

THE DEMOCRAT.

MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, August 10, 1849. For Canal Commissioner, JOHN A. GAMBLE, OF LYCOMING COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic citizens of the county of Lycoming, are requested to meet in their respective precincts, at the place of holding the General Election, on Saturday the 10th day of August, 1849, to elect the members of the Democratic County Convention to be held at the Court House, in Montrose, on Monday evening the 30th of August, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported by the Democracy of the County for the various offices to be filled at the ensuing General Election.

The August Elections.

The result of the August elections, so far as it has been announced, indicate to the Democracy the most gratifying, while to Taylorism it is indeed most harrowing and appalling. Scarcely four months have elapsed, since the Whig party, with its own hands, has cut off the heads of its leaders, and has left behind it a mass of prostrate and inert followers.

Gen. Taylor's Northern Tour.

The long contemplated Presidential visit to the North has been undertaken, and Gen. Taylor, we suppose, is now in Pennsylvania, somewhere between Harrisburg and Pottsville. He left Harrisburg on Saturday last, accompanied by an escort headed by Gov. Johnston, of the State, (arriving that night at Baltimore, where he was received with pompous honors, and made a small speech at Lancaster on Friday, and Harrisburg on Saturday, at both of which places he was greeted with the loudest acclamations.

press, we are strongly induced to believe the report to be "more truth than poetry." Still, judging from the way other States which he has visited, we have no doubt, we do not think Democrats will have fought to a hair.

To the Democracy of Northern Pennsylvania. It is of the highest importance, says the Pennsylvania, to our Democratic friends in the North, that they should take every means to their power to counteract the movement about to be made by the Whigs to elect Gen. Taylor to the Presidency.

At the same time, while thousands upon thousands of men have these three hundred and eighty thousand voters, we have only a few hundred thousand. We like the soldier who meets death with firm demeanor and steady eye; who, whether taken on the march or in the field, remains calm and unshaken; who, surrounded by his troops, stands in the front ranks, and is the first to fall.

Taylor's Prescription. There is no point of greater annoyance to the Whig papers than the surprise and condemnation with which the indignation of the public.

The Whig Creed.

The North American avows its creed as follows: We are now what we always have been, the friends of popular liberty in its enlarged sense, the friends of national progress, the friends of domestic industry, the friends of internal improvement, and, like General Taylor, the friends of "good laws and good men."

Expulsion in California.

We are advised from a reliable source, that during the prosecution of the war with Mexico, the usurpation of Mr. Polk and United States territory, in the Territories west of that country, the establishment of order and law by military authority, in New Mexico, was the business of the day.

Glorious Election Results.

The following are the returns from the elections held chiefly on Monday week, received at this office, and which will show Taylorism to triumph in every instance. INDIANA - New Albany, Aug. 10. - Joseph A. Wright, Democratic candidate for Governor, and James H. Lane, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, were both elected by an overwhelming majority.

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Now, let us look at this creed for a minute. The Whigs have shown their devotion to "popular liberty," by opposing universal suffrage in Rhode Island, and by trying to put down the majority in Pennsylvania with buck-and-ball; and their devotion to "national progress," by opposing the increase of our territories, and the encouragement of free trade; their attachment to "domestic industry," by advocating a high tariff on imported goods.

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The Day of Small Things. Children, you should never let your sassy passion run; You little hands are never far apart; To tear each other's eyes. What's your name, how do you think I look? My father's name is now a book; Why you resemble General Taylor in your noble carriage, and Colonel Fluck in your partial choice? Woman, what do you know about war? From the days of Pigeons and Lilliputians to the present age, when Thomas Thumb, a foot high, in all the glories of manhood, 24 inches high, we have looked upon small things with peculiar satisfaction.

From the Washington Union. The Day of Small Things. Children, you should never let your sassy passion run; You little hands are never far apart; To tear each other's eyes. What's your name, how do you think I look? My father's name is now a book; Why you resemble General Taylor in your noble carriage, and Colonel Fluck in your partial choice?

Another Tariff Article. The Harrisburg Keystone has the following remarks upon the Tariff resolution adopted at the Pittsburg Convention, which it says, has been as skillfully interpreted as the Declaration of Independence.

Removal of Gen. Joseph Lane, of Indiana. This veteran soldier, appointed Governor of Oregon by President Polk, and unanimously confirmed by the Senate, has been removed by General Taylor, a mere political expedient, in his own interest. This was the climax of infamy. General Lane was emphatically "the Marina of the war," and scarcely less distinguished than the great sea chief.

They are Not Yet Satisfied. Although thousands of Democrats, among whom are some of the best that ever lived, are now in the ranks of the Whigs, some threats forth from office, to make room for men as violent, unscrupulous partisans, the leaders of Federalism are not yet satisfied, nor will they be, until every man who cares any thing for the glorious truths of our government, and the rights of the people, is disgraced.

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