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Democratic Frominations.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR TICE PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALIBAMA.

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1852. WINCTORS AT LARGE.

WILSON McCANDLESS, Alegheny, ROBERT PATTERSON, Phusdelphia, NATHANIEL B. ELDRED, Wayne, DISTRICT ELECTORS.

Peter Logan, Philadelphia. George H. Martin, Phila.
John Miller, Phila.
Princis W. Bockina, Phila.
Robert McGay, Jr., Delaware.
Andrew Apple, Bucka.
N mrod Strickland, Chester.
Abraham Petera, Lancaster.
Dayld Fister, Berka.
Robert E. James, Northampton.
John McReynolds. Columbia.
Pardon Daymon, Tioga.

CT ELECTORS.

Henry C. Eyre, Union.
John Clayton, Schuyskill,
Isase Robinson, Adama,
Henry Fetter, Perry.

James Burnsite, Centre.
Maxwell McCaslin, Greene,
Joseph McDandid, Cambria,
William N. Calchan, Wash'n
Andrew Burke, Allegheay,
Milliam Dunn, Mercer,
John'S, McCaimont, Clarion,
George R, Barrett, Clearfield

Error in the Electoral Tickets.

We find, nothwithstanding all our care, an error has been made in the Electoral tickets printed at this office. In one of the tickets the B. is omitted from the name of Nathaniel B. Eldred. Those in whose hands the votes have been placed, should destroy the ticket in which the error occurs, that none of them may find their way into the ballot-boxes.

Democrats of Bradford!

Amidst the exultation with which the Demorracy are hailing the late victories of the Republican party, we must not forget that one more charge is to be made upon the ranks of Federalism. That though dispirited and broken, it needs one more onset to make the victory complete. It is no time now-having gained half the battle, to sit down in an over easy confidence, and permit our opponents by a desperate and despairing effort, to regain the ground we have already won. To secure the triumph of Democratic principles, requires one more effort-one more determined and vigorous effort. Our victories already are merely auguries of Democratic triumphs to be achieved by activity and zeal-mere premonitions of the overwhelming strength of the Demorney, and of the glorious victory which is within their reach.

Democrats of Bradford! are you prepared for the conflict? Are you active in the good "eld Democratic cause ? Are you ready to devote Tuesday next, to the advancement of your principles-to the bringing back of the Republican party of the Nation to the ancient landmarks, and the broad and eminently deministrations of Madison, Jackson and Van Buren ? In a last desperate hope that something may "turn up," the political Micawbers of the opposition are secretly, but actively miking priangements to pull the ent so Felcral vote of the County. Relying upon the confidence in pired by the late victories of the Democracy, to keep Democrats away from the polls, the whig leaders are visiting each elecces, distributing money, and making all necessary arrangements for bringing every Whig votet to the polls. There is a systematic arrangement to this effect, in every County in the State. Money has been collected in the Custom houses at Boston and New York, for the purpose of securing the State for Scott, and is now being distributed in every County. To thwart these plans it is necessary for every Democratic voter to

BE AT THE POLLS!

Not only be off the ground early, but remain there, until the battle is ended, see that Democrats who wish to vote have an opportunity, and if a Democratic voter does not make his appearance, send a messenger after him. We may be defeated by negligence and a feeling of over confidence, but if proper activity is used, if no Democrat stays away from the polls from a mistaken idea that his one vote is of no consequence, we shall next week have the pleasure of announcing to our readers one of the most brilliant victories which has awaited upon the Democratic party for yéars.

Lest Giri.

A girl named Bridget Dunn, nine years of age, has been missed from her home in this town, since Thursday morning, at 10 A. M. When last seen. she was about the basin, adjacent Edward Overton's in the north part of the town. Any information concerning the girl, will relieve the anxiety of her parents, who resides near the same basin.

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Democrats, to the Polls.

stipplied with tighets, and have an opportunity to vote and particularly that no voter remains at home. One more fire, and

THE VICTORY IS COMPLETE!

there. You may depend upon it. EVERY WHIG VOTER WILL BE OUT. secretly, and will poll their entire vote; and unless you are vigilant, many Democratic votes will be lost, or left unpolled.

The Contest is at Hand.

be decided whether Democratic principles,—the equality, shall be re affirmed, and the government alism in November. world,—or surrendered to the faction of a party, and old Bradford will certainly give 600 majority the Galphins of Gen. Taylor's brief Administration, for Pierce and King. who are trading on the military availability of an old soldier," and would for place batter the integrity of the Union. The question presented is momentous. The time for discussion is passed, and that for action has arrived. We trust that every Democrat has considered of his duty as a distinct and responsible portion of the sovereignty of this great nation, and is prepared to discharge it manfully, prompily, as an independent freeman. The hope of the future is in the success of Democratic principles. Let every democrat then come forward ing his vote for his country.

We have every thing to cheer ne to the contest -our brethren from Mair e to Florida, wave before us the banners of victory and call upon us to emulate their achievements. Our Candidates are such as the Democracy will delight to honor. Contrast them with their opponents, contrast their positions and there will be no hesitation in giving them, for themselves as well as for the cause, a ready and hearty support.

There can be no reason assigned why every man who pretends to be a Democrat, should not cast his vote for PIERCE and KING. The representatives of no clique, faction or section, we have every reason to expect that their administration will be distinguished by a broad and Democratic National policy, which knows no geographical distinctions, but recognizes only our whole country-which knows no divisions, but only the entire and united Democratic party-which will be above the influence of any sectional question, however potent, and act for the best welfare of our extended land.

What will Bradford Do !

Bradford County gave the State Ticket about 600 and KING? Democrats, we submit the question into every family it may visit. to you. Shall we allow it to be reduced? The hope of the Federal leaders is to cut it down. They are now travelling the County, with Custom-house money to effect this. Shall it avail? Not if the Democracy will determine otherwise. Let the word be passed along the line that the majority in Bradford shall not be diminished, and let every Democrat work from this day on, to prevent such a mortifying result. It needs but activity and zeal, to roll up as large a majority as we give the State Ticket-a rally of the Democracy will insure itand to get out every voter, should be the great care.

Among the losses by the late fire, none come mocratic policy which distinguished the ad- Bradford Argus upon the proprietor. The loss is complete, not a type being saved, and the books barely rescued, and Mr. Parsons finds himself stripped in an hour of his property, and deprived of his business. The case is peculiarly a hard one, and appeals at once both to the generosity end justice of the Whig party of the County. There is enough due the establishment, we have no question, the payment of which promptly, would enable the Judge to procure another establishment, with out appealing to the generosity of his Whig friends. tion district in the county, rallying their for It there is a man indebted to the "Argus" office, he is no man, if he does not now square up his account. It is no fun printing a newspaper in a Counly lucrative, and when a fire sweeps away an entire printing office, it becomes decidedly an "up-hill" business. As we suppose the Whig party will insist upon having an organ here, to dissiminate their hereses, we trust they will not allow the printer to parting day." starve while serving them.

> So THEY Go -Since the Presidential nominaions elections have been held in fifteen States,

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with the following result:	
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Pennsylvania, 27	
Delaware,	
Maryland, 8	
North Carolina - 10	
South Carolina, . 8	* **
Florida; 3	
Ohio, ' 23	
Indiana, 13	
Iowa 4	_
Missouri, 9	
Arkansas, - 4	
Texas, - 4	

Twenty more rotes added to Pience and King and J. Mason Warren, and the personal attendants column, is all that are necessary to make Frank and domestics of Mr Webster Mrs. Webster becolumn, is all that are necessary to make FRANK and domestics of Mr Webster Mrs. Webster be. St. Thomas, Franklin Co. Pa. who was supposed to Pierce President. Of the sixteen States to hear ing unable to witness the last moments, awaited the be dying, made confession to his having, with two from, not one is certain for Scorr, while most of event in ner own apartment. Vermont

DANIER DOUGHERTY, Esq., of Philadelphia, addressed a public meeting, at the Court House, on Saturday evening last. He was introduced to the the time of burial.

Capt. Po Onto.—The returns show that the Democratic meeting by Ulysses Mencun, Esq, in a brief but majority in the State will be fully equal to the ma- well-trimed and appropriate address, and then adjority for Gen. Cass in 1848, which was eixisen dressen the assemblage, at considerable length departure from New Orleans for Havana on the at Havana : and further, that the government, after usand. A telegraphic dispatch from Colonel Mr D. has already gained considerable celebrity Manant, of the Ohio Statesman, claims from two to as an orator, and his remarks were eloquent and on him by the populace. The steps taken by him well delivered.

The Democracy of the North.

Right, nobly have the democratic party in the North sustained themselves in the conflict through BE AT THE POLIS ON TUESDAY North sustained themselves in the conflict through which they have just passed. They have come up the balls field covered with the glory of child. from the buile field covered with the glory of chivalrous victory, and now find the eyes of the whole State turned upon them, and the democracy of the entire Commonwealth simultaneously awarding to them the meed of praise for saving our noble Com-Send your teams after voters who have no monwealth from misrale of Federalism. The "Jion-hearted democracy of the North" have ever. ter-see that every voter has a chance to get been firm, and unvielding as our everlasting hills. by local or acctional prejudices, or have been decoved into the snares set by Federalism, the North Your opponents are unusually active, working has come up to rescue, firm and devoted in the support of demogratic principles. When the democra there was the North? She threw herself in the breach and gallantly, but vainly, endeavored to On Tuesday next the great question is again to Federal vote. Her thunder tones have been heard in the past contest, and they are but an earnest of principles of progress, of reform, of economy, of that democratic thunder which shall defeat Fe-ler- Main, and on Bridge street, with burning fraga-

of this Union restored to the party which has But the Democrats of Bradford should remember achieved its greatness and prosperity-which thro' that the great battle is yet to be fought. The victory the administrations of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, which they have achieved, is yet to be succeeded Jackson, Van Buren, and Polk, trebled its extent, by a second and more glorious victory. They must that direction was stayed. cemented its strength and rendered it an object of be vigilant and persevering. They must be early respect and admiration in all lands, and the hope at the polls, and see that every democratic voter is of the struggling and oppressed throughout the there, and he deposits his vote. Let this be done

A Glorious Victory, Truly.

In estimating the magnitude of the late Demoratic victory in this State, it must be borne in mind that neither of our candidates polled the full Pierce and King vote that was brought out. An inspection of the teturns from the several counties, will demonthis beyond cavil. If the Democrate who voted for only one of our State candidates, and cut the other, had voted to a man both for Woodward and Hopand discharge this sacred and highest duty of cast. 000 to 8 000 greater in the State. As it is, however, it will do very well!

On the 2nd of November there will be no cutting for sciatching. The Democracy will come up to the work square, plumb, and solid. A majority of 25 000 for Pience and King, is not at all improba-

Beware of Spurious Tickets!

Great care should be taken in voting the Electorial Ticket, that it is genuine. Be careful of votes with two or three of the Democratic ticket left off, and Whige substituted. The electoral ticket at the head of the Reporter is the correct one, as furnished by the Chairman of the State Central Committee. It must also be remembered that Hon. George W. Woodward has declined his place upon the ticket, and Hon. NATHANIEL B. ELDRED has been substitut-

This being our last issue, previous to the election, we have devoted it almost exclusively to political matter. We shall endeavor, now the contest is ended, to pay more attention to the literary part of our paper, and make it in every respect a majority. What shall be her majority for PIERCE good family newspaper, which will be welcomed

Death of Hon. Daniel Webster.

dence at Marshfield, Sunday morning last, at a few minutes before 3 o'click. in the 71st year of his age. We extract the following account of his last

The last hours of one so beloved as he whose earthly career has just closed amid so many circumstances of consolation were of the same even tenor as all the rest. The public are already intormed of the chief features of that deeply interesting scene, up to the period when Mr. Webster dered to take leave of all who were in the house .-One by one, in deep sorrow, but sustained by his with more severity, than the destruction of the own great example, the members of his family, and the triends and attendants came in and took leave of him. He desired them to remain near his room, and more than once enjoined on those pres ent, who were not of his immediate family, not to leave Marshfield till his death had taken place -Reasured by all that his every wish would be religiously regarded, he then addressed himself to his physicians, making minute inquiries as to his own ndition, and the prolable termination of his life. Conversing with great exactness, he seemed to be anxious to be able to mark to himself the final period of his dissolution. He was answered that it might occur in one, two of three hours, but that the time could not be definitely calculated. "Then,' said Mr. Webster, "I suppose I must lie here quietly till it comes." The retching and vomiting now recurred again. Dr. Jeffries offered to Mr Webster something which he hoped might give him ty where the party is in the minority, not particular lease. "Something more, Doctor, more-I want restoration.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock, he repeated somewhat distinctly the words "Poet, poetry, Gray, Gray." Mr. Fletcher Webster repeated the first line of the elegy, "The curiew tolls the knell of parting day." That's it, that's it," said Mr. W., and the book was brought and some stanzas read to him, which seemed to give him pleasure. From 12 o'clock till 2, there was much restlessness, but not much suffering. The physicians were quite confident that there was no actual pain. A faintness occurred, which led him to think that his death While in this condition, some expressions fell from him indicating the hope that his mind would remain to him completely until the last. He spoke of the difficulty of the process or dying, when Dr. Jeffries repeated the verse-" Though walk through the valley of the shadow of death, will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me " Mr. Webster said immediately: "The fact, the fact. That is what I want; Thy rod, Thy rod;

Thy staff, Thy staft." The close was pertectly tranquil and easy, and occurred at precisely 22 minutes before 3 o'clock. The persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Webster, Mr. and Mrs Paige, Mr. S. A. Appleton Miss Downes, Mr. Leroy, Edward Curtis, Peter Harvey, George T. Curtis, Charles Henry Thomson, (or Thomas,) Esq., George J. Abbott, and W. C. Zantzinger, of the State Department, Drs. Jeffries

Senor Laborde, the Spanish Consol took his 12th met. So great was the excitement that fears were entertained of violence being committed upto the little of the same are generally considered foolish.

Destructive Fire

The citizens of our Borough, wate again arouse from their simmbers, by the glarmof fire, on Tues. day morning last, at 10 clock, A. M. to witness the destruction of much valuable property and the imminent danger of the entire basiness partion of the village. The tre was first discovered in the old contrive means and resources to carry her electors ten-pin alley, in the rear of the wooden building owned by H. S. Mencua, west side of Main street, next below Brick Row, and by the time the alarm was fairly given the building was enveloped in flames. Communicating to the wooden building owned by Col. MEANS, the heat became so intense as to threaten the adjacent building with speedy destruction. Armed with the fire apparatus of the of New York into our State. The first was, unhap place, consisting of pails, buckets, kettles and pans, our cilizens generally labored zealously to prevent cy of the State yielded before the fierce assaults of the spread of the flames. The large mansion of the coon skin and hard cider" campaign where Col. MEAN, next south being within a few feet of the burning building seemed doomed to inevitable destruction, but by the most strenuous excitions save our State from the reputation of having cast a was saved as almost by a miricle. In the meantime, the wind blowing directly across the street, covered the roofs of the houses on the east side of ments of shingles and boards. The building opposite Col; Means, were soon on fire, and burned from Andrew Irvine's brick house, to the corner of Main

and Bridge street, where the progress of the fire in North of the building in which the fire originated were wooden store houses and barne, which were quickly consumed, setting fire to Brick Row, and destroyed store-after store, until it reached No 11, which was saved, and now stands "softery and alone," of the five splendid buildings, comprising

the Row. West of Brick Row, Mrs. Griffin's house was saved, by tearing down the wooden building between as was Mrs. Mason's house, threatened by the burning of the barn back. Here the further progress of the live was stayed, although at times, the almost entire destruction of the town seemed inevitable.-A high wind blowing most of the time, filled the air with a multitude of sparks, and burning fragments, which placed the tower part of the borough ın great danger.

By this confiagration, a large amount of valuable property has been destroyed, and many of our business men thrown out of their places of doing bosiness. The following is a list of the sufferers, with the amount of loss, as near as it can be arrived at,

and the insurance. Brick Row -No 1, H. & A. Campbell, clothing store goods damaged by removal -covered by insprance. The store, which is owned by Enos Tomkins, is much damaged, but insured.

No 2-Owned by H. W. Tracy, totally destroyed not insured. Occupied by C. Reed, Drug store, who has an insurance in the Lycoming Company, sufficient to cover his loss. Second story occupied by Dr. McIntosh, dentist, whose implements, &c. were mostly removed, somewhat damaged.

No 33 and store house-owned by E. W. Bairdloss \$3500; insured for \$2,000: Occupied by Phinney & Bowman, whose loss is \$2,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$2500, sufficient to cover the loss, Mr. Baird's law office was in the second story from which the books and papers were most ly saved

No 4-bwned by Tracy & Moore-occupied by H. P. Moore, whose loss is very heavy-he having just opened a large stock of new goods. Loss upon goods and building estimated at \$9,500. Insured No 5-owned by H. W. Tracy-the third story

fice from which nothing was saved, except a part of the books. Loss \$1000. The building was not insured.

Mr. Tracy's loss is very heavy-besides an in terest in No 4, he loses as follows :-- No 2-\$3500 : No 5-\$3500; store-house in rear, \$400-total \$7, 400-upon which there is no insurance.

The wooden building next was owned by H. S Mercur, and insuced for \$800. The grocery was occupied by W. R. Smalley, who had moved in but a day of two previously and whose loss is not large. The shop was occupied by A. M. Warner, jeweller, whose property was mostly removed.

The next building was owned by Col. J. F Means, and not inspred. Occupied by G. H. Bunting's clothing store Culp & Kirby's Harness shop, and Carpenter and Goodwin, butchers. The loss in each instance, is covered by insurance.

On the East side of Main street-the brick dwelling of Andrew Irvine, which was not occupied, though containing furniture &c. Probably not insured. Mr. Irvine resides at Warren, Pa.

A small building owned by Gen. Patton, occup ed by Mrs. Lynch. Next was Mrs. Burke's grocery which was insured for \$400, with \$200 upon the furnituro.

The building corner of Main and Bridge streets was owned by Gen. Patton, and insured for \$600. eralcity. He left on Thursday morning, for Baltia -Will this terrible visitation, arouse our citizens to the necessity of procuring a fi.e apparatus, adequate to the wants of the town? It is a disgrace to mous Gettysburg tape, worm. the place, that we are totally unprepared to meet the ravages of the devasting element. An engine, on this occasion, would have saved thousands of on this occasion, would have saved thousands of this year, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise.—dollars worth of property. We have been peculiar The Governor of Maine, Mississippi and New York by fortunate upon the occasion of the late fires in bave issued their proclamations naming that day. and a combination of favorable circumstances occurring to save property from destruction. We cannot always expect to be thus fortunate, and without means to combat the flames successfully, may on some occasion, see our entire village reduced to

a smoking heap of ruins. There is more necessity for action, from the fact. that it is certain that the fires with which we have been visited, were not the result of accident. This last fire, when first discovered, was blazing from a box of shavings in the old ten-pin alley, entirely removed from any place where fire hed been, and where it must have been kindled designedly.

Hounther. The Utica Observer learns by a prirate letter that a person living in the village of murdered a man about four years since .-We learn that Mr. Webster, by his own special The wife of one of the murderers having died about them are sure to go for Pirace and King. We direction will be burjed in an unostentations many three days before the deed was sommitted, they, would not be the least-surprised, if Scorr gets only ner. The funeral services will be performed by opened her grave and put the murdered man in to the clergyman of the parish of South Marshfield, at conceal him The grave has been opened and the which place the remains will be intered in the body of the murdered man found. The murdertomb. As yet no day has been fixed for the for ers were arrested and brought to the Chambers-

Porter to Washington to give an account of his con-P's conduct, and will withdraw him from the Crescent City and order him to sea.

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Address of the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania.

DEMOCRATE OF PERHEYLVANIA :-Information has reached us, upon which you may rety, that a Secret Convention of certain Whigs has been held in the sty of Philadelphia, to deliberate apon their desperate fortunes in Pennsylvania, and vote for General Scott. At this assembly, men from New York and other States, strangers to the soil of Pennsylvania, thought proper to interfere with your election, by contributing large sums of money, and their agents are to visit your counties, with poekets

filled with these pernicious conflictutions.

We regret the necessity which compels us to denonnce this Convention as an insult to Pennsylvaain. It is the second attempt to import the money pily, successful. The pipe laying fraud of 1839, is standing warning to them and to us

Let not so glaring an attempt to interfere with your elections go unrebuked. Awake, Democrats! Watch the emissaries that are prowling through your State. Report their doings to the Central Committee. Let these men know that the unpurchaseable Democracy of Pennsylvania has fought, undermayed and victorious, against the militions of an United States Bank, and that you smile at the Convention of wiseacres who think to subdue you with a subsidy of forty thousand dollars!

Brother Democrats! Upon you rests the responsibility, and the honor, of visiting upon these interopers the just condemnation of indignant Freemen live to our " Young Hickory of he North," the devotion, and the majority, that you bestowed upon (Mil Hickory of the South. Let nothing keep you from the polls. Your country, your party call on you. Every vote you poll will count in the people's great verdict of guilty against the conspirators cause, neuher distance, nor business, nor weather, nor amusement, nothing, no-nothing but the offliction of sickness will exonerate you, in the judgment of your brethren in the Commonwealth, and the Union, from attendance at the polls, at this crisis. One day ot toil will secure you years of victorious repose.

The enemy are spacifing gold, with indecent ef-

frontery, in all directions. Their effort to win the votes of adopted citizens by blarney and sectism is Their effort to win the now openly abandoned, and they are crooking the pregnant hingers of the knee to the Native American party;—with what success the vote of next l'ue day will intorm you!

Democrats of Pennsylvania, your brethrer broughout the Union look to you with reassured and affectionate confidence. Great has been your merit. It is appreciated everywhere. Do not peril the result by inaction. Every Democrat who refuss to vote favors the enemy
We repeat—we a-k you to repeat to your breth-

ren, "let nothing keep you from the polls" next Tuesday to your Country. Let it be a holiday.
Come one—come all. Piepare for the gallant PIERCE" and offering worthy of Pennsylvania and of him. Roll up your majority by thousands and Victory is in your hands. WM. L. HIRST, Chairman. tens of thousands.

WM HENRY WELSH, Secretaries.

"Let me speak to that crowd."

The " committee" who have the custody of Gen. Scott o xasionally lose sight of their charge, and when he escapes, there always follows some speech or act which exposes the habitual weakness of the whig candidate, for the Presidency. An amusing instance occurred at Congress Hall on Saturday evening. As the General descended from his room, to which he was conducted by the Hon. J. C. Spencer and Hollis White, (an odd conjunction.) he stepped into the parlor where he met a lady and one or two gentlemen. After exchanging salutations seiving the congratulations of the gentlemen, he suddenly interrupted the conversation by saying :-Let me speak to that crowd," and moved rapidly to the piazza. The lady and gentlemen, somewhat attribed at this sudden movement, and not seeing the " crowd," passed through the room to the front windows, and there finding a few boys gaping in to see the great show. The vanity stricken old imagines that a "crowd" of admiring, wondering worshippers are ever waiting to listen to his egotistical twaddle .- Albany Atlas.

ent electioneering contest, says-

"The great effort of the campaign has been to make adopted citizens believe a lie about General Pierce, and, upon the strength of that lie, to win their votes. The Catholic press-the natural adviser of adopted citizens in these matters, promptly met the falsehood, and hurled it back upon its authors The papers which got it up have abandoned their ground in despair. They have bribed the postmasters in many places. It seems that at several post offices, we fear in very many, the Catholic papers are stopped, their wrappers broken off, the Robinson speech, or some other equally vile sheet. folded in the papers, when the whole is re mailed or distributed to subscribers. So that a paper that contains a denunciation of the Robinson speech may have that very speech wrapped in its folds."

DEATH OF JOHN B. STERIGERE.-The Norristown napers announce the death, on the 13th inst, of Hon John B Sterigere, a member of the late Democratic State Convention He was remarkable for great energy of character, and possessed many sterling virtues. For many years he occupied a prom inent position in the Demogratic party, and has represented Montgomery county in our State Legistature, and the lower branch of Congress.

GENERAL Scott reached Philadelphia on Wednesday, on his returnfrom the mission, to establish a Military Hospital at the West! Ho had quite an enthusiastic reception from the Whigs of that Per more and Washingtou. If his route to the site of the aforesaid Military Hospitel, could be mapped ut, would present as crooked a picture as the fa-

TRANKSONVING DAY .- The 25th of November will no doubt be observed in nearly all the States, this place, the wind favoring the safety of buildings, South Carolina, as if desirous of appearing a little exclusive, has her Thanksgiving day on the 30th

> ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF IRON.—Several of the iron founders of Philadelphia have given notice that, in consequence of the great advance in the price of iron, they are obliged to make a proportion. ate advance in the price of stoves and castings.

Hon. Andrew Jackson Ogle, who was a member of the XXX tst Congress, died at his residence, at Somerset. Pa., on the 14th inst.-He was recentappointed by President Fillmore, Charged' Affaires to Denmark.

A correspondent of the Savannah News, writing from Clinton, Geo., states that a very imperceptible shock of an earthquake was telt at that town on the 10th.

MARRIED.

n Rome, on the 14th inst. by Rev. D. Cook, Mr. Wn E. WOOBBURN, of Wysox, to Miss Elizabeth E. WATTERS, of Rome.

THE PRESBYTERY OF SUSQUEHAN-NA, will meet in the Presbyterian Church at Wysox, on Wednesday next Nov. 3d at 2 o'clock P. M., to take necessary action in relation to the collegiate Institute. The Rev. Messre. Francis D. CART. PORTER.—A despatch to the Herald says Laild and Wm. C. Chester D. D. of Philadelphia that the Secretary of the Navy has ordered Capt. will revesent the Board of Education. Several addresses may be expected in the evening; full atat Havana: and further, that the government, after tendance of the members is expected—the public considering the matter at the request of Senor La generally and the friends of education in particular Barcs, the Spanish minister, has disapproved Capt. are requested to attend in the evening at 7 o'clock. By order of Presbytery, S. F. COLT. | Ceries just received and for sale by FOWELL June 23, 1852.

New Advertisemenis

AME to the enclosure of the subscriber in W.

See it waship, about two months suce, a buildle Steer, two years old, not particularly market The owner is requested to prove property, by charges, and lake said sieer away. S. STRICKLAND Wysox, Oct, 26, 1852.

SALOON

ELECTOR RUCE WOULD say to his friends and the public gate that he has located himself in the ally that he has located himself in the

OYSTER SALOON In the Basement of the Union Block next door to Briggs' Hotel, (formerly occupied

next doof to priggs note; (tormerly occupied in W. R. Smalley,) where he will be receiving Orea three times a week by express, and where the up in the most approved style. He has spared a pains or expense to make it one of the best EATING ESTABLISHMENT his side of New York.

Oysters, by the gallon, quart or pint, at the

Towands, Oct. 27, 1852.

FIRE !!!FIRE!!!

WHEN in the course of human event, the course per secessary for those having proper to insure against destruction by FIRE. It belong hem to inquire into the nature of the company which they may insure. Therefore, be it knows tention to the affairs of the

New York Union, of Johnstown N. as a company well worthy the pattonage of eitizens of Bradford and odjoining country, him complied with the 7th section of the Act entity Laws in relation to foreign insurance; we feel to utmost confidence in recommending said compa o the people for safe insurance ABEL MARCY, Gen'rl Agent for Pa Oct. 26, 1852.

G. W. LUNG, Sub-Age REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby por en that there have been filed and settled us office of the Register of Wills in and for the conowing estates viz:

Final account of Harrison Black administrate he estate of Silas S, Buck, late of Wyalusing, ter Final accounts of William S. Baker, guiden of Desire Rose and Jane E. Rose, minor children

I. C. Rose, late of Canton dec'd. Final account of Francis Tyler Hugh McDife and Charles McDuffee, executors of the lan Te Gire and Testament of Samuel McDuffee, late of Atta dec'd.

Final account of Geo. Manning and Wing Bradford, administrators of the estate of Wila Bradford, late of Warven, dec'd. And the same will be presented to the Opini

Court of Bradford county on Monday, the 8th and December next, for confirmation and allowate Register's Office, Towarda Oct. 30, 1852 Estray.

CIAME to the enclosure of the subscriper in a township of Pike—one red yearling ster, m a star in the face—also, a yearling heifer. In a star in the face—also, a yearner, owner is hereby notified, to prove propert, at the thorn away.

8. BRINE harges, and take them away. Oct. 25, 1852.

Presidential Election Proclamation WHEREAS, by an act of assembly of the Co-monwealth, entitled, "An act relating to

elections in this Commonwealth," it is come upon me to give public notice of such election to k held, and also the enumeration in such acts what officers are to be elected, I. CHESTER THOSE AS, High sheriff of the county of Bradlord, & hereby make known and give notice to the elector of said county that a general election will be set in said county, on TUESDAY, the 2d day of he ember in the several districts in said country v

In Albany at the sub-district school house m Jampbell's mill.
In Asylum at Jacob Frutcher's.

In Athens boro, at E. S. Marchewson's.

In Atheus two,, at Julius Tozer's. In Armenia, at John S. Brecker's. Burlington, at Addison McKean' In Canton, at Ben. Coolbaugh's

In Columbia, at James Morgan's In Durell, at the school house, called the cen chool house, near S. Decker's. In Franklin, at Wm. Deemer's.

IngGranville at the school house, No 1, at 672 In Herrick at the school house near Dand &

In Litchfield, at Cyrus Bloodgood's. In Leroy, at the school house in Leroy

In Monroe, at J. P. Smith's. In Orwell, at the house formerly occupied a l

I. Ross. In Pike, at E. DeWoif's. In Ridgbery, at S. Harman's. In Rome, at the Academy.

In Sheshequin, at D. Brink's. In Smithfield, at 3. J. Ger mil's. In Springfiell, at T. Wilder's. In Standing Stone, at Simon Siephens In South Creek, at the school nouse near is dillet's.

In Towarda boro, at the Grand Jury 1992 he Court House, in said bor'o. In North Towarda, at the house of S. A. W. In South Towarda, at the school house new

In Troy boro', at the Eigle tavern. In Troy tp., at the house of V. M. Long, is oto' of Troy. In Tuscarora, at the school house near h

Black's. In Ulster, at S. B. Holcomb's.

In Warren, at R. Cooper's In Wells, at L. Seeley's.
In Windham, at E. Russell's (deceased in Windham, at the house of J. H. Blace in Wyalusing, at the house of J. H. Blace In Wilmot, at the house of Jason P. Horton

In Wysox, at the Academy. At which unt ! place the electors aforesaid will elect by band Twenty-seven persons for E ectors of President and Vice President of the United States. And in and by said act, I, am further direct give notice " that every person excepting gent of the peace who shall hold any office of productions.

trust under the government of the United Sura of this state, or of any incorporated district and is that every member of Congress and of int in Legislators and the select and common county any city or commissioners of any incorporate trict is by law incapable of holding of exerts at the same time, the office or appointment of lat Inspector or Clerk of any election of this com wealth and that no inspector of other officet of such election, shall be then eligible to any offer he voted for.

By the 4th section of an act passed the 16th of April, 1840, it is provided "that the 13th sens of an act passed July 2, 1839, entitled "Antile" lating to the elections of this Commonwead shall not be so construed as to prevent are mill officer, from serving as Judge, Inspector or di at any general or special election of this Const

In the 61st section of the act first above me ed, it is enacted that every general and special than about the second that every general and special than about the second tensor than a s tion shall be opened between eight and length forenoon, and continue without interruption of journment until I o'clock in the evening, when

By the 18th section of the act passed Feb. polls shall be closed. 1846, it shall be lawful for the inspector and it es of any general election which shall hereille held in the Armenia election district of Brad County, to close the polls of such election at 5000

It is further directed that the meeting of the lates at the Court House in Towarda, to make the general return, shall be on the 3d day silet be electron which were the started to the started election, which will be on the 5th day of No CHESTER THOMAS. Shenk

Sheriff's Office, Oct. 13, 1852. GROCERIES-A large stock of Sogars, I Coffee, Molasses, and all other articles of