CANAL COMMISSIONER: GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County. AUDITOR GENERAL: FRY, Jr., of Montgomery County. SURVEYOR GENERAL: TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter County.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. SENATORIAL.

Charles R. Buckalew, Wilson McCandless. . Geo. W. Nebinger, 14. Reuben Wilber, 15. Geo. A. Crawford, Pierce Butler. 16. James Black, Edward Wartman, 17. H. J. Stanle, 4. Wm. H. Witte. 18. John D. Roddy John McNair, John N. Brinton, 19. Jacob Turney. David Laury, Charles Kessler, 20.J. A. J. Buchanan 21. Wm. Wilkins. Jas. G. Campbell, 23. T. Cunningham, Isaac Slenker, 11. F. W. Hughes, John Keatly, 25. Vincent Phelps. Thos. Osterhout. Abraham Edinger,

ning to end. Mr. Buchanan with the Nation. Presidency, received with so much enthusi. asm by the American people as that of Mr. BUCHANAN. In every direction-from every point of the compass-do we hear the glad notes of joy swelling up from the popular markable fact that he has never yet been beat inridge inscribed the heart, and it is not too much to assume that en at a popular election before the people of ana. Gap, Lember 1/1scc, &c., &c., arrived, numbering he will be triumphantly elected to the Presidential chair. That such will be the result of for a strolling Yankee nutmeg adventurer, meracy. They carried a large flag, and were badges simithe campaign upon which we have now enter- like the editor of the Independent Whig, to ed, no same man pretends to doubt for a moment. Indeed, we should not wonder, if he home. The lie in question has been repeated music from Hepting's excellent Band. carries every State in the Union, save one or so often by a reckless and unprincipled oppotwo. There is a perfect union of the Democratic party from one end of the country to Nobody believes a word of it. Mr. B's. enethe other. All minor differences seem to be mies will have to get up some other story forgotten in the general rejoicing. Even in concoct some new falsehood-if they hope to the great State of New York the party is once deceive any portion of the people. more united, and will cast a solid vote for the The Committee of the National Conven-Pennsylvania statesman. Mr. Buchanan

mise, but by steadiness-by honesty, integri- State, among whom was ex-Governor Porter, ty, undisputed ability, and unimpeachable of Harrisburg, Hon. H. S. Magraw, State moral and political character. There are mighty influences at work, says a contemporary, in Mr. Buchanan's favor, that | Col. Wm. B. Fordney, J. L. Reynolds, Esq., hardly admit of definition; influences spring- | G. Sanderson, Esq., and others of Lancaster. ing from the popular heart, which will, in his election, secure great good and great contentment to the Nation. He knows the popular of Mississippi, Mr. Forsyth, of Missouri, Mr. mind, the popular sentiment-and he thor- Preston, of Kentucky, Mr. Hibbard, of New oughly understands how to discriminate be- Hampshire, Gov. Manning, of South Carolina, tween the genuine impulse and the counter- Col. Richardson, of Illinois, and Gov. Lawfeit of pernicious and destructive radicalism rence, of Rhode Island. which spirts from the restless demagogue's | On reaching Wheatland they were cordially lips. He is an administrative statesman; and greeted by Mr. Buchanan. Gen. Ward then in a crisis such as now impends, the Nation presented Mr. B. a letter informing him of his needs a Chief Magistrate to maintain the dig- nomination, accompanied with a few approprinified, yet peaceful attitude, best becoming the ate remarks, which were replied to in a hap-Republic. The Nation thinks so-and when | py manner by Mr. Buchanan, who informed we say this, we look beyond the lines of mere the Committee that a more full reply would party discipline and technicalities, and proud- be given them in writing. ly feel that the utmost confidence and reliance | The company, consisting of about fifteen

ands of patriotic men, who heretofore have been arrayed in opposition to the Democracy. It is so here in Lancaster county-it is so throughout the length and breadth of Pennthe Atlantic to the Pacific. We witnessed it all along the road going and returning from the National Convention. It manifests itself here at home, and the press from every quarter is sending forth the joyous demonstrations of the people.

JAMES BUCHANAN is the coming man-the statesman and patriot who lives in the hearts of his fellow-citizens, and who will, in his administration of the government, give peace and prosperity to this great Nation.

-A Sudden Change.

taken belief that Mr. Buchanan would be de- visit to "Old Buck." feated for the nomination—an impression creand declared that he was the only man the De- Head Quarters. mocracy could certainly elect. Now, however, their tune is suddenly changed, and a great

feelings to the result of the National Conventette. A series of strong and patriotic resolution. They are men who always had at tions were unanimously passed. heart the true interests of the country, and The meeting was addressed by Gen. Lewis they anxiously awaited the decision of the Cass, Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, Hon. Howshould be the nominee, to give him their cor. HENRY M. PHILLIPS, Esq., Hon. RICHARD dial support. They have known him long and BRODHEAD, Hon. Asa Biggs, and others. well, as a neighbor and friend, and they know The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and the him to be in all respects worthy their suffra- shouts for Buchanan and Breckingidge were ges. Disgusted with the corruptions of the almost deafening. The nomination of "OLD Know-Nothing party-unwilling togoin in the Buck" secures the City of Philadelphia by hue and cry against the South, with sectional an immense majority in November next. fanatics, they have come to the manly resolve

Buchanan at Washington.

government.

Upon the receipt of the news of Mr. Bu- Penitentiary. CHANAN'S nomination, at Washington, an im-

A Stale Falsehood Revived. The Independent Whig of this city (a Know Nothing, Black Republican, Nigger Worshipping journal,) has already commenced the unprincipled editor and owners have such a wonderful proclivity. This does not surprise us in the least-indeed, we should have been disappointed had that paper pursued any other course. The editor is only laboring in his true vocation-doing the dirty work of his un-

scrupulous masters. Amongst other falsehoods against Mr. Bu-CHANAN retailed in its columns, is the oft refuted one about the "drop of blood." The writer knows this to be false-for it was pronounced such by a number of our most respectable citizens. of all parties, at the time the charge was first started. And this fact the writer for the Independent Whig was cognizant of. But he says he has living testimo-

ny to prove the charge. Well, then, why does he not produce his testimony? We are such universal sanction given to the nominees of any party. aware that there is an old man in this city, whose character-for veracity is so bad, and whose conduct is so despicable that no one acquainted with him would believe him on oath, much less his mere naked asseveration. This man, we presume, is the authority upon whom the Independent Whig relies to prove the vil- Chester and Dauphin, accompanied by Bands of Music lainous falsehood. But let that paper produce came pouring in, greeted with loud shouts of welcome its man, and we pledge ourselves to produce at least twenty of our most respectable citizens who will prove the story a downright

Mr. Buchanan has resided in this city and its vicinity for forty-five years. His upright and consistent character, both in public and private life, is well known to almost every Infantry Band, of York, which discoursed most excellent man, woman and child in this community .--The people of this county have time and again Wolf, Esq., of Columbia. Each member of the delegation honored him with their suffrages, and it is a re- wore a silk badge, with the names of Buchanan & Breck-Lancaster county. It is, therefore, all futile about 500 of Chester and Lancaster's hardy sons of Do sition, as to have lost all novelty and interest.

lie-a base unmitigated falsehood from begin-

The Committee appointed by the Cincinnati unites the South with the North, as no other man could do at this time; for, excluding from | Convention to notify Mr. Buchanan of his all computation, fanatics who are welcome to nomination, arrived here on Friday last, in vote, and who will vote against him, he seems the 11 o'clock train, and proceeded immedito have an equal number of friends every- ately to Wheatland, where were also assemwhere. He has gained them, not by compro- bled several gentlemen from this city and Treasurer, Col. J. W. Forney, of Philadelphia, and Col. Wm. Rice, of the Pennsylvanian, The gentlemen of the Committee present, were General Ward, of Georgia, Gov. Brown,

in the wisdom, sagacity and conservatism of persons, then sat down to a sumptuous dinner prepared for the occasion, and the was continued to a late hour.

The Keystone Club. We mentioned the visit of this respectable sylvania-it is so everywhere, in every State and orderly body of Democrats to Wheatland, of the Union. We witnessed this feeling in a upon their return from Cincinnati, on yesterpowerful degree at Cincinnati, where were day week. They reached this city on Sunday, congregated men from Maine to Texas—from and remained over. At about 11 o'clock on Monday, the Band and Club, with several hundred of our citizens, in the procession, marched to Wheatland, the home of Mr. Buchanan. Here, William B. Rankin, Esq., the President of the Club, congratulated Mr. Buchanan upon his nomination in a few neat and pertinent remarks. Mr. Buchanan re, sponded in a strain complimentary to the conclusion three cheers were given for Brown of Miss. quite a young man—isolated and garbled pasharmonious proceedings which had character- which made the welkin ring. ized the progress of the Cincinnati Conventionas compared with assemblages of like character in foreign countries-lauded our institutions, and concluded by thanking the Club for The opposition factions to the Democracy their kindness exhibited towards him, and are a queer set of mortals. A great change wishing them health and prosperity. The has suddenly "come o'er the spirit of their visitors were then hospitably entertained, and dream." But a few days ago, and the promi- after the delivery of addresses by ex-Governor

nent men of the Know-Nothing and Black | Price, of Missouri, Col. Wm. B. Fordney Republican party were zealously discussing Col. Samuel C. Stambaugh, George A. Coffey the merits and claims of the rival candidates | Esq., and Dr. George W. Nebinger, the party of the Cincinnati Convention. Under the mis- returned to this City well pleased with their

The Keystone Club returned to Philadelphia ated on the principle of the wish being father on Monday evening, where they were met at to the thought, they loudly proclaimed their the Schuylkill Bridge by the remaining mem- with the most cuthusiastic cheering. admiration for this distinguished statesman, bers of their organization and escorted to their

difference is manifested in the conversation of . An immense meeting of the friends of Buthese gentlemen at the street corners. They CHANAN and BRECKINGIDGE was held at Indehave discovered that they were slightly pre- pendence Square, Phila., on Tuesday evening vious in their zeal for Mr. Buchanan. Their last, to ratify the nominations of the Cincinnati idea that the South could not do justice to a Convention. It is estimated that at least man of his independence has been exploded, 20,000 persons were present. Mayor VAUX preand they now find themselves in the very sided, and, on taking the Chair, addressed the awkward predicament of being compelled to assemblage in an appropriate and eloquent oppose and traduce a gentleman whom two manner, in which he paid warm and glowing weeks ago they were lauding to the skies as tributes of praise to the candidates of the Deman able, honest and accomplished statesman. ocratic party. A large number of Presidents But there were others, and their name is and Vice Presidents were also appointedlegion, who formerly opposed the Democratic and letters were read from Hon. Daniel Sparty, who were looking with far different Dickinson, Secretary Marcy, Judge Porter,

Convention, resolved if James Buchanan Ell Cobs, Hon. Wm. B. Reed, (old line Whig)

to cast their votes for the Democratic ticket, : The Saturday Express is very abusive at least until such times as its opponents unite of Mr. Buchanan, and says a great many in a a uniform policy consistent with self- naughty things. In justice to the editors, howrespect, and the perpetuity of our republican ever, we must say that they neither charge him with being convicted of forgery, or of slandering a lady! which would have subjected him to imprisonment in the State or County

We had hoped that this campaign would be mense meeting assembled, which was address-conducted in a gentlemanly way—at least by Gen. Cass and Judge Douglas-both of here at the home of Mr. Buchanan. But we whom paid glowing tributes to the private are mistaken. The Black Republican, Knowworth and public services of Mr. BUCHANAN, Nothing organs of this city, it appears, are and his great ability as a statesman. After determined to make it a personal matter, and which a procession was formed and marched have already commenced their vituperations to the White House, accompanied by music, of the Democratic candidate for the Presidenaddressed by President Pierce, who also our duty; and if the war should happen to Mr. Shenk was from home at the time of the fire, and a by the people. spoke in high terms of praise of the nominee, be carried into Africa, these vile and unprinand urged his friends to support him with encipled traducers of character will have them. The fire is said to have been the work of an incandiary.

LANCASTER COUNTY IN THE FRONT RANK OF DEMOCRACY!

work of defamation and falsehood for which its Thousands of Freemen at the Home of Buchanan hail with joy the nom-ination of Buchanan & Breckinridge. The Disciples of Jackson and Clay meet upon the same Platform to do battle in a Common Cause!

DAUPHIN AND CHESTER UNITE WITH NOMINATIONS!

GREAT SPEECHES AND GREAT ENTHUSIASM On Saturday last, at an early hour in the afternoon, the lows: people began collecting in Centre Square, in pursuance of

behold the large and delighted assemblage of freemen, who congregated together, with one sentiment and one feeling to ratify the Democratic nominations for President and Vic-President.—to pledge their fealty to the Constitution and the Union,-and their determination to resist the inroad of Know-Nothingism and Abolitionism upon our cherished institutions. Never was more enthusiasm displayed, or Ardent friends seemed to vic with each other in express their admiration for James Buchanan, their be sen, the patriot and statesman, and JOHN C. BRECKINGIDGE

ntucky's accomplished and gallant son. The people were out en masse, and the hearts of the cracy of Old Lancaster responded with mighty empliasis to the sentiments of their brethren throughout the Union. Delegations from all parts of the County, and from even the Ladies of our City-participated in giving vent to expressions of delight and gratitude;—in a word, all Lanaster County appreciates the honor conferred upon her federacy, and will show her appreciation by voting, with lented unanimity, for the standard bearers selected as the 'Guardians of our Country's rights, and the chain-

pions of her perpetuity." A delegation of some 400 or 500 from Columbia and Marietta arrived about 20'clock, accompanied by the Worth : music. The delegation was composed of a fine looking body of men, marshaled by that gallant old Democrat, George

At the same time a delegation from Parkesburg, Christigations were met at the Railroad Depot by a large number Among the distinguished persons present were Hon. W. A. Richardson, of Illinois, ex-Governor Brown, of Missis-

sinni, ex-Governor Mauning, of South Carolina, Hon, Wm E. Preston, of Kentucky, and Richard McAllister, Esq., of Harrisburg, who addressed the meeting in a manner worthy the theme which inspired them.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. A. S. Bare, of Upper Leacock-when the following officers were appoint

President-Dt N. W. SAMPLE, East Lampeter Vice Presidents-Dr Lavi Hall W President—II. N. W. SAUPLE, East Lampeter, Vice President—II. Levi Hull, Warwick; William C. Prenter, City; Thomas C. Wiley, City; John McKillips, Saury; Gol. Sam'l. C. Stambauch, Manheim, John McSparre Drumner, Thomas C. Lloyd, Columbia: John F. Shrodd, City; Lewis Martin, Marietta, John Kolp, Comestoga; Michel H. Locher, City; Dr. James Cushman, Mariotta: Joh Freed, Providence, Adam Kendig, Conset gas tien, Jacob Gross, Ephrata: Neal Lagen, City; John Forney, West Ea, Robert Donegan, Chester county; Dr. A. S. Bare, Upp

nine were appointed, by the Chair, to wait upon the gentlenen from other States, now in the city, and request them to address the meeting. The committee consisted of George Sanderson, Joel L. Lightner, Jacob Gamber, Dr. Samue man, James Patterson, Henry Blickensderfer. On motion of James L. Reynolds, Esq., a committee of

thirteen was appointed to draft resolutions, consisting of James L. Reynolds, City; George Wolf, Columbia; Henry lames, Maytown; George L. Eckert, Paradise; William L Carter, Marietta: Anthony Carpenter, New Holland: John V. Jackson, City; John McSparren, Drumore; John Davis. West Hempfield; Wm. T. McPhail, Strasburg; Dr. J. P. Andrews, Colerain: Michael Clipper, Columbia; William

The Committee of Invitation having returned, the Hon W. A. Richardson, of Ill. was then introduced, and after the hearty applicates with which he was greeted had subsided, proceeded to address the meeting in an eloquent manbill, and proved conclusively that Congress in passing that of settling the question which has long agitated the coun. try. He was cheered throughout.

and supply South, and thought that if ever the hour should ' guise their sentiments in one part of the Union, or hold attended the American arms upon the immorone language in Miss, and another in Penna., the Republic could be no longer worth preserving. He contended that the South allowed the North to uphold their domestic inprivileges should be allowed them. This sentiment contuted the material out of which the platform of the party had been constructed, and in the noble son of Penn'a. James Buchanan, they recognized its true representative knew that in Miss, they would allow no Black Republican. in the way of a glorious triumph for Old Buck. He pledged

though coming from one of the largest slaveholding States

Gov. Manning, o: S. C., pext addressed the assembled noble and courageous stand which the Democracy has tafrom the frequent applause with which he was interrupted. was fully appreciated.

by the various political parties of the day, and showed conclusively that the Democratic party was the only Na_ tional party, and appealed to National men, whether Whigs nees in the coming contest. [Great Applause.]

Richard McAllister, Esq., of Harrisburg, then addressed i

ridge-by 500 majority. dge-by 500 majorny.

The Committee, through Mr. Reynolds, reported the folThe Know-Nothing Platform--Mr. Fillmore. lowing resolutions, which were unanimously sdopted:

Resolved, That the people of Lancaster county hail with intense delight the nomination of their greatily beloved and highly distinguished fallow-citizen. Janes Buchanan, for the Presidency. They have known him bong and well, both in his public and private character, and believe him to be pre-eminently qualified in every respect to preside over the destines of this great Republic. They know him to be pure as a citizen, of tried worth as a state-man and diplematist, and the embodiment in the highest derive of the Jeffersonian requisites of honesty and capability, whose whole lite is a sure guarantee that every act of his administration will redound to his own fame and the welfare and glory of the Nation.

Resolved, That we heartily and cordially approve of the nomination of Hon. John C. Breckinshido as the bemorratic candidate for the Vice Presidency. His patriotic services in the war with Mexico, and his brilliant care-er in the Congress of the U. States, have given him a first hold on the affections of the American people, and they will take pleasure in conferring upon him the second office in their gift. The great State of Kentucky, from which he halls, deserved the honor, and the Democracy of Lancaster county will cherrially aid, to the utmost of their ability, in electing him to the Vice Presidency.

Resolved, That the people of Lancaster county will evince their gratitude for the honor conferred in the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, by giving the largest tote to the converse of the Minional Convention that he see hear learning and the search hear the proposed and the converse of the Minional Convention that he see hear learning and the search hear the proposed and the proposed and the convention of the American poor the proposed and the proposed lowing resolutions, which were unanimously adopted

Resolved, That the people of Lancaster county will evince their gratitude for the honor conferred in the nomination of Mr. BUCHANAN, by giving the largest vote to the nominees of the National Convention, that has ever been cast for Democratic candidates in the "Old Guard." Resolved. That we unequivocally endorse the platform of principles adopted and enunciated by the National Convention. These principles have all stood the test of time and experience, and have ever been the guiding star of the Democratic party. In the endorement of these great principles have all the starts of the democratic party. Democratic party. In the endoreement of these great prin-ciples of civil and religious liberty, which truly form the basis upon which our wise and benificent system of gov-ernment rests, and will, we trust, securely rest for all time to come, and in the re-affirmation of the Monroe dectrine. to come, and it to be result mention of the state of the by which we are pledged to erect a barrier against foreign encroschments and interference in the concerns of the American continent, the National Convention acted wisely and well, and they will be abundantly sustained by the

Resolved, That we are gratified to know that there are hundreds and thousands of honest mou in our own County and State, heretofore acting in the opposition, who are now convinced that the Democratic party is the only true National Cartie, heretofore acting in the opposition, who are now convinced that the Democratic party is the only true National Cartie, heretofore acting in the opposition, who are now convinced that the Democratic party is the only true National Cortex and soul, with the Democracy in the determination to sustain the Constitution, and cleavate to the Chief Magistracy of the Republic a true and tried Statesman who will adorn the office and command respect at home and abroad. We welcome them into our ranks.

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**Resolved, That the thanks of the meeting be hereby given to Messre. Richardson, Brown, Manning, Preston and McAllister, for their able and eloquent addresses.

The meeting was then adjourned and the crowd reluct.

The way York meeting, which is represented as having been the largest assemblance ever found that the most ardont triends of this old and favorite magazine could desire—rich in embellishments and interesting in the reading matter.—

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The July number is, as usual, all that the most ardont triends of the hurd. La antly left the scene of excitement for the quiet homes

destroyed by fire, together with two horses that could no be ressued. Several horses were got out. The house was boy was the only male person about the premises when it broke out. The neighbors gathered and saved the house.

We publish below the speech made by Mr. rably adapted to the place and the occasion, weight:-He has a high national reputation, and has, with others, in this instance, exerted all the weight of his influence to secure the nomination of Pennsylvania's candidate. It was fit and proper that he should speak for our State ject of the bill was to extend the territorial when success was achieved. He did so as fol-

The Hon, John L. Dawson of Pennsylvania said :-- Mr. President: The venerable Chairman of our delegation, Gov. Porter, not much accustomed to public speaking, has devolved upon me the duty of expressing our high appreciation of the honor conferred upon our State in the selection of its distinguished citias the nominee of this C (Great applause.) We are more than gratified of this body when the sacrifice of persona references and predilections become Ardent attachment to distinguished, able and well-tried leaders is a noble characteristic of our people, and is only to be waived at the patriotism and necessity. In this case that harmony and unanimity which is essential to our action and the surest harbingers of success, has generously secured present many honored names, either of whom would worthily have supported the banner mon which are inscribed the principles to which we own allegiance. reared to be borne by the distinguished son of our own State, (cheers,) the far beaming effulgence of its legend will penetrate the remotest it an invincible host filled with the high enthu-

unite, and in doing so there is no expectation that there will be any withdrawal of the confidence or admiration of those whom we pass There is not a heart in this Convention that does not glow with full and grateful recognition of the eminent services to the Der cratic party of Cass, Hunter, Douglas, Bright, others, whose names have been mentioned. The first is indeed a mighty name which was long since voluntarily withdrawn from the contest, and whose brilliant efforts in patriotic devotion to the National interest will orever brighten the pages of our country's (Tremendous applause.) In Mr. Hunter we recognize the model senator, the distinguised statesman, the chivalrie son of old Virginia; he has been nurtured in the school shaped the superstructure of the confederacy, (Applause.) skilful battle for the right that has marked applause,) while in Bright we recognize those of the west, and see in him the true repre sentative of their gigantic and advancing pow-

The administration of Gen. Pierce requires no eulogium from me. True to the Constitu tion, to the principles and policy of the Demfloor of a State which in all the elements of the Nebraska bill was understood different tachment, as inferior to none in the Union: one of the old Thirteen, we are proud that the towering greatness of her son has secured to principles of the Democratic party of an administration of the Constitution in its vote of every purity with a just regard to all sections, and Democrats had no trouble Union in bosoms where those sentiments, had I begun to smoulder. He will receive a large and overwhelming majority in the Keyston State: a majority demanded by her numerical act, adopted the only expedient and Constitutional method feetiling the question which has long agricated the coun. people and her loyalty to the Constitution and union of the States. Her gallant sons for. Brown, of Mississippi followed He said that, at, will raily from the Delaware to the Ohio; on the loftiest summit of her mountain range they in the Union, yet standing before a Penn'a, audience he will fling our banner to the breeze, bearing chanan, the National Intelligencer says: dared to speak to them as he would speak in his own loved, upon it the inscription of the honored name of James Buchanan, our country and the constitution; and victory as certain as that which tal battle fields of our national history, will brighten in letters of living light upon its broad and ample folds, as it will wave so gracefully and gallantly in triumph over the and. (Hearty and long continued applause.)

HIGHLY COMPLIMENTARY .--- Some of the He did not know what the North would do for Mr. B., what Know-Nothing and Black Republican papers, such as the Philadelphia News, Harrisburg ism or Know-Nothingism, no bastard Americanism to stand Telegraph, &c., &c., have already waded thro' the dust and rubbish of more than forty years, to discover a speech Mr. Buchanan made when sages of which they now produce to his premultitude. He alluded to the fact that South Carolina, for the first time in the history of the country, had been enviable record whose opponents are driven epresented by her delegates in National Convention, and to such a ridiculous extremity to assail his said that it was only the emergency of the times and the | present position. Nothing could be more complimentary, in our humble judgment .and harmony of our country, which induced his State to Why don't they investigate his legislative take this step. Gov. M. spoke elequently, and judging and diplomatic career? He served two sessions in the State Legislature, ten years in Hon. W. E. Preston, of Kentucky, an old line Clay Whig Congress, ten in the U. S. Senate, four as Secwas cordially greeted. He reviewed the positions occupied retary of State, and five as Minister Plenipotentiary at the Courts of St. Petersburg and London. Why don't they examine that record or Democrats, to support the Democracy and their nomit of more than thirty years to find some flaw in his public character? If they can find any At the close of the remarks of Mr. Preston, a delegation from Harrisburg, numbering 100, arrived, and were greeted thing wrong, any thing anti-democratic or unpatriotic in his public history, let them out with it. His friends court the most thorough the meeting as the representative of the Harrisburg delegation. His remarks were received with applause. He and searching investigation of his whole pub-

As Mr. FILLMORE has, in his letter of acceptance, placed himself fair and square upon the Know-Nothing Platform, and endorsed all the proscriptive heresies and abominations of that intolerant faction, we should like to know how many old line Whigs or Whig editors can support him? If they do, they must take him, years. principles and all, just on the platform where he has placed himself, and, by so doing, they tents and purposes. They cannot escape from this position.

Senator Hamlin, of Maine, has formally taken leave of the Democratic party .-We give our friends joy at the riddance. Mr. II. has always been at heart a Free Soiler, and Fourth Congress." gave the Democratic party more trouble than he was worth.

Major General Willis Foulk, a prominent citizen of Carlisle, and an officer of the H. Duchman accompanies them. They return U. S. Army in the war of 1812, died in that home to-morrow. Borough, on Friday week, aged 68 years .--His remains were attended to the grave by a GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. Edited by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale

as having been the largest assemblage ever held in the Park, was addressed by Judge Douglas and several other distinguished gen-Another Barn Burnt.—On Thursday last | tlemen. The enthusiasm in both cities for the barn of Mr. Shenk of Sporting Hill in this county was destroyed by fire, together with two horses that could not Morror and Breckinging is intense. THE HAPPY HOVE AND PARLOR MAGAZINE. Published by C. Stone & Co., Boston, at \$2 per annum. Never were nominations for the Presidency where the multitude was ably and elequently cy. Well be it so—we shall not shrink from also injured, but not very seriously, the fire being arrested. and Vice Presidency more heartily endorsed

Mr. FILLMORE has accepted the Know-Nothing nomination for President.

The Kansas Question The following sketch of the debate in the

Daws n in the National Convention when the U.S. Senate on Monday week between Mesnomination of Mr. Buchanan was secured. srs. Trumbull and Douglas, presents the whole It was received, as we know from personal ob- Kansas question in a nut shell. ! The facts are | can Organ to-day. servation, with enthusiastic appliause, and will too forcible to admit of argument, and no sobe prosounced by all, when read most admi- phistry can rob them of their convincing

Mr. Trumbull introduced his bill to restore order and peace to Kansas, by proposing bring it under the territorial government

Mr. Trumbull explained that the only of

That banner now and another way in the South. But he would retreats of the land, and quickly rally around | all the mischief, and would be glad to restore things to their former position. siasm inspired by a great cause, and by the a temporary expedient not intended to carry memory of former triumphs and glories. (Great out his own wishes fully. He meant to occuconservative ground upon this question, Mr. Ruchanan is a man unon whom all can and was willing to yield something, for he was sorry to see the existing state of strife in Kansas, and was anxious that some measure should immediately adopted to restore peace to

that unhappy territory.

Mr. Douglas said he was as anxious as his to Kansas, and was also willing to yield some Standing as Mr. Buchanan does at the head thing. But he would yield what some of the was implicit obedience to the laws of the land. If everybody would do this there would be no difficulty in Kansas or anywhere else. But if. instead of compelling the rioters and rebels to submit to the law, they were to be placed under the laws of another territory, the effect would be to extend the strife and turmoil to Nebraska likewise. He was not willing to insages, who laid the foundation and the superstructure of the confederacy, and mob violence that existed in Kansas.— The clearsighted boldness, the The people of Nebraska have obeyed the law and they have peace. In Kansas law has been the public career of Douglas, would have made trampled under foot, and there was strife.—him a gallant leader in the contest whom we The abolitionists and emigrant aid societies him a gallant leader in the contest whom we the abolitionists and emigrant aid societies should all have delighted to follow; (renewed had not interfered in Nebraska to prevent the terms and meaning of the law of Congress; high qualities that mark the rising statesmen and the very fact that both territories were created under one law, and that in one there was peace and quietness while in the other there was strife and controversy, shows that the fault is not in the law. The fault was in foreign interference. Strife and violence were the fruit of that interference in Kansas ocratic party, we say in a spirit of justice, but there had been non-interference in Ne-"well done good and faithful servant." As braska, and peace and harmony had been the Pennsylvanians, the representatives on this natural consequence. If his colleague thought greatness we claim, in a spirit of patriotic at- in the North and South, he had better read the proceedings of the Demoratic National Convention. He would there find that the well merited and distinguished honor. claimed North, East, South and West, every-His nomination is a guaranty to the country where alike; proclaimed by the unanimou State in the Union. All true out partial and modern constructions of and nobody had any trouble except those who its spirit and provisions. (Renewed shouts of were opposed to it and who were determined applause.) His election will restore confidence, not to be satisfied with it. The principles of secure peace to a restless people, and kindle that bill were enrolled in the Compromise of 1850, and they were confirmed by the election of President Pierce in 1852.

Farther debate ensued between Messrs Trumbull and Douglas, concerning the merits of the Nebraska-Kansas bill, after which Mr. rumbull's bill was referred to the Committe

Praise from a Political Opponent. In announcing the nomination of Mr. Bu-

"Mr. Buchanan is a man of character, of stainless private life, and of long and varied experience in public affairs. As a gentleman we have nothing to object to him save his party politics and party career; and although we trust that the anti-democratic conservative power of the country will be able to beat him yet if they should fail they may still hope that his success will give to the country a President who will prove a friend to the Union and more conservative in his administration than is the political platform upon which he has been placed by the convention."

to the character of Mr. Buchanan when they the Presidential chair. speak of him as a man of "stainless private that they would regard his "party politics and narty career" as tree from objection. Mr Buchanan has been too long and too prominently identified with the Democratic party, and with its many conflicts with the "party politics" of the Intelligencer, to expect the endorsement of that journal. But, whilst our neighbors claim to adhere to their associations. we are gratified to know that many with whom they have heretofore acted have no such aversion to Mr. Buchanan's party career as to induce them in the present crisis to withhold from his nomination their cordial approval-In the Cincinnati Convention there were a number of old-line whigs as zealous and enthusiastic in support of the nomination as were the democrats themselves .- Washington Union

Another Know-Nothing Story. Some of the opposition press are circula ting a report that Governor Reeder visited Wheatland and spent two days with Mr. Buchanan. The story is fabricated for the purpose of injuring Mr. Buchanan at the South There is not a word of truth in it. Governor Reeder has not been at Wheatland, nor has he and Mr. Buchanan seen each other, or had any correspondence for the last four or five

The Anti-Fillmore Know-Nothing National Convention met in New York, on Thurs become Know-Nothings themselves to all in day last-ex-Mayor Conrad, of Philadelphia, presiding, and ex-Governor Johnston, of Pa., chief cook and bottle washer.

We are indebted to the Hon. ANTHONY E. ROBERTS, for a copy of the "Congressional Directory for the First Session of the Thirty-

MILITARY EXCURSION .- The Philadelphia Grays are on a grand pleasure excursion to Niagara Falls. Our townsman, Capt. John

The Editor's Book Table.

found highly useful to those for whom it is intended. A knowledge of correct punctuation is indispensable to the onal man, merchant, mechanic, and indeed every to paper. The book is for sale at Murray & Young's. The June number is a capital one in every respect. The

embellishments are peculiarly rich. A New Book.-Messrs. Westhaeffer & Sprenger have left our office a new volume issued by Peterson, antitled "Female Life in New York." The work is profusely illus trated with cuts, and is a very readable production. Price

Mr. Fillmore's Acceptance of the Know-Nothing Nomination.

WASHINGTON, June 12. of Mr. Fittmore accepting the American nomination, appears in the American Organ to-day. The letter is a long one, occupying several columns. In closing, he · Having the experience of past service in

the administration of the government, I may

be permitted to refer to that as the exponent of the focure, and to say that should the choice of the convention be sanctioned by the people. I shall, with the same scrupulous regard for Mr. Trumbull explained that the only object of the bill was to extend the territorial government of Nebraska over Kansas, and abolish the present government of the latter Territory, and the laws by their legislature.—He thought this proposition worthy of some consideration, as there was a state f things now existing in Kansas which all good men must deplore. He did not care about having the bill referred, as that would withdraw it from the consideration of the Senate.

Mr. Douglas hoped the bill would be referred to the Committeeon Territories, who would report on it at an early day. It involved some grave questions. But he was glad to see that the opponents were beginning to acknowledge the principle of that na saure. The laws of Kansas by the people of Kansas, But the proposition wow was to abolish the laws made by the people of Kansas. But the proposition has well all the mischief, and would be glad to restore harmony by its own examples of moderation and introduced the finding principle as the finding principle in it. It was understood une way in the North and another way in the South. But the would admit that this bill was not such a proposition as the cause of all the mischief, and would be glad to restore things of the influence of the extension. But this was understood une way in the North and another way in the South. But the would admit that this bill was not such a proposition as he should prefer. He regarded the repeal of the Missouri Compromise as the cause of all the mischief, and would be glad to restore things of their poporition would admit that this bill was not such a proposition as the sould prefer. He regarded the repeal of the Missouri Compromise as the cause of all the mischief, and would be glad to restore things of the influence of the very seven the proposition was considered to every rune interest of the country, and whose andecedents have shown and the south but the south but the south of the interest of the country, and whose andecedents have shown and the south but the south of the the rights of every section of the Union, which soon to tread my native soil. My opportunity of comparing my own country and the condition of the people with those of Europe has But this was soon to tread my native soil. My opportunity only served to increase my admiration and love of our blessed land of liberty, and I shall day comes I am your friend as sure as election day comes I am your friend KAL MAR. return to it without even a desire to ever cross the Atlantic again."

> Sentiments of the Press. The Boston Herald, a neutral paner, sneaks The Boston Herald, a neutral paper, speaks thus of Mr. Buchanan and his nomination:
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> Standing as Mr. Buchanan does at the head of American statesmen, the friend and contemporary for many years of Jackson, Calhoun, Clay, Webster and Silas Wright, it can no longer be said that none but unknown men lifave their claims presented before the people as candidates for the Presidency. It can no longer be said, as it has been, without truth, that availability had been the only qualification for office. It can no longer be said that no longer be said that some presented before the people as candidates for the Presidency. It can no longer be said, as it has been, without truth, that availability had been the only qualification for office. It can no longer be said that the country has no opportunity for rewarding the services of her best statesmen, because parties interfere and present candidates havparties interfere and present candidates hav

ng inferior claims.

We have not the room, nor the inclination, to publish a biography of Mr. Buchanan. It He is known to all our citizens, as a sound, conservative, practical states- mission to Cincinnati, has already infused much life in musket as a volunteer, and marched to the de- on yesterday. Our city has much of the bum and life of fence of Bultimore, his liar to the people. His long services in the of the Delegates from the various States, are still here, and tions abroad, have given him an invaluable experience, while hi consistent and statesmanlike course upon the great questions which have agitated the country since the time of Jefferson, has secured him the respect, confidence and esteem of the nation. We look upon his nomination as fortunate

for the country. It will stop the mouths of joy and hilarity of feeling at the agitators, and silence the voice of sectionalism.

CHANAN is a statesman of talent, experience and liberal sentiments. He knows the old his admonitions of advice to the Democracy to be up and world and the new, the most liberal country, active and firm, in the approaching presidential contest; of Europe as well as the most enslaved. He for, 'he yerily believed, that, the perpetuity of the union was at stake should not Mr. Buchamau be elected next Nohas seen too much of the world to be a man wemter." But, he had no sears of the result, the democratic of low prejudices. He knows the emigrants party would triumph, and the "union be preserved" lie to this country too well not to acknowledge called upon his friends every where, one and all, to sustain to this country too well not to acknowledge the nominations made at Cincinnati, and to lend a helping fully their merits. We repeat: the Democratic hand that would s National Convention has done a good day's Judge Douglas made a great speech on the same evening. work, and we rejoice to be able to say that the President Pierce, on the arrival of the procession at the President Pierce spoke with more buoyancy of sult. The Staats Zeitung was one of the first address, than I have ever heard him in my life. Upon the

papers, (and among the Germans the very James Buchanan and John C. Brockinridge our democratic first,) which advocated the nomination of Bu- file leaders. CHANAN, and his past life gives us a guaran- The same demonstration, is being manifested all over the tee that we shall have no cause, as far as the country is concerned, to regret this result.—

Buchanan will be our next President, and

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Carlisle, Chambersburg, Pittsburg, York, that Territory.

Richmond, Wheeling, Louisville, Cincinnati and breadth of the Republic, wherever the to nominate a ticket, will adopt the above last named tick manifested than we have ever known it here. For the Intelligencer

Welcomd home to Buchanan Come, Pennsylvania's favorite Sou. Whose worthy praise we sing: Where shouts of welcome ring. Here thou hast served thy country long. Worked for the good of all, Defending right, opposidg wrong. True to thy duty's cali. Let others sound the warrior's name To Earth's remotest bounds-Buchanan shares a nobler fame. By peaceful laurels crowned.

Unlike the hero stained with blood Long, long thou hast defending stood. Our common rights maintained Of all the Statesmen in our land None is more truly great-Who better knows how to command Or guide the Ship of State. No braver one his country serves. Thus honored everywhere; one, none of all, so well deserve The Presidential Chair. At home, abroad, where ever tried. Thy duty thou hast done;

Thou art the Nation's truest guide Columbia's favorite Son. Then, welcome home, thou noble Sag-On this thy native shore Thy talents we appreciate With little more comment, We humbly beg to designate Thee for our President.

friends of this old and favorite magazine could desire—rich | numbers which have reached us, are filled Ohio, and all the Middle States, share in the in advocacy of the Democratic party and the tide water shore of Virginia, and some of the his zeal in the good cause.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

rom Western New York. SUSPENSION BRIDGE, N. Y., June 9th, 1856. CAPT. GEORGE SANDERSON.—Dear Sir:—Enclosed 1 ser CAPT. GEORGE SANDERSON.—Dear Sir :—Enclosed I send free dollars, for which you will please send me five extra copies of the Intelligencer, for six months, to my address, at Suspension Bridge, N. Y., commencing with the number containing the proceedings of the 'National Convention. I want them to distribute among a few frends here. The nomination of JAMES BUCHANAN is halled throughou this State with the greatest unanimity among all democrats, which no other nomination could have done here and it is conceled by all candid men that he will carry New York with no small majority. One thing is cortain, that if every county will give such an increased democratic vote as we will give him, in November, in this.

with the blessing of Divine Providence hope Buchanan such a vote in this district as will show the

For the Intelligencer.

MESSES, EDITOS:—Having an apportunity, occasionally, to take a stroll out in the political path, I employ my time in peoping around the corners of the political fabric and watching the movements of our dark-antern consiles, the foes to our civil and religious liberty. And in poking about

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, June 13th, 1856 The return of the members from their well dispensed From the hour when he shouldered his Congress. Quite a large attendance were in both Houses name has been famil- business, that last week was not at all observable. Many Sentte and in responsible posi-National Hotel, perfecting their arrangements, so as cratic nominees, Messes, Buchaman and Breckincidge The demonstration made here last Saturday evening, af of the d-mocratic masses that were present, were in perfect Buchanan and Breckfirridge, an hwhen the venerable Case It will afford all the friends of the Union, of addressed the vast assembly, and spoke of the pleasure be

law, order, and equal rights, an opportunity to | felt at the nomination of James Bucharan, the whole peounite and secure the continued permanency of ple resounded as with one voice to that impulse of approba the glorious principles of nationality that were tion which was uttered by the venerable Statesman of handed down by our fachers, and have secured Michigan as poured forth in his strains of patriotic devo. tion, determined to sustain his brother Statesman of the had selected as the Democratic standard bearer for the con The New Yorker Staats Zeitung says: Bu- | test of next November. It was a pleasant sight to see the his fellow citizens on that important o-casion, and to hear

certainly the best of all those who have con- Mr. Crittenden, of the Senate, has introduced a resoluducted the fortunes of this country since the Kansas, to quiet the disorganizors there. From the debate Our neighbors do no more than naked justice days when the heroes of Democracy adorned that has taken place, we are under the impression that the resolution of Mr. C. will not pass the Senate. Indeed, we see no reason for sending Gen. Scott to Kansas. Better let Ratification meetings have been held the authorities settle the allairs out there themselves, than by the Democracy at Reading, Harrisburg, to adopt new arrangements. If the outsiders would remain away from Kansas, things would soon quiet down in

> Dayton, Detroit, Boston, Portland, Trenton, Vilmington, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, for Vice President, will be nomitated by the other wing of New Orleans, Savannah, Frederick, and in- the party. Also, it is thought, that the "dark-republican deed in every direction throughout the length abolition party" that meet in Philadelphia, next Tuesday, et as their choice, and thus secure for Fremont and Banks news has reached the people of the nomina- the vote of the entire Abolition party throughout the abotions of BUCHANAN and BRECKINRIDGE. Every lition States. This looks reasonable just now, and it being where the popular delight is more abundantly understood here, that Mr. Seward favors this arrangement there may be much truth in the suggestion that I hear in this city. Be the arrangements of the opposition what they may, it never gives mera second thought. I have no fear, that the majority of the people of this glorious con eracy will ever join in that traitorous onslaught, that, is waged by the abolition party for the dissolution of th Union, by their attack upon the Constitution of the land, and, their open defiant position against the rights of the States and the union ad equality between the States. An Abolitionist is sectional, -not national. It is the national democratic party, upon whom devolves the sacred patriotic duty to uphold and sustain the Union of the States ;- and they will be equal to the task for all time to come. Then, it matters not what arrangements the opposition may pro-claim of their action for the approaching presidential contest, the democratic party intend, that James Buchanan and John C. Breckinridge shall be elected on the 4th of No vember next as their exponents, of the true republican faith and progress of the devoted friends of our nation;

Mr. Hamlin, Senator from Maine, withdrew from the democrafic party vesterday in the Senate, having allied himself in principle and for future practice with the dark-republican party. Ir other words Mr. Harlin has ceased to be a national representative in the Senate, and become a rectional representa tive;-consequently, he says he cannot act any longer with the democratic party. There is no other inference to be drawn from the speech of Mr. H. which you will see in th

The venerable Judge Builds, of S. C. spoke in the Senate on yesterday, to a crowded auditory of both visitors in the gallery and members from the House, for more than two hours tin answer to Senator Summer's insulting speech) without concluding. He will finish his speech to-day.-When concluded and printed, you shall have a copy of this great speech. The Judge spoke as a Patriot and Man for his whole country, and not the most fastidious can com plain of his language in the smallest sense of the torm .-He paid his respects to Mr. Sumner, but, it was in genteel language, happy and foreible. More anon.
Voces McFARLAND.

THE CROPS.-With very few exceptions the THE NATIONAL.—This is the title of a new prospect for an abundant harvest of cereals is campaign paper just started at Washington very promising. The Chicago papers represent City, by Wm. H. Hope, Esq., formerly editor the prairies of that State as absolutely hidden of the Pennsylvanian. The first and second beneath dense growths of grain. Indiana, with capital political articles, strong and racy, good prospect. The exceptions are on the nominees of the National Convention. It de counties of Maryland, where the fly is represerves a liberal support from the Democratic sented to have seriously injured the growing party, and we hope the enterprising editor wheat. The corn and potato crops are every and publisher will be liberally rewarded for where pronounced as flourishing. In the South there is a deal of complaint in conseouence of drought.

> AN EARLY SURRENDER .- The Cincinnati reporter of the New York Tribune, under date of June 3d, telegraphed to that paper as fol-

lows:-"If Buchanan's friends fulfil their confibaeffer for a beautiful picture of the Hon. dent expectations, he will be nominated before JAMES BUCHANAN, from an engraving by J. nominated at all, except by a divided Convention after Thursday night.