POTTSVILLE. EATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 21, 1818.

PLATFORM ERECTED BY THE PEOPLE.

For President, CENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR. MILLARD FILLMORE.

Gen. Taylor, in his letter to Capt. Allison, of Virginia

ten Rogue, April 22nd, 1618," in anunder date of "Beten Rogue, April 2018, 1034, in sawer to several queries-replies

First—I reiterate what I have often said—I 2013 a
Whig. If elected I would not be a mere President of
a party. I would endeavor to act independent of party
domination. I should feel bound to administer the constitution or manifest haste and want of constitution of the constitution, or manifest haste and want of consideration by Congress. Indeed, I have thought that, for the constitution, or manifest haste and want of consideration by Congress. Indeed, I have though that, for many years past, the known opinions and wishes of the Executive have exercised undue and injurious industries upon the legislative department of the Government; and for this cause I have thought our system was in danger of undergoing a great change from its trustheory. The personal opinions of the individual who may happen to accupy the Executive chair, ough; not to control the action of Congress upon question, of domestic policy, nor ought his objections to be interpored where questions of constitutional power have been settled by the various departments of Government and acquiesced in by the people.

Third—Upon the subject of the tariff, the currency, the improvement of our great highways, rivers, takes and harbors, the will of the people, as expressed through their topresentatives in Congress, ought to be respected and same of the period of the people as expressed through their topresentatives in Congress, ought to be respected and the Filtmore was in Congress in 1842, and was

Millard Fillmore was in Congress in 1842, and was one of the able advocates of the Tariff passed in 1842— and also voted for the distribution of the Land Fund. LOCOFOCO PLATFORM ERECTED BY THE

> For President, GENERAL LEWIS CASS. For Vice President. GENERAL Wm. O. BUTLER.

Jects daily discussed just before our troops left for Corpus Christi, and I assure you that the General's views, as then expressed, would have exactly suited the minds of our Northern Whigs, words struck at him with a big cane. The blow words struck at him with a big cane. The blow ette suited the minds of our Northern Whigs, exactly suited the minds of our Northern venigs, words struck at nim with a one can be an all mallet, or at least the great majority. He had colored was parried, when kir. K., with a small mallet, Philadelphia—Jos knocked the Majordo the bottom of the stairs. A li. Thirteen wards city of Philadelphia—Jos ed, and that is what every family must have that treated in the same way. lives in Louisiana, but the General's servants were
well instructed—could read well, (as they often Patent Medicine instructed, has published for came to me for books and tracts,) and were most gratuitous distribution, at an expense of more than lives in Louisiana, but the General's servants were of them professors of religion. I think it very unfair to condamn Gen. Teylor upon the inference that because Government employed him at the South, and he has a plantation in Louisians, and not in Massachusetts, he must be a lover of the not in Massachusetts, he must be a lover of the Slave System."

THE CANDIDATES AT HOME Before the election, the Locofoco papers throughout the State prated incessantly about the popufarity of Parmer Longstreth, and the unpopularity of Governor Johnston. The late election tested this matter, and what do the figures say ? In Montgomery, the home of Parmer Longstreth, in 1847, the vote stood.

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GEN. TAYLOR AND OLD WHITEY.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE CONTEST! It will be observed by the following proceedings. It will be observed by the following proceedings. bile appeared at a Fancy Ball, which lately came of the Central Taylor Club, that the full length off at Newport, in a dress which cost eight thoupainting of Gen. Taylor standing by the side of sand dollars. This outlay for eatin, gold, pearls Old Whitey, is offered as a prize to the district emeralds, diamonds, &c., was all made to trans-Old, Whitey, is offered as a prize to the district out of the Borough of Potsville. That polls the largest majority in proportion to the vote, for Taylor words, the favorite slave to the lusts of a sensual Fillmore. It is a beautiful prize—who'll win the fallowing proceedings should set all jackasses tion:

At a state, meeting of the Central Taylor Club of Schuylkill County, betd on Thursday evening, Oct. 19, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted. Resolved, That the full length portrait of Gen. Taylor, belonging to the Central Taylor club, be presented to the election district, out of the Borough of Pottswille, that gives the largest Taylor majority, in proportion to two too, for Taylor and Fullmore, on the 7th November. Resolved, That the above resolution be published.

Attest, Socretary of Central Taylor Club.

We were not aware that Mr. Jacob Rahm had been appointed Post Master of Schuyikii! bill of 1846, by which those resources have been Haven, when we made our statement last week. We intended it for another person, who, we were really under the impression, was the post-master, at that place. We make the correction cheerfully.

[For the Miners' Jonnal.] To Pole Raising -A meeting of the friends of Taylor & Fillmore, and Protection to Home President, and Peter Law, John Beaddle, Hamilton Adams, J. H. Fitzimmone, Vice Presidente; Secretaries, John Brennen, John Shaeffer, Jacob Lindenmuth, and Samuel Bowler. The meeting was addressed by J. H. Campbell and D. G. Mc-Gowen, Esque, and E. Bowen.

The Coul Trade for 1848.

The Coul Trade for 1848. of that. I see him almost every day, and he expresses his opinions as freely as any true Whige could desire. He is decidedly opposed to the signal-sition of slave territory. Some of the Whige here are not pleased with the freedom with which he expresses his views upon all subjects, and the Locofocos pronounce him, in all their upon the locofocos pronounce him, in all their land the most decidedly opposed to it, and a much safer man for the South."

great fraud, and the seat will be contested. . We copy the following from the Philadelphia Daily News :- We trust that the people of the 4th Congressional District will not submit to the daring outrage upon their rights, perpetrated by the elec-

Lieut. Scott, who accompanied the Major, was

upon the "penny wise" policy adopted by the self-styled business men, who strive for years to esablish "a house," and give it reputation, without doing it the only way in which it can no done.

Mr. James Blair, Gilmer, a prominent Democrat in Georgie, who voted for Polk, has published a letter, in which he says;—"My next vote will be for Gen. Taylor, because I believe him to be the firmest man in the world, the most honest man in the world, and farther removed above and beyond party and political influence than any man in the world. I would point out 5141 his position at Buena Vista for his firmness. I would point out his public and private character, known to the people of this country, for my views of his political worth. I would point out his Alison letter as my political creed.

Capital .- A card appears in one of the New York papers, "signed by all the passengers," thanking the "captain and horses" of a canal Whig. boat, for the agreeableness of their voyage from XXI

manufecture of such a rope, beside the large amount of material used, a rest deal of labor, and altogether, it is a piece of work, which without

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**This machinery, could never be accomplished. 127-Extravagant .- A Mrs. Le Verite of Ma to weeping.

CASS AGAINST PENNSYLVANIA.

During the period of Cass' service in the U. S.
Senate, be was a consistent and violent opponent.

Neville, Jeremiah Reed, Charles W. Pitman, and A. Senate, he was a consistent and violent opponent Senate, he was a consistent and violent opponent of every measure and proposition that was in any way calculated to enhance the interests or to promote the prosperity of Pennsylvania. He was one of the most zealous advocates of the repeal of the Tariff of 1842, under the lostering case of which our coal and from resources were liberally developed, and of the enactment of the British bill of 1846, by which those resources have been most injudically prostrated. A fact is recalled to on the 3th of November next.

Sellyman, a Committee to nivite his Excellency W. F. Jonnson, Governor of Penna, to be present at the presentation of a Banner by the Taylor Club of Schuylkill County.

Respond with Captain John McCaules, and arrange the time of the presentation of said Ranner, at as early alday as practable, before the ensuing Election on the 3th of November next. our mind, in this connection, which, at the present conjuncture, is of importance in a political aspect, and of consequence as exhibiting the settled hos-

tility entertained by Gen. Case towards the peoregular stray have now adopted the sales and gaptic of enabling the Senate to understand and appreciate the facts and arguments advanced. A division of parts of the facts and arguments advanced. A division of the facts arguments advanced the facts and arguments advanced. A division of the facts arguments advanced the facts and arguments advanced. A division of the facts arguments advanced the facts and arguments advanced the facts arguments advanced the sented potitions from several Democratic counties have not remarked that officers of the navy never in this State, protesting against the repeal of the wear uniforms of any kind in the city—unless on than his whole majority in the State. As soon as same plan.

in New Castle Township, on Saturday, the 14th inst. Chas. Gillingham, Erq., was appointed acknowledged leader of the Free Trade party—

President and Record of the State of the S than his whole majority in the State. As soon as these petitions were presented, Mr. McDuffie—the caknowledged leader of the Free Trade party—moved to lay them upon the teble, without relermence or respect. This motion was resisted by Mr. I. M. Clayton, in a speech of much force and discretic to the approaching election for rectora, in which he contended that the petitions are not only entitled to be heard, but, that their petitions should be printed, for the purpose of ensilting the Senate to understand and appreciate the facts and arguments advanced. A division for Gen. Taylor,

Locofoco party, with Gen. Uses at their head, except the two Senators from this State and Mr. Haywood, voted for the scorpful rejection of these respectable petitions, and that every Whig Senator The Outrage in Penn District .- The voted for their reception and consideration. Yet, ending on Thursday evening last: returns for Congress have been given to Mr. Robbins, Loco, who can against Mr. Littel, Whig. It is alleged that this result was produced by a welfare, Gen. Cass and his party have now the audacity to appeal for the votes of the 14,000 Democrate whose petitions they thus scorned, besides repealing the very Tariff, upon the fruits of which the bread of themselves and their children depended. Pennsylvania has borne so much wrong with-

out complaint, and so much injury without resention officers in the district of Penn. There can ment, that these selfish and unscrupulous politicians console themselves with the belief that she number of votes actually polled fell short of is either wanting in the intelligence to understan

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R. Chandler, Whig.

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III. Spring Garden and Northern Liberties.

Henry D. Moore, Whig-gain.

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V. Montgomery and Delaware-John Preed-

ley, Whig,
VI. Bucks and Lehigh—Thomas Ross, Dem.
VII. Chester—Jesse C. Dickey, Whig.
VIII. Lancaster—Theddeus Stevens, Whig.

IX. Berks-William Strong, Dem.
X. Northempton, Monroe, Carbon, Wayns and Pike-Milo M. Dimmick, Dem.

XI. Luzerne, Columbia and Wyoming-Ches-

er Butler, Whig.

XII. Bradford, Susquehanna and Tioga-Da

vid Wilmot, rree Soil.

XIII. Lycoming, Union, Northumberlan
Clinton and Sullivan—Joseph Cosey, Whig.

XIV. Dauphin, Lebenon and Schuylkill-

Cherles W. 1 itman, Whig.

XV. York and Adams, Henry Nee, Whig.

XVI. Cumberland, Franklin and Perry—Jas.

I. McLanshan, Dem.--gain. XVII. Huntingdon, Blair, Centre, Mifflin, and

Juniare—Samuel Calvin, Whig. XVIII. Someract, Feyette and Greene—An

drew Jackson Ogle, Whig.

XIX: Westmoreland, Bedford and Cambria...

XX. Beaver and Washington, Robt. B. Reed

THE BANNER COUNTY.

At a stated meeting of the Central Taylor Club of

JOHN McCANLES.

November next, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock in the foremon, and 7 o'clock in the faremon, to vote for 26 ELECTORS for president and Vice President of the United States. Every citizenentitled to vote, shall deliver to the proper officer a written or printed ticket, containing the names of 26 persons for electers. And 1 do further order and direct, that the several Judges, inspectors and Clerks, who served as such at the general election held on the 10th of October, inst., attend and perform the several duties enjoined upon them by the said act, at the said election. And by section 76 of the said act, it also decired, that the return Judges shall meet on the third day after the said election for electors, to wit. On Friday, the 10th day of November, at the Court House, in the said County of Schuylkill.
Given under my hand, at Orwigsburg, the 19th day of October, in the year of our Land, one thousand eight hundred and forty—eight, and the independence of the United States of America the 25d dependence of the United States of America the 25d dependence of the God seve the Commensurable.

burg, October 21, 1849. 5

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erefore cordially recommend it. "Thomas H. Burrowzs." Lancaster, Nov. 26, 1817.

Littis, Sept. 30th, 1848.

Mr. Bannan—Dear Sir:—I have received from yo with much pleasure a copy of the "Columbian Calculator," a treatise on elementary arithmetic, by Almo Ticknor. After a careful exemination of the work, have come to the conclusion that it is well calculated. Ticknor. After a careful examination of the work, have come to the conclusion that it is well calculated to impart a full and clear understanding of figures, as applicable to the business transactions of the country, and exactly such a work as should be introduced into the schools throughout the State of Pennsylvania. The work is full and somprehensive, and treats of several subjects which are often omitted in elementary works, among which I was particularly pleased to notice, is that of "Practical Mensuration." A familiar acquaintance with the principles therein developed would form an excellent basis for an ordinary mathematical education. Yours respectfully, particularly clear the Litiz Academy.

From W. McCartney, Esq., Professor of Mathematics, Latayette College: From W. McCariney, Eaq., Professor of Mainsmail.

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Mr. Ticknor.—Dear Sir.—From a pretty thorongh

remjuncture, is of importance in a political aspect, and of consequence as exhibiting the settled hoselid of consequence as exhibiting the settled hoselid potential by Gen. Case toward, the people of Pennsylvania and their interests.

On the 23d of July, 1848, Mr. Cameron presented petitions from several Democratic counties in this State, protesting against the repeal of the late war, with those that have not remarked that officers of the nevy never in this State, protesting against the repeal of the late war, with those on the state, and the content of the several petition. Yours, &c., Nicholas Olmstran.

I have partially examined the third edition of the "Scrumbian Calculator," by A. Ticknor, and feel no textsney in recommending it as the best practical utilizate with which I am acquainted.

Win. A. Good, A. M...
Principal of Institute for Boys, York, Pa. ime last year.

The cool weather has created a demand for some

Principal of Institute for Boys, tors, ra
Terl, September 21st, 1848.

Ni, Ticknor—Sir:—I have examined with considerable care and attention your treatise on arithmetically led the Columbian Calculator. It is, in my opinion, a very valuable work for schools not only on account of the spane many practice which it embodies, but for its adopation to the currency of this country. Explanations the conjugation which is appended aboraces many things useful both to the business and and the student seems and and the student seems and and the student Respectfully yours.

Principal of York County Academy. kinds of prepared Coal for domestic purposes, but for manufacturing purposes the demand is quite limited. The freights by Canal to Philadelphia and New York And price of control of the first state of the firs The letter from our correspondent falled this week, consequently we cannot give the quotations of freight from Bichmond.

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The following is the quantity of Coal, transported over the different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for his week.

DARL S. ZACHARIAS.

Lebason, June Sth. 1818.

Mr. L. Ticknor—Si: :—Having had in practice for some time your system of arithmetic, entitled the "Co-limbin Calculator," I do not hesitate to pronounce is a workwell adopted for the use of schools, and also well calculated to facilitate the instruction of youth in the calculated for convenience for any submets. lenger to facilitate the instruction of youth in the length Computation, for any business.

Tours truly,

James Rogers.

James truly,

Labence, June 8th, 1819.

Dearsir: —So three my examination of the "Youth's Columbian Calculator" has gone, I am well pleased with the boot. I think your views regarding the most efficient made of teaching arithmetic altogether correct, and its introduction into our achools would be a great and public bracks.

COMMAD MARK, Teacher of the Junior Dengativent, Labanon, Academy. o the Junior Department, Lebanon Academy. Sir:-I have examined Mr. Ticknor's Commbiniculary, and have been much puring have examined Mr. Ticknor's Columbias Calculary, and have been much pleased with lig general arrangement and simplicity of its roles, and can say that lithgit its work well adapted forcer districts chools and acusemies. I hope to see the labors of the author repaid by its general introduction into all our achoods. I will inroduce it into my school as soon as convenient. Yet a superscript of the superscript in the superscript into my school as soon as convenient.

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John H. Elliobbien.

Northumberland, May, 1848.

Ination of the Columbian Calcu From cursory examination of the Columbian Calculator I fel favorably impressed with the character of the work and would, so far as my name may have infidence, nordarily recommend it as well adapted to impart a crrect and practical knowledge of this very important anneh of education. Samuel Scinovers,

Techer of the Select School, Northumberland.

At a nacting of the Board of School Directors for Northumberland district, held May 30th, 1843, it was agreed by a resolution of the Board, to introduce the "Columbian Calculator," into the schools as soon as possible W. S. Balcur, President.

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#filliamsport, May 20th, 1818.

Mr. Teknor—Dear Sir.—I have been highly gratified by the camination of your arithmetic entitled the "Co-lumbia Calculator." The principles of theseleace are unfolded, and its practical uses explained with great perspicitly and simplicity. I bink your reasonings and illustrations are peculiarly happy and original. This, together with your "lintroductory Course on Arithmetic," frims the most lucid and intelligible, as well as the most-facinific averant of arithmetic. I have seen for

the motscientific system of arithmetic. I have seen for some time. Its own merits place it beyond the need of commendation. With much esteem. Bir, your obedient, Neuemian Ross. Williamsport, Pa., May 24, 1948.

I have examined with some care the "Youth's Columbian Calculator," and the "Columbian Calculator," by Mr. Alnes Ticknor, and an satisfied that their excellence, as well in quality as arrangement, will facilitate the acquisition of a knowledge of arithmetic on the part of the pupil, and render comparatively light the labor of the instanctor. I shall embrace an early opportunity to introdued the works into the seminary under my charge.

W4. J. CLARK, Christ Church, Female Institute.

Williamsport, May 26, 1848.

I have examined the Columnian Calculator, by Ticknor. I san well pleased with the judgment displayed in his metind and perspiculty of this explanations, and thinking it much more easy and comprehensive a system that any with which I am acquainted, I would without the dast hesitation recommend it to the patronage of teachers and the public generally.

P. P. Annams,

Teacher of the Williamsport Select School.

Bir:—have partially examined the "Columbian Cal-vulator, sid have no besitancy in pronouncing it a good work, (sid in the hands of competent teachers.) well calculately of yive the young scholar a thorough knowl-edge of the atlence of Arithmetic, and to prove my onla-ion I shaf introduce it, as soon as it is practicable into my achoef. Jos G. RAYHMELL, Tacher of Public Schools, Williamsport, Pa.

Some tine since, the "Columbian Calculator" was left within for examination by a friend of the anthor, and having carefully examined it. I do not hesitate to record my approbation of the "Calculator" in respect to its matter and also its form. Under the instruction of carefully dualified teachers, there is no doubt but pupils wilbecome not only arithmeticlans, in the American and the world the world by prefixed securities.

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Thosas Lavyn.

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