at Harrisburg on Thurs day, the 26th inst., in pursuance of the call issued by the State Central Committee :---

JAMES L. REYNOLDS, Esq., PAUL HAMILTON F. LIGHTNER, JAMES PATTERSON, COL. SAM DEL C. STAMBALGH and Dr. B. F. BUNN.

MINISTER TO ENGLAND .- The President has apinted Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, of Philadelphia, Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James, in the room of Hon. Abbot Lawrence, of Boston, recalled at his own request.

A Stern Shot. "Fire in the rear i"-O don't shoot there ! Just in the place where honor's lodged, As wise philosophers have judged.

go with him.

It is a most striking fact, that all the leading ad. vocates and apologists of the GALPHIN plunder du-A correspondent of the Camden Democrat enring General TATLOR'S administration, were the quires as to the origin of the joke respecting Gen. first and foremost advocates of General Scorr ----Scott's "fire in the rear," of which he sees so much CLAYTON, EWING, and WILLIAM M. MEREDITH in the papers. The editor replies that the "fire in were original and earnest co-laborers for General the rear " is no joke, but a historic entity. The Scorr's nomination; and now give all the tone and facts are these: When the Mexican war broke out, force to his cause that they can give to it in their it was the wish of President Pour that Gen. Scorr respective States. As these cabinet ministers conshould proceed immediately to Mexico and assume trolled General TAYLOR to his ruin, so would they the command of the army then in that country.direct the administration of General Scorr should This the General did not do, and when gently rehe be elected President of the United States. Do minded of his delinquency by Secretary MARCY, not let us be misled by the fact that General Scorr, and told that it was h.s duty, as Commander-inis a different or a stronger-minded man than TAX-Chief of the army, to be there, he replied that it LOR. The reverse is the fact; for if TATION had would afford him pleasure to comply with the no one qualification for his high office, he bore him-President's wishes, but that he did not like, at the sell modes: ly, and rarely pressed his own views upon same time, to encounter the enemy in his front and his friends. Scorr's weakness consists in the fact be exposed to a " lire in the rear," which he would that he will try to be foremost, and, in the effort, receive from Washington, if he left for the seat of will cover himself with the ridicule that has always war; by which "fire" he doubtless meant the efforts followed his essays upon politics. The consequence of those of his own party who were anxious to will be, that he must repose entirely upon others prevent his nomination for the Presidency in 1848, should he ever be chosen Chiel Magistrate. In that position which he was exceedingly anxious to event, what would be the spectacle exhibited to the occupy at that time as he had been for years precountry? An administration crowded with men vious. So far, so good; but after Gen. TAYLOR who had either shielded gross wrongs, under a forhad forced his victorious way almost into the heart mer Executive, or had filled their pockets by means ot the Mexican Republic, and had virtually whipof enormous fees, collected from an administration ped the Mexican people, Gen. Scorr forgot the of which they were members, or had coined vast fire in the rear," and fussed along as soon as posbounties by means of Mexican and other commissible to take command of the southern column of sions. Such men have been tried, and are now the the army-to take from Tarton his best troopsrecognised leaders in the movement making to de-

and to take cities almost willing to capitulate. feat the Democratic party; and such men General The above is a nut-shell statement of the facts Scorr would select to sustain him, should he be as to the much talked-of "fire in the rear." But successful, on the principle of being true to his truthe General who would like so much to be Presiest triends. dent, seems to be particularly unfortunate in his Is this thing impossible? It is not in the nature tastes. He could not abide the Mexican fire in of events to avoid or to evade the consequences of front at the same time that he was exposed to the electing an incompetent man to the Presidency .---Whig "fire in the rear;" and now he is peppered General Scorr is doubtless an honest man; but so was General TAALOR. General Scorr is a brave all round! He has certainly removed himself from the implement called the frying-pan into very hot man, but so was General TATLOB; and there are

embers, and we should not wonder if he gets a trefew Whigs who do not believe, and many who mendous roasting before he is through with the openly admit, that the rule of the latter, brief as it was, was made calamitous to the Nation by the

A New Ticket.

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son why so many men, heretofore and at present The National Free Soil Convention, so-called, members of the Whig party, reluse to support Gen met at Pittsburg, on Wednesday last, and nomina-Scorr, is not alone because he is surrounded by the ted JOHN P. HALE, of New Hampshire, for Presifoes of the constitutional rights of fifteen States of dent, and GEORGE W. JULIAN, of Indiana, for Vice this Unior. There is another reason, equally po-President.

tential, and that is the danger to our institutions of The Convention was largely attended-nin teer repeating the experiment of placing a mere soldier States being represented; including the four Slave States of Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and Delaat the head of the Government which demands the highest ability and the ripest experience to conduct ware. Amongst the speakers in attendance upon it successfully and safely. the session of the Convention, was the somewhat

celebrated colored prator, Fred. Douglass ! Strong 15 The Democracy of Bedford county held a resolutions denouncing the Fugitive Slave Law, &c. county meeting on the 31st ult. The meeting was &c., were adopted. The Convention lasted two the largest ever held in that county. Col. Thomas J. M'Kaig late whig candidate for Congress at Cum-

berlaud, Md, made a speech and declared himself 107 The Newark Advertiser notices an experifor Pierce and King. Mr. J. M. Brewer, also a nent which was recently made in that vicinity in Whig from Maryland made a speech and said that lighting the residence of Mr. W. C. Dusenberry, he was going to vote for and support Pierce and President of the U.S. Portable Gas Company, by the means of a small apparatus which does not King. Hundreds of whigs throughout the country ate doing the same thing. occupy but a few square feet of space, and is said

to require no more skill in its management than an PARSON BROWNLOW IN FAVOR .- To show that ordinary coal fire. The gas is made from rosin, the Administration at Washington approves his gives a clear brillant light, and burns without any course, Parson Brownlow writes the annexed little unpleasant smell. The cost of the gas thus mannotice: utactured is estimated at \$1.50 per thousand cubic

"We have been kindly and respectfully notified this week, by Mr. Webster, Secretary of State, that leet ; the price of the apparatus is \$150. this week, by our, webster, Secretary of State, that our paper is selected for publishing the Orders, Res-olutions, and laws, passed during the first Session of 32d Congress; and also all public Treaties enter-ed into and ratified by the United States." ID Wednesday last was a working-day in Conress-the first of the session. The House of Rep. esentatives passed the Civil a. d Diplomatic Appro-Ten thousand majority is what the Parson says priation Bill and the Senate passed the Indian Ap-

Tennessee will give for PIERCE and KING.

bold and bad men who surrounded him. The rea-

And he stood and cried with a loud voice, so that assures us they are tr all might hear him, that whosoever would not fall down and worship before his sable majesty, the down and worship before his sab'e majesty, the King of the Woolly Heads, should be driven from the ground, and his name be stricken from the rolls

of Whiggery in the "Old Guard." of Donoghue's had been missing for several days, of Whiggery in the "On Guard." 3. Then there arose another cry from the oppo-site side of the way—and a stentorian vo ce was heard saying, I am Josrph, and my surname is W_____. I was educated at the feet of my politi-cal Gamaliel, and I command the forces of our wate Site of the way—and a stentorian vo ce was way—and a stentorian vo ce was way—and a stentorian vo ce was to be a stentorian vo ce was and her daughter passed Donoghue in the street, near her residence, and remarked to him that she did not believe that he would ever see his girl again. great Silver Grey Chieftain, Isaac the invincible .- Upon this, D. went into his house, and immediate Be it known, therefore, to all dwellers in Leacock | ly came out with a shot gun in his hand, and acthroughout all Whigdom, that this heathen companied by his wile, who had a rafe who has thus insolently hurled define in our teeth, lowed after Mrs. K., and coming up with her struck shall not go unpur ished. Whereupon he buckled her a blow with the butt of his gun on the back of is insortenity further denance in our terral lower after ans. It also compare the second seco she fell he struck her another blow, which

counter the enemy. 4. But George, nothing daunted at the warliked dis-ber neck. Mrs. K.'s daughter ran with all her play of his antagonist, brought himsell instanter to a perpendicular, and being somewhat familiar with the science of pugilism, and also knowing full well to add his rifle and went to the sash factor that delays in such emergencies are dangerous. planted a well-directed blow upon the probocis of He finally went to a tavern in the village, his foe, which brought him to a horizontal position, and thenceforth (from the nasal organ) issued a sash factory whom he would kill. He was laugh-stream of claret colored fluid, at the sight of which | ed at, and told that he dared not do it. He told the persons present to go down the road, and they would see what he dared do. A man then arrived several faint-hearted damsels swooned and were carried off the field.

5. At this stage of the battle royal all Whigdom from the scene of murder, and after a brief struggle was in an uproar, and many ran to and tro, won-dering in themselves to what all this would lead. county jai In the meantime, two interlopers, generally known in Whigdom by the eurhonicus title of Locotocos, approached the scene of blood, and, being men of c, separated the combatants and effected a truce the time being. The said George and Joseph then lett the bat-

6. The said George and Joseph then left the battle ground; but they mutually agreed to select a tell what he knew. for feat his tabler would kill different field, and meet for combat again on the him. They told him that his father was in prison, ninth day of the same month, which was accord-and could not injure him, upon which the boy led lone, and both champions appeared on the them to a hill, and pointed out a large stone, and | at the time appointed, armed cap-a-pie, found the girl. She was not dead, but had been et rmined to vanquish his adversary, or per-to the face of the arth ngly done, and both champions appeared on the

ish from the face of the earth. 7. The hour having arrived for the combat to proached the warriors, and by wise counsel and consolatory words soothed their ferlings and nsolatory words soothed their feelings, and she had made that displeased her father. D., even after he was lodged in jail, affected sorro brought about a reconciliation—whether sincere or not the Whig chronicles do not inform us. loss of his daughter, and charged her abduction upon Mrs. Kinney. When his daughter was brought into his presence, the unnatural father gave way the great 8. Thus endeth the chapter relative to

pattle of Leacock, which resulted, upon the whole, to a savage passion, and demanded hands be untied that he might kill her. in a triumph of the Woolly Head champion over the chosen Captain of the Silver Greys. And urther our informant saith not.

Gen. Butler.

family. He also says that all who are acquainted with him consider him as perfectly sane, though it is scarcely to be credited that a man in his right The Democrats of Carroll and the neighboring mind could be capable of perpetrating such diaboli cal deeds.—Syracuse (N.Y.) Journal of the 6th inst. ounties of Kentucky held a meeting at Carrollton o respond to the Democratic nominations, which was numerously attended and characterized by VISIT OF GOV. BIGLER -- GOV. BIGLER and his

amiable Lady, arrived in this place on last Tuesday. They were on their return to their home, via New York, from a visit to the aged mother of the Govmuch enthusiasm. Speeches were made by Gen. Wm. O. Butler, Maj. Helm and Dr. Green. The Louisville Times, in its account of the meeting, ernor, who resides near Greenville, in Mercer co. says:

" The speech of General Butler is represented by among us, some of whom never had the pleasure of seeing him before. All were pleased with his me friend to have been one of the most eloquent beautiful and patriotic be even listened to although entirely impromptu. The noble hero passed a lotty and beautiful eulogy upon General Pierce, whom he knew well, having served with him in Con-gress, and bore a tellow-soldier's testimony to his frank and manly bearing, and left him with a most favorable impression. On Weinesday morning the Governor and his Lady, accompanied by some of their friends from this place, proceeded to the pleasant village of Sævallant services in the Mexican war, where he was gertown, on the northern plank road. Here they also intimately acquainted with him. Such testi-mony, and from such a source, should shame to pecame guests, by previous invitation, of Mr. Jas D M'GILL, where they remained for several hours silence the vile tongue of unscrupulous calumny that, for party ends, is base enough to assail the well-earned laurels of a brave soldier, who left his

nome, from a sense of patriotic duty, at his councall, as a volunteer, to fight its battles in a oreign and pestilential clime.

A Modest Demand!

In 1836, when Gen. Scorr was a Major General by brevet, and in the receipt of \$4,500 per an. um, as a regular salary, he applied to Congress, y petition, over his own signature, to be put on the INVALID PENSION LIST; but the committee manimously decided that he could not receive an nvalid pension and hold his high position in the army, at the same time, which he wanted to do.

17 Court commenced in this City, on yesterday -Judge Los o presiding.

The murderer is an Irishman, Patrick Donoghue

tions? In his great platform letter he says:

Pierce stands committed and voted against the

Double Murder at Truxton.

bill for creating a fiscal corporation.

Unnatural Cruelty of a Father.

getic business men I have ever known. He is, getic business men 1 nave ever known. He is, besides, a thorough-going Democrat—as hones, as steel in all his personal and political actions—and is just such a man as the interests of the Common-wealth require at the head of her public works. In Adams county, where he resides, his popularity with the masses is such that, although it is a strong Where courts he can get allowed any thing he White county, he can get almost any thing he wants from the people, as has been tested in his election to the Prothonotaryship, to Congress. & c., & c.; and should he be selected as the Democratic for Canal Commissioner, he will carry candidate He fol

the State by a triumphant majority. ONE WHO KNOWS HIM.

For the Intelligencer.

ber election, permit me to suggest, through the medium of your well-circulated journal, the name of Licut. THUMAS WEISH, of Columbia borough, as a candidate to represent this District in the 33rd

county, and is well known as an honorable, high-minded and intelligent gentleman, who, in the event of his election, would be a faithful guardian me into the room, and locking the door, put the er all the interests of his constituency. over all the interests of his constituency. This ser-vices in the Mexican war, where, by his gallant conduct, as a private soldier, in the battle of Buena Vista, he earned and received a commission of Lieutenant, has endeared him to his fell iw citi-zens, and will ensure, in case of his nomination,

Book Notices.

mirable work published by R. Sewell, No. 138 Fulton street, N. Y.

GRAHAM'S and GODEX'S Magazines, for Sepmb r, are both already issued from the press, and both highly deserving of public patronage. GRAHAM, however, is a little ahead in amount of ime. Goner will have to brush up for October.

The Musical World and the Musical Times, ooth published in New York city, have been united, and will be edited and published hereafter by mant states that D. was a man of considerable edu-cation, but of terrible passions, and a tyrant to his Messrs. Dyer and R. S. Willis, the latter being paricularly known for his fine musical attainments Their terms are \$3 for a single copy; \$5, for two copies ; \$10, for five copies.

'OUR TIMES."-This is this the title of a new onthly Democratic Periodical, to be edited by which will be found in another column. From the high character of the Editor and the well known A large number of our citizens, without respect to party, call upon the Governor during his short stay energy of the Publishers, we have no doubt that this new candidate for public favor will rapidly win its way to a widely extended patronage. We shall bid it a hearty welcome upon its advent as in exponent of great Democratic principles and

During his stay in Sægerlown, the citizens gener-ally called upon the Governor. After partaking of a capital dinner, got up in irreproachable style, the party proceeded northward to Siverling's tavern, near the county line, where they exchanged adients with the Governor and his Lady, who expressed themselves highly gratified with their visit to Craw-ford county. - Meadville Democrat. Gallery ; Lord Holland's Memoirs of the Whig party; Postscript.

Cholera .- There were twenty-seven deaths among the emigrants on Ward's Island, in charge of the Commissioners of Emigration, during the week end-ing on Tuesday last, of a disease not named, but y Rail:oad from Cincinnati to New York or Boston generally regarded by the physicians as Asiatic cholera. Twelve of the deceased, however, were five days, and for the sum of \$13 each. The om etors of New York are supplied from children, and their death may be properly ascribed Cincinnati o cholera infantum. N. Y. Jour. of Com. The Mexican war emptied the pasture

Dr The Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad was fields at opened from Pittsburg to Wooster, on Tuesday last-

in the presence of Lehman, that it was not worth while to take his life for the sake of the triging articles he had. We quarrelied with each other for half hour, when Lehman asked the cause of this long quarrel, whereupon Kaiser answered that my triend desires to purchase a gold watch, but I will not give him any money for that purpose. then engaged him to come again and bring a watch

then engaged him to come again and bring a watch which he would then purchase. Lehman came again, but he was accompanied by a colored man, and I stated that the watch he brought was too heavy, and I did not wish it.— This I said with the idea of deterring Kaiser from his evil intentions. Upon this he became very angry, and scolded me, but he finally engaged the ped-lar to come on some other is lar to come on some other day. On this day Kai-ser to'd me and my brother Blaise, you shall go out to day, and forever leave my house, so that I can do as I please. My brother went off to work very early, but I fid not go to work until 10 o'clock. I

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ongress. Lieut. WELSH was born and reared in Lancaster returned about 4 o'clock in the atternoon, and His ser-is gallant boots and his pantaloons were spotted with blood I inquired where it came from, and he answered he zens, and will ensured num to his fell w citi-as respectable a voto as any other person in the county. VOTERS. an oath that I would say nothing to nobody, and he then promised me thirty pieces of jewelry, we the condition that I would assist him to carry body to the water. I put some water on the fire to heat, and Kaiser in the meanwhile proceeded to Murray & Stock have placed upon our table No. the cellar, and cut the body into a number of ple of the "ILLUSTRATED NEW TESTAMENT," an ad- ces. He made three separate bundles, occupying a space of an hour and a half. The water by ime was sufficiently warm, and I then proceeded to the cellar and found some few limbs of the body,

but cannot tell whether they were hands or feet. There was also a large quantity of blood on the floor of the cellar; after this, Kaiser came out of the cellar and gave me the promised thirty pieces of jewelry, partly rings, the other triffing eading matter and beauty of embellishment this and required me to say nothing of the whole affai to my brother.

On the evening of the same day, about twilight, Kaiser gave me a bag, containing parts of the corpse; he took two bundles and together we carried them to the river. Arriving at the shore, I delivered the bag to Kaiser and lett him, going directly home to the house. Not far from the net Blaise, who had just returned from his work -He inquired of me where Kaiser was, I answered I did not know. We then entered the house and went to bed. Alter 11 o'clock Kaiser came home. Three days after, Blaise and I left the house and rented

another The above is the true declaration of Matthias C. Montgomery and published by WILLIAMS & Co., No. 100 Nassau St., New York—the Prospectus of which will be found in another column. From the the statements published on the 2d of August, we can only call untrue It is to be regretted that even high officials were not spared the

RUDOLF ETTHOFFEB, Catholic Priest, witness and translator

CELESTIAN WILLIAM, Catholic Priest.

Worth Looking at .- Some of our triends, in com

duys from Cincinnati. Think of that I Fiesh pork, alive and kicking, four days from the Great West. Such are the wonders achieved by steam .- N. Y. Com.

FURME, BUT THUE -A correspondent of the Bos ton Atlas (V hig) gives a glowing account of Scott prospects, and cnicludes with the following ludi crius blunder. We believe the Whigs never en tered upon a campaign under more suspicious cir

The witer intended, doubtless, to say "auspicious," The Horse Trade of the West .- Horses are carried but the types will sometimes blunder into truth, in spite of the gross exaggerations of Whig politicians

MEMPHIS, Aug. 2 .- An extra from the office of the Little Rock (Ark.) Whig states that an express had arrived at Fort Smith on the 25th from Fort Arbuckle, brings the cheering news that Captain the supply. The Mexican war emplied the pasture Ands and stables of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Marcy and his command were all alive. This news Illinois, and caused a rise in stock of fitty per cent. is correct.

n exponent of great Democratic principles and policy: THE LONDON QUARTERLY, for July, is received at Spangler's. This is a very able work, and the ing down town yesterday morning, were deligning with the appearance of 540 hogs, sleek, fat and handsome. which they encountered on the way.... On inquiry, they leanned that these interesting an-imals had just arrived by the Eric Railford, in four-imals had just arrived by the Eric Railford, in four-tion for the first and the first and the first and the first arrived by the first and the first arrived by the firs

ecessors. The contents are : Art and Nature under an Italian Sky; Kaye's History of the War in Afghanistan; New Reformation in Ireland; Count Mollien's Memoirs; Lord Ccckburns Life of Jeffrey; Contemporary History-Mr. Roebuck and Miss Martineau ; Lady Theresa Lewis's Caledron

ssioner, he will carry candidate MR.EDITOR :- In view of the approaching Octowhen he snatched the loaded his rifle and went to the sash lactory, saying there were two men there whom he would show there repeated that there were two persons in the

D, was secured, and conveyed to the Courtlan Upon the discovery of the murder of Mrs. Kinney and daughter, suspicion was aroused that Don-oghue was also the murderer of his own daughter.