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	1		City and County Home	Mr. Buchanan's Speech.	or reaching the Presidential chair. In his letter of his famous epistle which, like the postscript of
	Pennsylvania Election.	A Presidential Estimate.	City and County Items.	We make the following extract from the great	accepting the nomination, he says: - In regard to a ledy's letter, contains much of the pith and mar- the general policy of the administration, if elected, row of the whole. It is entitled "Secret or Oath
Intelligencer & Iournal.	We publish below the full official vote at the re-	The New York National Democrat states, that	ID The exhibition of fine harness and saddle	speech delivered by Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, at	I should of course look among those who may bound Socilies." In it he declares, although a ma-
	cent election in all the counties in the State, which	during the visit of Secretary Corwin to that city,	horses, for which our State is becoming famous, pro-		
Lancaster, October 26, 1852.	foots up the handsome majority of 19,721! for	he was solicited to give his opinion as to the ap-	duced much excitement at the Fair last week	careful perusal of every Democrat and every Whig	i execution: and I would seek to cultivale harmony. Lodge for thirty oud years, nor a visitor of any
GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.	WM. HOPKINS, for Canal Commissioner, and 18,-	proaching Presidential result. That distinguished	Magnificent equipages were seen in all directions,	in the county. The whole common is a perfect	and traternal sentiment throughout the Whig party. lodge since except one, now more than sixteen years without attempting to reduce its members by pro-
GEO. SANDERSON, ED.	741: for GEO. W. WOODWARD, for Judge of the	functionary, of Galphin netoriety, was compelled	Carriages, Barouches and Buggies swept along the	extinguisher upon Gen. Scorr's pretensions to	scription to exact conformity to my own views" that for twenty-eight years, he had not even visited
	Supreme Court. The Democracy of our State may	to concede that Pierce and King would certainly	course in beautiful styte, eliciting great admiration,		"Harmony and sentiment throughout the Whig one of those literary Societies in our Colleges,
	well be proud of this result, achieved as it was	carry the following States:	The splendid coal Black horses of our friend Col.	it will be impossible for him to escape :	party!" His charity, though large for whigs does whose practice it is to adopt a few secret signs by not extend to Lamocrats. He knows; however, which their members in after life can recognise
	over the combined and untiring efforts of the un-	Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi,	SAMUEL C. STANBAUGH, so closely matched as to	"Mr. Clay left the Senate the acknowledged	that his own party are divided into supporters of each other.
	scrupulous Federal press and orators of this and	Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, South Carolina, Mis-	rendef it almost impossible to distinguish one from		himself for his own sake, whilst spitting upon the I in order then, to render himself a more available
	neighboring States. This is but the beginning of	souri, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa. California, New	the other, attracted much attention as he drove	great Whig party. Lnder these circumstances, it	platform on which he stands,-and those who love candidate than Henry Clay, it was necessary that
	the end-the precursor of a still more glorious	nampshire and Massachusetts. These States have	them in gallant style around the circle to great	became necessary for General Scott to do some-	the platform so well that for its sake they have his net should have a broader sweep than that of teven concented, though reluctantly, to acquiesce in the great Kentuckian. It was necessary that he
	triumph on Tuesday next.	123 electoral votes.	advantage, showing their matches beauty speed and	i falle Ha mare i	his nomination ;- into those Free Soil Whigs who should be as good a Whig and a far better Anti-ma-
	OFFICIAL VOTE1852.	After the Galphin Secretary had got so far in his	training. The Col. did not enter them for the pre-	himselt to be as good a whig as Henry Clay, and	denounce the Fugitive Slave Law, and those who son. The Anti-masonic party was then powerful
PIERCEANDB	CANAL COM. JUDGE.	estimate, continues the Democrat, he saw that Pean-		in addition a much better anti-mason. It was the	are devoted heart and soul to its maintenance. In in Pennsylvania as well as other Northern States.
	Whig. Dem. Dem. Whig.	sylvania or New York would elect Pierce, so he			this dilemma he will not attempt to reduce the dis- cordant brothren by proscription to exact confor- crats, and to these Mr. Clay was not very accept.
	Ho Buf	found it would not do to include them among the	office this morning, by Mr. PETER A. SUTDAN, O	anan Haney Clay. This is the "grafuitons letter	i mity to his own views. Southern Whigs and North-1 able. The Anti-masons were more active and more
	Skin firm	Pierce and King States. Ohio and New Jersey		making himself a candidate, in which all sorts of	teru Free Soilers are therefore both embraced within benergetic than the whice. A distinguished Anti-
20	ale, ver	would also have been sufficient to elect the Demo-	the Fair last week, and, although no premium was	unwise things were said to return and plague in	the broad sweep of his charity. He seeks to cul- mason of our State, is reported once to have said,
		cratic nominees-so these States must be assumed	awarded to Mr. S., he deserved one-for they can	This letter is not addressed to any individual, bu	t vate harmony and fraternal sentiment among the that they were the locomotive and the whigs the Seward Whigs and the National Whigs by seating burden train. How were they to be enlisted in the
FOR PRESIDENT:	Adams, 1659 2197 1672 2191 Allegheny, 6580 7146 6559 7667	for Scott. North Carolina, Indiana and Maine		is an Epistle general to all the faithful; and I mus	I them all at the same table to only the locuse and reply of Scott 3. The great Kentuckian with that
GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE,	Allegheny, 6580 7146 6559 7667 Armstrong, 1891 1447 1704 1714		I F The new Doard of County Commissioner	s do him the justice to say that in it he has conceal	the fishes. But wo to the vanguished wo to the independent spirit which characterized him, never
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.	Beaver, 1692 1555 1693 1608	I ded them among the blates up conceded to i feren		a led nothing from the bubic evel. After some mile	Denucrats: They shall not even receive a single yielded to the advances of Anti masons. He was
	Bedford, 2045 2026 2032 2024 Berks, 7372 3748 7585 3538	New Jereey, Maryland and Maine would have had	old officers.	which with these subdivisions, embrace all the ar	- idential banquet.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,	Durinay			ticles of whig faith as understood at that day; and	d "One Presidential Term," is the subject which Hence his remarks on Secret or oath-bound Socie-
COL. WILLIAM B. KING	Bradford, 3027 2458 3056 242		and several persons lost their pocket books with al	in addition, the author presents his views on "Se	he next discusses. Here he boggies at one Presi-1 ties." This confession of his faith proved to be en-
OF ALABAMA.	Bucke, 5408 4810 5418 4773 Butler, 2176 2431 2130 2463	Maine would have accomplianed the same result under the same eircumstances.	their contents. One Lady, it is said, lost her gol	d cret or Oath Bound Societies."	dential term. He seems reluctant to surrender the most elevated and the most lucrative office, next to proved to be his devoted triends. He thus captur-
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.	Cambria, 1923 1190 1814 1213	3 under the same encumstances.	watch.	Scott's political faith	that of President, and this, too, an office for life, for led a large division of the forces which were unfriend.
	Carbon, 1288 674 1241 684		- ID" A boy was run over by an omnibus, i	. I "The Judiciary." Gen. Scott expresses hi	is the sake of only four years in the White House - I by to Mr Clay. But for the purpose of embracing
SENATORIAL. NATHABIEL B. ELDRED, WAYNE.	Chester. 4959 5558 4962 556	2	Prince street, on Thursday, and had his thigh frac	conviction that the decisions of the Supreme Court	It He again, therefore, for the third time, in the same the new recruits it became necessary to coin a com-
WILSON M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny.	Clariou, 2149 990 2116 1049		tured.	should be considered final and conclusive by th	e if this were as easy to wheel a division of his ar- He doubtless thought that a rose by any other
ADDITIONAL DISTRICT.	Clearfield, 1353 758 1400 763 Clinton, 1188 1002 1249 929			people and especially by their functionaries, "en	s-1 my on a parade day, so as to extend the Presiden-1 name would smell as sweet. Hence in his information
ROBERT PATTERSON, of Philadelphia.	Columbia, 1974 998 1968 965	2 and Reng, rony equals the research of the output		I have indeed in the case of a Judical decision of	n-1 tial term to six years. Four years are too short a littler, he announced himself to be a Democratic
DISTRICT ³ . 1. Peter Logan, 15. Henry C. Eyer,	Crawford, 2668 2175 2662 219		ments in the city during the last week. In addition t	larging power and against liberty." And how	is term for General Scott. It must be prolonged
S. Geo. H. Martin, 14. John Clayton,	Dauphin \$521 3165 2610 307	1 mat the following estimate of the result, which h		a langerous error of this sort, he save, can a	I is no their President at the end of so brief a period brace all men of all parties. He became all things
S. John Miller, 15. Isnac Robinson, 4. Francis W. Bockius, 16. Henry Fetter,	Delaware. 1544 2020 1526 200	the second is a much better on	e DRUMMER, a PANOBAMA OF MEXICO, ORGAN GRID DERS, a BOA CONSTRUCTOR, and animals of variou	move he corrected by an amendment of the Const	is as four years. But such an amendment of the Con-1 to all men, that he might gain prosedutes I ave
5. Robert McCay, Jr., 17. James Burnside,	Elk, 267 112 242 16 Elk, 2180 3257 2165 324		kinds, a Cincus and MENJORRIE combined, an	tution in one of the modes prescribed by that it	n- i stition he ought to have known was all moonshine. What I do know, when I declare that this letter and
6. Andrew Apple, 18. Maxwell McCaslin,	Favette. 3694 2692 3590 266	Sint II Of I Disable			The General, hen, declines to pledge himself to attempt to supplant the veterau statesman of Ken- t; serve but for one term, and this for the most extra-t tucky, was a subject of severe criticism, at the
7. Nimrod Strick and, 19. Joseph McDonald, 8. Abraham Peters, 20. William S. Calohan	Franklin, 3107 3423 3109 3400 Funklin, 774 649 779 640	6 Pennsylvania 27 Mississippi	7 various other things and scenes unnecessary to me	but an amendment of the Constitution of the Un	ii- ordinary reason. I shall quote his own words; he l time, in Washington city, among men of all parties
9. David Fister, 21. Andrew Burke,	Greene, 2244 1227 2250 121	7 Ohio 23 Louisiana	ij tion.	tai States whether fortunately or unfortunately fo	or save But I do not consider it respectful to the Surely in the language of Thurlow Weed, where
10. Robert E. James, 22. William Dunn, 11. John McReynolds, 23. John S. M'Calmont	Huntingdon, 1681 2095 1710 207		4 ETHIOPIAN SERENADERS.		In people, nor otherwise proper in a candidate to soli- c- cit lavor on a pledge that, if elected, he will not dency."
12. Pardon Dumon, 24. George R. Barrett.	Indiana, 1464 1942 1460 199 Jefferson, 1057 7×5 1033 83		This admirable company, under the direction	in the second se	ve accept a second nomination. It looks too much But a good General is always fertile in excedu-
	Juniata, 1243 1047 1254 103	7 M I I W Missouri	8 WALKER, held forth at the Mechanics Institute, d	action of two-thirds of both Houses of Congres	55. like a bargain tendered to other aspirants—yield to ents. His coup d'oueil embraces the whole held
107 The Presidential Election will take place of	^D Lancaster, 5688 9986 5526 974 Lawrence, 1048 1685 1026 171		1 ring the last week, to crowded houses. Their d	and of the Togiclatures of three fourths of the se	\mathbf{w} me now; I shall soon be out of your way; too much of battle, and he is ever ready to take advantage of
TUESDAY NEXT, the 2d day of November.	Lebanon. 1752 2344 1737 237	3 Indiana 13 Howa	 lineation of negro character is certainly most a mirable, and their concerts elicited unbounded a 	eral States, is required. With these obstacles in the	he like the interest that something governs the cardi-l any occurrence which may enable him to seize it- hals in the choice of a Pope, many voting for the victory. A new political party styling itself
	Lehigh, 3193 2482 3161 247	Connecticut 6 Wisconsin	mirable, and their concerts effected unbounded a		themselves first, and, it without success, finally for the Native American party, began to loom up in
Death of Mr. Webster.	1026110, 0282 1019 9400 179	S Virginia 10 California	5 plished performers of the kind who have ever vis	But, why did such a reverence for the decisio	ns the most superannuated in order that the election an imposing manner and to present a formidable
The Philadelphia papers of yesterday brough	498 370 516 38	10 New Hampshile	ed Lancaster. The immense audiences they a	of the Supreme Court become an article of Ge	n may sooner come round again." aspect. This party must be concilated. The Na. on He was, then, you may be sure, still a Native tive Americans must be prevailed upon to unite
the melancholy intelligence of the death of Da	Mercer, 2556 2079 2558 195 Mfflin, 1448 1253 1487 123		tracted show how well their concerts were app	re- bad vetoed the Bank of the United States believe	their forces with the Whigs, and Anti-masons and
TEL WEBSTER, the great American Statesman, an	id Manage 1647 920 1653 20	3 This leaves the following States for Scott.	ciated.	in his conscience, such an Institution to be unco	on- To say the very least, this imputation of selfish-1 thus to form a grand combined army. It therefore
one of the most eminent men of the age. H	is Montgomery, 5276 4163 5263 412 at Montour, 1319 787 1337 75		,	stitutional. He had sworn before his God and h	is ness and corruption against the cardinals in the becomes necessary for General Scott to write a
disease was Chronic Diarrhea, and he expired	at montour, 0.18 0174 9291 000		4 The Concerts.		ald election of a Pope, is in bad taste in a political let- a ter written by a candidate for the Presidency. It all the ardor and enthusiasm of heartfelt sincerity
his late residence at Marshfield, near Boston, ou St	Northumberland, 2215 1392 2018 133		The Concerts last week, at Fulton Hall, we	bill which in his soul be believed to be a violati	on t was in exceedingly had taste, in such an epistic, This is dated from Washington city, on the high o
orday morning, in the 70th year of his age.	Perry, 1901 1172 1952 111 Philada. City, 4235 8641 4552 878		well attended by the citizens and strangers. Ti	at lot this great charter of our liberties. He could n	not thus to stigmatise the highest dignitaries of the an- November, 1844, and is in answer to a letter ad
Thus has another great man fallen-and, howe	County 17680 13599 18625 1331	13 Massachusetts, Delaware and Rhode Island, a		on yield his honest convictions, simply because t	he cient Catholic church, in the performance of their dressed to him. "in behalf of several hundred Na most solemn and responsible public duty to God twe American Republicans," by Geo. W. Beed, Esc
er much many of his fellowcitizens have differ	ed Pike, 652 83 692 7 ill Potter, 391 175 390 16	50 is likely to go for Pierce and King as for Scott a.		Congress possess the nower to charter such a Bar	ak, on this side of eternity. From my soul, I abhor of that city. This second Epistle proved to be a
with him in relation to public measures, all w	Schuylkill, 4223 3747 3960 37	55 Vranant.	twelve hundred tickets having been sold. He w	But according to the logic of Gen. Scott, G	en, the practice of mingling with politics. The doc-successful in culisting the Native Americans under
unite in according to him purity of purpose and p	Somerset, 947 2339 940 239			ind lackson and Mr. Tyler, when bills to charter	r a tring of all our. Constitutions, both Federal and his banner, as the first Epistle had been in entist
ominent abilities as a statesman. He was one America's brightest jewels; and his place c	an Sullivan, 354 163 373 10	63 son who landshed as with this a mach thore to	Adelina Patti-the latter a little girl of some ca	Bank of the United States were presented to the	m, State, is that every man has an indefeasible right ing the Antimasons. And why should it not 2- the to worship his God, according to the dictates of his The General pledged himself, in the strongest terms
America's brightest jewels; and his place c ecarcely be supplied during the present century.	Tioga, 2247 1292 2228 12	A		a laphact of their constitutionality. The Supre-	me own conscience. He is both a bigot and a tyrant to every dogma which this new party had most a
ecarcery be supplied during the present century.	Union, 1807 2555 1835 24 Venango, 1559 859 1562 8	51 JOEL Sever.	and admiration of all. But the great attract	Court had done this for them in advauce. T	his who would interfere with his sacred right. When heart.
Get Your Tickets.	Warren, 1229 982 1246 10	25 One of the paid Whig Orators Flayed Alive by	the was OLE BULL himself, whose performance on the Violin cannot be surpassed. He gave another c	the Court is to be the constitutional conscience keep	per a candidate is before the people for office, the en. He dates his Native Americanism back more avery ought never ought never over to be made, than eight years to "the stormy election in the
The Democratic Electoral Ticket, for this coun	Washington, 3675 3740 3796 36 ty, Wayne, 1947 \$13 1999 7	10		at (Gan Scott) for the people and especially th	teir i what form of religious faith he professes; but only spring of 1836;" and his views "were confirmed i
is now printed and ready for distribution to tow	Westmoreland, 4470 2349 4640 25	66 Ne have read, with great satisfaction, the		and i functionaries for whom the ricelacht is the his	gn-, in the language of pir. Jenerson, "Is no nonest, if i the week [Nov. 1640] when Harrison electors wer
ship and borough committees. Apply to W	Wyoming, 1093 744 1138 7	11 dress of the Rev. Henry Slicer, of the Method		lest) to deay, to disturb, or impugn, principles the	aus he canable." Far be it from me to charge or even chosen in New York." It was on this occasion if
LIAM MATHIOT, Esq., who has the tickets in char	re			constitutionally established, strikes me as of evil	ex- insinuate that General Scott would desire to intro- y." duce religion into party politics; and yet I consider with two friends in his parlor at the Astor Hous
LIAM MATHIOT, ESQ, who has the tickets in char	Total, 171154 151433 172433 1536	92 eloquent chaplain of the United States Scnate, s		use A Bank of the United States must be held con	sti- it exceedingly improper for him, in a political ['to draw up an address, designed to rally an Amer
Democrats of the City!	151433 153692	tioned for some years at Carlisle, in this State, a	which also elicited great admiration. They we	' tutional by the people and their functionaries, as	an letter, when a candidate for the Presidency, to have can party." What has become of this address 3-
Recollect that the Polls close on Tuesday ne	xt Majorities, 19721 18741	subsequently in the State of Maryland.	ing likewise assisted by little PATTI, Strakosch,	article of faith, until two thirds of both Houses	s of made this charge against the venerable cardinals How precious would it be 7 I fear, it is forever lot
at 7 O'CLOCK in the evening. At the last election	on		er, Miska Hausen, a celebrated composer and Vio		ires of the Catholic church. Such a charge, emanating to the world. It would be one of the greatest cu by from so high a source, could not fail to wound the riosities of modern literature. How withering mu-
you lost a number of votes in consequence of t	DENTRO OF TAXALOUT AND	in Frederick, Marylano, the residence of Mr. Sho	the list of Philadelphia. Although not professing to	he an amendment of the Constitution. The Presid	lent i reclines of a large and highly respectable christian i have been its attack upon the poor foreigners! W
early hour at which the Polls closed. See to it the		Y ! and by way of offering him a gross insult, ec-speakers' stand was erected in front of Rev. 2	Mr. In critic in such matters, we think Mr. Herer	must then wait before he can exercise the right	t of community. This has necessarily, to some extent can judge somewhat of its shirit, by its epistle
none are too late next time. By all means he		ay Slicer's house, where all that the Whig speak	are insufarmance on the Vielin and a whit inferior	" I in this is far himself until doomeday. On the sa	ime brought religious discussions into the present Press. Mr. Reed. Other Native Autericans were satisfied
every voter at the Court House before 7 o'clock		1.1 A Market Market Market State State State State State and State St	had a contract the production of the second	one include that the origins unit intermous section law	$r_{\rm ot} = 41$ and ing measures of the late Extra Session 01 ror" and to prohibit foreigners from becoming give
you will again be too late.	depend the destiny of our great country for ma	iny said could be heard by ninh in his stildy, and	G plicked musicus purfect in the science and	par. I the reign of terror is constitutional, because the	Ju- Congress." This is the next head of General Scott's zens until after a residence of 14 years. Not
Tintonan Committee	years to come. The issues involved in the cont	test instantity in the partor. At this meeting, J.	o, plushed musicallsperifict in the science, and	diciary have so affirmed, and this decision ne	ver epistie, to which I shall advert. He swallows all with Gen. Scott. He went a bow shot beyond.
Vigilance Committees,	are of transcendent importance, and every Democ	rat Sever, who has been passing himself off as U	, a maps superior to any performers now in this con-	has been and never will be reversed by a const	itu-, those leading measures at a single gulph. "It," His mind inclined to "a total repeal of all Acts high says he, "I had had the honor of a vote on the oc- Congress on the subject,"
To act as auxiliary to the regular Ward Comm	should consider well the duty he owes to his par	rty, Senator from Louisiana, but who, in reality, is	one ray. The pieces performed by the Thinhard	ably gery of the most sublimated character. Tr	uly, casion, it would have been given in favor of the of all political rights to every human being, your
tees of the city of Lancaster, appointed by Dr. J	nis country, and the cause of liberty through	out of the whig paid orators, hired for the campa	gen- executed, reflecting great credit on the Association		
Miller, Chairman of the Democratic City Meeti	"5" Ine world.	Attacked Mr. Slicer in a most indecent and ung Y! tlemanly manner. A day or two alterwards	at- By the way this Society were at great trouble	i bar da Ducaldonar !!	second Bill for creating a Fiscal Corporation, hav- in a foreign country.
held on Saturday the 16th instant : N. W. Ward-Henry A. Hambright, Henry	E And some all sends for the build on Tuesday no	st7 Gillion which me then of the eltimore of Forder	tal- expense in getting up the concert, for which	Dev 1 States is a fixed idea with the whig party, wi	ited ing long been under a conviction that in peace as Having thus placed himself rectus in curia, aich in war, something efficient in the nature of a Bank the lawyers would say, with the Native Americ
Wentz, William Lewry, John W. Jackson, Edw	ard frame you all ready for the battle on Tuesday no.	so sincer called a meeting of the citizens of Freder	im are entitled to the thanks of the community.	and i nothing can ever remove. On this subject, like	the lot the United States, is not only 'necessary and party, he then proceeds, as their god father, to give
Kautz.	1	$\stackrel{\text{left}}{\longrightarrow}$ sell from the assaults of this hired libeller,	and we were pleased to find that they were so well	ap old Bourbons, they forget nothing and they le	carb proper, but indispensible to the baccessian open i ment a proper nume. In this 100 not initia
N. E. Ward-James L. Reynolds, Zuriel Swe	me, earefully canvassed and enciently organized M. Have arrangements been made to bring out to	the incoming by documentary sublement that this tar	big preciated and sustained by our citizens. We h	none nothing. They are inseparably joined to this to the model of the	idol. tions of the Treasury, as well us to many of the choice was fortunate. It was a difficult task, oney wants of our commerce and currency."
Joseph Sampson, William Hansberry, Charles	man and a stangements been made to bring out to	proving by documentary evidence, that this w	in the will free us (requestly with similar	rich Liney believe that a concentration of the inte	The the division of the technicity of the second se

Howell.

S. W. Ward-Wm. S. Amweg, Dr. Henry Carpenter, Philip Wallace, Jacob Fry, Jr., Jno Kuhns. S. E. Ward-John A. Messenkop, W. G. Evans, Alexander Shertz, Dr. P. Cassidy, H. Hegener.

ID. By the official returns of the late election,

polls your entire strength ! And will you see to it slanderer had formerly been a protessed Methodist they will favor us frequently with similar rich that conveyances are provided so that the aged and preacher, but that he had been turned out of the treats, and that the people of Lancaster will give infirm may be conveyed to the election, whether it church for lying, deserting his wife and children in the rains or hails, snows or shines ? Every vote in the State of New York, and for feigning to be deaf and

county should be polled, and it must be done i. we dunth, to excite the public sympathy, and raise money, would prevent the Whig majority from swelling This is one of the beauties that the Whigs bring

them ample encouragement

A Catechism for Adopted Citizens. Who passed a law in 1797 extending the period of Naturalization from five to fourteen rears?

nothing. They are inseparably joined to this idol. tions of the Treasury, as well us to many of the choice was fortunate. It was a difficult task. They believe that a concentration of the money power of the country, in the form of such a Bank. The Land Distribution Bill. This is emphati-

choice was fortunate. It was a dimension with the same and anti-masons, and yet so much of the odor of Native Americanism, as to moke its savor sweet in the next rise of the new party. He says, "I should They believe that a concentration of the moley wants of our commerce and currency. They believe that a concentration of the moley of the whight power of the contry, in the form of such a Bank, is a concentration of the whight of the contry, in the form of such as they will estable is necessary to secure the ascendency of the whight is a concentration in futurity than that they will estable is a concentration in futurity than that they will estable is a second by Gen. Juckson's message of Decemption on the contrait of the not not not necessary to secure the interval to the several States. It proposes to surrender is always of the united States. This was carelly concealed to the several States that immense and bountiful in the contrary, many of their distinguished leaders declared themselves hose their distinguished leaders declared themselves hose their distinguished leaders declared themselves hose in their distinguished leaders declared themselves hose in their distinguished leaders declared themselves hose in their attruction, and one of them, Mr. Badger, alterwards a member of the Cabinet, in- dignantly pronounced the assertion, that Gen. Harrison was in favor of such a Bank to be a false- hood. But mark the sequel in both Houses in the poplice. Should Congress it away the public execute the innu- sights of the power of such an amajority secured in both Houses in the poplice. Should Congress it away the public is and anti-massion and have always besiveed upon the them rights of and have always besiveed upon the them rights of and have always besiveed upon the them rights of and have always besiveed upon the them rights of and have always besive aline public and a the people. Should Congress give away the pub-fie lands to the States, they will deprive themselves of the power of bestowing land bounties upon the soldiers and the sailors who fight the battles of to increase our population and our pow r, with unyour country, and of granting liberal terms of pur- exampled rapidity and to furnish our co vast numbers of industrious, patriotic and useful citizens. Surely the name of "Democratic Amerihase to those hardy pioneers who make the wil-terness blossom as the rose. What will become of this policy it you distribute the proceeds of these cans' was an unfortunate designation for the statistic American Party. But General Scott was not content to be consid-ered merely as a proselyte to Native Americanism. He claimed the glory of being the founder of the cans" was an unfortunate designation for the Nr lands among the States ? Then every State will have a deep interest, in preventing any donations of the public lands either to old soldiers or actual se tlers; because every acre thus given will so much lessen the dividend to each of the States interested. party. He asserts his claim to this distin honor, which no individual will now dispu He asserts his claim to this distinguished Should this distribution Bill ever prevail, it will make the States mere dependencies upon the cen-tral Government for a large portion of their reve-nue, and thus reduce these proud Democratic Sov-before the National Convention of Native Ameri ue, and thus reduce these proud Democratic Sovereignties to the degrading position of looking to the Treasury of the United States for their means of support. In the language of Gen. Jackson, "a Harper of New York, I halt jocosely said. ting, however, a few days ago, to my friend Mayor Harper of New York, I hall jocosely soid, that I should claim over him and others the foundership moredirect road to consolidation cannot be devised." more direct road to consolutation cannot be devised." Such a state of dependence, though exactly in ac-cordance with the centralizing Whig policy, has ever been abhorred by the Democrats. But the Distribution Bill is one of the principles, one of "the of the new party, but that I had discovered this glo-ry, like every other American excellence belonged to the Father of his country." The Native American party an "American ex-The Native American party an "American ex-cellence," and the glory of itsfo undership belongs to George Washington! No, fellow citizens, the American people will rise up with one accord to vindicate the memory of that illustrious man from convictions" of General Scott; and so let it pass. We now come to the Bankrupt Bill, a purely Whig measure, to which Gen. Scott gives his adnesion. And such a Bill! In no legitimate sense of the word was this a Bankrupt law. It was such an imputation. Gen. Scott can never be deprived of the honor of founding this party by the claim which he advances for the Father of his Counmerely a new mode of paying old debts; and the easiest mode that was ever devised for this purpose easiest mode that was ever in any civilized country. The expansions and con-tractions of the Bank of the United States, -the try. As long as the recent inemory of our Revo-lutionary struggle remained vividly impressed on inundations of Bank paper and of shin-plasters which spread over the country, had given birth to the hearts of our countrymen, no such party could have ever existed. The recollection of Mo. a wild and reckless sririt of speculation that ruined La Fayette, De Kalb, Kosciusco, and a long list o a great number of people. The speculators wantforeigners, both officers and soldiers, who treely shed ed to pay their debts in the easiest manner, and the their blood to secure our liberties, would have renwhich wanted their votes. This was the origin of dered such ingratitude impossible. Our revolution ary army was filled with the brave and patriotic natives of other lands; and George Washington was their commander in chief. Would be have ever closed the door against the admission of foreigners in this manner. The law, however, from its prac to the rights of American citizens? Let his acts speak for themselves. So early as the 26th of March, 1790, General Washington, as President of the United States, approved the first law which ever passed Congress on the subject of naturalization; and this only required a residence of two years previous ever been exercised in any case, which has not car is in non the Statute Statute Congress on the subject of naturalization, and ly popular in Pennsylvania. "Rotation in office" is the next head of General Scott's letter. Throughout the Presidential contest which resulted in the election of General Harrison. Next in order, we come to the Bank of the Uni-thus the carbina of the Which Status of the Status o ted States. If General Scott had had the honor administration, and until alter the accession of John i a vote, it would have been given for the second Adams to the Presidency. In his administration, which will ever be known in history as the reign bill cleating a Fiscal Cornoration." bill creating a riscal Corporation." Surely the General could never have carefully of terror, as the era of alien and sedition laws, an read the bill. In derision, it was termed at the the time, the "Kite Flying Fiscality." It was a hibited any foreigner from becoming a citizen until after a residence of fourteen years, a mere speculators Bank, and no person believed it d this is the In truth it was got up law, or else perpetual exclusion which Gen. Scott could over become a Law. merely for the purpose of heading John Tyler; and when reported to the House, it was received accordpreferred, which the Native American party now tesire to restore. The Presidential election of 1800 secured the asing to the National Intelligencer, with shouts of cendancy of the Democratic party, and under the administration of Thomas Jefferson, its great Apos-tle, on the 14th April, 1802, the term of residence, aughter It criginated in this manner. A bill had at first It criginated in this manner. A bill had at first passed Congress to create a regular, old fashioned Bank of the United States. This bill was vetoed by John Tyler. Afterwards the second Bill, or Kite Flying Fiscality, was prepared by the whige to meet some portions of Mr. Tyler's veto message, and if possible render it ridiculous. The bill was passed and was vetoed by President Tyler, as evel erry body foresaw it would be Bay how previous to naturalization, was restored to five years, --what it had been under General Washington-and where it has ever since remained. No, lellow citizens, the Father of his Country was never a Mative American. This "American excellence" never belonged to him. Gen. Scott appears to have been literally infatu-ated with the beauties of Native Americanism.--ery body foresaw it would be. But how General Scott got his head so befogged as to prefer On the 11th November, 1844, he addressed a letter his thing, to the first bill, is a matter of w in answer to one from a certain "Mr. Hertor Orr I venture to say he was the only whig in the Uni-ted States was held the same opinion. This closes General Scott's confession of whig Printer," who appears to have been the Edfor of a Native American Journal in Philadelphia. This letter is a perfect rhapsody from beginning to end. faith; and surely it is sufficiently ample and speci-Among other things equally extravagant, the Gen-eral says; "A letter from him (Berjamin Franklin) fic to gratify the most rabid whig in the land. But the Generel had another string to his bow. It was taylor's memory be it spoken, he relused to make the Generel had another string to his bow. It was erai suy; "A letter from him (Berjamin Franklin) a war upon this old lady. But in this respect a change has come over the thing besides, something over and above a mere shall be some that hat before my eyes. It gives a new value to spirit of General Scott's dream. Of this the thing besides, something over and above a mere any little good I have done or attempted, and will be some the satisfied. If they were not, small would, whig in order to render himself more available stimulate me to do all that may fall in the scope of my power in the remainder of my life." Whe

the majority for Woonwann and HOPKINS is nearly 20,0001 All hail Pennsylvania.

A little more effort, with a thorough organisation of the party in every ward, borough, township and county of the State, and PIERCE and KING will carry the electoral vote by at least 25,000.

Agricultural State Fair.

This great Exhibition came off, according to appointment, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last, and such a vast assemblage of people we have to thoroughly organize and concentrate all your ennever witnessed any where or upon any occasion. We have no means of estimating the number of strangers present; but, y think that thirty thous next, when the battle is fought and won, as it will and, would be rather under than above the mark The town was literally a perfect jam, and hotels | repose upon your laurele, with the proud consciousboarding houses, and many private families were crowded to excess. It was emphatically a great ly, nobly, fearlessly. demonstration and a great time for Lancaster, and will long be remembered by our citizens as one of the most exciting and interesting occasions they have ever witnessed. Amongst the distinguished invited guests present was Governor BIOLEN, who elicited much attention from the vast multitude.

It would be folly in us to attempt a descrip tion of all that was to be seen at the Fair-nor have we now either room or time upon the eve of the Fresidential election. It will be sufficient for the present to observe that the display of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hoge, was remarkably fine and im; or ing; and the immense number of Fowls, of to the very remotest corners of our continent, re various kinds, was the wonder of all the spectators Carriages, and Farming Implements of various kinds were in great abundance, and the various speciment of mechanical genius were truly surprising. Fancy and Needle Work, Paintings, &c. of the old Keystone State. Simultaneously with &e. also attracted great attention. Every body ap- our victory, the hardy sons of Ohio, Indiana, Atapeared delighted, and everything passed off in the barna, Florida, fall into line with handsome Demomost satisfactory manner. We shall give some farther description of the Exhibition next week.

Scott Raked Fore and Aft--Terrible Dilapidation in the Rear of his Unmentionables!

The effect of the recent overwhelming Demoeratic victories in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and ment, are now strenuously engaged in rallying their other States, is mournfully visible in the elongated scattered forces with a view of making anothcountenances of our Whig friends. We have not er desperate struggle. The Galphins at Washscen a single Scorr man smile since the returns ington are alarmed in consequence of the late disfirst begon to pour in from the gallant Keystone; astrous results in the State elections, and are enand the old hero himself, alarmed by the new and deavoring to stimulate their friends to renewed exunexpected " fire in the rear " with which he was ertione. By way of doing this, they are sending assailed, suddenly dropped all thought of that "site,' large sums of money and documents, to every promfor which he has been so industriously looking for inent point in the Union. Documents both in the Eng the last few weeks, and made straight tracks fo lish and German languages, are now being circula-Head Quarters without coming this way to see the ted throughout the length and breadth of our State, great Agricultural Fair, as he had promised to do. A more precipitate retreat was never beaten, nor was a retreat ever made with such a bad grace .----The General's tactics evidently fail him in his political campaigning; and we have no doubt that, now, since he has surrendered himself to his body next-and then CHARGE THE ENEMY guard, that they will take extraordinary care that he does not get loose again.

ILF Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN is to address the De mocracy of New York, at Tammany Hall, this and Crawfords-and above all, never forget evening. He has been doing yeoman's service in you but this campaign.

ITA Democratic meeting will be held at Stran burg, at the public house of Wm. Echrernacht, or Saturday evening next-another one the same evening, at Safe Harbor-and in the afternoon of the same day at the public house of Adam Black, Centre Square.

IF A meeting will be held at Rohrerstown, on Priday evening-and another at Dillerville, on Satorday evening. It is expected that the latter meeting will be addressed by the Hon. James Buchanan, paying times for stump speakers !

beyond what it was two weeks ago. There are at all the way from Louisiana, and keep in their pay least sixty-five hundred good and true Democrate | during the whole campaign, to convert the people

in the County who should cast their suffrages for of Pennsylvania to support Gen. Scott, and we pre-PIBRCH and KING, besides many others who have sume, if the General should happen to be elected heretofore acted with the opposition, but are sick that this Mr. Sever would have a prominent place and tired of voting for men whose sole claim to under Tom Corwin, the Gardinerite, as he would the Chief Magistracy of the Republic rests upon | be acapital manager of Mexican, Galphin and Indian their military achievements alone, and nothing else. Inima

DEMOCRATS OF LANCASTER COUNTY! The Whig papers now think that a military Once more to the breach. You have one week left man makes the best chief magistrate, because, they ergies. Do your duty like men. Show that you "He who can successfully command is likely to successfully govern; he who can well and wisely are worthy of your ancient renown. After Tuesday rule an army, will probably also ably and judicious will the Executive office of the State: and he who be won if the Democracy do their duty, you can he combined and victoriously employed the varied elements of a military host, is not unlikely to blend ness of having discharged your whole duty gallantthe varied sections of the state into a harmonious whole of prosperity and happiness." This doctrine would do very well if our govern-

DEMOCRATS! Remember TUESDAY NEXT, the 2d day of November. ment were a millitary despotism, and its agents governed by but one principle-the "principle of A few Words to our Friends. military conduct," which Gen. Scott says he would This will be the last opportunity that we will

carry into the civil administration-viz, obedience. have of addressing our brethren in the remote dis-As the people are not quite ready yet to have the tricts of the county prior to the Presidential election. affairs of the government administered according We congratulate one and all upon the grand result to the rules and regulations of the regular army, in Pennsylvania. Our majority upon the State as promulgated by Major General Winfield Scott, ticket is nearly 20,000. What Democrat, Commander-in-Cihef, there is but little prospect fot what friend and lover of our Institutions is there who will not feel proud of such a brilliant victory? the success of the Whigs in their effort to converall our Judges, Marshals, Collectors, Postmasters It has been carried with all the speed of lightning &c., into one huge battalion. sponse after response has gone up; bon-fires, salutes, The Congressional Result. The following table gives the result of the elec-

Joseph R. Chaudler,

Heary D. Moore, John Robbins, Jr.,

John A. Morrison.

John McNair.

Thomas Rose,

torch-light processions in every State in our almost boundless Confederacy have been gotten up in hontion in this State, for Congressmen. It will be seen or o, the gallant and patriotic exertions of the sons that we have gained two members, making a Dem. ocratic gain over the last delegation: 32d conguess. Old dis. Thomas B. Florence .

cratic majorities for their State tickets. We enter upon the National contest in our Sta under the most flattering auspices, and cannot fail, if we maintain our organization, to carry our standard-bearers, Pierce and King, successfully through Our opponents, although paralized for the mo-

Thuddeus Stevens. Glancy Jones, Milo M. Dimmick Henry M. Fuller, G. A. Grow, Jamos Gamble, T. M. Bibbighaus, Vm. H. Kurtz, . J. X. McLanahan, Andrew Parker, John L. Dawson, 19. Joseph H. Kuhn John Allison Thomas M. House, 22. John W. Howe, containing the most infamous slanders and calum-Carleton B. Curtis. 23. nies against Pierce and King. To work, then, fellow 24. Alfred Gillmore,

Democrats of Lancaster county-ONE AND ALL! Arouse the inactive and luke-warm-be all ready MR. BUCHANAN'S SPEECH AT GREENSBURG .---- II and prepared for the great battle on Tuesday allusion to this great speech, the Boston Post sa vs Hon. James Buchanan's speech, delivered a reensburg, Pa., is an effort worthy of the high FRONT, FLANK AND REAR-show up eputatio their frauds and neculations upon the Treasury presentation of the politics of the country; calm and of the country, by the Corwins, Gardiners, Ewings yet strong; admirable in its arrangeme ized by that on the day of election there is no place for rience only can give, and marked by the purest pa rio'ism. It is one of the best speeches which th AT THE POLLS. ntest has elicited; and were not our columns so

Good PAY FOR ELECTIONEERING .--- The Whige, pressed with matter requiring attention, we should who approve of the system, must be greatly grati-fied by the success of Gen. Scott. During his recent electioncering tour, in which he made "blarney" speeches, and used fulsome flattery, he was draw self with admirable ability and propriety. speeches, and used fulsome flattery, he was draw-ing from the Government the snug little sum of \$18 per day, or \$126 per week. Is not this in-structive and editying, asks the Utica Observer, to see the Commander-in-Chief of the army of the wind the structure and edition United States trying to pick up votes, and calling Messrs. Frazer and Sanderson, of Lancaster. on the Government to pay EIGHTEEN DOLLARS DEL day for his devotion to self-and duty! These self.

Answer-The Federal Whigs. What party abandoned their own ficket in the ity of New York, and went in and elected the Na-

e American candidate for mayor, James Harper who was in favor of requiring a residence of twenty one years, before naturalization, in the Spring of 844 ? Ana-The Federal Whige.

What party abandoned their own Congressions ticket in the fall of 1844, and went in and elected heree Native American members of Congress in the ity of New York? Ans-The Federal Whigs. What party did the same thing in the city of Philadelphia ? Ans-The Federal Whigs. W ho was the Native American candidate for

President in 1846? Ans-Winfield Scott. Who is in favor of a total repeat of the naturalition laws-so that no foreigner can be permitted to vote? Ans-Winfield Scott Who got "fired with indignation" at the conduct of foreigners in New York i Ans-Winfield Scott. Who drew up an appeal, designed to rally a Native American party ? Ans-Winfield Scott Who thinks that we are liberal enough if we allow the children of foreigners who are born here to vote, without allowing their lathers to come and help to govern us? Ans-Winfield Scott.

Who approved of the Philadelphia movement, as he termed it, by the Native Americans, a part of which movement consisted in burning churches of Ans-Winfield Scott. Who got out a campaign caricature represent-ig some Irishmen kneeling to Gen. Scott in the ng som city of New York ?

33d conguess.

1. Thomas B. Florence,

Joseph R. Chandler,
 John Robbins, Jr.,

Wm. H. Witte,

Wm. Everha

Samuel A. Bridges,

lsaac E. Heister, Ner Middleswarth,

H. B. Wright,

Galusha A. Grow

James Gamble,

Wm. H. Kurtz,

Samuel L. Russell

John McCullisch

Angustus Drum,

Thomas M. Howe

23. Michael C. Trout

24. Carlton B. Curtis 25. John Dick.

20. John L. Dawson

David Ritchi

13. Asa Packer,

19.

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n of this great statesman. It is a master!

maturity of thought such as large expe-

Meeting at Coatesville.

5. John McNair

New Dis.

Ana-The Federal Whigs. Who were in favor of allowing negroes to vote in Rhode Island, but were against giving the same privileges to foreigners ? Ans—The Federal Whigs

Great Advance in Iron.

Luck runs strongly against the Whigs this year. In the midst of their desperate efforts to get up an-H. A. Muhlenberg, other tariff panic, Iron advances in price, and keeps advancing with most provoking steadiness. It is even hinted that now some of the big Whig con-sumers are plotting a reduction of the present rate of the American people. Confident I am, it is high-. Christian M. Straub of duty! We should not be surprised at it, for they have committed many an inconsistency as great as that. The following advertisement, which appears in the Ledger and other Philadelphia papers, is a better answer to the Whig clamors of "ruin" than volumes of argument :

NOTICE.-The subscribers, IRON FOUNDERS, of the city and county of Philadelphia, beg leave respectfully to inform their customers, that in consequence of the great advance in the price of Iron, they are obliged to make a propertional ad-vance in the price of Stoves and Castings. WARNICK & LEIBRANDT,

WILLIAMS, KOHLER. MATHIEU & CO. NORTH, CHASE & NORTH.

The N. Y. Herald, in speaking of Gen. Scott's

"In making this extraordinary reconnoissance, he as already delivered about thirty speeches-sometimes at the rate of three or four a day. In these epublish it in full. Throughout the whole of the struggle this distinguished Democrat has borne himorations he has surpassed all that Barnum ever attempted, in blarney. The venerable hero, in these peregrinations in search of an asylum, either miliary or political, has puffed the men and the horse

-puffed the whigs and the democrats-puffed the free soilers and the no soilers-flattered the old wo-A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the men and the young women, and praised the little boys and the little girls, besides kissing as many of Democracy was held at Coatesville, Chester co. n Saturday evening last, which was addressed by them as he could reach, according to all the most authentic accounts. But not satisfied-with all this, he has even puffed the cattle, including hogs, sheep Chester County will give a good account of herand goats," &c., &c.

son elected and a majority secured in both Houses of Congress, than the whigs immediately proceeded, in hot haste, at the Extra session, to pass a bill establishing a Bank of the United States, which

establishing a bank of the United States, which would have become a law, but for the veto of John Tyler. What we have witnessed in 1841, we shall again witness in 1853, the veto, only excepted, should Gen. Scott he elected Presiden: and be sustained by a whig majority in both Houses of Congress. 2. "The Executive veto." To abolish this vet

power is another article of General Scott's political faith, and annourced in his letter of October 1841. To be more precise, the General woul! have the Constitution amended for the second time, in the same epistle, so as to overcome the Executive veto, "by a bare majority in each House of Congress of all the members elected to it,-say for the benefit of reflection, at the end of ten days from the return of the Bill." What a farce! An Executive Veto. to be overcome and nullified by a bare majority of the very Congress, which had but ten days before sent the same Bill to the President for his approval Better, far better, adopt the manly course of abol ishing the veto altogether, than to resort to this subterfuge.

But why has the abolishment of the Executiv Neto become an article of Whig faith 1 Simply because Gen. Jackson and Mr. Tyler, each vetoed Bills to establish a Bank of the United States!-"Still harping on my daughter !" The Whigshave determined to destroy the veto power, which has twice prevented them from creating an Institution which they love above all other political objects. The veto power has saved the country from the corrupt and corrupting influence of a Bank; and it this alone which has rendered it so odious to the Whig party.

This power is the least dangerous of all the great powers conferred by the Constitution upon the President; because nothing but a strong sense reat powers conterred by the Constitution apoint while wanted then fores. This was the constraint of he President; because nothing but a strong sense i the Bankrupt law. It ruined a great many honest debts is public duty and a deep conviction that he will creditors, it paid off a great many honest debts be sustained by the people can ever induce him to with moonshine. If my memory serves me, debts to array himself against a majority of both Houses the amount of 400,000,000 dollars were discharged of Congress. It has been exercised but in comparatively few instances since the origin of the Fed-tricable operation scon became so odious to the peo-eral Government; and I am not aware that it has ever been exercised in any case, which has not cal-ever been exercised in any case, which has not cal-ever been exercised in any case, which has not cal-

it was the fashion of the Whigs to proscribe pro-scription, and to denounce Democratic Presidents for removing their political enemies and appoint-ing their political friends to office. General Scott, in his letter, comes up to the Whig standard in this as in all other respects. In his profession of faith could not even avoid a fling against the hero and the sage then in retirement at the Hermitage He says, "I speak on this head from what I wit nessed in 1829, 30, (the commencement of General Jackson's Administration,) of the cruel experiments on a large scale, then made upon the sensi-bilities of the country, and the mischiefs to the pub-lic interests which early ensued.

It interests which early ensued. But what was the Whig practice vpon this sub-ject after they had obtained power. General Jack-son was magnanimous, kind hearted and merciful; to my own knowledge he retained a very large proportion of Whig clerkwin public offices at Washington. I ask how many Democrats now remain in those offices. Nay, the present admin-istration has even proscribed old widows whose husbands had been Democrats. In the city of Lan-caster, they removed from the Post Office an old caster, they removed from the Post Office an old lady of this character, who had performed her du-ties to the entire satisfaction of the public of all parties, to make way for a political (I admit a re spectable political) friend. To the credit of Gen. spectable political) friend. Taylor's memory be it spoken, he refused to make

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tour and speeches, says-