oy, the we can them under an hoad, for first fetch a jug of cold water. On looking at the face of the miser, O Brien started, as indeed well he might, at such a pallid, worn, and death-like countenance by, thought he to himself, surely this mus be death, and the old man's cares, and sorrow

and hopes, are all passed forever.

Honor now bathed his face, and wet his lips
with water, and as she sprinkled and rubbed back the gray hair from his emaciated temples there might be read there an expression of sing-ular wildness that resembles the wreck produced by insanity.
"He lucks ill, observed O'Brien, who actu

ally thought him dead; but I hope I won' I trust in God's morey it won't, replied

Honor; for till his heart, poor man, is brough more to god-She paused with untaught delicacy, for she

reflicted that he was her husband. A For the matther, who is there, she cor tinged, that is lit to go to their last account at a moment's warnin'? That's a good girl, Biddy; give me the feathers; there's nothin Ike them. Dheah Grasthias! Dheah Grasthias! she exclaimed, the's not he's not an' I was feared he was—no, he's recoverin. Shake him; rouse him a little; Fardorougha

where am I ! exclaimed hor hus band; what's this? what ails me? He then looked inquiringly at his wife and O'Brien; but it appreared that the presence of the latter revived in his mind the cause of

'Is it-ivit thrue, young man? tell me-tell "How, dear, can any one have spirits to tell you good news, when you can't boar it aither like a man or a Christian!

Good news! You say, then, it's thrue in he's not to be hanged by the neck, as the victory.

an'he's not to be hanged by inc nees, as the jidge said; an' my curse—my heavy curse upon him for a judge!

'I hate to hear the words of his sentence, Fardorougha', said the wife; 'but if you have patience you'll find that his life's granted to him; an,' for Heaven's sake, curse nobody.

The judge only did his duty.'

''Well,' he exclaimed, sinking upon his knees now, from this day out, let what will happen.

I'll still to my duty to GOd—I'll repent—I'll

I'll stick to my duty to God-I'll repent repent and lead a new life. I will, an' while the alive I'll never say a word against the will

of my heavenly Saviour; never, never.

Fardorougha, replied his wife, it's good no doubt, to have a greateful heart to God; but I'm afeard there's sin in what you're sayin, for you know, dear, that, whether it plused the Almighty to take our boy, or, not, what you've promised to do is your duty. It's like sayin, bit now turn my heart bekase God has deserved it at my hands. Still, dear, I'm not goin' to condimn you, only I think it's betther an safer to love an' obey God for his own sake, blessed be his holy name !

# (To be Continued.)

### Well Answered.

In a speech in Congress, Mr. Olds of Ohio Bank-when the following dialogue took place we are rejoicing over our past glorious achievbetween him and two of his federal colleagues:

Mr. Campbell of Ohio I ask my colleague whether he was not once in favor of a bank of the United States? Mr. Olds. I am thankful that my colleague has asked the question if I was not once in fa-vor of the Bank of the United States. I have

already told the House that I was once a whigh and when I was a whig. I thought as a whig-I spoke as a whig, and I acted as a whig, but when I became a Democrat I put away childish things. (Laughter.)

Mr. Hunter. Will my colleague tell me

when that change took place? also, and I will inform my colleague and this House when the change took place. It took whoring after strange gods" and Gen. Harricred cause of freedom, by their hard-cider and they are ours." drunken campaign of 1840. That was the time that I came "out from among the foul

Mr. Hunter. I ask the gentleman if he did not oppose General Jackson, and carry coffin nand-bills through the country?

# Keep it before the People.

The following extract of a speech was deit to the attention of our renders:

ly interested deeply in the fulfillment of the guilty felon at the bar of justice trust committed to their hands—by all the Louis Napoleon-like has the Comman past glory we have won-by all that awaits Chief of the United States Army travelled the enthusiasm for MILITARY RESOUR."

# Lane.

you with tearing Scott's laurels.

following resolution:

# DEMOCRAT

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For Vice President Hon. William Rufus King,

Democratic Electoral Ticket. ELECTORS AT LARGE. NATHANIEL B. ELDRED. Schatorial. Wilson M'UANDLESS, additional district additional district.

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# A Democratic Mosting

the School House near Thomas O'Donolds on man and his deeds. Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock, and will be addressed by

HON. G. A. GROW. Democrats, turn out, on the eve of the elec-

The Electoral Ticket.

for such purpose.

in circulation on the day of the election, containing a part of the electrical ticket, and well his political opinions, dignify his frailties or calculated to deceive. Beware of whom you sacrifice manly independence. taining a part of the electorial ticket, and well his political opinions, dignify his frailties or get your tickets, and you will not be imposed upon. Don't get them of Whige,

The issues that are to be decided on Tuesday next are of momentous interest to you, be a politician for "the masses." His nature and our common country. Our political foes was too cold and unsympathising. He could are exercising a sleeploss vigilance; and will, never bring down his lofty mind and lion from this time to the close of the Polls on

the Union!" Democrats, it is for you to say absolutely ridiculous. His was a mind whother she shall maintain this proud—this "Which shook the nations through his lips—and blazed Till vanquished Senates trembled as they praised." lofty position among her sister Stars of the National galaxy. To the bone and sinew of your strong arm,to your high purpose and firm resolve, do we appeal, to enable us to again triumphantly meet the enemy.

Democrats, be unceasing in your vigilance. Mr. Olds. Yes, I will answer this question Set apart the second day of November, as a invoked war, famine and pestilence, rather ed. Once more the martial notes summon you than the rule of a military chieftain went "a to action—the smoke of battle rises and envelops the host-it clears away and the conson. It took place when the "all decency party" disgraced the American name, and the sa-

this Presidential campaign is to be decided; stated. as I have been, I was never mean enough to and we look with confidence to that day for lie has been kept in high public position. the delection already passed rolls up majorities heavens,—the admired of Mind-admirers For very good run for re-election. While the so- by tens of thousands for the Democratic side a long series of years has his eye and ambition ciety exists we intend to see that there is fair have been as brilliant as his most order than the ciety exists we intend to see that there is fair have been as brilliant as his most order than the passing of the old Keystone State—a sure indication been five long the Devidence and this round. whigh means, to have been a whigh is to come by tens of thousands for the Democratic side a long series of years has his eye and ambition that the unpardonable sin." It is passing of the old Keystone State—a sure indication been fixed on the Presidence, and this very livered by Henry Clay in 1827. We commend broken ranks. They hope that the struggle the whole party for thirty years. Both have just passed, so glorious to the Democracy and been sacrificed, at the only times that there "Regardless of all imputations, and proud so fatal to them, will have a tendency to keep was hope of their election, on the altar of milof the opportunity of free and unrestained in the Democrats at home, and they are now itary Availability; and both have died with the trecourses with our fellow citizens, if it were drilling their forces to make a desperate onset dagger of Ingratitude driven to the hilt in their official duties, I would visit every State, go to at the polls, and if possible to carry the electory thearts. every town and hamlet, and address every man tion. Shall this be so! No! no! Let one in the Union, and entreat them by their love victory be followed by another, till the party of Liberty, for the sake of themselves and and mon that have dispraced, our nation, and their posterity—in the name of their veneral and men that have disgraced our nation, and ted ancestors—in the name of the human fami-plundered our trensury, shall tremble like a

Louis Napoleon-like has the Commander in to Him who has hitherty so signally blessed country, soliciting favor and courting the sufus, to panse—and contemplate the precipice frages of the men and people whom he and Cabinet be lighted by their eloquence of wisthe Divine displeasure, and if it be indeed, would it be to freemen to be held in incurred the Divine displeasure, and if it be indeed, would it be to freemen to behold in of vengeance, I would humbly prostrate my the Presidential chair the arrogant imitator of self before Him, and ask Him, in his mercy, to the French Despot. What a contrast, when visit our favored land with wan, with PESTI- we look at the modesty, true dignity, and em-LERCE, with FARINE, with any source other inent abilities of Washington, Midison, Jeffer shadows, and then, when, O! when will the our paper, and the part that they don't pretend son, and Franklin Pierce, a stutesman no less American nation witness another such array remarkable for his eminent ability, than for of Greatness? From whence shall arise their that was a silly excuse, and more false, than ligence of his praise, not only, for the zealous Who is the Hero of Lundy's his modest and unassuming dignity-Frank lin Pierce, the name that thrills our veins when Will the history of the next century be hon-The Whig party claim that Gen. Scott is we think of Tuesday next. Be active, then, ored with men like these; and within that per, the society and had charge of the Report—was the here of Landy's Lane, and if it is milly Democrats, for your principles and your men. od, will America, produce such a number of understand why the readers of the Montrose. The Keystone suggested that some honor is due to the gal-lant dead, they fly into a passion and charge Go to the polls in the morning, and be sure to such men? vote the first thing, then see that your neigh-On February 15, 1828, Wm. H. Harrison, bor votes. If his business is such that he canone of the Senators from Ohio, introduced the not leave, work for him while he goes to the polls, and the triumph of your principles and able to congratulate you on the full success "Resolved, That the Senate have learned the prosperity and honor of your country will of the Democratic cause. Spend one day for

### Death of Daniel Webster.

"A mighty spirit is edipsed—a power Hath pussed from day to darkness—to whose hour Of light, no likeness is b—queathed—no name, Focus at once of all the rays of fame!"

in fact—pale and sink away in eternal darkness, ularly the Recording Secretary, who in this arresting the heaving pulsations of the whole anxious purpose and fierce determination, for the great censtitutional and moral contest of next Tuesday? Is there no lesson conveyed to the American people by this sudden and unlooked for event? The unlooked for event? The grave of CLAY is vent my such feeling as seems to have arisen still moist with tears when the archer strikes or your part in regard to the Society.

events of the age, that only the wreck of Em-Will be hold in the township of LENOX, at can even obliterate the remembrance of the

tion, that you may be ready for battle and ness closed in its place,—when the world has Heretofore the Democratic Electoral Ticket mere man, at such a time, can serve no good as it has appeared in our paper, has contained purpose, and only stamps the age with ungena few errors. This week we give it in a ver- crousness. Let them pass,—they are a part of rected form, so that if any should have occa- frail humanity at best, but the Mind-the imsion to use it, they will refer to this issue alone mortal of the man—that has illumined the world and honored and dignified the human race—when that has departed forever, and we the remarks made in our paper last week we ty, his eminent integrity and discretion, his en-Democrats, look to your Tickets. track its steps of glory to the grave, it well fully exculpated Mr. Carmalt from any blame larged patriotism, the assurance which his nia are now reposing on their arms over a hard our Union, and its foundation stone, being foundation stone, being the larged patriotism, the assurance which his nia are now reposing on their arms over a hard our Union, and its foundation stone, being foundation stone, being five that he possesses both the capture with honor and the will be maintained by us, with watching the larged patriotism, the assurance which his nia are now reposing on their arms over a hard our Union, and its foundation stone, being five that the possesses both the capture with honor and the surface of the carmalt from any blame larged patriotism, the assurance which his nia are now reposing on their arms over a hard our Union, and its foundation stone, being five that the possesses both the carmalt from any blame larged patriotism, the assurance which his nia are now reposing on their arms over a hard our Union, and its foundation stone, being five that he possesses both the carmalt from any blame larged patriotism, the assurance which his nia are now reposing on their arms over a hard our Union, and its foundation stone, being five that he possesses better the carmalt from any blame larged patriotism, the assurance which his nia are now reposing on their arms over a hard our Union, and its foundation stone, being five that the possesses better the carmal from any blame larged patriotism, the assurance which his nia are now reposing on their arms over a hard our Union, and its foundation stone, being five that the possesses better the carmal from any blame larged patriotism, the assurance which his nia are now reposing on their arms over a hard our Union, and the larged patriotism is a supplied to the carmal from any blame larged patriotism.

The biography of Mr. WEBSTER, is of itself political history of the nation for the past Democrats! A word with You!! reer has been as singular as his life has been

nature to the appreciation of the mass of Tuesday evening, have an untiring sentinel at men. Stern, unbending, inflexible, frigid and It is for the information of the readers of our made some remarks in relation to the course every post, in their camp. They are active and austere, he seemed to dwell in the higher re- paper that we publish them, and they, coinof the federal party in support of a National desperate, and hope to carry the State while gions of his own great thoughts, rather than prising probably two-thirds of the members of with the common family of mankind. The the Society, are the persons outraged by a re- qualified for the Presidency. We repeat it. bland arts of the politician merely he, could not fusal of the proper persons to furnish them.ment. Dland arts of the politician merely he, could not fusal of the proper persons to turnish them.—civin qualifications, not as a military chieftain;

The Keystone, with a majority of nearly 21. manage and if undertaken, the orb was thrown On their behalf we charge wrong. The seciand such was the view generally taken by our 000 has, in the language of another "Set her- from its track, its gravitation was lost and its ety have not quarrelled with us nor we with friends, immediately after the nomination; and self up as the great Political Chief Justice of course became devious, and uncertain, if not them ;-they, and we in their behalf, are con- such is the ground upon which they now sup-

> overpowered rather than persuaded-that forcset apart the second day of November, as a or, if he had, he could not exhibit them. His ther. We cared nothing about it personally, firm—see that every Democratic vote is pollgave him a false estimate of human nature of the society all over the county.

our past success is only to cheer us on to fu- but too often find those currents so strong as ture glory. There is not a vote to be lost .- to sweep them past the goal. Mr. WEBSTER The whigs, at first disheartenened by their deserved at least a desperate effort to elect him overwhelming defeat, are railying again their from his party, for he and Mr. CLAY have been

Thus has passed away another of that worldfamed constellation of men, who have shed such fadeless lustro upon the American name: The chivalrous Calhoun, the pure hearted Wright, the eloquent Clay and the mighty-

minded Webster have fallen. They will meet not again on the forum. not again will the American Senate or the Buchanan and the great Cass, still linger among us like living monuments of a greater race, and a brighter age. They too will soon

# A Parting Word.

We hope when next we greet you, to be them second-handed. Resolved. That the Senate have learned with deep regret, the death of Major General namply reward you for all labor and expense.

Jacob Brown, the late Commanding General Let the silent vote of old Susquehanna speak is polled, and you shall witness one of the glorious battle of Chippewa, Niagara and Erie thunder tones to the shattered ranks of most resplendant victories that was ever achieved in the late war.

This resolution passed the Senate mani-front as was never dreamed of in whig philos ophy.

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#### FRIENDSVILLE, Oct. 25, 1852. Messrs. S. B. & E. B. Chase:

GENTLEMEN—It was not until this morni that I saw your paper of last week. I think you are mistaken in supposing that those interested in the Agricultural Society who are wings of lightning has the sad intelligence spread from one end of the nation to the other. Why should Daniel Webster die at this time? Why should one of the great lights of the nineteenth century—of the world in fact—pale and sink away in eternal darkness, American heart, as it was throbbing high with form. If you had attended the meetings of

another " shining mark"-the tombagain opens Register in April he requested me to furnish anomer snining mark—the tombagain opens and closes with remorseless grasp over his him with a report of the proceedings of the April meeting. I did so, and for fear of any meeting of jealousy on your part, copied them and sent them to you. The August meeting was but slightly attended and I did the same century. In the Cabinet, the Senate, in social thing. At the time of the fair I was very bus-life and at the Ras his great with the same with nrivate business at home. but life and at the Bar, his great mind has blazed ily engaged with private business at home, but; fame and greatness belong alike to the present ed a gentleman who takes much interest in the and the future. for they are traced so indellibly on all the political and governmental to each of the papers for publication saying nothing about Register or Democrat. This he our Campaign subscribers, who wish to be promised to do, he has much other business however to attend to and very probably was unable to do so. The only blame if there be

your readers. SAM'L F. CARMALT. that gentleman in violation of his promise as thirty or forty years. As a politician his ca- Mr. Carmalt alledges, and as we expected, A HEART AS THE ALMIGHTY EVER IMPLANTED reer has been as singular as his life has been never furnished us a copy. Our renders would in the rosom of MAN; and they felt assured extraordinary. He never was and never could have been very much gratified had Mr. C. ch. that that that the heart, regulated by an eminently lightened them as to this gentleman's name, sound and clear head, would secure to the

Society.

Please set this matter right before

who has such a sacred regard for truth, Of course it is no personal or pecuniary advantage to us to publish those proceedings .tending for a right, and have no idea of mak- port him. This is so well known to the whole "it a matter of political discussion." For two consecutive years have one or two gentlemen our ratification meetings in the first days of -Ho could play the Jupiter, and launch great here managed to keep from the readers of our the canvass, as well as now. They all put thunderbolts of Argument and Eloquence that paper the proceedings of the Fair. Commus. forward, first and foremost, his civil service nity know who those gentlemen are and what ed rather than attracted. He could have but their object is, and they feel that it is high tions for the office, as exhibited in the affairs little political popularity with the people, for time they understand that they must not of civil life; and refer to his gallant and merihe had no congenial sympathies with them; carry their spirit of malignant meanness for torious military services as but additional and ocrat in the pure sense of the term, and that but for the complaints of prominent members opposition leaders, especially after the nomi-

and expose the assumers. appears, and by way of excusing its masters ico, and they have filled columns of their that has been made since the Union was form says, that we have previously demanded pay papers with assertions and garbled extracts ed. They opposed the acquisition of Louisia for publishing the notices of the Fair, and for official despatches in the vain effort to na Florida, the Mississippi Valley, California for publishing the notices of the Fair, and for prove their false allegation. And not content and New Mexico. These acquisitions have that reason (to punish us we suppose) our with this deliberate attempt to falsify history proved of immense, incalculable advantage to readers should not have a report of its doings. for a party purpose, and to prejudice as galNow really Mr. Frazier we hope you do not lant and patriotic a man as ever lived, they of the Democracy, by whom they wave make that assertion on your own responsibility, have stooped to the most mean and despicable achieved, in opposition to the marrow, contract the country and will always vincipate the pollant and patriotic a man as ever lived, they of the Democracy, by whom they wave stooped to the most mean and despicable achieved, in opposition to the narrow, contract
for me can assure now that a more complete fab. rication never was concocted. The files of our paper show that we have always published all Mexico. the notices of the society, and we challenge the man to come forward and say that we evor presented a bill for pay, ever demanded it; join their illustrious compeers in the land of happen that those notices are always sent to we have charged for, been kept back? Ah!

understand why the readers of the Montrose Democrat are not thought worthy of having the proceedings of the Fair, without they get

A splendid ring, intended as a present to General Pience, is being manufactured in

#### Another Fire in Towarda.

We are informed that another Fire occurred in Towarda last Monday night, by which in greater amount of property was destroyed than was occasioned by any of the many fires which have occured in that ill-fated town since the great confingration of 1846. It commenced gress southward, the entire block of brick tion of the town. The loss of property must be immense: It is said to be the work of an incendiary.

# Accident We learn that an accident occurred at Mont-

rose Depot Tuesday lost, by which a young man named Tewksbury was so badly injured that he died yesterday. They were getting some blasting powder from a building where it was kept, and this young man dropped some fire from his pipe into the powder About a keg and a half exploded, burny engaged with private to write out one copy ing and injuring those in the building in a most horrible manner.

> To our Campaign Subscribers. Those o our Campaign subscribers, who wish to bewill please inform us soon, eitner by letter

to present him as a military candidate; they did not nominate him on account of his mili-Remarks.—We never supposed there had services as a prominent argument in support REMARKS.—We nover supposed there had services as a prominent argument in support sequence against the most and in services as a prominent argument in support sequence against the most against t "who takes much interest in the Society," and ueil Hall, by Dr. Bell, one of the Mussachucountry an administration, alike honorable to the Democratic party, and promotive of the progress, welfare and still-look upon his military ing for and what are we fighting against. We must are we fight necessary belowed and still-look upon his military ing for and what are we fighting against. We services, honorable as they were to the countries of the co services, honorable as they were to the coun try, as a subordinate matter, as but an appendage to his civil fame, rendering it brighter and more complete, yet not essential to prove him. Gen. Pierce was nominated on account of his country that it requires no other illustration than is afforded by the press and speakers at his ability, his learning, his attachment to the Democratic principles, his eminent qualificacumulative evidence in support of claims otherwise well sustained. But this view of the case did not suit the

showed himself a coward, and uttering other grossly false charges against his conduct in

## James Buchanan.

It must be gratifying to every true-hearted Pennsylvanian to observe the estimation in or thought of it. At our usual rates of adver- which her distinguished son, James Buchanan tising, 840 would no more than pay us for is held by the Democracy of the Union. His pretend that we ever asked pay for publishing the Presidency; supported by a majority of the the proceedings of the Fair, but the notices Democratic States with striking unanimity, he of meetings, &c. If that be true how does it received the intelligence of his defeat and the nomination of Gen. Pierce with that ready acquiescence that marks a sound republican and political philosopher. In you to be to be by From all quarters comes the cheering intel-

like, and on whom shall their mantles fall !- silly. Much better for the Register to tell support he is giving to the cause, but for his its readers that Wm. Jessup is President of proud fame, his lefty character; built as they the society and had charge of the Property of the Naored with men like these; and within that per the society and had charge of the Report—was ton; and his splendid ability and profound of the Committee appointed by the last Consolery of one oney of old fastioned states manship.

Very respectfully, yours to examine and investigate the fraudus. The Keystone State has a just right to glo-

ry in the renown of Mr. Buchanan; for he stands in the eyes of the Union as one of her great statesmen, who is second to none other.

#### 13th Congressional District-Official. G. A. Grow. G. F. Horton. Bradford.

Susquehanna 2253 and Tioga, Total,

# The November Election.

The Democratic party of Pennsylvania says

We no where Democratic principles point the way: When they cease to lead we cease to follow.

the Harrisburg Union, have achieved a signal friumph. It is a triumph of which they have (according to somewhat conflicting accounts) at every reason to be proud. It is a triumph of or opposite Montanye's store, on the corner of principle over every combination and ism un-the Public Square, and destroyed in its pro-gress southward, the entire block of brick. There is nothing to cloud this victory, etther in the past or in the future. The retrospect is truly gratifying. The campaign was considered, and the great political questions of the candidates were freely and fairly merits of the candidates were freely and fairly merits of the candidates were freely and fairly considered, and the great political questions of the day were thoroughly discussed. There to the screen of an unerring public loss for one anoment at the enormous expenses of a the past or in the future. The retrospect who is guilty of fraid. buildings from that point to Bridge street, em is truly gratifying. The campaign was conbracing the best built and most compact por-ducted with decency and moderation. The was no reservation, no duplicity on the Democratic side. We came out openly and holdly. We nailed our flag with our principles inseribed upon it to the mast-head, that all might see and read. We went into the contest with no false colors, but with the red, white and blue,

the flag of Democracy, the flag of our country waving us or to glory.
Our opponents profess to consider this victory as nothing. Some of them say that they expected it, and all of them concur in the nion that it offers no indication of the re-

sult in November.

It is true that our ticket was yasily superior to that of the Whigs. Besides it had other elements of strength. Woodward was in every respect a more competent man than Buffington, and Hoffman was not to be named with Hopkins. But independent of this, the contest was waged on other grounds. Very little was said of the endidates for the State of the Whigs, in comparison to the hall, Pennsylvania? The news of your pite. anlt in November. It is true that our ticket was vastly superior offices by the Whigs, in comparison to the hail, Pennsylvania! The news of your rise eternal praise of Scott and slander of Pierce.

Ty has assembled them in spontaneous gibe.

On both sides the questions discussed, had sings, to wake the islent air with hyran d

The whole Democratic party in Pennsylva-

price of liberty is elernal rigilance. While the Whig party, stunned for a mo- triumphant. The party, calling itse fat pa ment by the recent overthrow, have recovered,

vention) AS GENEROUS, HONORABLE AND BRAVE are moving every influence to carry the State; They are appealing, rousing and exhorting.—
this proposition demonstrably. In the Extreme organizing their scattered forces they entailed upon this Commonwealth to preparatory to another conflict soon to come.

What is the date of the Democracy? One States, which exploded to the ruin of all the more fire along the whole line and the day is trusted it, and in the last, they imposed me are contending from principles not for men-we have taken a stand against this military en now fading away. Inconsistency has

> party to nominate good and competent men; adopt for the Vice Presidency of the Union. The Keyston's State has won the good opinion of the whole Union. We have spoken hereafter, limit the duty on iron to 20 presidency of a walking the state of the whole words of excellent cheer to our Democratic They profess to have utterly abandoned the brethren in the Sister States. And this is ideas of a National Bank and a Bankrutla only a fore-taste of what is to come. If we and they nominate for the Presidency of remain firm, and united we will sweep the United States, a man whose "fixed ar State by an overwhelming majority. The whig party will be no-where—pushed under the

# What have they Done.

gave nim a raise estimate of human nature of the society all over the county.

The party start is now vanny attempting to nation of Scott. Thay saw plainly that in the rally under the lead of a military chieftan, has matter of civil qualifications, Scott can stand had the power of the government, and it beliance on the capacity of May for sold controlled. We published, last year and this, all the preliance on the capacity of Man for self-government specessfully. Had he lived and participated in a monarchial government, he would
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tary been a severe rules and to be presented to an innation power of the government, and to be
comes us to ask, what has it done? What has
up comparison with Gen. Pierce; that if both
up comparison with maxims for ruling men. Like men generally to de the empirical Subbath. Be not the maxims for ruling men. Like men generally to de the empirical subbath be not seen a severe ruler, and taught severe other association even for pay. We expect Therefore it is that they have sought and are thought severe the form of the remainder of the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, honor, all Democrats, to the Polls! to the maxims for ruling men. Like men generally to do the same in the future, and we expect in the future, and we expect in the future, and we expect in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and we expect in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and we expect in the future, and we expect in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and we expect in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and we expect in the future, and we expect in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we speck in the future, and the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we have the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we have the people repealed it. It has not one, from the Polls. Duty, nonce, we have t publication, at the usual time; and if we full indicate the proper of the civil qualification of the two chaldanes; and to direct public attention entirely to their characters as bankrupt law, and the people repealed in the proper of the civil qualification of the two chaldanes; the antendary and the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the antendary and the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the antendary and the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the antendary and the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the antendary and the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the antendary and the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the antendary and the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the antendary and the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the chaldanes are the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the chaldanes are the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the chaldanes are the proper of the civil qualifications of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the chaldanes are the proper of the civil qualifications of the two chaldanes; the chaldanes are the proper of the civil qualifications of th enacted a bankrupt law, and the people repeal and better, if necessary. The enemy is been in the control of the in this latter expectation, we expect that minimary career, and to make an issue upon ral and whig administrations, and not one of their military services alone. If they are such ral and whig administrations, and not one of as. I have been, I was never mean enough to and we now win connected to make a superior of his State, and country than I have been. (Great laughter.)

Mr. Chairman, I suppose from these repeat
Mr. Chairman, I suppose from the sup outraged people. Not a solitary measure of federal whig policy remains to be pointed to by our political opponents as a monument of of the old Keystone State—a sure indication been fixed on the Presidency; and this very ness used towards its members, and when represent. Yet such is, far from the case, for the wisdom and glory of their principles. But strange that when a whig desires to blacken of the Old Keystone State—a sure indication been fixed on the Presidency; and this very fact may have had much to do with the very last been a whig. I hope all the people in the country at the approaching election will be warned by my fate, or show their claim to remain a poctability by voting the Democratic tests. But the most involved in t nearly the whole of their heavy artillery upon a settled and permanent financial agent under P. S. Since writing the above the Register A Since one of the great nattles in Mexhaust also opposed the acquisition of territory.

They allege that he was not in the government. The federal or whig party Chairman State Central Committee of Per Parties in Mexhaust also opposed the acquisition of territory.

> Moreover, what has been done to advance the best interests of the country, and promote the prosperity of the people, whatever measure has been in force, or is at this time in operation, contributing to these great and important ends, has been cuacted by the Democracy, cither under democratic adminstrations or by a tions. It were needless to specify. There is no changes in favor of Scott in these Fands Stories and S not single measure of whig policy in operation and though a few persons may have been not one, and never has been; for any length ken for a night, and a day in their attached of time. All that has been decreased a of times. All that has been enacted or done; and devotion to Pierce and King as rel has been done by the democracy, and endorsed by the people. Democratic measures now re-main upon the statute books, advancing the best interests of the people, and will continue there, till the very boys chall play less frog over the tembestone of Whiggery Quincy Herald.

#### Report of the Committee on the Gardiner Claim.

lent claim of Dr. Gardiner, by which the Government lost nearly HALF A MILLION OF DOLLARS. Thomas Corwin, one of the officors of the Cubinet, it will be observed, was deenly interested in this claim-not only in the point of fees, but us a part owner. Just think of it The report of the Committee shows, that the claim was from its first incep-tion looked upon and suspected as being fraudulent but it being in the hands of a Cabinet officer, one who enjoyed the confidence of the President as Corwin did, it was in a measure taken for granted, that the chim was cor-rect, and a just one, We look upon this whole thanks giving.

affuir as being one of the most corrupt scheme to rob the Tremsury of the country, over co-cocted. It deserves the severet condemn. cocted. It deserves an severest condens-tion, and we hope that the Committee entra-ted with this subject will leave nothing under to bring spon the parties interested such pa-to bring spon the parties.

to ming apoin so prage deserves.

Tom Corwin sold out his interest. What he did? he got agood share of the fands and applied them to his private benefit. He is not be least by the applied them to me private beneat. Its is not exculpated in the least by the report of the committee, but it is just as culpable in the era of the law as Dr. Gardiner or any other may

for one moment at the enormous expenses of the government under Whig role, in compa tha government under the percentage is compared in the party and it proves beyond a shadow of doubt, that then has been more than one transaction just as bal cous and as infamous as the Gardiner frank

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Of the Decocratic State Central Committee Pennsylvania DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA!

strength in which the Democracy has come off ded battle field of the great contest and the gloriously triumphant.

The result of a political victory is an immediate of the cuerty were concentrated and the subtle servent of about the strength of the subtle servent of about the subtle servent of the subtle serv

> Past and to the Future. To the past the shall pass to our posterity, unimpaired as ment by the recent overthrow, have recovered, ent, Whig, never have administered, and are rallying again, with the determination or will administer the government was as tive rule in Pennsylvania and the Union prote

thusiam, which, if unchecked may eventually their characteristic and their min. The fix destroy the liberties of the country. We hold to the manufacturer with the ery of the to be necessary that a candidate to the Press idency should have civil qualifications of a Mr. Graham, who voted against it. Thise high and undoubted order. We are firmly fees to be the only advocates of the limited determined to arrest this availability moves ment and compel the wire-workers of the whigh act of Congress designed to assist them. state by an overwhelming majority. The whig active will be no where—pushed under the debted, for their accidental possession of a government of Pennsylvania and the United States, a man whose "fixed axis littless" are favorable to both. They were debted, for their accidental possession of a government of Pennsylvania and the United States, to a party whom they now report ward to the contract of and seek, with indecent and anti-republic arts, to enshare the foreign vote. Theseks, out of a long catalogue of political enze have subjected them to the distrust of & contest will induce them to seek some B name, and recommence operations underes

Democrats of Pennsylvania! Another fort, and the great work is done. Gue day to your country. Let the second of he to you a political Subbath. Be not the are sleeping upon your trophies. Laders them. Come out in your might, and they is yours. Democracy will triumph, and its

peace of the Union is secure. Standing Committees of Counties! you devolves the task of calling to the 13 every Domocratic soldier. You are recent the thanks of the Democracy of the Suns your late noble efforts. Tire not. Be used doing. May the spirit of that pure Dense cy which has been the glory and the stepof the Union, animate you to action said victory.

WW. L. HERST, Philadelphia, Oct. 18, 1852.

# Our Adopted Citizens are not Deceived. The following speaks for itself: Honesdale, Oct. 8, 1832

To the Editor of the Pennsylvanian: DEAR SIR-We, the undersigned, have let d, from an authentic source, that one Go C. Collins, who has been stumping that tion of the State for Scott and the Wing State for Scott and the ticket; has reported in Philadelphia and of parts of the State, that his labors have got ced wonderful changes both here and is little ley, among our adopted citizens, who har heretofore always voted, the Democrats the et. Now, this is to certify that we know t the State candidates of the Democratic per by the deceptive appeal of said Collins we apprise you and our Democratic find everywhere, that all is right here not a throughout this county, so far as wo cialled It is gratifying to us to be able to say that our actionted citizens that have ever because onr accopied citizens that have ever because as Democrats, are with us (who are slowed for us adopted citizens) heart and had is apport of Pierco and King, as well as word and Hopkins, engaged in our baco deavors for the triumph and continual sections of old factions. Informal Democrat

Very respectfully, yours,
John Kelly,
Christy Doyle,
Michael O'Neill,
Lean Sacks, H. B. Beards of Leon Sacks W. H. Dimmick, James Dorles Lorenzo Grande Oliver Sloveuson Louis Bernet. Thomas E. Gize Ahraham Winton, Thomas J. Hubbell,

Ed. L. Wolf, Isaiah Sayder. THANKSOIVING IN PERREYLVIALL delphia Oct 25th.—Governor light had pointed the 25th of November 254