The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1848. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, LEWIS CASS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WM. O. BUTLER. OF KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET SENATORIAL ELECTORS.

WILLIAM BROLER OF Clearfield.

David D. WAGENER, of Northempton.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

1. HERRY L. BESNER, Philadelphia County.

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III. ISÁG SHUK,

IV. A. L. ROUMFORT do

V. JACOB S. AOST, MONIGOMETY

VI. ROUERT F. WRIGHT, Lehigh

II. WILLIAM W. DOWNING, CLESHEY

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XIII. JONAN BERWSTER, TIOGA
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XIII. JONAN WEDNAM, Lebanon

XV. ROSENT, J. PEBRE, YOPK

XVII. FREDERICK SMITH, Franklin

XVIII. JOHN CENWELL, HUNDING

XVIII. GENERE S. BLACK, Greene

XIX. GENERE W. BOWMAN, Beilford

IXX. JUNE, SILNANON, BERVEY

XXII. WHE DAVIS, CRAWFORD

XXIII. THOUSIN IVES, POHET

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XXII. JAMES G. CAMPERL, BUILET FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ISRAEL PAINTER. Of Westmoreland County. FOR CONGRESS, SAMUEL W. BLACK, OF PITTSBURGH.

FOR ASSEMBLY;

JOHN J. MITCHEL, Pittsburg

JOHN S. HAMILTON, do. EDMUND SNOWDEN, Alleghen WILLIAM L. MILLER, Versaille EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana. JOHN O'BRIEN, Lawrenceville. JAMES WALLACE, Baldwin. DR. JOHN POLLOCK, Clinton BENJAMIN WILSON, Elizabeth Borough. IN THIS PAPER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, THEATIES, RESOLUTIONS OF CON GRESS, 4c., ARR PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY Morning Post Job Printing Office. CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH SPREETS.

IF Advertisers are requested to hand in their favors befor To clock! P. M.: This must be complied with, in order to in spre an insertion. When it is possible, an earlies how would and 400 North Fourth stre in Philadelphia Norice.—The Democratic citizens of the Hall this evening the 26th instant, at 71 o clock, for the purpose of forming a Domocratic As MANY DEMOCRATS.

FIRST GUN FOR CASS AND BUTLER. A meeting of the Democracy of Lawrenceville will take place on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Messra. Snowder, Mirchel, Warson and other speakers will be present, and address the meeting. Rally, Democrats.

Nomination of Mr. Van Suren. Wo published on Saturday last, a telegraph de: patch stating that the Barnburners of N.Y., at their covention held in Utica, on the 23d inst., nominated Marrin Van Bunen as their candidate for President. Every reader will ask the question : "Will Mr. Van Bunen accept of this nomination " We do not believe he will. He will doubtless promptly Democracy of the Union, North and South, placed honesty, that peculation, meanness, and rascality Now turn for a moment to the Empire State-Mr. Van Bunen in the Presidential chair, and dt- are frightened from his presence." fended his administration against the assaults and abuse of the Federal party in all parts of the country. Those who are at the bottom of the Utica movement are not the true friends of Mr. Van Bungn, nor are they the friends of the American Union. They are disorganizers, who seek to overthrow the Democratic party, and place in power the party whose denunci ations of the "little Magician," (as they called him,) knew no bounds. We believe Mr. Van Buren is

us in 1844. Who are the Dough-faces ?" For the last fow years the popers and politicians of the Federal party, bave charged, with crushing effect; upon the Northern Democracy, that they are under the influence of the Slaveholders of the South that they are dough-faces," &c. The same honest politicians have had the unblushing impudence to atsert that themselves are the peculiar friends of the North, and the opposents of Slavery and Southern influence. To determine the truth of these as sumptions, we have only the glance at the proceedings of the recent federal Convention at Philadel shin, and trace the history of that body from the time the Delegates were appointed down to its final ndjournment. The hand of Slavery directed every modement! THE FLAVE POWER NOMINATED ZACH-MARY TAYLOR ! The federalists of the South dictated to their political friends of the North; and the resu was that every man who was supposed to be ap nosed to slavery was ignominiously thrust aside, and the owner of two hundred slaves—a Southern Pinnintion lord-was selected as a Presidential can didate in preference to the old, faithful, consisten

do lose New York, we shall unquestionably carry

Ohio, and several other States which voted against

advocates of whig measures! The North was tram pled upon, -- the South came off victorious! Now will the whigs answer this question: 36 who are the Dough-faces?" Lient, Col. Black. The nomination of Col. BLACK for Congress, meet with unbounded satisfaction throughout Alleghen county. Our friends speak with the utmost confidence of his triumphant election. We cannot, for moment, entertain a doubt as to the result. The people are arousing everywhere, and hundreds o whige will assist in placing the talented and patriotic BLACK in the House of Representatives. Brother FORNEY, of the Pennsylvanian, before bearing of one county nominations, penned the following elo-

quent tribute to Col. BLACK: LIEUT. Col. SAMUEL W. BLACK .- We observe that this fine soldier, the Lieutenant Colonel of the First Ponesylvania Regiment, is named as a candidate for Congress in the Allogheny district. His somination even in that Gibralter of Federalism, would be equivalent to an election, for we know the beatrs of the geople of the West, beat warmly in Tayor of the beat beare become of this war. Licut. Col. Avor of the brave heroes of this war. Licut. Col. Bracker would make a splendid run, and would flay the opponents of the war without therey for aiding and comforting the common foe. His elequence and his holdness on the stamp, would be irresistible against the best candidate the Federalist could select, and is sufe to be so against Mr. Hampron, who has been swallowed by his party-friends, after infinite wry faces and protestations.

PRESIDENCY.—General Toylor to Dr. Bronson.

IT HAS NOT BEEN MY INTENTION AT ANY MOMENT TO CHANGE MY POSITION, OR TO WITHDRAW MY NAME FROM THE CANVASS, WHOEVER MAY BE THE NOMINEE OF THE has been swallowed by his party-friends, after infinite wry faces and protestations.

Masonie Celebration. Saturday last being the anniversary of the birth of companied by White's celebrated band of Musicians. in the "unholy and brutal war" with Mexico, has The evening was very pleasant, the stage of water | been selected as the leader of the opposition forces

and the picasures of all enhanced by the delightfu gery." strains so frequently sent forth by the Band. Every lace upon the route seemed to anticipate enjoyment; and accordingly the Palo Alto was greeted position to the slaveholder's ticket. The Montreat every point, by crowds of men, women and chil-

Arrived at Brownsville, it seemed that the whole town and neighboring country had turned out to elcome the expected visitors—for it was expected der. that a large number would attend from Pittsburgh the rights of hospitality to the visitors. At about 11 O'clock, a procession was formed at | card :--

the Hall of the Brownsville Lodge, consisting of about 250 members of the Fraternity of the four dif-ferent orders, viz:—the Blue Lodge, the Council, and the Encampment, from the different Lodges of Fayette, Washington, Greene; Westmoreland, and this city—each discoursing most eloquent music or

the entire route. After passing through the principal streets the whole body of the Fraternity, and a large number of ladies and gratlemen collected in the meeting house of the Methodist Episcopal Church, where a very appropriate and effective cormon and address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Bancock, of that

ne. The speaker showed clearly from the history of may have an existence. There were many excellent | delphia, his constituents held a meeting and passed

Knight Templars in their full costume, and bearing aloft their most significant and glorious banner-be ing the members of the first Encampment ever organized in the State of Pennsylvania.

A Brilliant Statesman, At a recent meeting of Federalists in Boston, among a number of harrangues, one was made by Major John P. Gaines, of Kentucky, in which he said that "he knew Gen Taylor intimately, and related cision, firmness, engacity on the field of battle. One uniting the while party of the North upon it." word, save he, in conclusion, as to Gen. Taylor being a whig:-he walks like a whig, he looks like can squeal like a pig. I am considered at home a "warmly received" the nomination in this wise :high pricet of whig principles, and Gen. Taylor is

do not believe he will. He will doubless promptly as I am.?"

The magniferent wants paper, we do not believe he will. He will doubless promptly as I am.?"

But one degree above this is the picture by for us so to do, the crowded state of our columns would forbid the occupation of the necessary. nominees of the Saltimore Convention. Any other as given in the Gazette. He said "He is a whig, a space "!! determination than this, would be unworthy of the good whig, a thorough whig. I know him to be a The Concord (N. H.) Statesman anya: 41 71; gift of the American people, in consequence of the inguare identified with the whig party. His sppear ination is one adverse to both the hopes and depersocution of a vindicative Federal Senate. The ance and manners bears the impress of such sterling sires of the whige of New Hampshire."

is a serior of the Utica Convention. But whatever that answer may be, we say to the Democracy, no range answer to the Utica Convention. But whatever that answer may be, we say to the Democracy, no range answer to the Utica Convention. But whatever that answer may be, we say to the Democracy, no range answer may be, we say to the Democracy, no range answer. With the exception of the Whig Convention. We are stronger this day, as a persuaded that No parlyism shall succeed in the committee of the Whig Convention. But whatever that the present the politicism in the country, who will not at once bow down to him if he can be persuaded that No parlyism shall succeed in the Convention which nominated him, rejected a reaction declaring that no one but a Whig, who show that he respect to the nominated. The presence are the public mind. He accepted nominations from the great questions that have shown that the law is made of in Ireland by packed juries, by partisan judges to the nominated him, rejected a reaction declaring that no one but a Whig, who would pledge himself to carry out Whig principles, the honesty or the patriotism of Zacrary Taxor; should be nominated. 4th. Because that Conventions are the first, ander a strong sense of the New York, all is bright and glorious strong-part that he covered have shown that her made of in Ireland by packed juries, by partisan judges with me. Neither the jury, nor the judges, nor any tone man in this court, presumes to imagine that its a criminal who stands in this court, presumes to imagine that the great questions. He fore a question with me contract, presumes to imagine that the great questions with me. Neither the jury, nor the judges, nor any tone and there is no swinding special to public mind. He accepted nominations from the great questions that has egisted the public mind. He accepted nominations from the great questions that the great questions with me. Conventions of the public mind. He accepted nominations from the public mind. He accepted nominations from the public New York, all is bright and glorious throughout the but we think it strange that all the political vega-Union. Our friends are in excellent spirits. If we bonds in the country should be praising him.

Washington County. The Democracy of this county, met in Convention n the Borough of Washington, on Monday last, an ominated the following ticket: Congress-William Hopkins, of Washington Senate-William Montgomery, of Canton, Assembly-Jacob Cort, Monongahela City, Thomas Watson, Canoneburgh, Prothonotary-Jas. Brown, Washington, Clerk-George Passmore, Fallowfield, Register-Odel Squiers, Morris, Recorder-Cooper Morrison, Nottingham. Commissioner-John Birch, Clavsville. Auditor-Wm. Cowen, Hillsborough, Director-Andrew Miller, Chartiers. A number of spirited resolutions were passed, and committee was appointed to confer with the Dem-

Westmoreland County. The Democracy of the old "star in the west," a sembled in Convention, in Greensburgh, on Tuesday sat, and placed in nomination the following ticket. Assembly-John Fausold, of Mountpleasant, John F. M'Culloch, of Allegheny, Harrison P. Laird, of Greensburgh. Prothonotary-James M'Allister, of Derry. Commissioner-Levi Kempf, of Hempfield. Auditor-Findley B. M'Grow, of Sewickly.

Coronor-John Taylor, of Greensburgh.

cracy of Beaver, in relation to the nomination fo

Charles J. Kenley, Greensburgh Reading for Whigs and Natives. In two letters written by Gen. Taylor occur the llowing passages:

Trustees of the Academy-Nicholas P. Hacke,

"IF EVER I FILL THAT HIGH OFFICE, [the residency] IT MUST BE UNTRAMMELLED VITH PARTY OBLIGATIONS OR INTERESTS OF ANY KIND."-ZACHARS TAYLOR. "IN NO CASE CAN I PERMIT MYSELF TO BE THE CANDIDATE OF ANY PARTY, OR YIELD MYSELF TO PARTY SCHEMES."-ZACHARY TAYLOR.

Gen. Taylor's Determinations. I DEEM IT PROPER, IN REPLY TO YOUR LETTER, DISTINCTLY TO REPEAT THAT I AM NOT BEFORE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNI-TED STATES AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE NEXT

Whig Harmony..."A little more Grape."
for the Feds. L John, the Baptist, who is claimed as one of the The opposition to the election of General TAV. great patrons of ancient Preemasonry, the day was Lon, especially in the North, is increasing ever ropriately celebrated by the Finternity in this day. The honest and consistent portion of the whig cction of the State, by a public procession, and sol- party will not submit to the yoke prepared for them mn and impressive exercises, at Brownsville. A by slaveholders of the South. HENRY CLAY. Gener large number of the Craft left this city on Friday al Scorr, DANIEL WEISTER, THOMAS CORWIN and ening, in the steamboat Palo Alto, (which had Judge M'LEAN, were thrust aside, because of their been chartered for the purpose, and whose excellent known hostility to slavery and Southern influence

commander is a "brother of the mystic tye,") ac | and the owner of two hundred slaves and the leader We present below additional extracts, to show our good, the company altogether agreeable—determin-to be happy, and to promote the happiness of all—readers the true condition of "Harmonious Whig-VERMONT. The Green Mountain boys are up in arms in op-

lier Gazette does not support General TAYLOR; and en-all anxious to see and to hear. Each town the Windsor Journal, another powerful whig paper and village, too, furnished its quots of manly vigor and feminine beauty for the occasion; and nothing occurred upon the passage to mar the happiness of pointment. Gen. Taylor was nor our exhetices. We any one. whige whose claims were discussed before the ass

bling of the convention. We have often declared our preference for a northern man, a non-slavehol Windsor is the strongest whig county in Vermont and all seemed to vie with each other in extending it gave Harrison over 4000 majority! The Wind sor Journal also contains the following " cheerful?" " To the Whige of Vermont .- As one of your

Allegheny counties, and also from other points.—

The members were attended, in their line of march, by the Brownsville Band, and also by White's, from to the election of Gen. Taylor. I request the whigh papers of Vermont to publish this card "Washington, June 12, 1848."

MASSACHUSETTS. The Roxbury Gazette, a violent whig paper, es ited by a member of Gov. Brigg's whig council, "Gen. Taylor once said that if he could have hi

was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Barcock, of that Church, who was rendered an object of more than ordinary interest to the congregation, from the fact of his being clad in the full costume of a Knight Templar.

The discourse was interesting in more respects than Ove readers should not forget that the Taylor one. The speaker showed clearly from the history of party is an entirely new party—a party without our beloved country, that, so far from our liberties being likely to receive any blow from the "Ancient than to elect a man in favor, of extending slavery over the territories acquired from Mexico. The whig party had principles and measures to be sustained. sons," this society had been, from the earliest moment of our existence, the very nursery of Demo-

> Two hundred whig of Natick have signed the call for a convention at Worcester.

The Gloucester (Mass.) Telegraph, a zealous whi paper, talks in this wise: "We have placed the names of Zichary Taylond Millard Fillmore at the head of our columns In doing this we do not say that General Taylor i

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy, says: "The nomi nation of Gen. Taylor brings sadness and sorrow to many interesting reminiscences of his life-his de- the hearts of thousands, and there is no hope NEW HAMPSHIRE. The "National Eagle," published at Clermon a whig, and he talks more like a whig, than a pig N. H., with one half of its circulation in Vermont In the absence of the editor of this paper, we

man who was elevated to the highest office in the whig but not an ultra whig. All his political feel- almost unnecessary for us to declare that this nom-

ing we received a telegraphic despatch announcing the nomination, by the Whig National Convention of General Taylor for President. We have not seen a whig smile since. The little muttering which has been heard from the Barnburners in reference to the nomination of Gon. Cass, bears no comparison to the loud-mouthed opposition of the Whige of Rochester to this nomination. It has come upon them like a wet blanket. Their delegate to Philadelphia pledged himself in advance that he would under no circumstances vote for General Taylor, and his constituency echo the pledge." The Auburn (N. Y.) Daily Advertiser, a leading whig print, says: "It would be hypocrisy in us not frankly to admit, that in placing the name of Gen. Taylor in this position, we perform the most mortifying and unwelcome duty of our editorial life."

The Rochester (N. Y.) Courier says: "This morn-

MICHIGAN. The Detroit Free Press publishes an extract from n letter written from the western part of Michigan, in which was a list of seven new subscribers to that paper, who were heretofore whige. The writer says: They will not vote for Taylor, they say, and copy more hereafter: desire to be enrolled as CASS and BUTLER men. I tell you, the poor Clay and Scott whigs are kicking up a beautiful muss in these parts. Taylor will
not get the party vote into fifty in this town. The

bolted the nomination of Taylor: WARREN CHRONICLE, MASSILLON TELEGRAPH. OHIO STAR, ASHTABULA SENTINEL, CLEVELAND TRUE DEMOCRAT,

MEDINA WHIG. PAINESVILLE TELEGRAPH, LORAIN COURIER, LEBANON STAR, BUTLER COUNTY WHIG. following papers are waiting assur en. Taylor's Whig and Proviso principles: MT. VERNON TIMES. OHID REPOSITORY, CONNEAUT SEPORTER, NEW LISBON PALLADIUM, AKRON BEACON.

The following papers have changed editors uence of the nomination of Taylor: CINCINNATI ATLAS, XENIA TORCH-LIGHT. The Hon. J. R. Gippings lately addressed a large necting of bolting whigs in Trumbull county. The

mocrat, printed at Warren, contains a report of s speech. After the meeting was organized, says he Editor, Mr. Giddings took the floor, and paid his or, and referred to his (Taylor's) whiggery in terms hat anything but accorded well with the feelings of the Taylorites present. He said if those who had nominated Taylor without receiving from him any pledges to the effect that

e was opposed to the extention of slavery, were thigs, he was not and would not support any man for the office of Chief Magistrate who was opposed to the Wilmot Proviso, or favored the extension and perpetuation of slavery. He said he had such an abiling confidence in the integrity and consistency of he whige in this county, that he did not believe they would take back what they had said against slavery, and fall into line and support a slaveholder at the command of "the drill sergeant." He also said that if they would do this, he would disown them, and would almost be induced "to swear that he nev

r represented them in Congress." Giddings, Crowell and Root, the three Represenatives from the Reserve, have openly avowed their pposition to Taylor, and to make their districts 'straight outs' will take the stump this fall. There is fun ahead.

Hon. R. J. Walker. We take very great pleasure in copying the folowing just and highly merited compliment of this able and indefatigable public Officer, from the corespondent of the Baltimore Sun. We do this with a higher feeling of gratification than we could otherwise experience, when we know that this gentleman, from the moment he entered the Senate of the United States until this time, has been one of the most constant subjects for abuse by the Federal

"It has been very clearly and satisfactorily proven, as clearly and satisfactorily indeed as any fact can be proven, that these political or personal opposition of the provential that the provential the provential that the proventi ats of Mr. Walker, wh sons," this society had been, from the earliest moment of our existence, the very nursery of Democretic freedom; and that, from its peculiar organization it must be so—not only here; but wherever it Treasury, with no single exception, and not saving so-called errors, serves to prove that he po not admit of an allusion to them.

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cen charged upon the department, and we know all as well that those who have railed against those lleged efforts most lastily, and have pretended to apose them, have themselves made more egregious and more magnificent blunders, in fact, than the ted to have been made by the Secretary. These blunders have been exposed in a most masterly man-ner, and if the exposition of them does not carry might end in a copular outbrack hearly colariction to the mind of every honest and candid man-in the country, we are free to confess that logic and truth will have lost their power. But perhaps the crowning glory of the Secretary and his assistant, is to be found in the eminent sucand his assistant, is to be found in the eminent suc-cess that has attended the negotiation of a loan, around which the opponents of the War and the De-partment, the actors authorising it in one branch of Congress, apparently endeavored to throw every

"ical party in this country, since the old federalists embarrassment, by encumbering the law with unit and provisions; yet on Saturday, as we predicte long ago, when the proposals were opened it we ascertained that Corcoran & Riggs had taken near all the loan, on terms more advantageous to the D on the partment and the Government, than any here it proper made. Of course it will be asserted that no

is due to the sagacity of any one in the Department but that the peace with Mexico is the sole cause The Irish Martyr. After his sentence, Mr. Mitchel having express wish to addres the court, was allowed to do so

He said-honesty, that peculation, meanness, and rascality are frightened from his presence."

New York.

The first of these quotations is one of the most pitful specimens of demagogueism that we have seen; and the latter is not much more elevated. Such emanations as these from men holding high stations in life are at once insulting and degrading to intelligent freeman. How wonderful it is, that Gen. Taylor possesses such a peculiarly honest face as to frighten all "peculation, meanness, and rascality the figure of the convention; and therefore can claim no such the Convention; and therefore can claim no such the following five reasons:

The first of these quotations is one of the most point the section of the convention of the convention of the section ment, ready to embark, in about a month. He expects to return to the section ment, ready to embark, in about a month. He call the head of its columns for the following five reasons:

The first of these quotations is one of the most point that we have seen; and the queen of England, her crown and government. In Ireland are now secure, pursuant to act of parliament. I have done my part also. Three months ago I promised that I would provoke him into his courts of justice, as places of this kind are called, and that I would not be a party but a spine to convict me, or else that I would walk a free man out of this court, and provoke him to a spine to convict me, or else that I would walk a free man out of this court, and provoke him to a spine the Convention; and therefore can claim no such the Convention; and therefore can claim no such the court, and provoke him to a spine the convert from the country search that I would walk a free man out of this court, and provoke him to a spine that I would walk a free man out of this court, and provoke him to a spine that I would walk a free man out of this court, and provoke him to a spine that I would walk a free man out of this court, and provoke him to part a look that I would walk a free man out of this court, and provoke him that 45 The law has now done its part, and the oneen lution declaring that no one but a Whig, who would pledge himself to earry out Whig principles, should be nominated. 4th Because that Convention virtually voted down the resolution declaring opposition to the extension of slavery to be a Whig principle. 5th. Because Gen. Taylor was nominated on account of his loyalty to the increase of slavery."

The Rochester (N. Y.) Courier says: "This mornmenced. The Roman who saw his hand burning to ashes before the tyrant promised that three hundred should follow out his enterprise. Can I not promise (looking at his friends, who surrounded the dock,) for one, for two, for three, ay, for hundreds !!

A loud shout of exultation here rung through the corut, accompanied by Immense cheering, clapping of hands, and great manifestations of excitement. Baron Lofroy ordered the officer to remove Mr. Mitchel, and then retired from the court. The prisoner's friends and mombers of the counsel in their cannot fail to benefit. oner's friends and members of the counsel in their cannot fail to benefit. robes rushed over tables and bouches to shake hands with the prisoner. The scene which ensued is described as the most extraordinary ever seen, even in an Irish court. The po'ice found it impossible to restrain the persons in the court. At length the prisoner was conveyd through the underground passage to the cell in Newgate, and the court began to rewith the prisoner. The scene which ensued is deto the cell in Newgate, and the court began to resume its ordinary appearance.

> Gen. Cass-Rellef to Ireland. patriotic Irishmne of this country, is one of the strongest supporters of Case and Research Strongest supporters o Union. A late number, contains some of the best written appeals to the Irish population, we have ever read, to rally to the support of democratic principles. We extract a paragraph, and shall take occasion "When the starving Irish claimed by the appeal

whigs understand why Taylor was nominated, and they are not going to be fooled any longer by the office seekers of the whig party."

Another.—Extract of a letter from Pontiac:—
"There have been several changes here in the past week. The old Clay whigs will not vote for Taylor."

The disaffection throughout this state, is quite as great as in any of the states above mentioned.

The Examiner, the organ of the Clay Whigs of Lancaster county, has raised the names of Taylor and Fine Its result will be highly gratifying to the number of the Rev. Dr. Long. Of this city. The Advorting the review of the word fine of the Philadelphia."

The Cleveland Plaindealer publishes the following as Isst of the Whig papers in Ohio which have been of the Second Plaindealer publishes the following as Isst of the Whig papers in Ohio which have been of the Region of Taylor:

"Called to one of the largest, most weathy and fire papers of the Second Programs in partice, price \$1,500, lase, a brick house and lot on First have been sucred the review of the number of the Region of the Tyrolica (When the malignity of ignorance, impelled by hate and foar, Lawry Cass stood forward urging the measure, and lashed the hounds into submissive silence."

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The Examiner, the organ of the Clay Whigs of the Clay Whigs of the Clay Whigs of the

munity generally."

"Called to one of the largest, most wealthy and respectable religious sects in any section of the Union, it is possible that Dr. Loap may think proper to accept the invitution. If he should do so, however, all classes of our citizens would most sinaerely regret the nenessity of the separation. The decision of Dr. Loap is not yet made public."

"Ment liberal. [23]

Gen. Agent, Smithfield street.

Thompson, 110 Market st., three doors from Etherty, will sell from this date the remainder of his Summer to accept the invitation. If he should do so, however, all classes of our citizens would most sinaerely regret the nenessity of the separation. The decision of Dr. Loap is not yet made public."

RECEPTION MEETING. mut at the St. Clair House, for the purpose of making arrangements for an appropriate reception of the ennsylvania Volunteers, now on their return from Gen. J. K. MOOREHEAD was called to the Chair and Samuel Palmer and Edmund Snowden chosen

Secretaries. The Chairman briefly stated the object of th neeting, when, on motion, it was Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the Chair, consisting of not less than thirty persons, to make suitable preparations for the reception of the make suitable preparations for the reception of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, expected to arrive in this City during the next month; and that the meeting, when it adjourne, stands adjourned to meet on next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, r. m., to hear the Report of the Committee. Report of the Committee.

The Chairman appointed the following named gen-tlemen members of the Committee:—James B. tlemen : members of the Committee:—James B. Mitchell, Jones R. McClintock, Charles Shalor, Mar-

shall Swartzwelder, Major Richard Besson, Captain Alex. Hay, Charles Paulson, Col. Joseph E. M'Cal' Alex. Hay; Charles Paulson; Col. Joseph E. M'Call; Capt. John Young. Gen. Jonathan Large; Gen. Jas. H. Watson; Capt. Thomas Yarner, Charles B. Scully, James H. Sewell; William B. Mowry, Robert M. Young, Chambers M.Kibbin, James Watson, Wm. Boyd, John Morrison, Capt. P. N. Guthria; Capt. C. C. Seeley; Col. E. Trovillo; Major J. B. Guthrie; G. W. Layng, John G. Backoffen, Charles Barnett, W. H. Smith, R. M. Riddle, E. Brooks, L. Harper, John Dunn, H. Forster, Edmund Snowden, Saml. Palmer, Browa Irwin, John Coyle, Michael Kane, John Major, Dr. Alexander Black, Capt. John Birmingham, Rody Patterson, Col. W. B. Graham.

On motion, J. K. Moorehead was unanimously, elected Chairman of the above Committee. It was Resolved, That the Committee appointed, meet at the offenders. ved. That the Committee appointed, meet at

Mesoved, That the Committee appointed meet at the St. Clair House, on Tuesday evening, next, at half past seven o'clock, r. m., to attend the duties of their appointment.

On motion of Robert M. Young, it was

Resolved, That the officers of this meeting be apnesovea, that the officers of this meeting be ap-pointed a Committee to address the Board of Canal Commissioners, and request them to allow Volus-teers belonging to our Pittsburgh companies, with their boggage, &c., to pass over the public works of the State free of all toll. The meeting was then addressed by Hon. Charles Shaler, Marshall Swartzwelder, Edmund Snowden. . W. Layng and John J. Mitchell.

On motion, it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in such papers of this city whose Editors will be disposed to give them an insertion When, on motion, the meeting adjourned, to meet again at the time above specified.

J. K. MOOREHEAD, Ch'n. SAMUEL PALMER, EDMUND SNOWDER, Secretaries.

Hear Parson Brownlow. Brownlow the whig preacher, and editor of the nesborro' (Tenn.) Whig, comes out in the follow ng regular flat-footed style, against Gen. Taylor: "If Gen. Taylor is nominated for the President all the conventions that can meet in this life, and he is the last and only candidate that ever the whigs have between this time and the day of judg-ment, we will not support him or vote for him." The Franklin Review, of the same state, says this declaration of Brownlow "expresses the determin of a large number of East Tennessee Whigs."

eccived in this country (says the Paila, Bulletin) 24th, that the wife of John Mitchell, the Irish patriot, died but a few days after her unfortunate husband was transported. The shock was so severe upon her, that it brought on premature confinement which resulted in her death. The occurrence had caused might end in a popular outbreak.

COMPLIMENTARY. The National Anti-Slave Standard, the leading abolition organ of the country referring to the attitude assumed by the leading bolt-"called the Hartfort Convention !"

The New York Globe, the organ of the Barr urners, fills it columns with extracts from the leading federal paper of the country, slandering Gen. Cass in the most villainous manner. The Demo cracy will judge the Editor of the Globe by the com pany he keeps. Der Our new minister to Russis, the Hon. A. P.

Bagby, left Washington on Sunday morning, for mission. He expects to return to the seat of govern-HITTING HARD.-The New-York Tribone says is was "amazing weakness and meanness" for the whig Convention to nominate Gen. Taylor, when he had

declared that he would not be a party but the Peo-Every democratic paper in South Carolina, except the Charleston Mercury, has placed the years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. names of Cass and Butler at the head of its columns.

and is zealously advocating the good old Democrati The Portland Argus says that Maine is good for ten thousand for Cass and Butler, and "nothing

Every democratic paper in New England sus tains the nomination of Cass and Butler.

ILT Norice-Great Sale of Brandies, Wines, Gins, e PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

BENEFIT OF MR. AND MRS. PRIOR. To conclude with LABORER.

LUKE, THE LABORER.

LUKE ... M. Prior I Philim. During the evening, Mr. THOMAS ARCHER, the brated BASS VOCALIST, (who has kindly volunte

corated BASS VOCALIST, (who has kindly volunteered his services.) will sing the popular song of "THE WOLF," in character.

Tucsday, Benefit of Mr. ROYS.

Miss JULIA DEAN will shortly appear.

Doors open 1 past 7; Curtain rises 1 before 8.

LOCAL MATTERS.

20 On Priday evening, last, a most outrage affair occurred in Diamond alley. A crowd of boys and half grown men; who nightly assemble in the liamond, to listen to the disquisitions of Messrs. Sharp, Kirkland & Co., took the notion into their neads that they must have something to drink, if they should procure it at the expense of a row. So, one of them snatched a battle of Sarsaparilla from a stand kept by a poor old man, and was about starting off when he was caught by the old gentleman. terfered, and remonstrated in the kindest terms against such cruelty, when he in turn was attacked; knocked down, and kicked by the crowd. Friends They entered Mr. Hare's grocery, broke the windows, smashed goods, and carried off many articles. Information was made to the Mayor on Saturday

Is not Pittsburgh becoming a great city ? QUARTER SESSIONS .- On Saturday the four boys oticed by us a few days ago, for larceny, &c.--M'-Williams, M'Clure and Mungle, were tried for picking a purse from the pocket of a lady named Miss Gardner, in the Allegheny market. Mr. Darragh prosecuted for the Commonwealth; Messre, Wells, Alden and Bruce appeared for the defend ints. The testimony was positive against one o the boys, M'Clure. A witness saw him throw the nurse from him, which was picked up by the owner One of the other defendants, Mungle, was called and sworn; and when questioned confessed that he took the pocket book, and that M'Clure did not at any time have it in his hands. This mixed the matter up a little and left all in doubt. The jury wax addressed by Mr. Alden who said that there was no testimony against any of them except Mungle. M arragh in his address did not insist on the guilt of

the M'Williams boys, but thought there could be o doubt at to the guilt of the other two. The Court left the case to the Jury, who retired and in a short time returned a verdict of guilty against M'Clure. The same defendants were tried on another in dictment and all found guilty. They were sentenced to the House of Correction.

"Testimony !"-A circumstance noticed in an other place, which occurred in Court on Saturday, goes far to shake our confidence in human testimony. A respectable man was called upon as a witness in the case of the bove who were on trial for large ny, who asserted, positively, that M'Clure had the urse, that he caught hold of him, and could not ossibly be mistaken, for he had some notion of searching him for his own satisfaction. The coun sel for the defence then called up one of the associates named Mungel, who confessed, under outh that DEATH or Mas. MITCHELL.—Letters have been he had taken it! It is difficult to imagine how he could hope to gain anything by making such a con- large number of Enctories will stop next month, on ac from the R v. James Wilson, Presbyterian minister fession, when the testimony was in his favor. The count of the tenhour system. rectly that the witness was mistaken, who swore

> account of just such mistakes. THE CROPS .- An intelligent farmer from Mifflin ownship informs us that the late rains have injured he wheat in his fields to some extent. He gives it as his opinion that the value of the garden crops has been over, estimated; that the yield in his neighbornood will-not be past ordinary. We think it very likely that the newspaper reports.

positively that he could not have been mistaken.-

about farming operations may not always be reliable. Editors are not apt to travel and observe the growing grain particularly—if they attend to their office ties they cannot. While we hope for "an abundance and to spare," we find that the yield of the present year may not be as great as has been unticinated, though it is certain that it will be very good.

SENTENCED .- Judge Patton sentenced Smithers a Saturday—he is now in the Penitentiary, where ne will remain for two years. It will be recollected that this fellow was arrested and convicted for stealing money from the clerk's office of the steam-Alabama, to make preparations for starting upon his er Cornet, some weeks ago. Smithers is a young nan, but an old offender, having already served a

tion on the Cornet proved that he possessed genius and courage of the first order. sentenced. The former to two, the latter to one, The little thieves, Muugle, M'Williams and M'-

Philadelphia. Tyrolean Vocalurs .- This celebrated company of a logers are engaged during their stay in Pittsburgh at the Eagle Saloou, or rather at the Assembly Ball noms over the Eagle Saloon. We observe the Ball Rooms have been finally fitted up for a concert and promenade Saloon during the summer season, and rented by Pearce & Bryan for that purpose The Tyroleons will no doubt have as good houses in this as well as in the other cities in which they have given concerts: It is said they are the best band in

he United States.

Miscuiry.-While a boy was conducting the hose elonging to a Liberty street store, on Saturday, he hought it would be great fun to sprinkle a little water upon the horses attached to a buggy that were assing at the time. He did so, and off went the L Watch you will horses. Fortunately their progress was arrested before they played smash. The life of a man was thus endangered by the funny trick of a boy. His mother

MORE LITERATURE.—We have received a Prospecus for publishing a series of "Original Tales, and Mirthful Stories," from the prolific pen of Jounthur luhoup. It is to be given at the rate of fifteen cents a piece, or eight copies for one hundred dollars, (ac cording to the Prospectus.) The work will no doubt find ready sole in this city and claewhere. BB The knock-down case in Virgin alley, on Friday evening, originated in the attempts of a negro to whip his wife. She called for the watch, who came, and as he attempted to make the arrest, it came, and as he attempted to make the arrest, it came, and would have fired, had not the arrest, it can be attempted to make the arrest, and as he attempted to make the arrest, it can be attempted to make the arrest, and as he attempted to make the arrest, and are the arrest are also arrest and arrest are also arrest and arrest are also arrest and arrest are also arre drew a pistol, and would have fired, had not the vatchman cracked him on the head with his mace. the watchman did right.

CONCERT AT THE EAGLE SALOON .- The Tyrolese ompany have been engaged by Mesers. Petrce and Bryan, and will appear in the Concert Room, above the lagle Saloon, this evening. Mr. Kneass has been idded to the company. The room has been beautifully fitted up, and in no place in this city will an an audience find greater convenience. The German Dramatic Corps have taken the Atheneum Hall, and will exhibit two nights each week. They get large audiences, and the performances are reported creditable.

Two boys named Freaner were drowned yesterday in the Ohio, opposite Manchester. The bodies have not been found. They went into the water to bathe and centured beyond their depth.

\*\*Bar We understand that Andrews is on his way from New York, with a company of Vecalists, who will give a series of Concerts in this city.

THEATER—Mr. Porter announces no "star" on: gagement, for to night, but he offers a bill, notwithstanding, which will cortainly attract an addience.

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ng, but we could hear of no flames or smoke. The engines were out and then went home.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post, Thirtieth Congress .- First Session.

WASHINGTON, June 23. The proceedings of Tuesday were read. Mr. Dodge, of Wisconsin, appeared and took his After a short debate on the Oregon Bill, the Senis resumed the co: sideration of Private Bills for the emainder of the day House. - Speaker Winthrop resumed his chair, Mr. Hunt from the Committee on Commerce, sub-

nitted a Report on the memorial of the Chicago Convention. The subject was laid over. Mr. Goggen, from the Committee on Post Office and Post Road Bills submitted a bill to amend the came to his rescue, or he might have been killed .- Post Office loans, making five cents the dufform rate of postage. Adjourned. The bill for the more rapid dispatch of basis the Supreme Court, was passed.

Mr. Hale's resolution, instructing the Committee morning, who immediately set to work to search out

n the District to report a bill abolishing playery in the District, was negatived. The Scoute resumed the consideration of the pri vate bills, thirty of which were passed. Adjourned over till Monday. House.-The House was engaged all day in the secossion of Senate Bills.

No business of importance was transacted. The steamer was not yot telegraphed, although hourly expected. BALTIMORE MARKETS. Bartimone, June 24 -6 P. M. Flour-Sales of Howard street at \$5,02 \$ bl.1/ The

inspections of Flour f r he week ending to-day is 1,700 Wher t -Sules of Prime Red at \$1,7201,15; sales of Prime Wile at \$1.24@1.25. Coru-Sales of Prime White at 40c. Sales of Prime Yellow at 4324 2047c ₽ bu. Provisions-Sules of Shoulders at 4c.: Sides: water as 41; Hama: sales at 5@?c. P fb. sales of Prime Polk at 8,25; sules of Mess Pork at \$10,25. Laid: sales of Prim

No. 1 in kegs ot 71. Hemp-Sales of Dew Rotted at \$170 P ton. Sugar-The supply of Sugar in first hands is small, and market is stendy. T b seco-The market is dull with sales of Ohio Lor at \$3,13 P. cwL

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW York, Saturday June 24-6, P. M. Flour—There is very little doing in this article, as dea as are holding off for the steamer's news. Flaxseed-Sales at \$1,30c. Sugar - Sales at 31 241. Cattle-Soles at \$7.50@8.00: The markets generally are without change in any p

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Flour-Sales of Weslern brands at \$5 25, a decline. inles of Prime Red at \$1,2421,25 & bush: cries-The market is dull for Coffee

Dry Goods-The market continues dull.

Pruli-Sales of Oranges at 83 75 P bas. Sales of Lemons at 84 50 19 box Many innocent men have no doubt been hung on Feathers—Sales at 35c. P h. Fish—Mackarel has declined Land-The market is quiet but prices are firm. Molasses-The market is dull

Provisions-Sales of Prime Pork at 89 50, an advance —sules of Mess Pork at \$10 50@10 75 \$2 bbl. Bacon sales of Hams at 61; Shoulders 34@4; Sides 44@51— The supply of Bacon in first hands is small, and the denand is increasing Butter, sales at 121c. leal of storing.
Toboccc.—Small sales; market quiet. Wool-Present dem

DRY GOODS, Fancy Articles, Clothing, Familtors, Watches, Books, &c., at Anction, in the Menimus, On Monday, June 20th, at 10 o'clock in the forences, will be sold at McKennus's Auction Rooms. No. 114 Wood stathree doors from Fith. by order of consigues, the balance of sayeral large invoices of Foreigu and Domestic Dry Goods, of every description and quality. As the owner wishes to have them closed by the lat. of July. Bargains may be expected; and am excellent chance will be offered to dealers and speculators—the best for acversity parts. The articles are too numerous to specify in advertisement; those wishing to purchase; ran call and examine, previous to rate. And at 3 o'clock same day, new and second-hand Furniture. At early gas light, same evening, gold and silver Witches, &c. 1230.

JAMES McKENNA, Auct. man, but an old offender, having stready served a portion of his life time within the walls of a prison. He looks like a stupid creature, and a person would hardly take him to be a thief. And yet his operation on the Cornet proved that he possessed genius and courage of the first order.

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