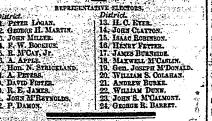
Daily Marning Past. Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors. PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING

WI No North, no Conth, no Yest, no West, under the Constitution; but a sarry internance of the Common Bond, and true devotes to the Common Brotherboo NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FRANKLIN PIERCE, WILLIAM R. KING,

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, WILLIAM HOPKINS, ASHINGTON COUNTY. arotio Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvani SENATOBIAL ELECTORS. WOODWARD, WILSON M'OANDLESS, GEN. BOBERT PATTERSON. GLOBOR W. WO



The Presidential Election will tak lace on the Second day of November.

MASS MEETING. The Democracy of Allegheny city will meet at the Marke use on SATURDAY EVENING, the 9th inst., at 7 o'clob Several distinguished speakers from abroad, among whor are the Hon. JANES BUCHAYAN and JOHN VAN BURKY, Esq are invited to address the meeting.

Arvine to same Committee. By order of the Committee. MATTHEW I. STEWART, Chairman. MR. BUCHANAN'S SPEECH.

The powerful speech of the Hon. JAMES BU CHANAN, at the great Democratic Mass Meeting at Greensburg, on Thursday, will be published at length in Monday's Post. 1 It was unquestio ably, the best speech of the campaign. Person perched every place where a foothold could be | rida and California, and who will give you Canwho may desire extra copies of the Post containing this eloquent appeal to the voters of Pennsylvania, will please leave their orders at the office

## MR. MAGILL-THE SCRIP.

A few days since the editor of the Gazetti wrote a great amount of balderdash about Mr. Magill, Joe Barker, and the stolen scrip. In his ravings he admitted that at least \$8000 had been stolen. We noticed his admission of the theft, and in our article called upon Mr. Magill for the hundredth time, to explain where even the \$5000 have gone, not to say anything about the other \$17,000. Did the Gazette or Mr. Ma gill answer our respectful enquiry in a respectful manner? Not at all. They knew they were cornered, and the contemptible creature who Any old

Speech of Gov. Barbour. Mr. Barnour made a very lengthy and eloquent speech, the greater part of which was in quesoning the truth of the assertion that Mr. Madi, son offered the office of Secretary of War to Gen

Thousands of the Democracy in Council GREAT ENTHUSIASM! THE GEBMAN DEMOCRACY MOVING !! peeches of Gov. Barbour, Buchanan M'Candless, Wilkins, Black, &c. THE MEETING AT NIGHT.

GREENSBURG

MASS CONVENTION.

an account of Virginia's- encouragement in con-Thursday last was a great day for the Demogracy. nection with Pennsylvania, to the manufacturing a day long to be remembered. On that day were interests. He said that the "Old Diminion" had embled in council thousands-AT, TENS OF been always a firm supporter of manufactures, THOUSANDS of those gallant spirits who had long and in many instances she had been indentified fought the good fight. They came from the with Pennsylvania in furthering that branch of workshop, from the fields, the fire side, and from American progress. Mr. Barbour then closed by the whole country, to meet together and exchange examining the qualifications of General Scott to salutations; to hear from those men whom they the Presidency-giving a history of his peculiarhavelong delighted to honor. The expectations of ity in quarrelling with all with whom he came he most ardent were more than falfilled by the in contact.

Amidst tremendous cheering, Mr. Buchanan onvention. The old veterans of Democracy were there : men who had to be carried to the | was introduced. The reason of the non-appear ground by their children and grand children : ance of Mr. B.'s speech is stated in another the middle aged : and those who were entering column. The speech is very long, argumentainto political life for the first time, were there. tive and eloquent. It will appear on Monday.

The ladies, the Democratic daughters of good Speech of Hon. Wilson M'Candless. old Westmoreland were all there, and added not Wilson M'CANDLESS, Esq., was introduced to little to the interest of the occasion. the audience. His name and political distinction Thursday was the day announced for hold- being a familiar household word with the inhabing the Mass Convention at Greensburg, West- | itants of Westmoreland, and, in fact entire moreland county. During the week, prepara- Pennsylvania, that he was received with cheers tions had been made in Allegheny county, for upon cheers. After the huzzaing had subsided, sending delegations from many of the townships, Mr. M'Candless addressed them as follows :---

poroughs, and each of the wards of the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. The several delega- Hill, a name given to this place by one of your tions met at the Railroad Depot on Liberty street, most distinguished townsmen, now deceased, at nine o'clock on Thursday morning. Here a most exciting scene was presented ; enthusiasm And you stand here, as American voters. You

delegations arrived, cheer upon cheer was sent your country, and. I say to you to perpetuate that which has been handed down to us by our up for the nominees, the cause, and the pros- fathers. As has been well remarked

A train composed of twenty-two cars was pro-vided by the Bailroad Company, to take out the delegation. After the train had been filled to overflowing, it was found that a number of per-ans were compelled to remain, owing to the source the train been train been the train been train been the train been train been the train been train been the train been train been the train been dense crowd in the cars. Passengers were was well remarked by the distinguished Vir-ginian who first addressed you. Who gave you the north of the Missingin who gave you

obtained. Owing to the heavy load, the cars ada and Cuba, but the Democratic party, not were four hours proceeding from the depot to that we intend to acquire and bring these pos-Rodebugha' station, two miles from Greens-States except by negotiation, treaty or purchase.

When the delegation arrived at Rodebaugh's that sho will obtain a procession and marched into the formed into a procession and marched into tive of this party in the present contest. He is the represent to the present contest. Greensburg, under the direction of Capt. JOHN a man well adopted to the progressive age in BIRMINGHAN, Chief Marshal. He was assisted which we live. He is a man, who, by the exemsion which numbered about twenty five hundred, made a very imposing appearance. Each dele-favorite son, but the action of the Convention appearance.

Scott. He states that he had attained from the

It would be a beautiful doctrine to induce tho most reliable authority a falsification to that who come here to seek quiet from the oppressi of Europe, that to make them American citizen they must serve either in the army or navy. The ommon report circulated by the whig press .-He had heard the President above mentioned, samp spirits my fellow eitizens, that suggest go over the names of those gentlemen who were this torthe mind of the man who so pul pressed if, would also impel him onward in the same course in the civil administration of the best adopted to that office, and that Gen. Scott's name was never mentioned. The speaker gave country. And who is there among you who does not feel what must necessarily be calamitous un der such an Executive. Why, there might not t war in twenty years, and then what an expen this military government would have to sustain I now call your attention to the letter which he wrote at the Astor Honse, while in a fit of in dignation, to George Washington Reed, about t naturalization laws. In that formidable doc ment, my friends, he makes a wholesale attach upon the present law regulating the naturalization of foreigners. He there in one fell swoo excludes foreigners from almost every right

elective franchise. Tet this is a consistent man one who, perhaps, in just adapted to the times No time, no circumstances, no condition of thing will quiet the fancy of General Scott, unless No time, no circ is founded, and well founded, upon a militar principle of procedure.

What do the whige say about General Frank-lin Pierce, our candidate for the Presidency?— They say he fainted; and that did not become known until after his comination. It was really astonishing how eagerly they seized that which was converted into a most slanderous accusa It is but a small affair when they are driven that as a means of success. I have here a letter gentlemen, from General Shields, explaining i the fullest and most satisfactory whole origin of this report. It is a letter from Shields, who was side by side with him during Fellow citizens :-- You stand upon Bunker that battle. They were charging; one was on an merican horse and the other a Mexican donkey,

orse, which Shield had, extricated himself, but Pierce was left in the ditch; not being able to named after the Bunker Hill on which Benjamin Pierce, the father of our candidate-fought get out with his animal. Shields rushed onward afterwards saw Plerce charging on foot at was manifest in every countenance, and as new have come out here to battle for the Constitution of

have just passed through a crisis that has made we not a right to ask the American people to vote for him? What has Captain Guthrie, though a whig, told you? That it is his design to vote f Jeneral Pierce instead of old "fuss and feat A young man, from this county, named lrons, whose gailantry had been vouched for by the the north of the Mississippi, who gave you Floeople should not give Pierce their support in approac

te approaching campaign. There is one thing more I wish to say and that is in relation to the Judiclary. It is more that is in rela But such is the onward progress of America. important that we should have a good judge When the delegation arrived at Rodebaugh's that she will extend to the very limits of Capit han anything else-even more than the Executive office. You may turn the Executive ou in four years or the representative; but the Judge serves in his official capacity for 12 years. by CHAR. A. M'ANULTY, GRONGE FUNSTON, Dr. by CHAR. A. M'ANULTY, GRONGE FUNSTON, Dr. WM. KLIES, JAMES C. PETTIGREW, Dr. W. WEE-TREEDER, R. B. GUTHRIE, and Col. HENRY M'-CULLOUGH, who officiated as aids. The proces-were before the National Convention: for my subscription of the subscription of subscriptin of subscription of subscription of subscription of subscri estates, upon your reputation, yea, upon your-selves. You should vote for the man in the Commonwealth who is best adapted to fill so responsible a station; and that man is Judge had a higher opinion of it than he had—but he reminds me very much of a portion of the scripgation was accompanied by bands of music, ban-ners, flage, &c. When the procession passed prophets to go to Jesse at Bethlebern and choose a calumny that has been circulated by the late cornered, and the contemptible creature who stand sponsor for what appears in the aditorial columns of that sheet, replies to car enquiries in a column of billingszete nonsense. Any old bound up as you aca-but he never uttered any

learn the constitutional privilege, turn to the Sth section of the Constitution, and you will then see where Gen. Scott showed his ignorance of the Constitution of his own country; and this is the man who is the whig candidate for the office Throughout the Colonel's speech, which was quite lengthy, the greatest attention was pold to what he said. . We regret for reasons stated above, we cannot give a report in full, or any-

Supreme Judgeship. Mr. J'a remarks through thing like a synopsis. Col. B. was followed by Capt. Day, of Philaout were received with great applause from his delphia, a soldier of the Mexican War. The German hearers. Captain entertained the meeting for some time. Mr. JOHN ROTH was next introduced. Th and showed by his address a perfect knowledge sturdy German Demoarat addressed the meetin

of politics. We hope to hear him in Pittsburgh in an able and convincing manner, on subject portinent to the occasion. Great attention was uring the Presidential camprign. HORN R. KNEASS, of Philadelphia, was next paid to the remarks of Mr. Roth. introduced. After a short address Mr. K. read SAMUEL FLEMING, Esq., next addressed th

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the following resolutions, which were unanineeting. Mr. F. is a very forcible speaker, and in his remarks attracted great attention mously adopted : Resolved, That the democratic cliffens, of the Com realth of Pennsylvania, in mass meeting assembled Resorted, That the democratic ellizens, of the Commun-wealth of Pennsylrapia, in mass. meeting assembled, do hereby noisify and approve the primiples and centiments er-pressed in the resolutions called this democate platform and regard the same as the touch "scine of our political fash by which to try the merits of candidates presented for popular suffrage and as considing political triumples on which rest. Teorred, That Wm. R. King, of Alabama, by his com-manding eloquence in the Semate-his elevated patriolism -his enlightened views upon all subjects connected with the general welfare of, the nation and unbending, and un-assellable integrity, commands the admiration and confi-dence of his countrymen and affords the most incontestible widence of his admiration of the responsible duties of View Prediency. The meeting after the conclusion of Mr. Flem

ing's speech adjourned. THE NIGHT MEETING

An Old Lawyer's Opinion of Woodward.

The Democrats assembled in that stronghold of their faith, Greensburg, having come to the determination to make a finight of it," met in front of the Court House, at seven o'clock. The meet-Idence of my bound, to descend a state of this Comme lee Predictory. That the Democratic clittens of this Comme calle, congratulate themselves upon the monitoniation ien Franklin Pierce, for the Presidency of this Republic While quickly pursuing a profession of which he is a learr and honored member, in the State of his nativity, and at ing was called to order by the President of the day, who, introduced to the assemblage, L. S. CANTWELL, Esq., of Armstrong county. Mr. C. spoke in a stirring manner. He said the Democracy of Armstrong county would show by their action in November and on Tuesday next that

and honored member, in the State of his nativity, and after he had called mpon his numerous friends who, in apprecia-tion of his high intellectual endearments and lofty patriot-ism, wished to present him for that distinguished place to forego their preference for him, and in no wise consider him a candidate, the Domocratic National Convention, with a unanimity, selected him as their standard bearer in the present political contest. "His manly and firm tone upon every issue submitted to the people from the period of his entering into public like-his efficient and patriotic services in the National Councils—the unfaitering devotion he has at all times erinced to that paintime of our party—pure de-mocratic principle—bis unwavering support and advocary they utterly despised the charges which were brought against the Democratic nominees, by the whig leaders and whig press. He earnestly entreated the Democratic party of Westmoreland ocratic principle—his unway the compromises of the cons and other counties to do their duty, and do it nothe compromises of the constitution which alone can a to the integrity, prosperity and happiness of the whole plo—his stainless public and and private character, an

people-ins stainless public and and private character, and the readiness with which he volunteered as a favorite soldier in the war with Miexico and gallanur, hore himself in the field and then, when the battle was over, returned Cincin-After the conclusion of Mr. Cantwell's exand they got into a ditch together. The Mexican cellent speech, it was moved that the meeting adjourn within the Court House. This was agreed to, and the Court Room was crowded by as many persons as could obtain admittance. A gentle the head of his brigade. (Cheers.) Does that show cowardice, (cries of no, no,) or want of manly courage? Now, fellow citizens, when we to address the macting. Does that man moved that Judge WILKINS, who was on the to address the meeting. The announcement was have a man of this description, eminently worthy for the office for which he is a candidate, have received with great cheering, and on the venerable Judge rising to address the assembly, his appearance was greeted with cheer upon cheer; the crowd on the outside catching up the cry, and continuing it. [The Reporter regrets that owing to indispo-

commander under whom he served, (Gen. Cad-wallader) fainted away. This brave youth was afterwards killed while entering the gates of Mexico. Then, that is no reason why American port is brief, and far from reflecting the eloquent

cuse for a short address, said he could not say anything to interest them after them having heard such men as Buchanan and Borbour. The motion passed, and thus closed the great Greens burg Convention. A Convention which had as time was past when he could enter a political canvass with thearder of his former days or with sembled together thousands from all parts of the zeal gounger friends; all political am- the State, to hear the best men of our party debition was dead within him-he had no other de- fend principles dear as life, to those who possire than to spend the remainder of his days, in | sess them.

The Convention was characterized by great peace and quietness. As to Gen. Scott's militatary obsracter he would not say a word-no man, good order throughout-there was no disturbance-no rioting. conscientously believed he did not possess those

portance of selecting good judicial officers. It

was far more important that the Judge should be

well selected than the executive officer. A Presi-

dent might dishonor the nation in the eves of the

world, but he did not possess power to harm an

individual citizen. It was different in regard to

the Judge-he possessed power over life and pro-

perty of the citizens; he could make or unmake

ANOTHER GERMAN MEETING. Was beld in Greensburg, during Thursday esening a very large crowd of Germans, which had bled in the town, was addressed by WM. I NELSON'S DAGUERBEOTYPES. bound up as you see but he never uttered any such speech and I will prove it. A resolution such speech and I will prove it. A resolution to exclude all free colored persons from the Com-monwealth. An amendment was offered by Mr. Thomas to use the word foreigners between one

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and and then, when the notice was over, returning tunning natus-like to the private waiks of like, pointed bin- out as the "man for the cricis," and will now secure for him the mafrage of the folling millions of a wile spreed country. *Readved* That in George W. Woodward, we recognize the bound Stateman-learned Jorist and meriprions criticar, who by his many virtues and worth has endeared himself uar of each n W. F. FUNDENBERG, Deutal Sur-Seon.-No. 151 Third street, a few doors above nithfield. Office up stairs. Dr. F. has been connected with a establishment of Dr. Hullihen, of Wheeling, for this la

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fish woman could say as much in defence of Mr. Magill, but we are doubtful if any of them would have noticed our article in the vulgar manner it has been referred to by the creature of the Gazette.

or the Gazette. He talks about us attempting to injure Mr. with the number of Pittsburghers, who arrived in the morning express train and the evening be-they on the other side " A man who has been identified with the rankest public abuses, from fore, numbered TUBLE thousand persons. he says so. We do not deal in inuendos. If we thought Mr. Magill guilty of taking the \$8000 which the Gazette admits has been stolen, we would not speak of it by inuendo, but the charge

would come direct, without fear of consequences. As we have frequently said, we have no desire to do Mr. Magill a political, much less a nersonal injury. From our know ledge of him, we esteem him a good citizen, as the world goes, but his special organ (the Gazette) which it is said is partly edited by himself, has admitted that at least \$3000 of the peo-

At Greensburg, before the Pittsburgh delega-you, were like the nursery tale, Jack the Giant sickness he tion arrived, an exciting scene was presented.— Killer and such like. They have got in all these He said :ple's money have been stolen, and the only way it attempts to explain the theft is by abusing the Post, and reiterating its Parrot cry "Joe Backer-Joe Backer." Now this will not do .-The impression has gone abroad that Mr. Magill knows who has taken possession of the missing ington, Armstrong, Cambria, Indiana, and even | temerity or folly. scrip, and it is that which the people desire him from Jefferson, Clarion and Green counties .to explain. The blackguard nonsense of the There were several delegations numbering one only steal our platform, but erect them with the and two hundred mounted men. It would be bickory from the hermitage. It reminds me of Gazette is no explanation of the missing scrip. The editor of that sheet once lied about \$8000 an impossibility to give the names of the delega-tions: they were all, however miles the direct the nursery rhymes : that fifteen whigs had subscribed for a special tions: they were all, however, under the direcpurpose, and now, by mere bluster he is attempttion of Marshals and their Aids. A glee club ing to justify the robbery of the county treasury from Connelsville, Fayette, county, in a wagon to the amount of \$8000 more, and how ornamented with hickory leaves, in a beautiful much more than that sum, only Mr. Magill and

nner, attracted attention. the other county officers can tell. At one o'clock a procession was formed, and If we have said any thing wrong about Mr Magill, in regard to the scrip, why has not Mr. near the town, where a stand was erected. Magill or the Gazette made it apparent? The Gen. FOSTEB, of Westmoreland county, on be-

Hon. J. L. Gillis, of Elk.

Timothy Ives, of Potter.

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ch, of Juniata.

ofield, of Warren.

"organ" is only angry because we have dealt so half of the committee, announced the following ster! leniently with the whig candidate, and it is very officers : much vexed because we do not abuse him in the blackguard style it notices Democratic Hon. JAMES CLARKE, of Indiana county. candidates. The dear dirty Deacon will be dis-VICE PRESIDENTS. Gen. Robert Orr and Hon. John S. Bhey, of appointed in his effort to force us into his strain Armstrong. Col. Rody Patterson, H. S. Magraw, Esq., of vulgarity. We are always ready to oppose political opponent, but we will do it without descending to such low vituperation as the bypo-

crite of the Gazette feeds upon. Hear this brazen faced knave speak about Mr. Magill and the stolen scrip. He quotes from the Post and then says:

Here is no direct charge against Mr. Magill. The editors of the Post are not men enough for that. But there is an indimution that Mr. Magill has some knowledge of the do-faleation which is not common to all, and that he is afraid to explain for fear of implicating himself. Now we say that Mr. Magill has no knowledge of the matter which is not nd John Hill, of Westmoreland. The contemptible hound. What in his opin-

ion constitutes a man? Must he lie and play the hypocrite when it will serve a mercenary purpose ; must he conceal gross frauds in order to screen a public officer from whom he expects Murray Whallon, of Erie. high pecuniary favors ; in short, must a citizen be bought up under bond by fifteen whigs, to David Barclay, of Jefferso make him a man in the estimation of the editor M'Dowell, of Cambria. of the Gazette? From what we know of the editor, these are the only traits that have char-

acterized his manhood, but they do not suit our meridian. Listen to him : " We say that Mr. Magill has no knowledge of the matter which is not common to all." Who desired this magnificent "we" to speak to the questions propounded to Mr. Magill? The people do not care much what that "we" says, but they want Mr. Magill, his candidate for Sheriff to talk to them, and in-

form them who has the \$2000, which the "we" of the Gazette admits has been stolen from the county treasury. That is the question which J. M. Anderson, of York. must be answered before next Tuesday, or woe Dn N. W. Sample, of Lancaster. to Mr. Magill and the hopes of the Gazette. Edward M. Clymer, of Berks. Hon. James Black, of Perry. THEIR LETTERS .-- Au exchange speaks thus of Hon. Jacob L. Yost, of Montgomery

Joseph Hemphill, of Clearfield. A. McKeever, of Delaware. the letters of Pierce and Scott : "Since the nominations of Generals Scott and Pierce, by the two Baltimore Conventions, a series of political Wm. Jack, Esq., of Blair letters have issued from the pens of those distinguished men, which are important as testing the mental capacity of each in the sublime art of letter writing. Gen. Scott has written only two P. G. McKinley, Dauphin. letters-one before and one after the nomination -which were rather hasty in their character.

and indefinite in their expressions, showing a and indefinite in their expressions. He can be and in the local the greater hands of the local the local the greater hands of the local the greater hands of the local the local the greater hands of the local the greater hands of the local the greater hands of the local t has written three or four tetters, at is dealed the greater nonor from being head, in the of the greater nonor from being head, in the of the greater nonor from being head, in the of the greater nonor from being head, in the of the greater nonor from being head, in the of the greater nonor from being head, in the of the greater nonor from being head, in the halls of Congress. He repelled the insin-men, but to imake the wilderness bloom and flourish like the rose; to assist us in extending with great taste and a most uncommon good after expressing his thanks to the audience for the improvements and advintages of art over

were returned with thred times three for "Old tending the sheep. The prophet said bring him Westmoreland " After passing through the town, here. He was brought and was the selected one. the Pittsburgh delegation proceeded to the didates for that high station passed in panora-The Allegheny county delegation, together choice was found tending the sheep on the hills

the time of the Alion and Sedition laws, origins-In Greensburg, a most collivening scene was ting under a Whig administration. Let me say presented. Upwards of fifty dolegations had ar- fellow citizens, that they have next attempted rived, bearing with them numerous banners with appropriate devices. Nearly every delegation had with them blokory sapplings, twenty and thirty feet in height, from which waved the star | not sufficient intelligence among the American spangled hanner, or a fing with some appropriate motto. Wagons made of hickory, and tastefully decorated, drawn by ten, twelve, and as high as culate among you pamphiets, the speeches of twenty horses, with outriders, attracted atten- General Scott. They give you picture books, for here is one of them, (showing a Scott alma-nac) as my distinguished friend of Virginia told

tion arrived, an exciting scene was presented — Athen bud then they are by any get a the head Delegations were constantly arriving from the picture books, Gen. Scott marching at the head of the army, a place where, every individual townships of Westmoreland, with their banners, a General, a commanding General has no very severe cold indeed. I have been visiting a judicial officers should be well selected. He biokories, &c. Besides these, delegations arriv-privilege to be according to military disciplin, to ed from the adjoining counties of Payette, Wash- jeopardize the lives of his soldiers by his own Again, my fellow citizens, they also always

"Old king Oole was a jolly soul, And a good old soul was he; He called for his fife and he called for his how). And he called for his fighters three!"

And who are the three fiddlers? Seward, Johnotts. And when these three were ston and brought in connection with king Cole, (Scott,) it the different delegations proceeded to the grove was their work to saorifice one of the most distinguished men the American people can boast. and that man was Daniel Webster. They took General Scott in preference to a man like Web-

If you can advocate the whig doctrines as promulgated by the master spirits of that party, then vote Scott in as the next President; but if you do not adhere to political schemes so disas- as a man'true and firm, who has become a vete you would an enemy to liberty. What are the say more about him, were he not in one respect, qualifications—the civil qualifications of Gea. like our distinguished friend here, (Mr. Buchan-Col. Rody Patterson, H. S. Magraw, Esq., Hon. James Boss Snowden, Hon. Wilson Mc-Candless, Gen. John M. Davis and Capt. William Quail, of Allegheny. Hon. Ephraim Banks, of Mifflin. Candless, Gen. John M. Davis and Capt. William Grandless, Gen. John M. Davis and Capt. William Conduction of Congress. You know the reason old Horn R. Kneass, John Kline, James C. Van-lyke and Dr. Thos. C. Bunting, of Philadelphia. Samuel Hill, John C. Plummer, James Bell around him one of the most distinguished of Cabinets. Before he died in 1841, they called Cabinets. Before he died in 1841, they called as one of you. I came to hear and to see those an extra session of Congress acting in their body to whom I am not a stranger,—the fathers of. measures, in direct opposition to the spirit and letter of the Constitution; acted more extraor-John Melley, of Batler. David Boies, of Beaver. Gen. Wm. S. Caloban, of Washington. Hon. Maxwell M'Caslin, of Green. Hon. Daniel Sturgeon, of Fayette. Col. James Watson, of Lawrence. Hon. Wm. S. Garvin, of Mercer William P. Shattuck, of Crawford articles of faith, instead of matters of judgment. the repose of peace, when their country was in Are the people of Westmoreland in favor of a danger. Pierce, after the campaign was over, Alexander M'Calmont, of Venango. Bankrupt Isw ? Now, if you vote for Gen. Scott, retired to his native State to follow his profes Hon. Philip Noon, John C. Neil and Thom you will vote for these very things which are sion. There is the marked distinction between parts of the whig principles, thereby forfei David Watson and Thaddeus Banks, of Blair Isaac Hugus and Renter Hall, of Somerset Hon. Job Mann and Gen. G. W. Bowman, o Hon. A. K. Wright, of Clearfield. ver cheriabed with grotitude as freemen. Make Gen. Scott the next President of the binself upon the people, he might have a much United States, and he would be surrounded very stronger claim for your support; but he holds Hon. James Burnsides, of Centre. much like Gen. Taylor was, though an honest John Scott, of Huntingdon. William P. Schell, of Fulton. and well-meaning old man as ever lived; who said, "I do not go in as the whig candidate, but here close, [cries-Go on-go on.] as the choice of the people." The consequence was, he gathered around him a cabinet,--and what was the result? They gave full scope to Ulysses Mercer, of Bradford the introduction of Galphinism ;-- the Secretary the people's money. Now, you put Gen. Security in the people's money. Now, you put Gen. Scott in the same position as Gen. Taylor, and what will be his cabinet? Johnston, Seward and Charles Buckalew, of Columbia Hon. George W. Brewer, of Franklin. David B. Porter, of Dauphin. Hon. Joel B. Danner, of Adams

Botts ; and you have around him, fiddlers there, making music for the American people, and there will be the almost absolute supremacy of the will of the commanding officer of the army-the cab-inet will have changed for the tent, and the voice of command will be given in the haughty tone of military despotism. The man who has served at the head of the army, will command at the CULLCUOH, of Lawrenceville, Vice President. head of the cabinet. He will rule as if at the Dr. WERNEBBHO, on taking the chair, addresshead of the army.

You may know, some of you, that he has sent duced to the assemblage. Mr. JEHL. This gen-Thos. S. Barolay and D. K. Marchand, West tou may know, some of you, that he has sent his language forth, that were he a legislator he would gdvocate what I may take the liberty of calling a very novel code for republicans, a law by which all foreigners would be entitled to the deserves it; though not conversant with the lan-W. S. Campbell, of Allegheny. The chairman of the meeting, Mr. Clark, pre-

mic movement before them but the man of their Thomas to use the word foreigners between one the election to fill the vacancy in the Supreme of the clauses. Judge Woodward by Legislative Isct. endeavered to destroy the resolution by The Judge went into an argument on the immaking an amendment, still destroying Mr. Thomas' amendment Mr. M'Candless here read some very lengthy pansages from the reports of the Convention to show that Judge Woodward had nothing to de

with that for which he has been assailed by his unprincipled calumnistors. Gov. Johnston had an English Stenographer employed to make the speech, which it is said Judg W. delivered; but which in fact was never uttered Mr. M'C. proved conclusively to all present that it was a false fabrication made up for the purpose injuring his political standing.

Speech of Judge Wilkins. Judge Wilkins was called for, but owing to sickness he had not designed to make a speech. could enter your house, and when he left would

most delightful exhibition and agricultural show (Judge Wilkins) had been a lawyer for a long C in the State of Ohio. I would not mention the (Judge Wikins) had been a lawyer for a long U. octo time-over forty years; and during that period NUTMEUS-1 bbl, for sale by fact, if I did not wish to convey, with these shows, enjoyed a great deal of practice at the bands of TORACCU-20 keys Virginia Twist, for sale by the sincular to the sincular bit practice had been terms Again, my fellow citizens, they also always steal the platform of the Democrats; and they bot that I have conversel with the most prominent his fellow citizens; his practice had been large bis fellow citizens; his practice had been large L oct9 SUITH & SIAUAIE. both at home and abroad. Lawyers, it was gen-PERCIPE SERAES-19,000 Cruz and Sans, for sale by Oct9 SERAES-19,000 Cruz and Sans, for sale by SUITH & SIAUAIE. gentlemen there, and told me to carry the intel-ligence to Pennsylvania, that Ohio is all safe, and that she is going for Picroe and King. I conversed with Gov. Wood and other gentlemen persons were so well calculated, by the nature A cet9

persons were so well calculated, by the nature A cet9 SMITH & SINCLAIR. of their occupation, to judge of the character of Star CANDLES-20 bores, for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR. who are perfectly familiar with the State mat-ters, and they all agree in the opinion that Obio men who occupied the judicial bench as lawyers men who docupied the judicial bench as lawyers Refer tale by Siltri & Siltcialt, File constant and the const will roll in for Pierce and King by the thousands Ill roll in for Fierce and King by the industrial ware. He (Judge W.) was very much interested in the rest of thousands. I have a high personal regard for Gen. Scott, in the election of a Supreme Judge; he was an aving known him for 40 years. I admire his owner of real estate, over which that Judge TAllegheny, with dwelling, barn, &c. THOMPSON, BELL & CO., THE SCHOOL STREEME SCHOOL SCHOOL STREEME SCHOOL were. He (Judge W.) was very much interested having known him for 40 years. I admire his owner of real estate, over which that Judge might have power; he had children and grand fame, and I am grateful for his-wonderful military achivements, and he has added renown to, your country. Llove Gen. Scott, but I love my children, over whom that Judge might possess

children, ord the power of life or death—and he had made up his mind cautiously who to vote for. He would tell his fellow citizens for whom he was going to tell his fellow citizens for whom he was going to and it was the deliberate opinion of a man All of good brands. For sale by Suffit & SiNCLAIR. Control of the second state of the sec your country nore, [cheers] and therefore I advocate the election of Pierce and King. With Gen. Pierce I have had a little personal intercourse. Mr. King I have known for twinty years, as a pure patriot and as one who has long been identified with the history of this country of forty-one years practice at the Dar-ne would cet9 SHITH & SINCLAIR-give it for what it was worth. If he lived until FOR HENT-A very large, two story little Dwelling House delightfully situated on the Greensburg Turn Tuesday next, he would cast his vote for GEORGE W. WOODWARD! [Enthusiastic cheering.] Judge WILKINS proceeded to speak of the legal abilities of Mr. Woodward-a finished gen-

When the Judge took his seat, three hearty the solid German women of this country, a wife. I came here, my friends, upon this occasion,

measures, in direct opposition to the spirit and letter of the Constitution; acted more extraor-dinarily than had been done in that body for the last thirty years. He was in favor of a Bank, urrency—a United States Bank. When they asked him if he would accept the nomination for the Presidency, he replied "Yes, if I do not have and other points I advocate," which were to him and other points I advocate," which were to him Westmoreland county. I do not see any among forward, after the cheering had subsided, he ad-you with grey hairs. I call upon you, the in-habitants of Westmoreland county; the first There are few men who passess the power over wit and numer; sgand, indignation is painted on their countenances, while he discourses in a bit-tor, severe, and almost savage manner of the wrongs inflicted by the appressor on the oppress-ed. On the stump, Col. Black is without a rival parts of the wing principles, thereby forfeiting in many very important particulars, the high privilege of a Demogratic citizen; then you will be sacrificing those doctrines which you have than the President of the United States. Why than the President of the United States. Why that the President of the United States. Why that the President of the United States. Why iting the two living candidates, Scott and Pierce. I high believe that Gen. Scott would rather be, at this ---bis never failing fund of wit, bis eloquence, volce and action all combine to rivet the atten-tion. The Colonels quickness at repartee often stande him good service on the stump

stands him good service on the stump. on to his office, Military power and military ing an egg, which he said he wished to return to a Greensburger, for one thrown at him in 141 resonable terms: Col. Black commenced his speech by exhibit-Mr. WILKINS spoke a few words more, and

1840, while speaking in favor of the opposition; The meeting for the afternoon then at after some playful remarks, the Colonel spoke journed, -and a procession was formed, which in relation to Gen. Scott; his views in regard to our adopted citizens; and the alteration of the naturalization laws proposed by him.

GERMAN MEETING. The portion of Col. Black's speech, which interested the audience most, was that in relation A large number of Germans were congregated to Gen. Pierce's action in Mexico; and the charge at a stand, in another portion of the grove .--of cowardice, which had been brought sgainst This meeting was called to order by appointing him. He refuted this in an eloquent manner; Dr. WEENEBERG, chairman, and Col. HENET Mcshowed by Gen. Scott's official reports, that Pierce had behaved bravely-done that which every American citizen would do: fought, and ed the meeting in a spirited manner. He introfought bravely for his country. He mentioned instances which had come under his personal knowledge of men who in their anxiety to serve Soutt accused Gen. Pierce of being a coward, The chairman of the meeting, Mr. Clark, pro- by willow an Astronometry to introducing the speakers, made a few full privilege of American citizens by serving guage ourselves, we have heard Mr. J's. efforts one year in the army or navy. The foreigners spoken of in the highest manner, by these very the field of battle, or still worse, were at home, are for the most part agricultur.

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