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GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1848.

INEW SERIES-NO. 63.

COUNTY MEETING.

"I have no private purposes to accomplish, no arty projects to build up, no enemies to panish—othing to serve but my country."—GEN. TAYLOR."

THE friends of TAYLOR, FILL-MORE, & MIDDLESWARTH, are requested to assemble in general County Meeting at the Court-house, in the Borough of Gettysburg, on ... Monday the 21st day of Au-

gust next, at 71 o'clock P. M., to adopt such measures as may be proper to secure for our candidates the hearty and united support of all who oppose the present National Administration. Also to select delegates contenues this country in the State Convention, to nominate a gandidate for Gov-

rnor.
Let the County that is "always first" in maintaining the credit of the Stateand always firm when the day of political battle comes-be true to herself in the approaching canvass. Let our tried sons nicet in council, and denounce the men that have deceived the people-abused the trust committed to them, and heedlessly involved our common country in all the evils which follow in the train of an unjustifiable war.

**Peratric who desire w GHANGE in the administration of the Government, come out and join the hosts that are marshalling themselves for victory under the bunner of the gallant old General who an EVER SURRENDERS."

It is expected that the meeting will he addressed by several popular speakers from other counties.

A. R. STEVENSON, B. F. GARDNER, WM. D. HIMES, D. HORNER. D. MELLINGER, D. A. BUEHLER. GEORGE ARNOLD,

County Committee

July 21, 1848.

REGISTER'S NOTION.

OTICE is hereby given to all Lega tees and other persons concerned that the ADMINISTRATION AC COUNTS of the deceased persons herein after mentioned will be presented at the Orplians' Court of Adams county, for confir mation and allowance, on Monday the 21st day of August next, viz :

The first and final account of Jacob Cover. Executor of the last will and testament The first and final account of Robert

Galbreath and Water Galbreath, Executors of the last will and testament of Mary Galbreath deceased.

The account of John Elder and John Pelty, Administrators of the estate of Prederick W. Koehler, dogensed. The first account of John Boyer, Exec

utor of the last will and testament of Mar tin Boyer, deceased. The first and final account of George Minnich, Exec'r of the last will and tes ment of Michael Minnich, deceased.

The first and final account of Adam J Walter, Administrator, with the will an nexed, of Catharine Walter, deceased. The first account of Jacob G. Walter

Administrator de bonis non of the estate o Henry Walter, deceased. The first and final account of Frederick G. Hoffman, Administrator of the estate

of George Shultz, deceased. The first account of Hugh F. M'Gaughy Administrator of the estate of James M

The second and final account of Alex-

John Palmer, sen., deceased. The account of James Bell, jun., Guar-

dian of Philip James Elliott, a minor son and conveniences for the lodging and co of Robert Elliot, deceased—rendered by completistion of strangers and travellers. Robert Bell, Executor of James Bell, Jr. decensed.

The account of John Miley, Executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Miley, deceased, exhibited by Samuel Miller. Administrator of John Miley, deceased. The first account of Leah C. Taylor

Administratriz, and Wm. D. Taylor, Administrator of the estate of John W. Tayfor deceased. " "

The account of Samuel Deardorff, Exec utor of the last, will and testament of Eve Deardorff, deceased.

ROBERT COBEAN, Register-Register 4 Office, Gestyaburg. 3 July 31, 1848.

For the Ladics. NINE French Transparent Motto Wi fers, fine Luce Note Paper, Envelopes, Visiting Cards, Card Cases, &c. at the Cheap Book Store of

SACRED HEART.

KELLER KURTZ

N compliance with the reiterated solici tations of the inhabitants of Conewa Adams county, Pennsylvania, the "Ladies of Secred Heart' have resolved to reopen their Establishment at M'Sherrys-

Nowh his work and TERMS. Board and Taltion, per quarter,

Washing, Market M. Stationary, Law Inc. Medicies, Doctor's Fees and Medicies, Each pupil will pay \$5 at entrance, for

use of bed, writing desk, &c. &c. The ladies will be prepared to open the Scholastic year on the 1st Monday of Sep- ment in the county. July 21, 1848.-31

1848,) at 1 o'clock P. M., on the premes, about 21 miles below New Oxford, and in the vicinity of Henry Gitt's Tavern, in Hamilton township,

sed to public sale on

A TRACT OF PATENTED LAND, Containing 108 Acres,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

N pursuance of a writ of l'enditioni

Saturday the 5th of August next,

more or less, adjoing lands of John Dietz, Samuel Wiest, John Wolf and others, on which are erected a 14 STORY LOG

Dwelling House. and Citchen, a 12 Story Stone Tenant winds bring down, and Spring-house, Double Frame Barn, Of lootstops on the critising mows from cold Ne-Wagon Shed, Corn Criby and other out-

buildings.
Or The whole Farm has been well limed, and is under good fence. It is divided into about, 15 acres of Meadow, 8 acres of Timber, and the residue in a good state of cultivation. It has an excellent.

Orchard. of Apple and Peach, near the of Apple and reach, non-dwellings, and is well watered with springs and streams, and is, in fact, ward, cold, screne, ward, cold, screne, on their feet with Spring vines tangled and one of the most desirable little Farms in the County. Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of DANIEL HEADY. If this property is not sold on the

lay above stated, it will be offered at Sher- Wind-like, the Araphahoe sweeps the iff's Sale, on Saturday the 19th day of August, 1848, at the Court-house in the Borough of Genysburg, along with other properties then and there to be sold.

BENJAMIN SCHRIVER, Sheriff. riff's Office, Gettysburg, ? July 7, 1848.

Ice Cream and Confection ESTABLISHMENT.

ENRY SOWERS respectfully informs the citizens of Gettysburg that, in addition to his Bakery, he keeps on hand at all times

ICE CREAM,

of the best quality and flavor, together kinds, at his Establishment in Chamberswith CAKES and CONFCTIONS, of all burg street, a few doors below Thompon's Hotel. Families and parties will be supplied at the shortest notice.

OF FRESH BREAD will be supplied very day-also Rusks, Tea Biscuits, Urackers, Pretzels, &c. Gettysburg, June 30, 1848,-if

The Pamphlet Laws,

TOASSED at the last session of the Leislature of Pennsylvania, have been received at this office, and are ready for dis- And the slave walks free in Tunis, and by Stamtribution to those authorized to receive

A. B. KURTZ, Proth'y. Prothonotary's Office, Gettysburg, July 21, 1848.-3t

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams County.

THE petition of the subscriber, Wn. S. Cochran, respectfully represents, ouse of entertainment, the house in East Berlin, lately occupied by George Bentzel, who was by this honorable Court licensed to keep the same, at April Term, 1848 but who has since removed therefrom, after first leasing the same to the petitioner. Your petitioner therefore prays your honors to grant him a license to keep the house above named, for such term as the said George Bantzel was licensed to keep the And he will pray, &c. WM, S. COCHRAN.

W.E the undersigned, citizens of Hamilton township, being personally acquainted with William S. Cochian, the above named petitioner, and also havander Cobean, acting Executor of the last ing a knowledge of the house for which will and testament of William Cobean, sen. the license, is prayed, do hereby certify that such house is necessary to accomme Thefirst and final account of John Pal- date the public, and entertain strangers mer, Jun., Administrator of the estate of and travellers, that he is a person of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house room We, therefore, beg leave to recommend him for a license, agreeably to his pelition

David Mellinger, ... James Clarke, ... Goo. H. Binder, Daniel Binder, Goo, H. Binder, Daniel Binder, Goo Bentzel, Abasuerus K. Stoner, Win Wolf, Jose Myers lewis B. Raber, Free Robert M. Hatchinson. Jacob Bushey, July 21, 1848, +31,

Domestic Industry is the Wealth of Rations. Fresh Assortment of Hats.

HE subscriber has a good assortment of FASHIONABLE HATS, which ie is prepared to sell at 1 to 1 lower than heretofore, and whom Lowen than they are egularly retailed at in the cities. '. A good fur Het, werenited, and 100 1 40 CRims wilk, adorn fur body, 15 100 1 12 90

Fine Nutria, ado, seems noted at the Hussia, clos Moleskin, extra quality, \$2 50 to \$ 00 Fine Russia Hats, and other kinds Low. The public are invited to call and sadsly hemselves.

TERMS CASH, and only one price. SUST MICREARY. Geltysburg, July 14, 1848;—If

HOUSE SPOUTING TLL be made and put up by the subscriber, who will attend promptly to all orders, and unon as reasonable terms as can be procured at any establish-

Gettyeburg, October 15, 1847.

From the National Era. THE CRISIS.

Common Pleas of Adams county, PennThe circles of our empire touch the Western
sylvania, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sala on

BY JOHN O. WHITTING.

get to fit for sound it with the power suggest.

Flowing down the Neuva Leon to the California these's shore, .
The eagles of Mextili shall beat the air no more. weep; Close watch about their boly fire let maids of Pe-

For lo! the pale land seekers come with cager eyes of gain, Wide scattering like the bison herds on green

Let Secremento's herdsmen heed what sound th vada's crown ! Full hot and fast the Saxon rides, with rein of

And, bending o'er his saddle, leaves the sunrise at By many a lonely river, and gorge of fir and pine, On many a wintry hill-top, his nightly camp fires

Oh, countrymen and brothers! that land of lake Of salt wastes alternating with valleys fat

ward, cold, screne, On their feet with Spring vines tangled and lapped with softest green.
Through whose black volcanic gateways, o'er many a sonny vale, dusty trail!

Great spaces yet untravelled, great lakes whose The Saxon rifle never heard, nor dip oars, Great herds that wander all unwatched, wild

Strange fish in unknown streams, and birds the Sexon never named, ture's chemic powers Work out the Great Designer's will-all these ye say are ours!

steeds that none have tamed,

Forever ours! for good or ill-on us the burden lies; God's balance, watched by angels, is hung across Shall Justice, Truth and Freedom turn the poised and trembling scale 1. Or shall the Evil triumph, and robber Wrong

broad land o'er which our flag in starry Forego through us its freedom, and bear the tread The day is breaking in the East, of which the

prophets told, rightens up the sky of Time the Christian's Old Might to Right is yielding, battle blade to clerkly pen, Earth's monarchs are her people, and her sorts

stand up as men; The isles rejoice together; in a day

boul's golden horn! Is this, oh countrymen of mine! a day for us to The soil of new-guined empire with Slavery's seeds of woe ? To feed with our fresh life-blood the Old World's -aut-off crime,

tired lap of Time! To run anew the evil race the old lost nations ran, for a less sum than she owed her Christ- kinds. The dish was called the Trojan And die tike them of unbelief of God and wrong of man ?

that he now occupies, as a Tavern and Great Heaven! is this our mission! End in this the prayers and tears.
The toil, the strike, the watchings of our younger, better years? Still, as the Old World rolls in light, shall ours in

shadow turn, beamiess chaos, cursed of God, through outer darkness borne? Where the fair nations looked for fight, a blackness in the air!

Where for words of Hope they listened, the long The wall of Despois! In require a second The Crisis presses on us; face to face with us i With solenn lips of question, like the Sphinx in Egypt's sand

Egypt's sands!
This day we fishion Destiny, our web of Pate we This day for all hereafter, choose we Holines of

crown,
We call the dews of blessing, or the bolts of ours ing down! By all for which the martyrs born their agony and

By all the warning words of truth with which the By the future which awaits us; by all the hope which cast Their faint and trembling beams across the blaknem of the Past; And in the awful name of Him who for carti's

Oh ye populo i oh my brothers! let us choose be have all that was owing to him. So thall the Northern pioneer go joyful on

Bay, To make the rugged places smooth, and sow And beer, with Liberty and Law, the Bible in h

West shall bless the East and train : shall answer sen, nountain unto mountain call—Paxion Go PON WE ARE PERK! CITE.

REMARKABLE PRESENTMENT OF DEAT A young lady of this city, highly espected and respected, who had been sick for some time, but was supposed to be convlescent, had a gream a lew nights since. which it appeared to her that she wou die at eight o'clock, the same evening. On awaking she informed the family of her dream, and remained firmly impre sed with the idea that she should die at the nour designated, and under that belief, ce led her brothers and sisters around he giving them good advice with reference the future. Strange to say, and remark ble as it may seem, on the approach of o'clock, she manifested a calm resignation and almost as the clock tolled the hour he spirit took its flight! Thus she foretold by a singular presentiment, the day at

Tight LACING .- A learned doctor, ferring to tight lacing, avers that it is a pu lie benefit, innsmuch as it kills all the foo GEO. E. BUEHLER. 1 ish girls, and leaves wise ones to grow be women.

hour of her own death .- Roch. America

THE OLD PANILY BIBLE WHOEVER has travelled among the Scot- ting about thalft way up the south tale, a

honorable trait of character than this cannot be found; for all men, whether Christians or infidels, are proud to put reliance
in those who make the bible their confibeing in the gait of man, bloated and sotbeing in the gait of man, bloated and sotbeing in the gait of man, bloated and sotbeing in the gait of man, bloated and sotmin and the gait of the gait dant, and whose well thumbed pages show ting over the poisonous bowl. The one

A few years ago there dwelt in Ayrpendent from wants or woe and tottering cos keep;
Let Taos send its cry across Sierra Madre's pines, steps. A gallant of a farmer became ensmored of the daughter, and she nothing If the question was asked why the lovers loth consented to be his. As the match of seeing their bairn comfortable, the two were made one, In a few years time the old people were cut, down, and they gave lustrated by Mrs. Ellis, in the following etheir bodies to the dust and their souls to

the Creator. The young farmer having heard much of the promised land beyond the sea gathered together his duds, and selling such as were useless, packed up those calculated to be of service to him at his new home.-Some neighbors having the same itching

homesteads and set sail for America. Possessed of considerable property in the shape of "siller," this company were not like the generality of emigrants, poor: and friendless; but happy and full of hope for the future. The first thing done after ly Bible, and return thanks and praise to Him who had guided their bark uninjured to a safe haven. And, as the farmer's object in coming to this country was to pur- the flinty rock, to the wide waters of the del- on the side of my countrymen upon a chase a farm and follow his occupation. of Saxon but little time was spent in the city he arrived in, and as his fellow-passengers had previously determined on their destination. he bade them farewell, and with a light heart turned his-face towards the setting sun. Indiana was it this time settling fast, and having heard of its cheap and fertile lands, he determined on settling within its

borders. On the banks of the Wabash, he fixed on a farm, and having paid cash for onehalf he gave a mortgage for the balance, payable in one year. Having stocked his farm and put seed in the ground, he rested from his labor and patiently waited the time when he might go forth and reap the harvest; but alas i no grain gladdened his heart or rewarded his toil. The fever of the country attacked him, and at the time when the fields were white with the fullness of the laborer's skill, death called him home, and left his disconsolate wife a wid-

ow, and his only child an orphan. We leave this first sorrow, and pass on to the struggles of the afflicted widow a year afterwards. The time having arrived when the mortgage was to be paid, she borrowed the money of a neighbor who

poured out her soul to " Him who turneth

urned to her desolate home. Here her fortitude had like to have forsaken her, but seeing the "old family Bible," she reverently put it to her lips and sought consolation from its pages. perused its holy and inspiring verses, and the magnificence of the entertainment. gathered hope from its never-failing prom-

Even now from starry Gerizim, or Ebal's cloudy to the highest hidden. The bridge of the start hidden of the highest hidden of the hidden of the highest hidden of the hidden of the hidden of the hidd knocked off to the highest bidder. Un- supper always coat £1,250. He was emoved, she saw pass from her possession qually sumplifons in his dress. A Ribinan article after article without a murmur, till preater, who was to give games to the the constable held up the old family Bible. public, requesting to borrow one hundred. This was too much. Tears flowed and purple roles for the actors, Lucullus re-This was too much. Tears flowed and gave silent atterance to a broken heart.— plied that he could lend him two hundred. She begged the constable to spare her this if he wanted them. The Roman farmure in memento of her revered and departed pa- the houses corresponded with their profuserents! and the humane man of the law hees in other respects. Pliny states that goods. Tsupport him for his sound conwould willingly have given it to her; but in his time more money was often given the inexorable creditor declared everything for a table, than the amount of all the treat-duties of the respective departments of the should be sold, as he was determined to dies found in Carthage, which it was cole. Government. King Veto will not be put

> about being disposed of for a few shillings, when she suddenly snatched it; and deshe loved, cut the slender, thread that held hands, and with it two flat pieces of thin, her joy and delight to find that they each alled for five hundred pounds on the Bank of England. On the back of one, in her seek yer Bible.!!: And on the other, in the father's hand: "Yer father's ears, are dimbert of the carringe. never deaf." The sale was immediately "What, sir, do you never deaf." faithful owner. The furnime sold was purchased, which she gladly took back.

Having paid off the relentless creditor to tion by asking another. he last farthing, and rented a small house in the village of ____, she placed the balance of her money in such a way as to and attention are devoted to the bringing let go of that horse!" up the bright, blue eyed Alice, and if the happy smiles of the countenance may be considered an index of the lieart and mind, little Alice bids fair to become a shining present forms but a unit. -

tish and dales, cannot have failed to observe the scrupulous fidelity of the inhabitants to the old family Bible. A more whom may be seen the traces of past sor-

the confidence which their owners possess is the professing widow—the other the in it.

THE INTERESTING VARIETY OF THE BI-Oh, Vale of Rie Bravo! let thy simple children shire an ancient cottple, possessing of the BLE.—When the great Sam Johnson was world's gear sufficient to keep them inde-Infidels, his reply was :---"Because they are ignorant of the Bible.

of general reading so often fail to sequaint was every way worthy of her, the old themselves with the Sacred Volume, one folks consented, and as they were desirous reason that may be assigned, doubtless is, they are not aware of its interesting veriety. This feature of the Bible is well il-

legant extract from her recent work entitled the "Poetry of Life." ... "With our established ideas of beauty,

grace, pathor and sublimity, either concen trated in the nilnutest point, or extended to the widest range, we can derive from be found in any other memorial of the for adventure, sold off their homes and past or present time. From the worm that grovels in the dust beneath our feet, cret treasure, to the eagle that sours above theey rie in the clouds - from the wild ass in the desert to the lamb within the sheperd's slent summer tempest. the landing was to bring forth the old fami- fold-from the consuming locast torthe castle on a thousand hills-from the Rose of Shar-

LUXURIES OF THE ROMANS. The lux- own happy homehad been very attentive to her husband and herself, one who knelt at the same tahad been very attentive to her husband and herself, one who knelt at the same tahad been very attentive to her husband uny of the table commenced about the per
transfer to our children—to peril this; and of the Fork entered the right side, near
had been very attentive to her husband uny of the table commenced about the peril transfer to our children—to peril this; and of the Fork entered the right side, near ble to renew their professed obligations to to the reign of Galba. Their delicacies desired. No. sir, I had rather see New the Giver of all good. Hard and patient consisted of peacocks, cranes of Malta, Mexico and California engulphed by an ly did she toil to pay the sum against the nightingales, venison, wild and tame fowls; proper time; but all would not do, fortune they were also fond of fish. The reigning held in independence by its own degene-frowned, and she gave way to her accumulated troubles. Disheartened and distract wild boars were served up, filled with va-all of these than to disturb deeply the hared, she relinquished the farm and the stock rious small animals, and birds of different ian neighbor, who, not being satisfied with horse, in allusion to the horse filled with at wolfare; to form a more perfect Union, that, put an execution on her furniture. Soldiers. Fowls and game of all sorts had to secure the blessing of liberty to our-On the Sabbath previous to the sale she were served up in pyramids; piled up in took courage, and strengthening herself dishes as broad as mollern tables. Mark with the knowledge of having wronged no Antony provided eight boars for twelve one, went to the temple of the Father, and guests. Caligala served up to his guests with a heart filled with humility and love, pearls of great value, dissolved in vinegar. Lucuilus had a particular name for each not a way," and having communed side apartment, and a certain scale of expense by side with her Christian neighbor, re- attached to each, Cicero and Poinpey agreed to take supper with him provided he would not order his servants to prepare anything extraordinary. He directed the ps and sought servants to prepare the supper in the room mirror, and shivered to pieces, each frag-Slowly she of Apollo. His Mends were surprised at ment reflecting but the broken fragments He then informed them that when he The day of sale having arrived, her few Vante knew the scale of expense. When-tempires of all the earth could give him. duered by the Romans - Gilbart's Lec-

The book was, therefore, put up, and fures on Commerce ALMOST A FIGURE OR A TALE OF when she duddenly snatched it; and do Hoss.—A better joke rame off the other claring she would have some relie of those afternoon on one of our Brooklyn ferry boats, than often occurs in this fan benight-

the brown linen cover, with the intention ed country ... So says a New York paper, of retaining it. The cover felt into her and then tells the following story; hadden, and with it two flat pieces of thin. A gentleman who evidently had direct dirty paper. Surprised at the giroun-drove on the boat, and forgetting the "fos-bar joy and delicht to find that the star and leng" rule of ferries, nearly drove over a very trate looking individual, who, if one might judge from the accritity of his fidence in his moderation and good sense countenance, had not; the latter seeing the above all in his moderation and right mother's handwriting, were the following vision of a horse's head over his shoulder. words ... Which worldwe overtake ye, whichled suddedly and caught the beast by in public life, it is that pure intentions and the bridle, looking horse-whips at the in-

What, sir, do you mean by stopped and the family Bible given to its ing hold of my horse!" said the driver. "And what do you mean by almost drireadily offered to her by those who had ving over me!" replied the holder, in the true Yankee spirit of answering one ques- ly miss it. What care I whether Gen. Tav-"Let go the horse !"

"I will not!"

The driver dismounted, advanced tokeep her comfortable, and is now able to wards the other, whip in hand, and shortenjoy the prospects of the old family Bible ening his hold upon the handle, and sung without fear or molestation. Her time out in a voice of thunder, "I tell you, sir,

"Pil be cursed if I do!" "You won't?"
"No.!"

"Well, then," replied the driver, throwstar in the community of which she at ing his whip into the vehicle, and planting his hands comfortably in his pockets, "well scarce out of his "teens," and one, too, Van Baren, that the Democrate At the meeting-house in the centre of then, just hold him, will you?" so saying, who would not have been entrusted by his kind-er-hooked.

ished into the cabin. The crowd of passengers, who had been standing "spectators of the fight," roared aloud, not quite as gently, however, "as a ry of this great Republic. "Were they unsucking dove;" the contending party, dropping the rems, as if they were unpleasantwarm, marched off for the other end of the boat, his whole appearance bearing a striking resemblance to that of a man de-tected in the act of purloining his neighbor's mution

" SPEECH OF MR. MANGUM.

The following eloquent extracts, we on the 3d inst. as reported in the National Intelligencer:

THE UNION. To shake the pillars of the Union !ridiculous. This Union, thank God, is not in the keeping of ambitious political aspirants or disappointed politicians .-This great work of Washington and his compatriors—the ark of our safety, sprinkled with the best blood of the revolution, consecrated in the affections of our countwenty millions of freemen; and when to the track of the levisthan in the forming factionists, agitators, and conspirators shall deep-from the moth that corrupts the se- assail it; will remain as firmly and as quietly sealed on its foundations as do the eternal Alterhenies in the midst of a tran-

Sir, Jam'a Southern man, identified with Southern interests; I take a common deson to the codar of Lebanon-from the tiny with my countrymen, whether for clear crystal stream, gushing forth out of weal or wo : I would live or die, as I trust, uge—from the barren waste to the fruitful proper occasion; but as to this Wilmot pro-vineyard, and the land flowing with milk viso, as a practical question, I regard it as viso, as a practical question, I regard it as and honey—from the lonely path of the of exceeding elight importance. I stand wanderer to the gatherer of a mighty mut- on the rights of the south; I repel this titude—from the tear that falls in secret, to Proviso, as limplying an offensive disparthe din of a battle and shout of a triumphant ageinmnt. I resist it, as having no warrant or deformity, no tendency to good or evil. to it, save only the marrow valley of the not come within the cognizance of the Holy Scriptures; and therefore in no expression or conception of the mind that may not find a corresponding picture; no thirst for excellence that here may not meet with its full supply; and no condition of humanity excluded from the unlimited scope of adaptation and sympths. The corresponding the hills and mountains.

It is the inarrow valley of the narrow valley of pathy comprehended in the language and of the whole of Mexice, or the whole of Mexice, or most instantly killed about three miles

mony of this Union. Our first duty is at home; our mission is to promote the generselves and our posterity. To peril this Union! To destroy it! It cannot be done! I have an abiding, never-fulling confidence in the virtue, good sense, and patriotism of our people to defend and preserve it against all its enemies, foreign and domestic. Sir. what virtuous man, who loves his country, and is proud of its glo-ries and renows, could suffer that image of its greatones that he bears about with him in his heaft to be dashed to the earth as a of divistons, sections, and States of this once glorious and happy republic? None. mentioned the name of the room the set- not one; for all the broad lands that all the

> GEN. TAYLOR. Sir, I shall support Gen. Taylor, and support him bordially, as the true representitive of all the great conservative characteristics of the Whig party. I shall support frim as a man of peace-as opposed to all wars of conquest-as opposed to the rapacious policy that would pick a quarrel with his neighbor and then seize his stitutional views in repard to the relative duties of the respective departments of the however, who judge both from the beauty In Multis; but confined to his proper sphere; he will not be permitted, as a marauder, to make foreve upon every department of the government and upon every public or private interest. I support him also be- with cork-screws. This is entirely too hot. cause I believe he will suffer the will of the people to become the law of the people within constitutional limits; because I believe that things that lie before us in the unkown future may be of vastly more magnitude than all the transient party questions of the day; and because I have conmindedness. If I have learned any thing single mindedness, with a strong good sense, are worth more than the most spleadid abilities and the largest experience without them. It would be and were it otherwise. He who seeks what is right and seeks it with singleness of mind will rarelor cannot play at a game of sophisms with

physical scissors," · "Sever and divide A hair 'twixt North and North-west aids !" What care I whether he has exact and on many of the transient and unimportant questions of the day? Might not Washington have been worried in political memphysics-say the resolutions of '98 and'99 -by many a knight of the grean hag, says, in reference to the mountain

expert and dexterous political dialecticians?

What care I whether he can with "meta-

the village may be seen every sunday, sail with a polite bow and quizzical grin, he van- neighbor with the trial of a cause of the va ue of one hundred dollars? And vet the people entrusted in the hands of that same Washington the honor, the safety, and glo-

> wise?
> What I do care to know is, that his views are moderate, conservative, national -all tending to peace, to wholesome and gradual developement and progress. He who has learned by experience the miseries and horrors of war, if he be a good man, will generally be the most strenuous advocate of peace as long as peace can be preserved with national honor. Who so take from a speech of Hon. Willie P. pacific as Washington! Who could have Manoum of North Carolina in the Senate, peace during the phrenzy of the first French revolution but Washington? Who so powerful an advocate of peace on the continent of Europe as he who struggled on a hundred battle fields—Soult? Who has The "Willmot Proviso" to shake the pil- done so much to preserve the peace of Eulate of the Union ! I feel no such appre- rope as Wellington, the conqueror of Na hension. These fears are idle; they are paleon? And Taylor, with equal moderation and equal bravery, will act upon the

wise maxims of peace. WARNING TO SMOKERS .- A remarkable and serious accident occured near the Yellow Springs, in Chester county, on Sunday last. A gentleman named William. consecrated in the affections of our countrymen—this union, in its strength and its a horse and vehicle, and was accompanied by two ladies: at the same time amoking a cegar. A spark from the cegar caught the dress of one of the ladies, and before it was observed, the fire had made such rapid progress in the combustable substance that she could not extinguish it. The vehicle was stopped, the lady leaped from the carriage, and the other, in rushing to her assistance, also had the flames communicated to her dress. Both females were now in a blaze, and being clad in thin cotton apparel, had nearly their whole clothing destroyed, and their persons were burnt in a shocking manner. the calamity, the vehicle took fire and was

burnt up .- Village (Westchester) Record! LOWELL-The City of Spindles .- We host-from the splitary in the wilderness, in the constitution, in good faith, or in c- learn from the statement put forth by the to the satrap on the throne from the qual justice. But what is it after all ! Of Lowell Courier, that there are now in that to the sarrap on the throne, from the qual justice. Dut what importance is it? Where in the purple robes—from the grawing of can if apply to the real detrinent of South-the worm that dieth not, to the seraphic emit interests? Can New Mexico bevision of the blessed—from the still small come a slaveholding country? A successal Altogether, there are 301,297 spindles, and vision of the chunders of Omnipotence sion of blesk and sterile hills and volcanic 8,748 looms. There are 301,297 spindles, and from the depths of hell, to the regions of mountains—fit only for pastoral life or mi-sternal glory, there is no degree of beauty ning operations—with no land for cultiva-incture, weekly, 1,920,900 yards of cotton. or deformity, no tendency to good or evil. tibit, have only the narrow valley of the 21,281 yards of woolen, 6,500 carpets and

our fathers, great free and happy—our south-west of that place, by falling upon a the home we would pitch-fork, (in his own hands,) from a wacartinduake, receefed to Santa Anna, or ternal hemorrhage, from the effects of The deceased was a volunteer in the Mexican War, and had returned home a few

months since. FRANCIS P. BLAIR AND THE BARNETENS ers.-The New York Post announces that it is authorised to state that Mr. Franeis P. Blair, (late editor of the Washington Globe,) having been delegated to a national convention in which New York should be represented, does not consider himself in any degree bound by the action of the Baltimore Convention, that he cordially approves of the proceedings of the regular Barnburner delegates to that body from New York : that the principles, measures, and candidate put forward by the recent Utica Convention met his cordial approbation, and will receive his carnest and

zealous support. The following extracts were cut from in old paper, and it will cost nothing to remember them, and no one will dispute

their worth: "I lay it down as a maxim, other things eing equal, that every man is wretched in proportion to his vices, and affirm the noble ornament of a young, generous mind, and the surest source of pleasure, profit and eputation in life, to be an unreserved ac-

eptance of virtue." "A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those that know how to appreciate their value. There are men. of their cover.

It was so hot in N. Orleans by the last accounts, that the Crescent says the people there have been competled to draw breath

THE ELECTIONS .- North Carolina elects Governor and members of the Legislature on the 2d of August-the first State to be heard from. Elections are to be held in the following States on the 7th of August: Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Towa

The power of draught decreases as speed increases; thus, if when moving at the rate of two miles per hour, the force of a horse is represented by the number one hundred, at three miles per hour it will be eighty one, at four miles sixty-four, at five

miles forty-nine, at six miles thirty-six. RELIGION IN RUSSIA .- It is officially stated that there are in Russia 2,770,000 Romanists, 2,400,000 Mohommedans, 1,750, 000 Lutherans, and 14,460 Reformed or Calvanistic. Number of the Greek clergy in Russia 35,944, and 11,380 churches,

THE TEN HOUR LAW, Since the operation of the ten honr law, all the factor in Allegheny. Pa., have closed have proclee views, (do we all have them?) up- working are holding meetings, at which the determination is expressed to selliere to the laws . . and and

Good,-The Hagerstown Toroli Light