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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. LEWIS CASS,

DF MICHIGAN: □DF "Having full confidence in your abilities and re-publican principles, dinvited you to my: cabinet; and 1 can beyer forget fully what discretion and talents you met lhose great, and delience questions which were brough before you whilst you presided over the Depart-ment of War; which entitled you to my thanks and, will were be recollected with the most lively feelings of friend-third by me.

west be recollected with the monotone of the American, ""But what has endeured you to every true American, ""But what has endeured you to every true American, was the onle stand which you took, us our minister at Parts regnant the Quintuple Treaty, and which, by your ranfication by France-a treaty intended by Great Bri-ranfication by France-a treaty intended by Great Bri-of the seat, and destroy the initional independence, not only of our country, bat of all Europe, and enable her to become the tyrant on every ocean "-General Jack

come the tyrant on every "HA " FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY "D" "BUTLER and his we sons " was a favorite toast with Washington, and Gen. "WILLIAN OF BUTLER is one of them." The Butlers have fought on every field from Bufter Hill to Monterey, and there is a tower of strength in the very mome."

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET

STRATO BLAND TORREL - 10 STRATOBIAL ELSUTORA WITIALM BIOLES, OF Clearfeld DAVID D. WADENER, OF Northampton. BEYENSETATIVE SLAFTORS I HENRY LG BENNE, Philudelphia Coun II. HORN R. KRAASS do Coun IV. AL. ROTHFORT, 10 do VI. JACON SUYORT, MONIGONETY LO VI. JACON SUYORT, MONIGONETY LO VI. MONKT B. WITONT, Lehigh do II. WILLIAM WI DOWNING, Chester do II. WILLIAM WI DOWNING, Chester do II. MERKT HAIDERAN, LADENSIET do K. PETER KLINE, Berks do K. BERNARD S. SCHOONOVER, MONIFOR do II. JONAT BERWETER, TIORA do XIII. Juny C. KING, Clinon do XIV. John WEIDMAN, Lebañon do IXV. ROKET, J. FIBIEZ, York do XVII. PERDERIX SEITH, Franklin do XVII. John CEISWEIL, Huntingdon do XVIII. CHARLES A. BLACK, Greene do XIX. GEORGE W. BOWMAN, Bedford do XX. JOIN R. SHANNON, BEAVER do XXI. GEORGE P. HAMILTON, Allegueny do XXII. GEORGE P. HAMILTON, Allegueny do XXII. GEORGE P. HAMILTON, Allegueny do XXII. TROTHY IVES, Potter do XXIII. TROTHY IVES, Potter do XXIII. TROTHY IVES, Potter do

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Naturalization will meet every day at the Count House, in the United States' Court Room. Democrate House, nes' Court Room. Democrats, wanting

Gen. Cass and the Irish Relief Bill. The Gazette of yesterday morning, contains a long article on this subject; is which its additor tries to exclude the odiam that justly attaches to his papers, from the publication of what we still term deliber-to, wilfel, and mulicious lies respecting Gen. Cass. We can place the utmost reliance, that there is a considerable number of the Ecderal party, in this vi-to exclude the infamous lies to yis the difference of the differenc Despicable Meanness.

an editor I

We can call his publications by no other name, un-less we should designate the editor as a natural fool; in the Gazette, respecting Gen. Cass. We cannot and this we cannot do: for we believe otherwise, believe any of these statements will be credited by, we believe that he has a degree of mental capacity, far beyond that which would justly entitle him to that appellation--though, we are aware that, in making this admission, we are paying no enviable compliment to his integity. In the article to which and this we cannot do: for we believe that he has a degree of mental capacity, far beyond that which would justly entitle him to that appellation--though, we are aware that, in making this admission, we are paying no enviable compliment to his integity. In the article to which and that capacity, the there sind a single newspaper in the city of New York, Farishich or THE BRITISH GOV. The above cool, deliberate, and infamous lie apwe refer, he says .-- We never denied that Cass made LY TAKEN THE SIDE OF THE BRITISH GOVr speech for the bill-we never denied that he vo- ERNMENT AGAINST IRISH FREEDOM. We would also call upon them to recollect, that ted for it, on its final passage through the Senate."

Gen, Cars and the Irish Relier Billing

Daniel Webster, the great head of the "Whig " And he then goes on to place the mean; dishonorable, and degraded inferences of his own contracted party, declared in Boston, "IF THERE IS ANY soul, in the room of facts, respecting a man whose THING IN THIS COUNTRY, WHICH IS A CHERwhole life has been above the reach of a suspicion ISHED OBJECT WITH THE WHIGS, IT IS A meanness or dishonor. We have charged the editor of the Gazette with LAWS. WHO, of all the Native American party, red giving the whole facts of the case, under the Toing, in this case, because the language which he WILL GO FURTHER THAN I HAVE GONE, and used, the positions taken, and conclusions to which am willing to go still. he immediately came; carried, to every honest mind; I HAVE SEEN THE PERNICIOUS INFLUENCE no other idea than that Gen. Cass had refused to vote OF THESE FOREIGN VOTES. FOR THE LAST for the Irish Relief Bill; and that his refusal to do THIRTY YEARS, and have raised my voice when that Gen. Cass had made any speech in favor of the this, was the cause of its defeat. The language now there was some chance to make it heard, and I have bill; and, when the speech was referred to, so that used, to disclaim having mode such a statement as been met by that party, THAT POLITICAL PARwe charged him with having made, shows the means TY THAT ALWAYS COUNTS UPON FOREIGN-

hich he is willing to resort to, in order to injure | ERS." And we would also say, that tre, and the Demothe reputation of a political opponent. It is the language of the mean, contemptible prevaricator, a cratic party of our country, have always looked to scend so low, as to manufacture lies by the dozes, our ddopied citizens, not To FORFIONERS, as the and still utfor them, after the proof has been offered character yastly below even the coward: for a cowsurcet bulwarks of liberty on this continent. We do that they were lies [An honorable man would ard might, sometimes, utter an unqualified lie; but coust upon the adopted etitizens, to sustain the erather bea dog, and bay at the moon, than such? the pitiful being who would deceive his fellow men, by disguising the truth, in such a manner as to make measures of our party,-for we know that they have there believe a lie, is beneath the notice of a brave fell tyranny and oppression in their native land; and that, uniting with us, they may forever exclude and honorable man.

our statement of the fate of the bill referred to, in efforts of hypocritical Federal leaders, will very the Haase, we have only to say, that, if the reader grossly deceive the adopted citizens of our country of our article shall substitute " WHEN there was a in this State. Federal majority," for " WHERE there was a Federal Who Votes for Taylor !

majority," he will have the idea we intended to convey, in the sentence which has caused such expenditure of labor, by the very truth-loving 7 editor will vote for Taylor. He was next nominated by of the Gazette. The mistake is one, which might of slaughter house occavention "at Philadelphis, have been discovered, even in a paper as proverbial made up principally of office-hunting whige and disor accuracy in its typography, and in its statement

appointed politicians: of course all the old whig f matters of fact, or of history, as is the Pittsburgh hunkers will vote for him. He was next nominated lazette! Beyond this, it is unnecessary to occupy by a banditti of slaveholders at Charleston, S. C., the time of our readers, in explaining the matter. and " with heartfelt thanks," accepted their nomi-To give a more satisfactory idea of the value of nation ; of course, the slave pristocrats of the South e testimony of this Robinson, who is quoted with will vote for him.

the teambony of this Roomson, while is quoted with so much of approbation by the pure, unpurchasable, and high-minded ! editor of the Gazette, we need only quote a letter written by him in March last, over his signature of "Richelieu," in relation to the proposed nomination of Gea. Taylor. This pittfal poliroon; this disgrace to the name of Irishman,— this hired emisaary of Corruption and Venality, is now sustaining that wile faction which ho then de-naunced : and is striving to defeat the nomingceo of

nounced ; and is striving to defeat the nominees of No American born citizen will vote for him, who is not himself an office-sceker, or under the influence hat party, which always has counted upon the votes of office-seekers. of our adopted citizens, and which always must re-

No man will vote for him who is in favor of "free ceive the sanction of that portion of them, who are territory " or " free labor." opposed to the incorporation of monarchy, nobility, No DENOCRAT will vote for him under any con

aristocracy; or any other unholy influence, upon the sideration, because they have a much BETTER MAN stock of our tree of Liberty. Let every adopted citizen read this letter, (written to vote for. by the same creature who is now approvingly quoted Faithful to the last.

Refutation of an Infamous Falsehood. LOCAL MATTERS. QUARTER SESSIONS-Thursday; November -Present, Judges Parcon, Ponnes and Kenn. Com. w. James Robinson, Indictment, " Mali

-Present; deciges Parrow, Poerrs and KERE. Com. vs. Jamps Robinson: Indictment; "Mali-cious Mischief." Pies, "Not Guilty." The pith of this case was given yesterday. Mr. Darragh, Counsel for the Defendant, concluded his address to the jury on Wednesday evening. Mr. Stehton beneddianth morning with a newerful ar. Benerator Constructions Indictions - Remember also that Messrs. Feuchtwanger & Co. Stanton openeddin the morning with a powerful ar-gument. The Court charged hard against the priso-ner. The Jury returned in about two hours with a verdict of "Guilty." During the trial; the father of Robinson, a very excellent man, as we are informed, sat beside Mr. Darragh, and during the addresses, he sat in the prisoners' box with his son. Ho seemed much of

The above cool, deliberate, and infomous lie ac peared as an editorial in the Pittsburgh Gazette, of Saturday last; and we venture to affirm that a more impudent lie, has not appeared in that paper under

fected ; and his presence no doubt had its influence of Indigestion and its present conductor, if at any time since its estabwith the jury. lishment. We gave, some weeks since, an estract Com. vs. Ento Gewke. Indictment, " Larceny." from the speech of Gen. Cass, in favor of making an Plea, "Not Guilty." The defendant was a simple REFORMATION OF THE NATURALIZATION appropriation of five hundred thousaad dollors, in aid looking fellow, and was consequently acquitted. of the suffering poor of Ireland; and we only defer-Indictment, Com. vs. Armstrong and Randolph. Assault and Battery." Plen, " Not Guilty." The firm conviction that it would not be long before the osecuting witness was Mr. Delmas. The defendvile slanderers at the head of the Federal Press would ants were police officers of Allegheov city. The case will be recollected, for some of the papers make further charges, and atter further lies against him, on account of this matter. It was first denied made considerable outery about it at the time. The officers were driving into a pen the hoge that were ound roaming through the city in violation of an ordinance. Mr. Dalmos came along, and either by there was no escape, we expected they would soon make just such a statement as that which we give accident or design, separated the hoge, so that the aboye. What a pusillanimous, contemptible set officers did not get all of them closed in. They must be the mass of Federal editors, who can dethen arrested Dalmos, and on account of the efforts he made to resist, he was seriously wounded by deendante.

Messrs. Glenn and Mahon appeared for the Cor nonwealth. Mr. Darragh for Defence. MAYOR'S OFFICE-Thursday Morning .- Four o

By referring to the Appendix to the Congressi five cases up-all for drunkenness. One of them Globe, for the session of 1846-7, the speech of As it respects the "gross ignorance" manifested in it from this. And we do not calculate that all the Gen. Cass may be found in full, in favor of the great was a good honest looking farmer, who boasted that measure referred to. We give a brief extract from he had a wife and seven small children in the counit, in order to show that he based his support of it, iry; and futhermore, declared that he was nover not merely upon the score of its humanity, but belocked up before, except when he carried the key cause Ireland had a claim upon us based on the eter. himself. His address to the Mayor was rather forcible, but did not save the " sixty-seven cents and He was first nominated by the burners of Catholic churches in Philadelphis, so of course, the Natives "The starving millions have no E costs."

nal principle of jostice. Hear him : "The starring millions have no Egypt, ' where they can go and bay cora, that they may live and not dia." From our grannry of a hundance, let us pour forth supplies. Ireland has strong claims upon the sympathy of the United States. There are few of our citizens who have not Irish blood in their veins. That counity has sent out a large portion of the emi-grants who have added numbers to our population, industry and enterprise to our capital, and the cle-ments of power and prosperity which are doing that mighty work, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, that is already exciting the admiration of the Old World, and will stimulate by its example the exertions of the New. Our population of Irish descent have An old gentleman was brought up, whose hand trembled with the effects of liquor. He had been taken the day before and put in the Tombs, in hopes to get him sobered. At 9 o'clock, in the evening, he was examined, and found to be as drank as before taken. He was searched, and a bottle of whiskey was discovered upon him: this explained all. He is a Doctor, from Somerset county; and is on his way to the west. He had in his pocket the next little sum of \$943,00! which might have been lost,

had he not been put in the Tombs. Some friends called for him and took him away. BACK AGAIN.-Høgue, of the Independent Police, arrived home yesterday, from Cincinnati, but did not

bring his bird. Cox, alias Simpson, alias Gimpson, alias a half dozen other names, escaped him on lust Saturday, through the machinations of lawyers and my support with great pleasure." judges of Cincinnati. He was brought before a But the cowardly defamers of Gen. Cass admit that Court, on Saturday afternoon, on a writ of babeau " he made a succh in favor of the Irish, one day," corpus, and discharged, on the ground that Hague and then declare that, after having done this, he recould not swear positively to the charge. It will be

fused to vale in favor of it ! We happen to be ablo recollected that Cox was charged with obtaining to prove, that, in this instance, as in many others of to prove, that, in this instance, as in many others of goods ou faise pretonces. in Philadelphis, to the which we have convicted them, they have been guil amount of \$4,000. A True Bill was found sgainst ty of deliberate, willful, and malicious lying ; and him last week, by the Grand Jury for that Diefrici, we accordingly place before our readers the plain, and the fact felegraphed to Cincinnati, but all had no

UF WEIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETARDE PULS, are & sale, easy, and contain cures for Colds and Coughs; becau they carry off. by the stomach and bowels, those mort humors, which, if debosited apon the langs, are 1 cause of the showe dangerous complaints. A sing ors, which if deposited upon the interval as of the above daugerous complaints. A single inty-five cells box of said Indian Vegetable Pills i make a perfect cure of the more e Pills is

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PITTSBURGH THEATRE. and Lesse C S Por

TF Benefit of Miss Waiters and Mr. Goodwin. Panuar, Nov.3, to commence with the WIDOW'S VICTIM. PodgeMr. John Dunn | Jeremialu.......Mr. Prior.

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roprietor. Hightstown, N.J., Oct , 1849-(nov3:w41) vious prices,

News by Telegraph Reported for the Morning Post. NEW YORK MARKET.

Flour-The market is firm, with good eastern and home demand. Prices are unchanged. Sales of Genesee at \$5,25@5,31. Shies of Western brands at \$5,18@5,28. The sales to-day amount to 4000

the extent of 3000 hus. at \$1,08. There is a good shipping demand for Wheat, but Corn is dull and other Grains are quiet. The sales of Corn to day mount to 5000 bus. of mixed at 65c.

88,75.

Cotion-No change since yesterday. Money-No change.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2, Flour-No change, Some, however, would acent easier rates than current yesterday. Buyers

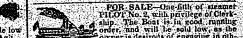
Grain-There is a good enquiry for Wheat for uilling. No change in prices. Sales of White at \$1,10; Prime Red et \$1,12@1,13: Some enquiry for Corn for shipping, with sales 5000 bus, of Southern and Penna. Red et 67c. Other Grains are quiet. Whiskey-Sales in a regular way at 231@24c. Provisions-Sales confined to the actual wants of onsumers. Prices pre unsettled.

Groceries-No change. BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Nov. 2-6 P. H. Flour-The market is dull, but holders ask previ-

us prices. Howard st. is selling slowly at \$5,12, City Mills a shade higher. There is a steady trade emand, but large sales could not be effected, ercepting at a decline. There is a disposition on the put of holders to sell, but buyers do not meet them. Grain-The demand for Corn is less than it was, nd prices are declining. Wheat is dull, with small sales of Prime White at \$1,10@1,16 p but; Prime Red at \$1,02p1,06 Rye is dull, and prices are nominal. There is a fair demand for Outs at 25@28c decline. Whiskey-The demand is fair, with moderate sales in bbls. at previous prices. Provisions-There is a good demand for Pork and a fair demand for Bacon, but prices are without

hange. Groceries-I hear of but little doing in Sugar at ormer rates. Molasser-Soles regular to the city trade at pro-

Proprietor. ISAAC PULLEN. Hightstaars, N.J., Oct. (1843–(100/2014)) UNINERW BITERS'SALE-Kaines and Forks, Butcher noon, at 3. o'clock immediately after sale of Formiture &c, at the Commercial Sales Booms, corner of Finh and Wood streets, will be sold, without reserve, for account of whom it may concern, 4 cases of Hardware and Cut. tery, slightly injured by water, consisting of 246 dozen of knives and forks, assorted ; 0.0 doz, pocket and pen knives; 20 doz, butcher knives; 32 doz, hears and reis-sors; 42 doz, hundsaw and other Sler; sheep Slietz, Bi-inders, vircs, callipers, compasses, &c ; which can be examined previous its sale. DUKE BILANDIES—2 hulf: pipes apperior "Otard 2 do. do. u. Szaraa" do. Partin store and part landing from Canal, for sale low by (nov3) F.C. MARTIN, Agt. TOOL AND OIN—2 pipes #Swara. # Bindt Horeal TOOL AND OIN—2 pipes # Swara. # Bindt Horeal TOOL AND OIN—2 pipes #Swara. # Bindt Horeal TOOL AND OIN—2 pip



NEW YORK, November 2.

barrels. Grain-The sales of Wheat include Prime Red to

Provisions-There is a good demand for Pork, with sales of Moss at \$12,75. Sales of Prime at

Lard Sales in bbls. at 71c.

anifested but little dispesition to operate.

THE OLD. WIG WAM !! -- DEMOCRATIC HEAD QUARTERS! -- The St. Clair House, (formerly the Washington Coffee House,) will be open every evening, at 6 o'clock, Fresidential Election. Democratic News of his own judgment: papers, Documents, Speeches, &c., &c., will always be found not the tables. The Democrats energies, and the Workingmen particularly, are invited to honor the Old Wigwam with their presence.

A MEETING OF THE DEMOCRACY or THE THEAD WARD, will be held on Fri-day creating next, in the long Room, over Mr. Bates Shoc Store, corner of Fihl and cetis, commending at 64 o'clock. A number in the Democratic brethren of the

be morning of the 7th, we can go the Folls, singlet ou good old song "Cheer up my lively lads, in spile of Federal power, Cheer up my lively lads, the Victory 'll soon be ours." DEMOCRATS, BALLY ! RALLY !

65 MASS MEETINGS. Will be held as McAnnity's Warehouse, of next Saurday and Monday evening, and the following gen-temén are expected to address them. Andrew Burke, Wilson McCandless, Henry S. Magraw, and Charles

haler, Eage. IJT A Meeting will be held in the Ninth Ward, bithe ublic School Honse, on Friday evening. It will be ressed by the following gentlemen : Wilson McCond-ssi, John J. Mitchell, Thos. Hamilton, and Jas. Callan,

Esna, A Meeting will be held for South Pittsburgh and Survinil Ran, on evening. Messre Able, Rob-ern, and Sawyer, will address it. The A Meeting will be held in Stewartstown, at Ene Creek, on Saturday evening. It will be addressed by Messre Able, McCalmont, Sawyer, and Watson. The A Mass Meeting will be held in Allegheny City, at the Market House, or Monday evening ; which will be addressed by Messra Kruer, Herr, Burke; Layng, Snow-debeased by Messra Kruer, Kerr, Burke; Layng, Snow-

darressed by areasts, hrue, her, burke, boyle, boyle, deb, and Howard. ID-A Meeting will be held in Birmingham, on Mon-day evening, which will be addressed by Mr. Able, Dr. Keyser, and others.

GUARD THE BALLOT BOXES. Democrate, remember the Ritner frauds a few years ago ! Remember the Schuylkill fraudaon the Oth of October 1 10 Guard well the Ballot Boxes on Tuesday next, so as to prevent similar frauds from being perpetrated again ! Be at the polls all day, and keep a watchful eye upon the insides as

vell ns the outsides! EXAMINE YOUR TICKETS.

Let every Democratic voter examine his ticket carefully, and see that it corresponds with the folowing. The Federalists already have fraudulent orth our while to drive the tens tickets in circulation, in various parts of the State and they may attempt to practice the same infsmous trick in this county, in order to secure the

election of their playe soil candidate for President. The following are the names of the Democratic Electors in this State.

ELECTORS. William Bigler, David D. Wagener, Henry L. Benner, Horn R. Kneass. -Isaac Shunk. Augustus L. Roumfort. Jacob S. Yost, Robert E. Wright; William W. Downing, Henry Haldeman, Peter Kline, Bernard S. Schoonover William Swetland, Jonah Brewster John C. King, John Weidn Robert J. Fisher, Frederick Smith, John Cresswell, Charles A. Black George W. Bowman John R. Shannon, George P. Hamilton William II. Davis,

Timothy lves, James G. Campbell.

Very Severe, but Just.

At a recent meeting in Worcester, Mass., the Hon. John C. Park, who has been for many years a proming at whig, and honored by that party with a secat in the Honse of Representatives, and also in the Senate of Massachusetts, pronounced the fel-lowing anathema upon the late whig party; ite If whiggery be not dead; would to God it were dead, never to be revived, for it has oullived all its prominent whig, and honored by that party with a

principles, and even all profession of its principle It has disgraced its name, and brought down anive

and contempt upon its head, and the sooner it is dead and buried out of sight, the better will it be for the country and all concerned." in packages for the different townships.

by the Gazette.) and we shall be perfectly willing to We linge for some days past had the following leave the result to the calm and deliberate sanction brief but spirited and truty patriotic letter, on hand this matter. By examining the Senate Journal of for publication; but various circumstances have con- 1846-7, page 243, the following will be found to be spired to compel its postponent. Though deleated, The Presidency and Naticism-Mr. Clay and Gen. a part of the proceedings :---

our excellent and worthy standard-bearer is not dis-Taylor. [Correspondence of the Tribune] WASHINGTOR, March 4, 1848. I believe General Taylor and Mr. Clay are both couraged, and he would infuse new aidor into the ranks of the noble Democracy of the Keystone State. Judge Lonosternt always writes well and

whigs. I trust they will both continue to be esteem ed as such. But will the whigs, before liey pro-ceed further in what is now called Taylorism, look at facts? Taylorism, in the principal places where cu as such. But will the whigs, before iliey pro-ceed further in what is now called Taylorism, look at facts ? Taylorism, in the principal places where it has been supported, is simply a resurrection of the roting remains of nativism. This weight no path can have supported in a resurrection of the period of the Democratic can didate for Governor, and the triumph of your oppo-ments, markalled, usder, every parts and shade of path can have such a great Taylor movement, from Boston to Richmood, and what's it? Why in Boston, in Fa-neoil Hall, there was a great Taylor demonstration some time since, and General Dearborn, the leading native in that State, and I believe recently the native candidate for governor of Massachusetts, (if not the commissioner. to the purpose:---

candidate for governor of Massachusetts, til not the candidate at the approaching election for Vice Pres-ident of the United States) was the presiding genus. In New York, smong the names to a call for a pub-lic meeting at Wiblow, on the 222 nit, in favor of General Taylor, Frecognized the names of the lead-ing matives of that city. In Philadelphis, it is the superspiner to rally upon our candidate for President family whose principles are known, whose qualifications are undoubled, and whose election will confer hou-or upon the Union. The untring efforts of every Democrat should be directed the sector of every Democrat should be directed the sector of the result. ame native movement. The corresponding secre-ary of the concern there, seems to be Peter Sken Smith, the leading native editor of the United States. erition against us. mith, the leading astive editor of the United States. presume many of the voices which waked up echo

ertion against us. With my heartfelt thanks for the flattering sole of Desselvania in my favor, I r presume many of the yoices which waked up scho from her sleep at the Taylor meeting in the city of Brotherly Love on the 22d after, were the very same which sung horanus of joy over burning churches and yelled curber after hanted priests in the memo-rable riots in Philadelphis. In Harrisburg Taylor electors were nominated the same day. The only one 1 know among them is Thomas D. Grover, one of the feading mon of that fanatical gaug whase footsteps were lighted by burning churches, and whose sul-inspiring music was the cracking of blazing libraries—deeds in comparison to which the rate of the Golt and Vandal assume the garb of civ-illention. Lastof all, we have the Taylor scheme of the acts of the Golt and Vandal assume the garb of civ-illention. Lastof all, we have the Taylor scheme of the tot offer the following bets: illention.

100 dollars on Ohio. 100 do Penns 100 do New 400 do genera Ilization: Last of all, we have the Taylor gathering at Richmond, on the same day, where the iriends of Mr. Clay were borne down, as a fit accompaniment do Pennsylvania. do New York. do general result. to such a scone. W. S. Archer, the native nominer for President of the United States at the last elec The Statesman says, these liberal offers, (for the

for President of the United States at the last elec-tion, was-president. Do not understand me as attacking General Tay-lor. In this I only state facts as plain as daylight. It is no the to say that General Taylor is not a Na-tive. The fact is, Irishmen, Germans, and Catholics cannot, and will not, and ought not to vote for any man, whose party is officered and drilled by such men. alf SI. Paul were the candidate for President, and SI. Patrick headed the Electoral licket, he would, not receive the support of the Catholics and natural-ized citizens under such an organization. Is it Whige claim Ohlo, Pennsylvanis, New York, and the election of Gen. Taylor.) have not yet been taken. and will not be, and for the best of all reasons,whiggery has no confidence in its assortions. Should the whig corruption fund be used for this puipose, as soon as this bet is taken, and the funds deposited, the editor of the Statesman is authorized to offer a reward of fifty dollars to the Journal ediized citizens under such an organization. Is tor, or to any other live coon who will procure a bet of one thousand dollars on the general result to be

now wish to vote the whig ticket, liact to their first but betrayed love in the bosom of localocoism ? taken. Let the leaders of this new pative movement hunt Enployer's Threats I down Henry Clay by malignant attacks upon his character, but let them not misropresent the facts Henry Clay is now the strongest min we can run. General Taylor cannot draw more voices from the locofoco side than Mr. Clay can in another campaign. We have heard of threats on the part of soveral wealthy employers and manufacturers to und about this city, to induce Democratic workmen to vote the Federal ticket. We say to the Democrats, re-

There are thousands of naturalized citizens wh were forced to vote against the whig licket in 1844 gard them not-vote as your consciences dictatedo your duty as American freement If whig em were forced to vote against the whige licket in 1844, because nativism joined the whige. (It now leads Taylorism.) These men believed the villainous slanders heaped upon the head of Henry Clay. Almost every wook I receive communicationsFom maturalized, Stirzers of influence, zaking anziously whether the will have no opportunity to vote for a man against whom they voted previously by false representations and frauds. There are now one himdred thousand naturalized and Catholic citizens; looking with anzios eves to the with gravity to set

http://with antious eyes to the whig party to see whether they will stand firm on whig principles, or whether they will stand firm on whig principles, or whether they will go into a wild goose chase again through mud and mire after your Dearborns, Lewins, Archers, and Sken Smiths, for the votes they bring, only to frighten a thousand votes away for every one

iey give. What I protest against is, who wishes to be s

What I protest against is, who wishes to be sup-ported or known hereafter as a whig joining in this Taylor motoment as now organized, which is a mere gituanized resurrection of Nativism, whose blighting touch killed us in 1844. Yet if he (Clay) is not in the field, for my part I shall do as much for the regularly nominated candi-date of the Philadelphia Convention, who, in the contest, shall carry the banner of whig principles. Yet I cannot vote for the candidate of the native or independent party. I would not yote for any one date of the Philadelphia Convention, who, in the contest, shall carry the banner of whig principles. Yet I cannot vote for the candidate of the native or independent party. I would not yote for any one the subject, and would reto a bill establishing slavery. Sd. Zachary Taylor's views on this subject are known-the South says they know he is " with them and for them," on this elavery question. He would introduced there.

Yet I cannot vole for the candidate of the native or independent party. I would not vote for any one brought forward by the men who now damn Gener-al Taylor with their fated support. Not nor can those who now rush into it, and bow their proud-backs to receive the spur and lash, descring princi-ple for the sake of expediency, expect to be forgot-ten fereniter. We are observing now the men who are submitting their proud necks to the reine of Dear-born and Grever, and Peter Sken Smith and W: S. Archer. One hundred thouwind citizens of this re-Governor Johnston recently visited the thestre in Philadelphia, by invitation, on the night upon which the new play written by Lt. Mayne Read, " Love's

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printed, at the office of the Morning Post, and ready great amusement of the audience, whose cheers cro turned to screeches of laughter.

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charge of stealing against her, with a view to secure read a third time ?". It was determined in the affirmative-year, 27

nays, 13. On motion by Mr. Berrien, ducer! This is a hard case ; and there seems no The yeas and mays being desired by onc-fifth of the remedy. remady. Hönna von Borten.-Mr. Afexander Leslie yes-

Senatora present, Them who rougl as Un affirmutiser are, Messra. ALLER, Alchicon, Berrien, Brezze, Cal-houn, Cameron, CASS, John M. Clayton, Corwin, Crittenden, Davis, Dayton, Kvans, Greeno, Hann-gan, Honston, Hantington, Jarangin, Johnson, of Maryland, Johanon, of Causianas, Mangun, Miller, Maryland, Johanon, of Causianas, Mangun, Miller, Maryland, Johanon, of Sautainas, Mangun, Miller, marytana, Jonanos, of Southats, Mangum, Miller, Morebead, Simmons, Boulo, Sturgeon, Webster. Those who vated in the negative are, Mosses, Archer, Badger, Bagby, Butler, Chalmers, Dickinson, Dix, Fairfield, Mason, Niles, Tarney, Westcott, Valce.

So it was Ordered. That the bill be engrossed and read third lime.

The said bill was read a third time ;" was the principal building destroyed. A dwelling And soon after passed the Senate ; was sent to the house adjoining was also burnt; and we were in-formed that a few other buildings were consumed. House of Representatives, for its concurrence there. in ; and was there defeated, when there was a Fed The fire made a great light, and created consideraeral majority ! Infamous indeed is Whiggery , and ble alarm in the neighborhood. There the houses troly infamous must be that man, who can bring are mostly frames, and compactly built, and gener-

by your duy as Andrean increased in ware consistent of your released in the state in

000 majority for Painter, and the 3,000 abolition, whige who voted for Johnston, and who in any event, will not vote for the Philadelphia nominee." BANK, OF PITTEBBEON, October 19, 1848. Decoder 19, 1848. HD An election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, in the ensuing year, will be held at this Banking House, o Mouday, the twentieth day of November next. Jour System, Cashier. "To secure Pennsylvania for Toylor," concludes " The Doctor," " a democratic mojority has yet to be extinguished." That cannot be done. The De-

mocracy have already put their shoulders to the wheel. A SECOND DEFINITION. We understand there is a young man in town now, who is some in figures; in fact, if all be true we have been told about his acnocracy have already put their shoulders to the Martyr," was first performed. The Governor sat in a private box, next to that in which sat the author. Both were visible to the audience, but not to each other. After the play, shouts of applause-directed evidently to the author-went up; which the Gov-ernor, taking to himself, acknowledged by rising and fact, if all be true we have been told about his acpracy, we may venture to say that he is, what may making any quantity of bows and flourishes, to the very properly be called "a dabster at figures." He

says he can impart the secret, in ten minutes, and I makes no charge where he does not succeed.

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