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FOR PRESIDENT: **GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE** OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, COL. WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA. SUPREME JUDGE GEO. W. WOODWARD OF LUZERNE. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, COL. WM. HOPKINS,

OF WASHINGTON. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. SENATORIAL. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne. Wilson M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny.

ADDITIONAL DISTRICT. ROBERT PATTERSON, of Philadelphia.

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13. H. C. Eyer,	
14. John Clayton,	
15. Isaac Robinson,	
16. Henry Fetter,	
17. James Burnside,	
18. Maxwell McCaslin,	
19. Joseph McDonald,	
20. W. S. Colahan,	
21. Andrew Burk,	
22. William Dunn,	
23. J. S. M'Calmont,	
24. George R. Barret.	

COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS.

Dr. N. W. SAMPLE, Leacock

FOR ASSEMBLY. JACOB L. GROSS, Ephrata. SANDERS McCULLOUGH, Drumore CVRUS S. HALDEMAN, Conov. EMANUEL SCHAEFFER, City. JACOB R. LONG, City.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JOHN WHITESIDE, Colerain-DIRECTORS OF POOR. HENRY STAUFFER, E. Lampeter.

HENRY GORRECHT, City. AUDITOR. B. F. HILLS, Ephrata.

PRISON INSPECTORS. ROBERT M'CLURE, City. JOHN HOLLINGER, E. Donegal.

The County Ticket.

We point our readers with pride and pleasure t our county ticket, and ask the voters of Lancaster county-Whigs as well as Democrats-to look at the Democratic candidates, scan well their merits and qualifications, and then say whether they are not, mentally and morally, taken as a whole, vastly superior to their opponents on the Whig county ticket. We court-nay we anxiously solicit, the most searching and thorou; h investigation of the subject, feeling, confident that our candidates will come out of the trial with additional claims to pub. lic favor. Whe are they?

certain Wm. Degrummond, when the Hon. Garrick For Congress we have that veteran Democrat, Mallory was President Judge of that court, and Dr. NATHANIEL W. SAMPLE, whose intelligence and integrity are undisputed, and whose whole life is a sure guarantee that, if elected, he will honestly and of our borough, in a public Hotel in Reading, in faithfully represent the district in the Congress of the Union.

For the Legislature we have Messrs. Gnoss, Mc-

Messrs. Woodward and Hopkins. The Montrose Democrat, one of the ablest jou nals in Northern Pennsylvania, thus speaks of the candidates upon our State ticket: The utmost harmony characterized the whole proceedings, Mr. (Wconwann being nominated unamin.susty and Mr. Hownys on the third ballot. To our readers the area form and arcronof Judge

decision and force of character were tried in equ

were turned from their seats, and the military of

people,-

The Delegates representing the various Wards, Boroughs and Townships of the County of Lanaster, met in Convention, in this city, on Wednes unanin.nusly and Mr. HOFE is on the third ballot. To our readers, the name fame, and person of Judgei Wook and are well known. He is at present hold-ing a j'ace on the Supreme Bench by the appoint-iment of Governor Bigler, and his reputation as a Jurist in this State is everywhere acknowledged, and appreciated, as second to no man in the Com-monwealth. His election will bring to that, the highest branch of our Judiciary, the learning and talents so indispensible to its adornment. day, Sept. 8, 1852, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Na tional House, (Zeigler's.) The following named lelegates presented credentials of their election, and

were admitted to seats in the Convention, viz : Adamstown-John Echternacht, Abrm. Kegereis, James Yoter. Bart-John S. Morton, William Dungan, Thos.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

highest branch of our Judiciary, the learning and talents so indispensible to its adornment. Mr. Hopkins has long been ranked among the most prominent and influential Democratis in the State. He served a long period of time in the Leg-islature,—was Speaker of that body during the aver memorable "buck shot war" of Gov. Ritner, Murphy, William Kunkle, Jacob Eckman, jr. Brecknock-Not represented. Carnaruon-Jacob Westley, James Neal, Dr. B. Columbia Store of the store of nd won for himself a high reputation as an hor est and a sagacious Legislator, an able debater, and

M. Strein. N. W.-Jacob M. Strickler, J. S. M'Mahon, John Slack, Jeremiah G. Hess, John K. Eberline. Cocalico E -- Col. Andrew Ream, Reuben Share-man, Cyrus Ream, Samuel Bucher, Adam Ruth.

monwealth, and being withal one of the most ac-tive and successful of business men, his election, of which we have no doubt, will bring to the Canal Cocatico W-Jesse Reinhold, Peter Kegeries, Jno. Bard, Cyrus Bruner, Henry Opple. Conestoga-Adam Kendig, Christian R. Herr, Board that strength and active energy, so necessary for the prompt and prudent management of our complicated and extensive system of public works.

Michael Zercher, Daniel Conrad, jr., Chas. Melhorn, Conoy-Cyrus S. Haldeman, John H. Smith, J. B. Hamilton, John Kobb, Peter Emerick. Probably no man ever presided over the delibera-tions of the House of Representatives when nerve Donegal E .- John Hollinger, Thos. J. Albright ohn Houseal, Nicholas Clepper, Sampson Reese Donegal W.-Not represented. Drumore-James Barnes, P. W. Housekeeper, S degree with that of Mr. Hopkins. On the other side was a clamorous and determined Administra-tion, sustained by the whole Whig party of the B. Moore, W. W. Steele, Thomas Moderwell. Earl-Lot R. Williams, J. S. Palmer, Dr. I. L State, renning riot with revolutionary projects and purposes. The election was treated as though never held,—members elected beyond a question

Winters C. S. Hoffman, Peter Reem. Winters, C. S. rotiman, Feter Reem. Earl E.—James Hammond, Jacob Stambaugh, John W. Landis, Isaac Foltz, Solomon Messner. Earl W.—John Forney, Mark Connell, Samuel Reemsnyder, Jacob Buser, Hiram R. Huil, Exherting-Lacob L. Graze Residentia E. Wills, Nucl.

were turned from their seats, and the limitary of the Commonwealth called to the Capital to enforce the mandates of the administration, and overturn the order of things established by the people. Never before or since, has the spectacle of a civil usurpa-tion, backed up by a military force been wit-nessed in this government. Never have the Repre-contained of the neople in disparge of their duics. Eensnyder, Jacob Duser, Hram R. Hull. Ephrata-Jacob L. Gross, Benjamin F. Hills, Dr. Henry Reemsnyder, Samuel R. Nagle, O. P. Gross. Elizabethtown—George W. Boyer, Benj. F. Bare, H. M. Breneman, Jacob Redsecker, Emanuel Hoff

sentatives of the people, in discharge of their duties, been surrounded by the sword and bayonet, and never have the streets of a capital in this nation been sentineled with armed men and threatened Elizabeth Tup — Peter Martin, Martin Irvin, L. R. Hibshman, John Kegeries, Jacob Boffinmoyer. Fulton-James MSparten, George Hillies, Dan-iel D. Swift, James Hanna, Wm. F. Jenkins. *Hempfield E.*—Wm. Martin, Henry Hoffman, Ja-cob Hershy, Benjamin Lutz, Dr. Samuel Parker. *Hempfield W.*—Benjamin Myers, Jacob Sneath, Jacob M. Greider, David R. Kaufman, John M. Kolo. Elizabeth Two-Peter Martin, Martin Irvin, L with pillage and bloodshed, in support of the will of the Executive. None but a man of inflexible and

positive character could ever have resisted th oercive power employed on that occasion as Mr lopkins did. And for the noble and patriotic stand he then took in defense of the rights of the wople,—the successful and vigilant protection of those rights and the suffrages of the citizens, he City N. W. W .-- John L. Keffer, John Dorwart

George Yeisley, Henry C. Wentz, John A. Schein will now be rewarded by the most triumphan enbrand enorand. N.E. W.—Thomas Cox, Dennis Marion, James L. Reynolds, Thomas C. Wiley, Capt. John Som-

Jacob Hoffman. Whilst in Reading attending the Democrati S. W. W.-William Mathiot, Philip Fitzpatrick, Samuel Huber, Henry W. Gantz, Col. Wm. S. Am-Mass Meeting, we made some inquiries in regard

to the character and standing of Jacob Hoffman, veg. S. E. W.—Henry Gorrecht, William A. Morton, Capt. William K. Leonard, H. W. Fedderson, John C. Rote. the Whig candidate for Canal Commissioner, and found that he was a small lawyer, of the pettifog-

C. Rote. Lancaster Twp.—Hugh M'Intire, Maj. C. Nau man, B. Huber, Frederick Dase, P. A. Fisher. Lampeter E.—Christian Erb, John M'Sorley, Henry A. Miller, Henry Stauffer, Henry W. Gara. Lampeter W.—George Raub, Christian Hess, John M. Miller, James C. Ewing, David Fulmer. Laccock—John L. Lightner, Molton R. Sample, Di Dutter, John Bead, Lacob B. Forker. ging order, whose practice generally had been of a peculiar character, such as the great lights of the bar would never permit to come into their offices -that almost all his business has been of the speculative, intriguing kind, and that he was by no

means particular in reference to the manner in Eli Rutter, John Reed, Jacob R. Ecker which he managed cases, always acting on the Leacock Upper-Mark Connell, jr., Dr. Isaac C Weidler, Hiram Kolp, Michael Roland, John B principle that the end justified the means. Indeed we heard of several cases, which, in our view

Little Britain-Williams Peoples, Samuel Shade

James Patterson. Manheim B.—N. S. Worle, Dr. J. M. Dunlap, J Manneim B.-M. S. Wonaven, Simon S. Young. Mi Mullen, Benjamin Donaven, Simon S. Young. Manheim Tup.-Col. S. C. Stambaugh, Richard M'Grann, John Bear, Benjamin Eaby, Benj. Ruth. Manor.-George G. Brush, Jno. E. M'Donald, George S. Mann, Isaac Habecker, John Kilheffer. Martic.-Dr. Geo. W. Smithson, James H. Pagen, William Wentz, Mifflin Elliot, Mathias M'Comse Marietta-John Shields, Charles Kelly, H.

Libhart, H. Rollin, George W. Rinehart. Mount Joy Bor.—Henry Shaffner, Jacob P. Long, John Reem, Joshua Leader, Henry Miller.

Mount Joy Twp.—Not represented. Paradise—Sample Slaymaker, William Hamil-ion, Joseph Hamilton, A. Carpenter, Samuel Eby. Penn—Jacob Neavling, David M. Eberly, Henry early day conceived the idea of managing courts and juries, according to his notions of propriety and if they failed to come up to his ideas he endeav ored to intimidate them by denunciation and abuse

Penn-Jacob Neavling, Javid M. Löerly, Henry
Fulmer, George Garber, Samuel Plaster.
Rapho-Not represented.
Sadsbury-John Boon, Samuel J. Boon, Jacob R.
Townsend, Eber Ray, C. T. Welsh.
Sadisbury-Thomas S. M'Ilvain, David Kurtz,
T. W. Henderson, James H. Houston, Geo. Diller.
Strasburg Bor.-W. F. S. Warren, Jas. M'Phail,
War Endverwoht, Desph. Rowman, John Steele.

Mallory was President Judge of that court, and after the trial of the said Wm. Degrummond, Jacob Hoffman had a conversation with Thos. Elder, Sr., of our borough, in a public Hotel in Reading, in which he traduced the court in a most vile and disgraceful manner, alleging, among other things, that the Judge was improperly influenced by the

and Dr. Levi Hull and Mr. George Withers, for ssembly, and Mr. John S. Gibbons for Auditor. The Convention proceeded to-a ballot, which re Ited in the following nominations, viz:

CONGRESS. Dr. F. A. MUHLENBERG, City. FOR ASSEMBLY. JACOB L. GROSS, Ephrata. SANDERS McCULLOUGH, Drumore.

C. S. HALDEMAN, Conoy. EMANUEL SCHAEFFER, City. JACOB R. LONG, Mount Joy. COUNTY COMMISSIONER

JOHN WHITESIDE, Colerain. DIRECTORS OF POOR.

HENRY STAUFFER, E. Lampeter. HENRY GORRECHT, City. AUDITOR.

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gr Dr. Muhlenberg having declined the nomi nation, the Convention again proceeded to ballot when

Dr. NATHANIEL W. SAMPLE, of Leacock, vas duly nominated tor Congress, he having reeived 29 votes, T. Welsh 9 votes, and Dr. Levi Hull 5 votes. The nomination was then unaninously confirmed.

Atter the ticket was placed in nomination, Col. SAMUEL C. STAMBAUGH, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported and read the following, which were unanimously adopted by the Convention :

The representatives of the Democracy of Lan-caster county have again assembled in Convention, n conformity with time honored usage, for the surpose of nominating a ticket, to be voted for at he ensuing October election. That duty has now een performed-and although our Democratic citizens enter into battle, in every county contest, against fearful odds, yet it stimulates a glow of onest pride to witness the untiring energy, the inhonest pride to witness the untring energy, the mi-domitable courage and perseverance, with which they march up to their duty, in every struggle with their powerful and haughty enemy. The old ad-age is thus fully verified, that although by fraud, imposition, or the power of numbers, "the Demoage is thus fully verified, that although by fraud, imposition, or the power of numbers, "the Demo-cratic Party may be beaten, yet it will not stay beaten." In Lancaster county there is a sturdy phalanx of over SIX TROUSAND true heasted Democrats to rai-

and, although it has been for many years, ly upon—and, although it has been for many years, and is still, beyond human effort to elect any of their own members to offices of bonor or emolu-ment, yet their weight is seriously felt in counting the united ballots of the "Old Keystone," when she is called upon to put forth her strength at a State or National election. But the "signs of the times" heighty indicate that " there is a better day times" plainly indicate, that " there is a better day a-coming," even in the old Federal county of Lan caster, and her hardy Democracy does n caster, and net nary beneficiary over not despin of ultimate success. Ours is a party of PARKETLE, standing erect upon a broad, firm platform, every plank and rivet of which is boldly and proudly explank and river of which is body has never changed the ParkCIPLSS upon which it was created, or the great name it received at the baptismal font of our Revolutionary fathers. It stills bears the proud, unchanged and unchangeable name of the "Democratic Republican Party."

Let us reverse the picture, and look at the party opposed to us! It is a party without principles.— Since its usurpation of the Revolutionary name of WHIG," which was fixed upon in conclave a the crowning "gull trap" to catch the unwary, af-ter its passage from Federalism through Indepen-dent Republicanism, National Republicanism, Antivism, and various other isms to its presen title, it dare avow none. But it is the old Federal title, it dare avow none. But it is the old Federal party still, without its honest boldness, which never suffered it to disguise its principles. In every con-test with the Democracy it fearlessly avowed them, and principle then battled against principle for ithe ascendency. In the first change of name, it lost its honesty, and with that one virtue it lost many of the best men belonging to the party. It is a party best men belonging to the party. It is a party whose *leaders* have always looked upon the masses as ignorant tools, to be used for their own selfish purposes—whose declarations, in early times, against the Democracy is still vividly remembered. especially its standing denunciation of the Democrat-ic Party of Pennsylvania; as being made up of "the STOPID DUTCH and TUBBULENT INISH!" A party that dares not, at a State or National election, when matched against the Democracy, when principles and measures ought to be relied on for victory, put forth a standard bearer with the principles of Whiggery " inscribed upon its banner. On the contrary, in every such crisis it never fails to resort o "expediency" instead of "principle," and select a andidate on account of his availabilitry, without the least reference to his principles, capacity, integ-rity, or fitness for the office to which he is to be el-evated. We then frankly ask the honest, upright, ntelligent yeomanry, of Lancaster county, whether -(held together by such tenure-

lost their charm ; they can no longer ; control - the Mr. Buchanan's Speech.

The following is the corrected copy of the remark delivered by the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, upon assur ming his duties as President of the great Democrat c State Mass Meeting, held at Reading on the 4th inst. The reported speech, as first published, is incorrect in several particulars-hence the necessity of giving a correct version of what he did say upon that interesting occasion. Mr. B. remarked as follows :

ly did the State Central Committee determine that Old Berks should be the spot for the first grand rally of the Democracy of the State, in the present most important Presidential campaign. The glo-ious Democracy of this County are eminently worthy to give the first impulse to the ball, which, with the aid of her sister counties, will roll on to certain victory in good old Democratic Pennsyl-vania.

certain victory in good old Democratic Pennsyl-vania. It is now about a century ago, since the county was first established; and from that day until the present moment, here sons, in all their successive generations, have ever been devoted to the cause of human liberty. In the dark days of the Revolution, they went forth in great numbers to fight the battles of their country, and were then distinguished for their gallantry and their patriot-ism. In our second war for independence against Great Britzin, her people were animated by the same spirit. And in the Mexican war she offered to the service of her country a greater number of troops in proportion to her population than any other county in the State; and, as they could not all be accepted; the contest among themselves, was not which of them should be permitted to re-main at home and enjoy the ease and comjorts of

all de acception them should be permitted to re-main at home and enjoy the ease and comforts of domestic life, but who should be selected to brave the perils and privations of foreign war. All hail to the gallant Democracy of old Berks! This im-mense meeting is a certain presage that they will do their duty, as they have ever done, in the ap-proaching elections. We have assembled here this day, not for the purpose of raising shouts to a military hero, not for the purpose of raising shouts to a military hero, not for "FPuss and Feather" Clubs; but for the glorious pur-pose of promoting the good old cause of Democracy and the election of Pierce & King, our worthy and well-chosen standard bearers. This is the object of the meeting.

well-chosen standard destris. This is the object of the meeting. And now, fellow citizens, I should gladly avail myself of this occasion to discuss before you the great principles involved in the present Presiden tial contest; but, under existing circumstances, this would be unpardonable. There are many dis-tionucled democrats, whose names are well known

this would be unpardonable. There are many dis-tinguished democrats, whose names are well known to fame, now present from our sister States, and prepared to address this meeting. We are here at home, and courtesy requires that Pennsylvanians should give place to our friends from a distance.— From them you may expect a rich repast of argu-ment and eloquence. Before I resume my seat, however, I desire to say a few words to you on the importance of our State election on the Second Tuesday of October. This will bear the same relation to the Presidential

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Sute election on the Second Tuesday of October. This will bear the same relation to the Presidential election, which General Jackson's glorious victory of the 23rd of December bors to his ever memora-ble victory of the 8th January, at New Orleans.----Should we succeed, as I do not doubt we shall, in October, this will prepare the way for triumphant euccess in November. Should we fail in the pre-liminary State election, as we did in 1848, the same disastrous consequences may follow. I there-fore invoke every Democrat within the sound of my voice, by the love which he bears to his coun-try, to the time-honored principles of Democracy, and to the prosperity and perpetuity of our blessed Union, to do his whole duty on the Second Tues-day of October. Our State candidates are emi-nently worthy of our support. Where is the jurist within our broad limits who stands higher for legal learning, purity of character, eminent ability, and sound Democracy, than the accomplished Wood-ward t Who more worthy of our suffrage as a Judge of the Supreme Court, a station which he al-ready adorns ? And what shall I say of William Hopkins, our nominee for Canal Commissioner in place of the lamented Searight His name is already well-known to the people of the State as an able, sound, practical business man, of the purent integrity and the most unflinching firmness. He has over been a consistent Democrat from his youth upwards. A more auitable individual could not have been se-lected to perform the very arduous and responsible duties of Canal Commissioner. His character was displayed by his conduct in the accomplayed by the sound soft responsible duties of Canal Commissioner. His character was displayed by his conduct in the accomparison of the purent was displayed by his conduct in the accomparison the more the sound soft responsible duties of Canal Commissioner. His character was

the most unitioning intrinees. The mas over other a consistent Democrat from his youth upwards. A more suitable individual could not have been se-lected to perform the very arducus and responsible duties of Canal Commissioner. His character was displayed by his conduct in the ever memorable war. At one period it assumed a portentous ma-pect; but it was in fact the mountain in labor from which at last crept a ridiculous mouse. This happy result is, in a great degree, attributable to the firmness and energy of William Hopkins. Our Anti-Masonic Whig Governor had been de-feated by Governor Porter at the election in Octo-ber, 1838. His official term had, however, been ettended, by our new Constitution, until the 3rd Tuesday of January. 1839. The Legislature mot on the first Tuesday of December, 1838. The the first Weeks before the end of Governor Ritner's term. The Anti-Masonic and Whig allies in the maantime had their Governor. Ifthey could obtain a majority in the House of Representatives, they could then pass laws to elect the Canal Commis sioners, and to govern the State and perpetuate their own power in direct violation of the constitu-tionally declared will of a majority of the people. There would have been no danger of the Gor-turning to Governor Bigler) as you are now. You were not so young and good-looking. Bat how was this insurcetion against the rights and liberties of the people of Pennsylvania to rendered triumphant ! The ready answer was, by treating elections as if they had never taken place. whom a vote of thanks was tendered.

Great Democratic Meeting.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the De-mocracy was held at the public house of Allen Summy, Gordonville, on Saturday last, the 11th inst. On motion the following officers were ap-pointed, viz: President, Dr. Adam S. Bare, Upper Leacock; Vice Presidents, Mark Connell, jr., Upper Leacock, Jacob K. Eckert, Leacock, Wm. McCas-Key, do., J. G. Leber, Lancaster city, B. F. Holl, In-tercourse, Hiram Kolp, U. Leacock, John Leferre, Paradise, John Zellers, Upper Leacock; Scenetaries, Reuben Weidler, U. Leacock, John Leber, do., Sam-

Reuben Weidler, U. Leacock, John Leber, do., Sam-uel Brua, Paradise. On motion, a Committee of five was appointed to drait resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, when the Chair appointed John L. Light-ner, John B. Raff, Samuel Eby, Washington Simmons and Cyrus Miller.

The following resolutions, reported by the Com-

nitee, were read and unanimously adopted : <u>Resolved</u>, That the gallant Faxx Firrer, of New Hampshire, who received the largest number of votes in the Baltimore Convention, receives our of votes in the battimole Convention, receives our cordial and undivided support with these motios to govern us; "divided we fall, united we stand"—Prin-ciples are eternal, while men are as the fleeting shadows of a noon-tide day—that he ranks high amongst our statesmen, that the Democratic party venerates and esteems him, as an exalted Democrat, elevated statesman, and devoted patriot.

Resolved, That we approve of and ratify the nom-ination of WM. R. KING for the Vice Presidency. His services to the country as a statesman, for a long period of years, in the Congressional Halls of our beloved country, justly entitle him to the sup-

port of every Democratic citizen. Resolved, That our standard beavers, FRANKLIN PINNOR and War. R. KING, are the embodiment of the Democratic principles enunciated by the Balimore Convention, as the Democratic platform, and that we cordially endorse those principles, mount the platform, as the only stand, whereon we can defy the assaults of whiggery—and will achieve a glorious victory in November next, and vindicate our principles by the voice of a majority of the

American people. Resolved, That the administration of the present Resolved, That the administration of the present incumbent of the Gubernatorial chair, Wm. Bigler, is worthy of the support and admiration of every democrat in the State. His vetues on the famous Bank omnibus bills are admired and applauded, his messages bear upon the face of them the evidence f a statesman and political economist.

Resolved, That we have every confidence in Wm. Hopkins, the Democratic candidate for Canal Com-missoner, and in Geo. W. Woodward, for Judge of he Supreme Court, and that we will give them our hearty support at the polls. Resolved, That we endorse the action of the count

ty convention, that we admit the expediency of a county ticket, and that we unanimously approve ticket, and that we unanimously approve minations then made, and the ticket shall rehe no

ceive our undivided support. The meeting was then addressed by Messrs. San-derson, Reynolds and Mathjot, at the conclusion of whose remarks a beautiful wreath was presented to each of the speakers by the Ladies who were pres-

nt. The Paradise Brass Band was in attendance, and

discoursed sweet music at intervals. The meeting adjourned with three hearty cheers for Pierce, King, Woodward, Hopkins, and the County ticket.

OLD CONOY AROUSED.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democ-racy of Bainbridge assembled on Thursday evening at the house of Jno. Filbert, at which strong and patriotic resolutions were passed favorable to PTERCE and KING and the preservation of the Constitution and the Compromises of the Constitution. Also resolutions endorsing the nomination of the Hon. G. W. Woonwarn and WM. Horkitys.

There was no notice given of the meeting until after 6 o'clock, P. M., on the evening of the meet-ing, and strange to say by 8 P. M., about 120 Demrats had assembled to interchange sentiments and

ocrats had assembled to interchange sentiments and confirm each other in the good old principles of the great National Democratic Party. J. B. Hamilton, Esq., was called to the Chair, and P. Hachenberger, Jno. Horkman, N. Esworthy, J., B. Miller, L. Filbert, Jon. Fisole, C. Fisole, Sr., A. Collius, Jacob Miller, Jno. Fisole, C. Fisole, Jno. Kobb, Emanuel Will, C. S. Haldeman, John Haldeman, M. W. Smith, A. Smith, P. Ferlünger Haldeman, M. W. Smith, A. Smith, P. Frollinger, J. Longenecker, and Col. H. Haldeman as Secretary. On motion of Dr. L. Filbert, a Committee of 13 was appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions. During the absence of the committee the meeting was addressed in true democratic style by our old was addressed in true democratic style by our old townsman, G. F. Spayd, now a resident of Berks; and he handled the positions which he assumed in a masterly manner, fully proving the inconsistsney of Gen. Scott upon all the great questions of the day, especially his doubtful position in reference to the slavery question. He concluded after passing a high eulogium upon the statesmanship and pat-riotism of Gen. Pierce. After which the meeting adjourned with 3 times 3 for Pierce and King adjourned with 3 times 3 for Pierce and King, Woodward and Hopkins, and 3 for the speaker, to

> For the Intelligencer COLEBAIN, Sep. 9th, 1852.

Geo. Sanderson, Esq.-Now, 1 am not in the habit good natured editors much, but

lost their charm ; they can no longer control the fudgments of our honest, common-sense people. The candidates now presented by the Democracy of the United States for the high places of Presi-dent and Vice-President of the country, are FRANKLIN PIERCE, of New Hampshire, and WIL-LIAM R. KING, of Alabama. They are the candi-dates of a party who battle for paracrerizes; and not for mER. Their, country's record establishes the exalted "character of these distinguished citizens, for patriotism, sound democratic principles, fidelity to the Constitution, and devotion to the best inter-ests of the country. That record has been en-dorsed by the veteran Hero of the Hermitage, by President Polk, Jamés Buchanan, Lewis Cass, and a host of other illustrious men who served with them in the Councils of the nation, and with our gallant standard bearer on the field of battle. Gen gallant standard bearer on the field of battle. Get ACKSON, when President of the United States, in a letter to Gov. HUBBARD, of New Hampshire said: "You have a young man growing up in your State, young FRANKLIN PIERCE, that will be

Diate, young FRANKLIN FIERCE, that will be, before he is sixty years of age, be a man for the DE-MOCRACY, without the demagogue!" President POLK, who formed his estimate of FRANKLIN PIERCE, whilst serving with him in Congress, at the formation of his Cabinet, wrote the most kind and pressing letter to him urging his acceptance of a place in that Cabinet as one of his Constituadvisers. That place was declined by the young Statesman, who has never yet sought, but al-ways refused to receive office, when he could with

ways refused to receive office, when he could with propriety do so. Again, when the country was called upon for volunteers to march to Mexico, and Franklin Pierce had enrolled himself as a pri-vate in a company raised in his town, President Polk availed himself of the opportunity to show his continued confidence in the patriouism, skill and ability of his esteemed friend, by commissioning him a Brigadier General-using, at the time he signed that commission, these words : "I am now commissioning a man who will one day be Presicommissioning a man who will one day be Presi-ient of the United States." Our own Buchanan, the first letter he wrote after the nomination of he National Convention, speaks of the distingui d nominee as follows: "I know General PIERCE ed nominée as follows: "I know General Flands well; he is the very man for the times; he has al-ways commanded the attention of the American Senate when he spoke, and he has the intellectual qualifications necessary to render his administra-tion of the government wise, able and successful." With such testimonials in favor of our Candidates we deem it superfluous to say more on the present occasion, except that this Convention hereby delares, as its solemn conviction, that the democracy Pennsylvania cannot fail to achieve a gloriou old-fashioned victory at the ensuing October and November elections, and that PIERCE & KING

vill obtain a majority never equalled in the "Old Keystone," except by those given to ANDREW CKSON. Therefore

Resolved, That the Democratic Party of Lancaster county, have always cherished, and will con-tinue to cherish and maintain the glorious princi-The solution of the second sec which the Democracy must conquer or be conquer ed in the coming conflict. Resolved, That the Democratic party of Lancas

r county congratulate their brethren of the State in the nominations made by the Convention assem bled in Harrisburg on the 26th ultimo, of candi ates for the offices of Judge of the Supreme Cour dates for the omces of Judge of the Supreme Code and Canal Commissioner. The reputation of Gro. W. Woonwann, who has been nominated to sup-ply the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court, occasioned by the death of Judge Coulter, is known throughout Pennsylvania, and stands without a blot or a blemish. As a ripe and accom out a blot of a blefinin. As a type and account plished scholar, a sound Jurist, with mind and chert balanced like the scales of Justice whose motions he is called upon to direct, he has few equals, and no superior of his age. WILLIAM HORKINS, too, is well known to the people of Pennsylvania, and is well known to the people of Pennsylvania and is there for the strength of the str universally esteemed and admired for his sterling virtues, as well as on account of the great ability

and success with which he has performed the high and responsible official duties, heretofore assigned to him. His birth, early education, habits, and industrious business propensities, emphatically con-stitute him one of the People-a man made by his stitute him one of the People-a man made by his own capacity and energy-and the very man the people want as Canal Commissioner. Resolved, That the Ticket nominated this day, composed of a candidate for Congress, members of the State Legislature, and candidates to fill the va-

ious county offices, are true, faithful and energetic nembers of the Democratic party. They are known to the people, and will receive the cordial

upport of every citizen who values the pure and patriotic principles of democracy. Resolved, That the democratic party of Lancaster county, still cling with undiminished affection to their distinguished statesman and beloved tellow citizen, JANES BUCHANAN! Their hearts were cen terd in his nomination for the Presidential chain but, as the claims of the "Old Keystone" and her candidate, was submitted to the decison of a Na-tion Convention, we as democrats, holding in rev-erence that great principle which directs that the will of the majority shall govern," acquiesce in that decision, and go with undivided hearts and hands for FRANKLIN PIERCE and WM. R. KING whose heart is false and conscience rotten-whose

CULLOUGH, HALDEMAN, SCHAEFFER and Long-all of whom are well known to the people as amongst the most intelligent, active business men in the county, with characters, moral and political, pure and unsullied by a single stain, and who are in all respects deserving the esteem and confidence of their fellow citizens.

Then, for County Commissioner-by the way, the most important office in the county-we have presented to us for our suffrages that sterling man and undeviating Democrat, Mr. JOHN WHITESIDE, of Colerain. His intelligence, integrity and business qualifications peculiarly qualify him for the station, and could he be elected, his presence in the Board would be a certain pledge to the people of the county that their interests would be faithfully and energetically attended to.

The Democratic candidates for Directors of the Poor, Auditor, and Prison Inspectors, Messrs. STAUFFER, GORRECHT, HILLS, M'CLURE and Hol-LINGER, are also among the choice men of the county, admirably qualified for the respective offices for which they have been nominated, and in every respect superior to their Whig opponents.

Such is the Democratic County Ticket, placed in nomination by the County Convention with the in nomination by the County Convention with the greatest unanimity and good feeling. Such are the of the Court in this matter, and is also pleased to candidates-and we now ask the voters of Lancas. have hin is power to state that he was misinformed ter county, of all parties, to say whether, from in several important particulars, and knows of noth their excellence and general qualifications, they are not just such men as were worthy a Democratic nomination, and whether they are not well deserving the confidence and support of their fellow-citizens. Every Democrat in the county will, of course vote the ticket, and we feel confident that there are hundreds of honest Whigs, tired of the trickery and

corrugtion of their own party leaders, who will be glad of the opportunity to throw off for once the shackles that have bound them for years, and vote for such honest, upright and capable candidates, as the Democrats have placed in nomination.

ID-The communication, giving an account of the "Whig Mass Meeting of Drumore," is in type, but crowded out for want of room. It shall appear in our next.

Berks County .- The Democrats of this Gibralter of Democracy have nominated the following excellent ticket :

Congress-Henry A. Muhlenberg. Senate-William M. Hiester.

Assembly-Isaac Yost, George Dengler, Daniel Zerbey, Jacob Wicklein.

Dr Gonzy ahead again. The October(double) number is already in the field, a full length ahead of all its rivals. To say that this is a capital number, splendidly embellished, would be but repeating a thrice-told tale. We advise all our lady readers to procure a copy of the work, and then they can judge for themselves.

ID" "THE RECEVIT" is the title of an admirable Democratic campaign paper, edited and published in New York, by G. J. Gallagher, and furnished weekly to subscribers until the Presidential election at 25 cents per single copy, or to a club of five subscribers at \$1,00. Each number will be embel. lished with an engraving, humorous or otherwise illustrations of the political movements of the campaign. The number before us contains, in addition, to likenesses of Messrs. PIERCE and KING, a picto. rial representation of Gen. Scorr's predicament in regard to naturalization.

"The SACHEM" is the title of a newpape recently started in New York, to advocate the pe culiar views and principles of the Order of United Americans. It is a large and well filled sheet, and is furnished to subscribers at \$2 per annum.

that the Judge was improperly influenced by the prisoner giving his Honor the Masonic sign. This conversation, it seems was heard by the Judge who on the 14th of November, 1835, entered a rule on Mr. Hoffman, to show cause why he should not be stricken from the roll of Attorneys. This would have been the ruin of poor Hoffman, and at the January term, 1836, he came forward and made the retraction published below, which was entered on the records and still stares him in the face.

would have justified any court in which he prac-

tised, in striking his name from the roll of Attor-

neys, as being unworthy of having the business of

honorable men placed in his hands, and in one case

he passed so near the line of dishonorable dealing, that it required all his cunning to save his bacon.

His whole life seems to been have devoted to a

system of low intrigue and finesse, and he is as

celebrated for failing to meet his pecuniary engage-

ments as some distinguished Whigs in our own

It seems that this Mr. Jacob Hoffman; at a quite

According to the records of the court of Berks

county, Mr. Hoffman was engaged in the case of a

heighborhood.

The infamous character of the charges may be inered from the broad and comprehensive retraction. The following is a copy from the records of the Berks county court in this case : In the Common Pleas of Berks county, Nov. 14, 1835.

The Court order and direct a Rule on Jacob Hoffman, Esq., a member of this court, to show cause why his name should not be stricken off from the list of Attorneys. January Term, 1836.

wer to the above rule, the undersigned respectfully begs leave to state that he had no inter tion or design of committing a contempt of Cour or of charging the said Court with improper mo-tives, or of inducing the public to withdraw their confidence from the same. And the undersigned further begs leave to state,

that to revive the friendly feelings which have bere-tofore existed between the said Court and himself, ing that can in anywise impeach the honor or integ-

Tity of this Court. And further, that the record in the case of the Commonwealth vs. William DeGrummond, does not warrant the statement made by him to Thomas Elder, Esq. He is satisfied that nothing imprope was done by the Court in that case.

All of which is respectfully submitted. J. HOFFMAN.

Berks County, ss: I certify that the above is a true copy of the original, filed in my office, January 13, 1836. Witness my hand and seal of office, September 18, 1848. PETER STROHECKER, Prothonotary.

This is the character of the man the Whigs have set up in opposition to the Democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner. A man's public character is to be judged of by his private transactions and if the whole life of Mr. Hoffman has been spent in low scheming, disgraceful trafficking and man-

New Railroad to Lancaster .- We learn that the Chief Engineer, W. H. Wilson, Esq., has completed his surveys and estimates for a road from Phænix. ille to Lancaster, for which charters were obtain ed last winter. This road is also to connect Phila

The route leaves the Reading Railroad at Phe-nixville, and follows French creek to its source at Springfield, and thence by Churchtown to a poin near Hinkletown, where it diverges to Lancaster and also to Lebanon, by separate lines. The dis-tance from Philadelphia to Lancaster by this route is 73 miles. There will be no grades on it exceed-ing 40 feet per mile, or a curve of less radius than 2000 feet. The maxium gradient on the Columbia road is 50 feet, and minimum radius of curva ure 620 feet. This route can be placed in plete operation for not exceeding \$1,200,000, and when finished, may be run from Broad street to Lancaster in fror one and a half to two hours Philadelphia North American.

117 About twenty death occurred during the las weeks, in Chambersburg, from Cholera. The disease has again abated.

IT Col. JOHN W. FORNEY is about to become one of the editors of the Washington Union.

On motion of William Mathiot. Esq., Chairman of the County Committee, Dr. LEVI HULL, of Warwick, was unanimously elected President, when the Convention adjourned to meet in the Court House, where the organization was completed by electing the following additional officers, viz:

PRESIDENT. Dr. LEVI HULL.

VICE PRESIDENTS. JOHN FORNEY, W. Earl, THOMAS C. WILLY. City. O. P. GROSS, Ephrata, WM. HAMILTON, Paradise Dr. N. B. WOLFE, Columbia, JACOB NEAVELING, Penn, C. HESS, West Lampeter, JAMES MCPHAIL, Strasburg borough, N. P. WORLEY, Manheim borough, JOHN REAL, Leacock, JACOB MARTIN, JACOB M. STRICKLER, Columbia.

. JACOB SHAEFFER, HENRY ROLLINS. SECRETARIES. Thomas J. Albright, E. Donegal, William A. Morton, City, F. A. Thomas, Columbia,

Dr. H. Reemsnyder, West Earl. On motion, the following Committee was ap-

pointed by the Chair to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention, viz :

Col. Saml. C. Stambaugh, J. L. Reynolds, Esq. Dr. Isaac C. Weidler, James Patterson, Dr. Samue Parker, George G. Brush, Esq., Peter Martin, Esq., W. F. S. Warren, John Echternacht, Samuel M. Eby, Dr. N. B. Wolfe.

The Convention then decided unanimously to ettle a ticket, and proceeded to make nominations for the various offices. The following nom nations were then made:

FOR ASSEMBLY.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DIRECTORS OF POOR

CONGRESS mas Welsh, Dr. N. W. Sample, Dr. N. B. Wolfe, Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg.

Sonders McCullough,

Prothonotary. Jacob L. Gross, Emanuel Scheaffer, C. S. Haldeman,

George Withers, John S. Morton, Dr. Levi Hull, Wm. H. Elder, aging cases, as Thaddeus Stevens wished to man-Jacob R. Long, Joseph M. Watts, John McClure, age father Montelius, by throwing conscience to the devil, the people can readily imagine that he would manage the public works on precisely the same system.-Democratic Union.

John Gross, James Black, William Hays, Wm. J. Steel David M. Eberly, Samuel Stocum

John Whiteside, Samuel Custer. delphia directly with Lehanon and the rich country

Henry Stauffer, Hugh M'Intire, William Dungan Henry Gorrecht. AUDITOR. B.F. Hills.

ceedings,) were Dr. Wolfs, for Congress, (by letter,) and gun-powder excitement are gone by, and have ing month.

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leaders buoy it up by fraud and fa upon the unitated, and then gloat in their triumph over their betrayed followers, many of whom are as good and upright men as live)—can or ought

hold its position among them any longer? e recollected that, atter battling for many It will years with a majority against it of more than two thousand, at the first election that General JACKSON was a candidate, the Democratic party obtained an impetus which struck down its powerful opponent, and carried Democracy into the ascendant. This position it maintained until 1829, when the fell spirit of ANTI-MASONRY exhibited itself and was immediately clasped in the embrace of the Federal Whig Party, then playing for the first time the favorite trick since so often resorted to, of fanthe favorite trick since so that resolution to be the ning into flame every faction that can raise is head and be used for party purposes. The trick was skilloilly and successfully played, and for a brief skillully and successfully played, and for a Driet time the Federal Whig party fought under the name and banner of Anti-masony. Many-very many honest men-good and true Democrats as well as Whigs, were deluded by that "gull trap."-The Federal Whig party, under the name and guise of Anti-masonry not only regained this county, but afterwards carried the State. But no sooner were afterwards carried the State. But no sconer were the purposes of the leaders accomplished, than the name of "*Anti-mazonry*" was leathingly thrown aside, and the name of "Whiggery" re-instated.— This party, however, was very soon again overthrown in the State, by the giant power of the De nocracy, and it at once resorted to its favorite stratagem by stimulating to violent action Native Americanism, Free Soilism, Abolitionism, and every

faction that could seduce votes from the Demograf ic party. The arms of Whiggery were alway open to embrace these factions and use them fo open to embrace these factions and use them fo their own aggrandizement. But the intelligence our sturdy, common sense People, hem to be hood-winked any longer and profligate leaders. They are integrity will not suffer them to be by unprincipled and profligate leaders. They are fast throwing off the shackles with which they have been held as bondsmen and slaves, and are joining with heart, soul and strong arm, the Dem-

peratic army, which will at the ensuing Octobe

and November elections prostrate forever the hum bugging government of modern Whiggery. Th e no longer will or can close their eyes to its people no longer will or can close their eyes to its bold and reckless acts of embezziement of the peo-ple's money, to fill the pockets of its leaders and especial favorites—its monster schemes of advantage given to one class of business over all others ts mammoth chartered monopolies -its stune dous Bankrupt laws-all of which were pre-deter mined to make "the rich richer and the poor poore

-to benefit the spendthrift millionaires at the ex-pense of the hard toiling millions ! It is the opinion of this Convention that the parthe brink of dissolution. The old gull-traps of the the brink of dissolution. The old guil-traps of the leaders are no longer of service; they can catch no more of those they termed. "the ignorant com-mon people." Hauling through the country log-cabins, cider-barrels, con-skins, and singing "Tpp-perance and Tyler tooy" affords no more amuse-ment. The people have become disgusted with these ridiculous shows, and now look in astonish-ment and wonder at the manner in which Whig. ment and wonder at the manner in which Whig victories have heretofore been achieved. During the last Presidential context, principles and mea-sures were entirely cast aside by that party, and all argument thrown to the winds. If the leaders were asked to define the political position of sen. Taylor-to inform the people concerning his opin ions upon the Tariff, Internal Improvement, Slave

ions upon the larin, internal improvement, slave-ry, or other great National Messures, the only ans-wers were, "Huzza for Old Whitey," "A little more grape, Capt. Bragg," "General Taylor never surrenders," "Hurrah for rld Rough & Ready."— Every crossroad in the country; every street of every, city, town and village of Pennsylvania, witnessed the parades, with banners and flags bearing these and similar inscriptional. I sat a matter of wonder. and similar inscriptions ! Is it a matter of wonder therefore, that the people, after calm reflection

B. F. Hills, John S. Gibbons, Nathan Worley, Charles Kelly. PRISON INSPECTORS. Henry Shaffner, Benjamin Workman, Robert McClure, J. M. Strickler, John Hollinger. At the opening of the Convention several of the nominees named in the above list, withdrew their nominees maned in the above list, withdrew their nominees named in the above list, withdrew their nominees named in the above list, withdrew their solves out raging for the Convention several of the that is that these same leaders are now striving in each to get up "sour poor, ignorant old Penn-sylvania with wagon loads of pictures and picture books, representing Gen. Scorr with his drawn sword, cocked hat and tall feather, not only the Hero in every battle fought under the American fag since the war of the Revolution, but even in that old war itself, notwithstanding it closed some few years before Hwise for Congress, (by letter,)

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is the chosen candidates of the Democracy of the ion, for President and Vice President of the Uni ted States. Resolved. That the able, firm and patriotic cours

rsued by Governor BIGLEB since he has filled the Executive chair of this Commonwealth, has met with the entire and cordial approbation of the Dem-

Resolved, That as Democrats we hold in rever-ence the provisions of our Constitution, that no religious distinctions shall exist in the political policy our government, but that every man shall wor ship God according to his own judgment. And that as members of the Democratic Church, we know no distinction between Catholic, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Methodist, or any other sect of worship-ing christians, but hold them alike dear to us in the bonds of common brotherhood.

Resolved, That we hold in abhorrence and detes tation the attempts making by the Whig leaders o Gen. Scorr, in their insolent and barefaced attempt to seduce our Catholic fellow citizens into the support of their candidate, by circulating slander against the gallant, the true-hearted and able stand ard bearer of the Democratic party, FRANKLIN PIERCE. But, these base and wicked attempts to array religious denominations against each other, array religious denominations against each are recoiling upon the propagators with fearful ef-lect. Our adopted fellow-citizens, as well as very tect. Our adopted fellow-citizens, as well as very many of those who have heretofore been arrayed against the munder the party name of "*Native Amer*against the midde, the party matrix matrix is a second sec support, by professions and promises made to each eparately Resolved. That we adopt and will maintain th

patriotic declaration made by our distinguished Candidate for the Presidency, FRANK. PIERCE that, in this our happy country, there s no north, no south, no east, no west, under the Con bond, and true devotion to the common brotherhood." [Signed by the Officers.]

The Address and Resolutions having been dopted, a committee was appointed to invite the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, and a similar committee to invite Col. REAR FRAZER to address the Conven tion. In a few minutes Mr. BUCHANAN appeared and delivered an able and eloquent address, which was warmly applauded by the multitude present.-He was followed by Col. FRAZER in his usual interesting style, which also received the marked ap probation of the assemblage.

At the canclusion of the speeches the Conven tion adjourned sine die with three cheers for ty fighting under the banners of Whiggery, made tion adjourned sinc die with three cheers for up of the shreds and patches of all factions, is on PIERCE, KING, WOODWARD, HOPKINS, and the Democratic County Ticket. ÷.

> Abduction .- Considerable excitement was created ted at Christiana, in this county, last week; on ac count of the sudden disappearance of five young men and boys from that place,—sons of Wm. Nee-lings, Chandler Wilson, John Crowl, Ezekiel Rees. They were induced to leave their homes to go on a Whaling Voyage, by a man named Joseph Davis, and had got as far as Philadelphia before recovered by their anxious parents: Davis was arrested and brought to the Lancaster Jail for trial. It appears he was to receive \$10 a piece for them.—Davis he was to receive \$10 a piece for them. was recently employed in one of the foundries o his city.

ID A Temperance County Convention is to b held in this city to-morrow, for the purpose of de termining whether or not to settle a county ticket

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- Delegate elections were held throughout the county, on Saturday last' by the friends of Temperance. The Convention will meet in the upper room of the Court House (instead of the Mechanics' Institute,) to-morrow morning (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The FIREMEN'S PARADE, which was to hav taken place in this City to-day, has been postpon until October to suit the Baltimore Firemen.

caster county prison on Monday night week by TP Rev. J. ABELL BALDWIN, of Long Island creeping through a space less than six inches wide has been unanimously elected Pastor of the Firs Presbyterian Church of this city. He is expected of ventilating the cells. He had previously reduced to enter upon his pastoral duties early in the ensuhimself by severe bleeding.

bi troubling you good natured entors much, but you must indulge me this time. I do not wish to relate a story of heart-rending disasters by sea or by land, but simply to state that Thaddeus—yes, good natured, kind hearted, generous!—has deter nined that Colerain shall not remain in mine that colerant start who termin in guotance of such speeches as Fowler's, of Mass., Chandler's and his own to edify them on the subjects of Sla-very, Tariffs and Baltimore woolly-head platforms. Thad, unquestionably knows that Colerain's Dem-ceration for which reason he will readily imagine eating elections as if they had never taken place. ccordingly the then Secretary of State. which reason he will readily imaging ocratic, fo why we think he supposes us to belong to that por-tion efficient (spoken of by his distinguished but now lamented friend) known as the "rest of mankind.'

Imagine this political sodomite turning his whole fort upon Colerain, sending the above speeches by the bushel, tranked to black men as well as white; to those that have been dead for months and years, as well as the living of all colors. Jim Cooper, Mike Books and other "jemmen" of color have now a decided proclivity to Thaddeus, and contemplate

and indexident in the ready answer was, by treadered triumphant i The ready answer was, by treating elections as if they had never taken place. Accordingly the then Secretary of State, sesumed the awful responsibility of withholding from the House of Representatives the regular official re-turn of the election for Representatives in the County of Philadelphis, which had been transmit-ted to him, according to law; and, instead of this regular return, he delivered to the House a return prepared for the purpose, electing eight members who had been defanted by the people of the coun-ty by a majority of more than 500 votes. This false return was made by only six of the soventeen re-turn Judges from the county of Philadelphis, and embraced only the votes polled in six of the sev-enteen election districts of that county. On the day of the meeting of the Legislature these eight defacted candidates appeared and claimed the seats of the sight regularly elected members. Both Houses—the true and the spurious —met together in the Rhoresentatives Hall. This was a trying moment in the history of our State.— The insurgents proceeded with reckless boldness. Both parties stood in hostile array against each other in the House, and in such an emergency the instincts of mankind point with userring certainty to the leader best calculated for the crisis. William Hopkins was accordingly elected Speaker by the true House. But the opposite party had anticipated them, and their Speaker, Mr. Cunningham, was al-ready in the chair. This was the decisive moment. Had Cunningham resisted, the two parties would have come into physical conflict, and God only knows waiting on him by Committee to thank him for his marked attention! The deuce of it was they had marked attention! The deuce of it was they had to get the P. M. to haul out his dusty old Scandi-navian Dictionary to interpret the beautiful auto-graph of the Hon. M. C. and much iun had been had at Thad.'s expense. "A little larning is a dan-gerous thing" surely, else those tarnal P. M's at Cheanut Level, Mechanic's Grove and Poseyville, wouldn't have troubled our worthy next marker for wouldn't have troubled our worthy post master for his Scandinavian text book, and endangered the fu ture happiness of such worthy citizens as Sanders McCullough, Moses Brubaker and others by letting the speeches to them addressed (in the finest Scan their she the chair. This was the decisive moment. Had Cunningham resisted, the two parties would have come into physical conflict, and God only knows what might have been the result. At this critical moment, Hopkins advanced to expel Cunningham from the chair which he had usurped. All eyes were intently fixed upon him in breathless anxiety. He moved forward with a firm and determined step, energy and high resolve in his countenance, and ascended the Speaker's platform. Cunningham guailed before him; and after a moment's pause, rose and reired from the chair, leaving the law-ful Speaker in possession. Such a man is William Hopkins, your candidate for Canal Commissioner. From the moment Hopkins took possession of dinavian text,) pass beyond their destination to be irretrievably lost beneath the rubbish of demolished irretrievably lost beneath the rubbish of demolished bread, meat, and potatoes! To expedite the delivery of these precious speeches the P. M. generally di-vides the piles with the applicants, and Mr. Editor it would amuse you to hear the varied remarks about how Thaddeus came by all these names.— Some say he has gained warm side of our Assessor and copied all his old duplicates, others that he has been among the toombs (not of Georgia) but of Colerain, Bart, and parts of Chester co., &c., &c.-He has addressed persons that the 'oldest inhabitants' never heard of in this quarter, and some think that From the moment Hopkins took possession of the chair, the Buckshot war was in effect ended.— It is true that the spurious House, having reti-red from the Hall, continued to hold their ser-tions for some weeks in a room of Mathew Wil-son's Hotel. And it is also true that the insurgents afterwards made a desperate effort to terrify the Democracy. They summoned the sid of buck-shot and ball for this purpose. At the call of the Gov-ernor the Capital of our peaceful State was filled with armed soldiers to shoot down all opposition. Meanwhile the unterrified Democracy of Pennsyl-vania had rushed from the hills and the vallies to repel this revolutionary movement and to defend the constitution and liberties of their State. But boldness is necessary to success, especially in a bad cause; and the moment that Cunningham yield-ed the chair to Hopkins, all danger had passed From the moment Hopkins took possession of he meant that they should be handed over to the depot agent of the underground Railroad, who re-sides about a quarter stretch this side of Andrews' sides about a quarter stretch this side of Andrews Bridge, for the benefit of all woolly head passengers on their pilgrimage to Fred. Douglass and Horace Mann. Now, we Democrats might have felt our-selves a *lettle* honored had it not been our names were put on a level with the negroes of the twp., for it is out every day a M C condescents to nofor it is not every day a M. C. condescends to no for it is not every day a M. C. condescends to no-tice the clod-hoppers of the land. But being as-sociated with unpleasant and uncongenial compa-ny; and at this particular juncture in political mat-ters too, we are rather suspicious of Thaddeus' courtesy, and shall not forego the opinion that he to beseige us and carry us by storm at the means approaching elections. PIKE.

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bad cause; and the moment that Cunningham yield-ed the chair to Hopkins, all danger had passed away. The spurious House lingered for a short time and then expired. Thus ended the attempt to govern Pennsylvania by a minority of the people, as all such attempts will ever end in this free and glorious Republic, by overwhelming every agent who had been employed in it with popular indigna-tion. IJ Persons desirons of purchasing a handsome and commodious city property, within less than half a square of the new Court House, in E. King street, are referred to Mr. John F. Heinitsh's adver-

Now, I believe, I have said all I intended to say tisement in another column. Now, I believe, I have said all 1 intenueu to sol-The Democracy of this Country is a party founded on principle. We have always presented our prin-ciples in bold relief before the public eye. The generations of mankind rise and sink and are for-gotten; but the principles of Democracy have as broad and as deep a foundation, as the granite mountains of Pierce's native State. The Whigs

where not that auspicious day. Mr. BUORANAN sat down amid great and enthu-instic cheering, which he had received throughout the whole course of his remarks.

Escaped from Prison .- Nelson Hildebrand, the

otorious young horse thei, escaping from the Lan-

-being the hole cut in solid stone for the purpose

PREVENTION OF FEVER AND AGUE.—The Orygenated Bitters give a healthy tone to the stom-ach and digestive system, and act as the surest pre-servative against Fever and Ague, as well as other infectious diseases, by using a small dose of one or two to aspoonfuls every day, the system is fortified against attacks of these diseases. No prudent man, acquainted-with, the virtues o. these Bitters, would présume to travel without them. Certificates have been received from Hon. J. T. Morehead, U. S. Senator, and formerly Governor of Kentucky. mountains of Pierce's native State. The Whigs have never succeeded in electing a President for two successive terms. They have always undone themselves in four years. In conclusion, I enter-tain no more doubt of the election of Pierce and King, should Providence prolong their lives until the second Tuesday of November, than I have that the glorious sun will arise in the firmament of Hea-ven on that auspicious day.

Morenead, U. S. Board f Kentucky. Hon. Wm. Woodbridge, U. S. Senator and for-merly Governor of Michigan. Hon. Geo. W. Jones, Surveyor-General of Iowa. Hon. M. L. Martin, Delegate in Congress from Hon. M. L. Martin, Delegate in Congress from

Hon. In. Misconsin Territory. C. C. Towbridge, Esq., President Michigan State Bank; and many other distinguished citizens of the Disted States, as may be seen in the pamphlets to

Jnited States, as hay low seen in the painpines to be had of the agents gratis. REED, BATES & AUSTIN, Wholesale Druggists, No. 26, Merchants? Row, Boston, General Agents. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. For sale by JOHN F. LONG, North Queen sweet, Laneaste

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