FOR GOVERNOR FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
MORRIS LONGSTRETH,
or MONTGOMERY COUNTY. SENATE-ALEX. BLACK.

ABSEMBLY—JAMES B.SAWYER, J. H. M'ELHENNY, JAMESS LONG. THEASURER-JOHN C. DAVITT COMMISSIONER—R. DONALDSON. AUDITOR—EDWARD M. CORKLE.

Pemocratic County committee of Correspondence. The following persons compose the Committee George R. Riadle, James S. Craft, J. H. Philips, (of Rob-

Benj. Wilson, (of Elizainson.) R. H. Kerr, Dr. Wm. Bachup, James A. Irwin, James Cunningha John J. Mitchell, Col. Jesse Sill Jacob Tomer. Iosiah Ankrim, Thomas Farley, A. M Ilwain. Gen. John Neel.

lowing resolution was adopted: forwarded to the editor of the Morning Post."

Spirit of the Age, to prove that the prices of Wool are higher now than under the Tariff of 1842—
This is another kissing of the blarney stone, to prove that the Tariff of 1846 is better than that of 1842. Prices of Wool are quoted by the Post met with as fair breezes and bright skies as most of Martin Lytle, at an average of from 32 to 42 cents for 1847.— our neighbors can boast, yet we have had to en- Wm. L. Miller, w the Post knows, if it has taken the trouble ment of the existing law .- Gazette.

ever learn to tell the truth? The above We have proven that instead of this being the case, judgment. Lydia, the eldest, a prattling, laugh A. Beelen, that the prices of produce of all kinds; iron and ing, bright-eyed, rosy cheeked little Miss, is now at W. H. Smith, nails, window glass, wool, &c., &c., command a our side (as we write this article after dinner on James P. Stewart, B. May, Will be dare do it?

not as yet, turned their attention to growing wool tions. of the finest quality. The principal descriptions raised in this county are from Common to 2 Blood, as Mr. Brooks may ascertain by inquiring of our friends Messrs, Murphy & Lee on Liberty street, Messrs. S. & W. Harbaugh, on Wood street, or Mr. Barker on Smithfield street. In Washington coun-

sheep. So much for the "People's Tariff."

ad better vote for Irvin.

saved themselves from the same fate only by cling-

I wrote you two days since, at which time we were not aware how the affairs here were to be conducted. Yesterday the blockaders took two tal, and we have rumors that \$1 Spanish per quintal, and we have rumor our port is to be shut by this government."

Vera Cruz is at present healthy comp

Mrs. Jane C. Switshelm.

cond time, to make the editor of the Post the Hox. Grongs M. Datlas, Philadelphia: Mrs. S. with an old number of our weekly paper, containing a certain selected article relative to Matrimony, and from the fact that the piece was have been called by the theory and from the fact that the piece was have been called by the theory and from the fact that the piece was have been called by the tribute of the presented personally offer you the homage of their high respect and esteem.

The high and honorable position to which you Democracy. FRANCIS R. SHUNK, sel, who bears the sweet name of Anna, presented their fellow-citizens generally, to see you, and to Matrimony, and from the fact that the piece was have been called by the voice of the America are sorely grieved that we have not room for Mrs. which you have presided over the deliberations SWISSHELM's brilliant effusion entire. We copy the Senate—the most august body on earth.

> something of an eonan inture, and goes with the wind; and as women are proverbial for keeping up a breeze, there would be no end to the affair. Be sides it would be as cowardly in me to attack Mr. H., as for one man to strike another, pledged to non resistance; for he says he is "opposed to ladies taking part in newspaper controversies," because it thereby the says he are the says he is the says he is "opposed to ladies taking part in newspaper controversies," because it Henry S. Magraw, T. Hamilton, an unequal quarrel"-meaning thereby, John Coyle, that his gallantry would forbid his telling truth to a woman. Besides, this article, which called up Joseph Little, the indignation into Anna's bright eyes, is innocent John H. Millet nough after all. Nothing but a short sermon under nine heads, going to set forth the duties of Joseph Oliver, wives: and as Mr. Harper doubtless hopes one day John Nell, to be a husband, it is but right he should let the

any aspirants for his hand know what he expects R. H. Patterson of the successful competitor. Whether this sermon is original or borrowed, whether it be intended as a beacon to warn ladies from the shoals of Correspondence, beld on the 7th inst., the following tended as a beacon to warn ladies from the shoals of Landscape and the shoals of the successful competitor. Whether this sermon is original or borrowed, whether it be intended as a beacon to warn ladies from the shoals of the successful competitor. of Matrimony, or a glimpse of the felicity in store John M. Irwin, Resolved, That this Committee recommend to for them, used as a decoy, "deponent sayeth not."

Robert Woods, the several wards and districts to appoint their own Committees of Vigilance, and that such ap whow shall I continue the love I have inspired James Committee. ade at once, and either by the How shall I preserve the heart I have wooed? pointments be made at once, and tentuct of the pointments of the pointments of the late County Convention, or by a I fear the girls have not understood him, or he meeting held by the people for that purpose. Alwould have been "wooed" and won long ere this. James May, so, that so soon as such Committees are appointed, we are sorry to spoil the romance and poetry of Jacob M Collister, vely be the above, but we are compelled to inform our ami. James M'Kenna, able friend Mrs. Swisshelm, that the truth must Thomas C. May, Wm. B. M. Conlogue Prices of Wool. - The Post quotes the Vermont be told, though the heavens should fall -we are- Win. J. Reed.

counter squalls occasionally-a calamity but few George Watt, to look into the fact, that nothing like these prices counter squalls occasionally—a calamity but lew D. W. Kauffman, can be obtained here for Wool, and for informal married men escape! Our better half is about John Birmingham ion we ask our farmers if any one of them has the size of your own dear self, Mrs Swisauela, John Turbett, ned such a price since the memorable enact- and although small in stature, she is not deficient John A. Parkinson in any of those excellent qualities which every R. M. Jones. Will federal editors ever learn to be honest ? good wife should possess. And besides all this, James Blakely, from the Gazette of Saturday, exhibits another rich father of two sweet little daughters, which is more Francis Bailey, specimen of federal reasoning. The editor of that than your husband can boost of, if we are correctly John Taylor, paper started with the bold assertion that prices informed! The old ladies all say they are pretty, have fallen one half under the Tariff of 1846.— and of course we will not dispute their taste and M. M. Donald,

federal Tariff of 1842. We present this issue to the carpet with newspapers. Aua, the youngest, is Henry Miller, the editor of the Gazette again, and we challenge calmly sleeping in her crib, and a sweet smile is him to prove the incorrectness of our position.—playing around her lips, as if angels were whisper-A few words in reply to the above. The editor ing in her ears. savs, in alluding to the prices of Wool in Vermont, friend Mrs. Swissuring, that she has given current Pennsylvania, and hope to reciprocate in person nothing like these prices can be obtained here for cy to a wicked slander, in publishing to the world in the course of the coming week, the assurance Wool." We will admit this to be the case, but that we are hunting a wife! We hope she will of respect and esteem contained in your letter. still it will not destroy the truth of our position, have the magnanimity to make the amende honor-

that prices, not only in Vermont and Pittsburgh, able, in her next publication, and say nothing more but in every section of the United States, are high- on that subject hereafter, if she wishes to preserve To Hon. C. Shaler, Jas. Gray, A. Beelen, &c., &c., &c. er under the "People's Tariff" of 1846, than the
Monopolist's Tariff of 1842. The prices of wool,

We will give her a charter as free as the

OUR BOOK TABLE.

History of the Consulate and Empire under Na-Beware of Roorbacks!—The Federalists of Huningdon county have just started the latest Roor.

Empire of Narolkon—what a theme for the History Government troops attacked the Indians and drove torian! For military glory and grandeur, this letter to the Editors, dated Hollidaysburg, August Among the great minds of France we can fix our viso?-N. Y. Tribune. that he was only elected for one term and could once revolutionary editor of the Constitutionel. His this Wilmot proviso. - Boston Allus.

We warn our Democratic brethren in every part in the second rank. Had he stood in the first, he Jour. Com. of the State to be vigilant and not permit the sueak- would have seen at a glance the folly of investing tage by the circu- Paris with fortifications, which was one of the great News by Clairvoyance.-A friend of ours being A Terrible Tornado.—A terrible tornado swept the wily Lous Phillippe, in surrounding their tur- to take the city by assault, much blood being shed. over Cornwall, U. C., and the adjacent country balent city with walls, and towers, and cannons; We stake our faith in clairvoyance upon the truth painful. Over the mind of the true particular walls, and towers, and while the stake our faith in clairvoyance upon the truth painful. Over the mind of the true particular, without re Taylor was within the limits of Texas; and while There is but one political course which a man of this vision. If it turns out to be a mere wision a contemplation would throw a deeper gloom. If it turns out to be a mere wision a contemplation would the government can take, in safety to his conscience—that course miles above, the water of the St. Lawrance was carefully like what are salled water spouts at sea old man, and on his death the citizen soldiers could down a humbug.—Newark Advertiser, 13th.

Dut they knew at the same time, that he was an of the night, then let clairvoyance be written down a humbug.—Newark Advertiser, 13th.

The cities whose founders' names had been lost in the by those who hear me, or not. They are the caught up like what are called water spouts at sea-There were three houses destroyed—eight unroofed point the cannon just as a new revolution directed. There were three houses destroyed—eight unroofed being to make the control of the "Three Days;" In the composition of the "Three Days;" In fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe in fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe the roofs were carried down a distance of three Days and pieces of board from the roofs were carried down a distance of three Days; In fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe the roofs were carried down a distance of three Days; In fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe the roofs were carried down a distance of three Days; In fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe the roofs were carried down a distance of three Days; In fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe the roofs were carried down a distance of three Days; In fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe the roofs were carried down a distance of three Days; In fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe the roofs were carried down a distance of three Days; In fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe the roofs were carried down a distance of three Days; In fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe the roofs were carried down a distance of three Days; In fact, it was through him that Louis Phillippe the convictions of many others that the advance of the Ceremine, Our powers, and the convictions of many others the charter by which to determine our powers.

A Visble Kiss.—A young and very pretty lady, the charter by which to determine our powers.

In fact, it was through the convictions of many others the charter by which the convictions of many others the charter by which the convictions of the convictions of many others the charter by which the convictions of the convictions of the is roofs were carried down a distance of three billes into the farmers' fields. The tornado ap bim from the bumble sphere of an editor of a newsbridges, into the light, it was observed to have distinct the democratic party as he did, he would far sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did, he would far sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did, he would far sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did, he would far sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did, he would far sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did, he would far sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did, he would far sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did have the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did have the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did have the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did have the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the democratic party as he did have the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the sooner pose of those who differ in opinion from the great lates the sooner pose o reached the bank of the St. Lawrence again at paper to the rank of cabinet minister; but it lost appeared; but they instantly detected it clinging paper to the rank of cabinet minister; but it lost appeared; but they instantly detected it clinging perish with them, than live to enjoy the sordid and perish with them, than live to enjoy the sordid and to the lip of the young man who sat on the seat to the lip of the young man who sat on the young man who sat o

> to have read of the latter, will apply to both :---If the Almighty had foreseen that the day would

Providing for the Poor.—The Newark Advertuser says that Mr. Davis, the benevolent Jersey Quaker, returned to Burlington from New York on Friday with New Orleans. In the latter city, the deaths are near 190 per day; while in Vera Grue, the avenue, accompanied by twenty poor women, for whom he has pledged himself to obtain comfortable dose not avenue. The number whom he has already taken

CORRESPONDENCE.

PITTSBURGE, August 30th, 1847.

"Though I have no objection to quarreling with you, or almost any body else, I cannot think of commencing with Mr. Harper; for I judge he is something of an colian fixture, and goes with the wind and as women are proverbial for keeping up a pregrations—excited by a previous knowledge of your high intellectual endowments—they have been more than realized in your official career; and the wisdom which led to your selection for the place, has been amply attested by the approving voice of your countrymen.

In the hope that if you can make it convenient.

Ivania this fall, you will . G. Clover, H. Sproul, Samuel Hays J. B. Guthrie. Wm. J. Anderso Ralph Jackson, Edward Fenderich A. Burke, Rody Patterson, Charles Barnett, Wm. M. Edgar, W. J. Stewart. James S. Craft, M. Young,

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A. M. Levino John M. Davis. Michael Donag Wm. Ryan, Nathan White, John Neal, D. Bigham, Wm. Wilson, Joseph Moore, Joseph Bradley, John Leston, Joseph Graham, F. Cotter, W. P. Kinard.

PRILAURLPHIA, Sept. 4th, 1847. Gentlemen :- I accept with grateful cordiality We trust that we have now satisfied our modest ted my intended visit to the western portion of ty of each one of the people, who in the aggre coal smoke; rising as it were to heaven; and stri. deference and respect. However we may differ in Mexican war. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, faithfully, Your fellow-citizen and friend, GEORGE M. DALLAS.

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mer, who resides in Opper St. Clair township, in formed us on Saturday, that he received 375 cents formed us on Saturday, that he received 375 cents per pound for this year's clip of wool, while he rewe class the work before us. The Consulate and by Don Antonio Trufegue. On the 7th inst, the Democratic party.

osed to be thirsty themselves."

Great Democratic Meeting.

The meeting was organized by calling the Hon.

Vice Presidents; and R. H Hawkins and Thomas consideration. The Chairman addressed the meeting in his usu-

wisdom and practical statesmanship. It proclaims with pleasure comply with the present call upon by denied, by the very laws which are framed for the logicet in station, and to the providest in in

strict the elective franchise, and would make the cess of being smelted, and the supporters and the Some contend that the annexation of Texas was in the constellation of our Union. The question The English alphabet contains 26 letters; strict the elective franchise, and would make the cess of being smelted, and the supporters and the supporters and the respective franchise, and would make the cess of being smelted, and the supporters and the supporters and the constellation of our Union. The English alphabet contains 26 letters; the French contains 25; the Hebrew, Chaldee, ister of France. Translated from the French. Syrinc and Samaritan, 52 each; the Arabic 28; cation; it would abstract from the many their dicated, and would most aptly represent the cause. The true to which I refer, anticipates the acquisition of this success of being smelted, and the supporters and the constellation of our Union. The question is the franchise and would make the cess of being smelted, and the supporters and the supporters and the supporters and the constellation of the war; while contains 26 letters; the French contains 25; the Hebrew, Chaldee, syrinc and Samaritan, 52 each; the Arabic 28; cation; it would abstract from the many their dicated, and would most aprly represent the cause. The true to which I refer, anticipates the acquisition of this that this was but a remote cause. The true to which I refer, anticipates the acquisition of this cause of the war; while constellation of the war; while constellation of the war; while constellation of the constellation of the constellation of the war; while cause of the war; while constellation of the war; while cause of the war; while caus by D. F. Campell. Philadelphia: Carey & Hart." the Persian 31; the Turkish 32; the Georgian 36; rights, and vest them in the few by means of mo es of all this life, and activity, and business; of causes are numerous, but the principal ones may And what is the meaning of this questions. A ty, adjoining us, the farmers raise the very best qualities of Wool, equal, perhaps, to any in the world. A table which we published in Saturday's paper showed that the prices received this year by paper showed that the prices received this year by our Washington neighbors are over one third higher than those obtained in Vermont, and about oneifith higher than they received while the glorious Tariff of 1842 was in full blast! A very intelligent far.

Our iriend monse, of rourth street. We find it uttarion, each 202; the Indian of Bengal 21; the Burnout in the scene of prosperity, unexcelled in this western bolding from them their just dues, violating their very; and there are scarcely any means which mess 10; the Chinese have properly speaking no dinarian construction of that instrument. But world. This mighty volume ought not to be destroyed. It ought still to remain opened before are books," that our eastern publishers are pour plish their purpose. With a large number, this and a direct tresspassappon our soil, and slaughter subject is no doubt a matter of conscience and of the form of the subject is no doubt a matter of conscience and of the form of the strength of the form of the second nigner than they received white the giorious laring of our countrymen. Texas had been annoted to principle; and they assume that a certain portion wards, and to deep and the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union. She had been a sovereign and independent of the extent to which you are prepared to go, in our Union.

and fair means, that they are obliged to adopt the subject his ways and last ways and candidate for re election, and they no equal in France; as a statesman, he stands but for the accomplishment of that object.—N. Y.

Mr. B continued to pursue the contrast between Sut there are many topics upon which you are no This was his first movement. And none have for the accomplishment of that object.—N. Y.

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This was his first movement. And none have for the accomplishment of that object.—N. Y. the two parties for some time. He said that to contemplate the downfall of the crets to keep from the American People, in relation gotten the ever-memorable 8th and 9th of May, the able arguments on both sides of the question rans with fortuncations, which was one of the great measures of his administration. The keen sighted put in the clairvoyant state last night, ascertained democratic party, and the prostration of its printed to any subject claiming their attention. Holding a 1840, when he was the hero of two battles, equal which may be presented by the giant intellects of

destroyed, and a woman and child so much injured as to preclude all hope of recovery. Only one
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St. Louis Era, Scp. 10.

Mexico, unavoidable so far as the Government of suppose that the late Tariff act is not calculated to our wars have been conducted heretofore; and as These persons should remember, that there is a the United States is concerned, we hear from it effect that good which would have resulted from they always should be relying upon the volun means by which to accomplish their ends, if they

VILE OUTRAGE.—On Tuesday, a man named the same lugubrious note, "oh! the poor Mexi- that of 1842. The Tariff of 1846 differs, it is true, leers of our country—those who feel that their in- be right, much more safe and sure, than that of which proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that we are to be strictly blockwhich proves to us that this course
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the same lugubrious note, "oh! the sa aded. In consequence of this, I think it very doubtful if the jerked beef on hand here can go forward, as the frequency of the registration of the rate of duties on some articles; a change try, their own liberty. If they be indeed sineers in with criminal intent, on the person of a small girl, not seven years of age, the daughter of Mrs Jane forward, as the frequency of the rate of duties on some articles; a change try, their own liberty. If they be indeed sineers in with criminal intent, on the person of a small girl, not seven years of age, the daughter of Mrs Jane forward, as the frequency of the rate of duties on some articles; a change in others, fixing upon them a higher rate; an aban so long as our fellow-citizens shall sanction our their designs, let them toil on, until they shall be fixed true a change in the Constitution to the Democratic party. And he firmly believed, donment of the system of specific duties; and also present policy, all our wars must be conducted in able to effect such a change in the Constitution The Press.—Editors are the pump handles of so. notwithstanding the course adopted by the Federal that of minimum duties. It also provides for a The Press.—Editors are the pump handles of society—they give drink to others, but are never supparty at present, that if the existing administration different mode of collecting the duties on imports
to be, prepared for war. Our people want neither positively prohibits any interference by one State had not pursued the wise and energetic measures Here, then, is the difference between the two laws. large armies nor fleets, except when their rights with the institutions of another, I could hope that they have, in resisting Mexican invasion and pun. There is a change. This nobody will deny. But as a people are assailed, their soil invaded, or their State pride alone; if there were no more liberal Printers are the pioneers of civilization ishing Mexican aggression, the members of that it is still a tariff; and thus gives a denial to the countrymen slaughtered by a foreign foe; and in and general principle, would forbid the people of countrymen slaughtered by a foreign foe; and in and general principle, would themselves have presented articles of pretensions which have been set up by some, that all cases of sudden invasion, the constitution has pennsylvania to interfere with the peculiar affairs

He also alluded to the abuse with which demo- imposed upon articles of importation, is in contra- to prevent aggression, and even to assert our rights. Purruant to public notice the Democratic citi- cratic candidates had been uniformly visited, by vention of the laws of free trade; and goes to pro- Let us see, then, how this war has been conducted. zens of Pittsburgh and vicinity assembled at the their opponents, from the time of Mr. Jefferson to teet the manufacturer of similar articles in our With all the difficulties incident to campaigns in per. We have a profound regard for Mrs. Swissper. We have a profound regard for Mrs. Swissper. We have for all ladies, and it would cerper. We have for all ladies, and it would cerper. We have for all ladies, and it would cerper. We have for all ladies, and it would cerper. We have for all ladies, and it would cerper. We have for all ladies, and it would cerper. We have for all ladies, and it would cerper. We have a profound regard for Mrs. Swissper. We have a profound r HELM, as we have for all ladies, and it would certainly be prima facia evidence of lack of gallantry, did we permit this, her second epistle, to pass by unnoticed. It appears that some pretty little damthe characters of their candidates at the ballot box. lown manufactures, to the exact extent of the most important cities; we have conquered nearly Mr. B. stated that he had purposely abstained amount of duties collected, whether that amount two thirds of her territory.

would withdraw for the purpose of enabling the iff is not one according with any just idea of free ted, is only fairly to be judged by the results meeting to hear them discussed by one whose great trade; but is positively, to the extent of the duties which have taken place since its commencement, Matrimony, and from the fact that the piece was people, is, in an especial manner, gratifying to the pullished by us, she concludes that we are "a nice people, is, in an especial manner, gratifying to the undersigned as Pennsylvanians; and they refer trade; but is positively, to the extent of the duties which have taken place since its commencement, meeting to hear them discussed by one whose great trade; but is positively, to the extent of the duties which have taken place since its commencement, meeting to hear them discussed by one whose great trade; but is positively, to the extent of the duties which have taken place since its commencement, and which have taken place since its commencement, meeting to hear them discussed by one whose great trade; but is positively, to the extent of the duties which have taken place since its commencement, meeting to hear them discussed by one whose great trade; but is positively, to the extent of the duties which have taken place since its commencement, meeting to hear them discussed by one whose great trade; but is positively, to the extent of the duties which have taken place since its commencement, meeting to hear them discussed by one whose great trade; but is positively, to the extent of the duties which have taken place since its commencement, meeting to hear them discussed by one whose great trade; but is positively, to the extent of the duties which have taken place since its commencement, and which meeting to hear them discussed by one whose great trade; but is not one according with any or the proposed as people, is, in an especial manner, gratifying to the trade; but is not one according with any or the proposed as people, is, in an especial manner, gratifying to the trade; but is not one according with any or the proposed as people, is, in an especial manner, gratifying to the contract of the duties which have taken place its and the proposed as people, is, in an especial manner, gratifying to the proposed as people, is, in an especial manner, gratifying to the County,) John Tunbert and Col. Wm Menkuith official station, entitled him to their respect and In this State, of all others in the Union, the sub-

Remarks of Hon. Gco. M. Dallas. Mr. Bunks having concluded his remarks, the share of the attention of the people; for the citidoquent and energetic style. [A report of Judge Hon. George M. Dallas being present, was invi-

sis of Mr. B's remarks.

As the day approaches (said Mr. Burke,) on which it will become alike the privilege and the duty of the freemen of this Commonwealth, to exercise their recognized sovereign power in the selection of their public servants, we very naturally and properly, and in accordance with usage and custom, assemble ourselves together for the purpose to speak to you upon important subjects.

As the day approaches (said Mr. Burke,) on mocracy of Pennsylvania, in all their trials, their difficulties, and their successes. My sentiments with the interests of the country, to support that subjects of the country to support that the crop now remain; all else is ours, and our with the interests of the country, to support that system; and they had listened attentively to these appeals. But the interests of the State were deem here of the politics of our citizens, have been windicated; let us, then, have peace. But how shall this peace be secured? Is there a man in the country who is willing to inflict upon the vercome. To some extent, the appeal thus made custom, assemble ourselves together for the purpose of communing with each other, of interchanging opinions and sentiments, of contemplating ging opinions and sentiments, of contemplating the attention of the country; and the political events of the irrevocable past, and intruly urge as an excuse for not making any public descriptions. I might stitutional and the least obnoxious mode of guaranty that we will not be insulted hereaffluencing favorably, so far as in us lies, those of the unexplored future. And when the people are thus met in primary assembluge, properly impressed with a due sense no less of their duty than their power, free from prejudices and the excitements of the unexplored future. And when the people are taken, solely and exclusively with a view to pay a family visit; but, having come into your vicinity, and the citizens of Pittsburgh having kindly expower, free from prejudices and the excitements of the respected. Sut the fact, that this tour has been under taken, solely and exclusively with a view to pay a family visit; but, having come into your vicinity, and the citizens of Pittsburgh having kindly expower, free from prejudices and the excitements of the respected. Sut the fact, that this tour has been under taken, solely and exclusively with a view to pay a family visit; but, having come into your vicinity, and the citizens of Pittsburgh having kindly expower, free from prejudices and the excitements of the general government is, not by internal excises, but by duties laid upon foreign goods. So long as this shall continue to be the policy favored by the people. power, free from prejudices and the excitements of tended to me an invitation to visit their city, to mere factions, it presents a grand, an ennobling, a partake of their generous hospitality, and witness extent; and the assertion, that our government is a partake of their generous hospitality, and witness sublime spectacle. It teaches a salutary lesson of the state of circumstances surrounding them, I government of free trade, is therefore emphatical-

fluence and wealth, that they are but citizens; it tells to the humblest son of honest industry and toil, that, in the eye of the laws and of the Continued, continued to the country he storight of the country he storight on the country h toil, that, in the eye of the laws and of the Conof the celebrated Earl of Chatham, who has been stitution of his country, he stands on a political known as the most distinguished and ardent friend platform as elevated as that of the highest; and it of the American cause, in the time of our first asserts, to the understanding and comprehension of struggle for independence But there has been ery cent of the revenue from foreign goods, which struggle for independence But there has been ery cent of the revenue from foreign goods, which peace. When he might have entered as a compete with those of our manufacture, whether that amount shall be large or small. 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It knows no cloud resting over your otherwise beautiful city; Much is said, of late, in relation to the manner will prove beneficial to the interest, and accord distinction but that which merit confers; it re- and that your government have been considering of conducting the present war with Mexico. The with the highest sense of honor, of the Mexican cognizes no privileged classes or orders in society; the propriety of adopting some plan, in order to subject is one which rightfully claims the atten-nation. There are surely none who wish even for it holds as a settled principle, an irrefragable truth, effect this object. I have beard this; and I have tion of our whole country. We are at war with peace, at the sacrifice of the highest inferests and not only the right and fitness of the people for self- seriously thought, whether it would be proper to a Sister Republic, with a Christian People, whose the honor of the United States. This is my belief, government, but also maintains the perfect equali adopt such a plan. In this immense volume of faith, from its antiquity alone, is entitled to our and I hope that such will not be the end of the gate thus constitute the only true source of power. king the view of the beholder at so great a dis. relation to the question, of the war itself, every There is another question before the people, of And it is in this respect, it is in these principles, what is indicated? What does it mean? good citizen must desire that it should be brought great moment; and which excites a great deal of ples, that the Democratic party has, at all times, It at once informs the mind of the rising prost to a close as speedily as possible, compatible with attention; that is intimately connected with this differed from its great antagonist. The Federal perity, and wealth, and importance of the "Iron the honor and the interests of our country, and war. If, upon the conclusion of a treaty with party, -in early times much more candid in the City," and indicates the two great sources whence the rights of her citizens. But, while remarks are Mexico, we should come into possession of oneavowal of its real principles than it is at present, that wealth and importance are derived. It points, made, condemning the manner in which the war half or two thirds of her territory—what are we

or of late has been -has a widely different politialso, to the most appropriate things which may be has been brought about, and thus far conducted, it to do with it? This is a question of difficult soluas the editor of the Gazette ought to know are regulated by its quality. The editor also ought to how as much as she pleases, in relation wind, to blow as much as she pleases, in relation of the water pipes now laid and in use in the editor also ought to how as much as she pleases, in relation of the water pipes now laid and in use in the editor also ought to our political opinions and prejudices, but we have a source of Allenbary and the source of the source of Allenbary and the source of the source 1, 1846, to 30th April, 1847, were \$191,551 34, contends that they are not the true source of le- In the formation of a new coat of arms, suppose It would be well, at least to know and ponder their territory, and though there is much Mexican know that the farmers of Allegheny county have implore her not to slander us in our domestic relation to growing wool in the causes which led to it, and all solution to growing wool in the causes which led to it, and all solution to growing wool in the causes which led to it, and all solution to growing wool in the causes which led to it, and all solution to growing wool in the causes which led to it, and all solution to growing wool in the results which have thus far followed it, before more remote than a single life-time, when a source of the period as not gitting the results which have thus far followed it, before more remote than a single life-time, when a source of the period as not gitting the results which have thus far followed it, before more remote than a single life-time, when a source of the period as not gitting the results which have thus far followed it, before more remote than a single life-time, when a source of the period as not gitting the results which have thus far followed it, before more remote than a single life-time, when a source of the period as not gitting the results which have thus far followed it, before more remote than a single life-time, when a source of the period as not gitting the results which have the results which have the results which the results and the expenditures of the Department for all purposes, during the same time, have been \$54, proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all purposes, during the same time, have been \$54, proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expenditures of the Department for all proper objects on which that power should be expended in the proper objects on which that power should be expended in the proper objects on the proper objects on which the results which have thus far followed it, before the proper objects on the proper objects on which the results which have thus far followed. The proper objects on the proper objects of the proper objects on the proper objects on the proper objects of the society are essential to its well-being; it would re may be of coal and iron ore—the latter in the pro what were the causes which led to this war?— Mexico to the Pacific ocean, will be distinguished

per pound for this year's clip of wool, while he received, last year but 21 cents per pound, for the same description of wool, shorn from the same description of the sheep. So much for the "People's Tariff."

I am pleased to see, here, all the evidences of the measure, have done away with the necessity of role massacre on the 30th ut. by the Interest of different parties exercises a salutary in all the people of Tepich, mulatoes, mestipes, &c. These people say, that if we take reading many of our modern books; but there are like people of Tepich, mulatoes, mestipes, &c. They people say, that if we take reading many of our modern books; but there are like people of Tepich, mulatoes, mestipes, &c. They people say, that if we take reading many of our modern books; but there are like people of Tepich, mulatoes, mestipes, &c. They people say, that if we take soil was threatened with invasion, our government; and I see highly civilized life—comfort, intelligence, and works that cannot be read second-hand: we must be reading many of our modern books; but there are like people of Tepich, mulatoes, mestipes, &c. They people say, that if we take soil was threatened with invasion, our government; and I see highly civilized life—comfort, intelligence, and soil was threatened with invasion, our government; and I see highly civilized life—comfort, intelligence, and soil was threatened with invasion, our government; and I see highly civilized life—comfort, intelligence, and soil was threatened with invasion, our government; and I see highly civilized life—comfort in the measure, have done away with the necessity of the reading many of our modern books; but there are life people of Tepich, mulatoes, or soil was threatened with invasion, our government; and I see highly civilized life—comfort in the measure, have take people of Tepich, mulatoes, or soil was threatened with invasion, our government; and I see highly civilized life—comfort in the measure, have take people say, that if we all the measure, have take people say, tha any city in the country. The great city of Phila. nanimous, patriotic, and long-tried soldier, old tory, it will come through the toil and blood of But what we complain of—and I think we have delphia, the commercial emporium of the State, Zachany Tagaon, was directed to take such a poa right to complain,—is that the antagonist party does not boast so truly grand a structure as this, sition in the Territory of Texas, as would best ena. South: and we are not disposed to say that this by the following extract of a epoch in the world's history is without a parallel. Who does not say yes to the Wilmot pro- has not the courage, the magnanimity, the fair for the purposes for which it was appropriated; ble him to protect her citizens: Occupying a po- territory shall be appropriated exclusively to the ness, to retain its name and to arow its principles. and in addition to this, there were manufacturing sition upon the river Nueces, he soon ascertained neonle of the North. 31, 1847: "I was told yesterday by a country thought on no one better calculated to do justice We sear some of our friends allow themselves to Democrat, that he had been solemnly assured by a country; and that another position was more desirable, in order the solicity and abiling some of those difficulties which have surto the mighty subject than Adolphe Thiers, the be deceived as to the binding and abiding force of wonderful rapidity,—consistent in nothing but its numerous private residences, embracing all the to effect the object. He therefore at once suggest-rounded us from the organization of our govern inconsistency, -it has from time to time thrown essential requisites of convenience, elegance, taste, ed and recommended to the Executive the occupation ment and it can only be properly settled in acnot serve again, consequently we would have a not serve again. This admiration of one property settled in accountry, and as it was uncertain who he would not settled in accountry.

More Emancipation.—The recent act of the constitution of our settled in accountry.

substitution of its principles, would be exceedingly expected of me that I will state frankly my views, achievements of the Revolutionary War. painful. Over the mind of the true patriot, such on all subjects which their servants may be called No one then doubted that the position of Gen tion. cities whose founders' names had been lost in the by those who hear me, or not. They are the of the United States with the design of making war is a strict adherence to the Constitution. That is

impeachment against the executive and his cabinet | the Tariff of 1846 is a free trade law. Every duty | Wisely vested in the Chief Magistrate the power

from many obvious and interesting topics; and shall be \$36,000,000,or only \$30,000,000. This Tar. The manner in which the war has been conducject of excises, or internal dities imposed upon merchandise, had claimed, perhaps, the greatest ately connected with it, are entitled to the highest ted to address the meeting—which he did in sub. felt the effects of such a system. The matter had until it shall be brought to a close; and all the cir-Remarks of Andrew Burke, Esq.

After Judge Shaler had taken his seat, Annarw Burke, Esq., was called upon to address the meeting—which he did in sub-been first brought to their more direct consideration, as long since as 1794, when an excise, was accustomed eloquent and impressive manner We can only present our readers with a brief synopsis of Mr. B's remarks.

As the day approaches (said Mr. Burke.) on

only their own solemn pledge that, we shall not hereafter be wronged with impunity. How, then, has this war been conducted? At its continuance. And, so long as this system shall

more again, consequently we would have a more again, consequently many and as it was uncertain who he would be more and adopted fresh ones, professed to and beauty. I cannot but be delighted at all these to an advocate new ones be he had better go for Irvin."

More Emancipation.—The recent act of the discard old principles and to advocate new ones be deprived of the opportunity of gaining. So hopeless are the Federalists of success by open and fair means, that they are obliged to adopt the wit and fancy in splendid profusion, on whatever secure the election of a Colonial Council by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by many been so confidently predicted; but every dance with his own views of the work entrusted by the condition of the c doubt anxious to hear some remarks. I have no se- This was his first movement. And none have for I shall carefully examine the subject, weigh well. uneasures of the French capital knew the object of Mexicans, and that General Scott was constrained citizens of the French capital knew the object of Mexicans, and that General Scott was constrained substitution of its principles would be exceedingly expected of me that I will state frankly my views achievements of the Revolutionary. Warr

> of the Mexican General, Arista, was examined, it hope there are none who would do so at the haza similar manner: We never can be, we never ought itself as they desire; but, while that instrument has Pennsylvania to interfere with the peculiar affairs