# LEWISBURG CHRONICLE & WEST BRANCH FARMER.

Boott had two horses killed under him, was to the delicate service of removing the counded in the side, but still fought on Cherokee nation beyond the Mississippi. the power to open and repair harbors, and proceed to ballot for a candidate for Vice until the close of the battle, when he was Here he displayed at once the highest de- it is expedient that Congress should exer- President, which was agreed to. prostrated by a wound in the shoulder. This was the hardest-fought latte of the war. Our limited space will not allow a more extended notice of its details, and, indeed, it would be superfluous to reca- telligeneer of September 27th, 1838, commerce with foreign nations, or among drawal of his name from before the Conpitulate the events of that glorious day, familiar as they are to every American schoolboy. Where so many have gathered the last year upon our Canada frontier, the last year upon our Canada frontier, their character. imperishable harcis, it was truly a prond and lately among the Cherokees, has ex-honor for youthful Scott to be hailed by cited the universal admiration and grati-are parts of one system, alike necessary and for nomination for Vice President, by universal consent, "the hero of Lundy's tude of the whole nation." Lane."

Congress passed a resolution awarding a Branswick. War was considered inevitagold medal to Major General Scott, "in ble. In this crisis, Gen. Scott was again testimony of the high sense entertained by deputed by the gover-ment to calm the

ry of War. This complimentary once was the "Great Pacificator, declined, from motives highly creditable The services of Gen. Scott in the Mexi-and insist upon their strict enforcement J. W. Crockett, of Tennessee, to General Scott.

provement. He was also entrusted by the diusion. Government with important diplomatic On the 10th of March, 1817, Gen. Scott efficiency; and we deprecate all further thanks.

thousand troops in four steamboats. On were fought and won. With less than ten the 8th of July, while on the voyage, the thousand fighting men he attacked and Cholera broke out among the troops with routed, again and again, thirty thousand fearful violence. On the boat in which of the best troops of Mexico, posted behind General Scott sailed with two hundred and the strongest fortifications, and fighting twenty troops, there ccentred, in six days, with the courage of desperation. Nothing one bundred and thirty cases of cholera. of unlitary achievement recorded in ancient and fifty-one deaths. After General Sections or modern history can excel the glory of nays 66 on No. 8. had proceeded from Chicago to the Mississippi river, the pestilence again broke out Mexico! among his troops. During the prevalence of this terrible scourge, his devoted atten- has been devoted to the service and glory admiration of all who wate present. In the language of a letter written at the time by an officir of the army, " The General's course of conduct on that occasion she establish for like a return to that which he has an ned an ris h field ; and should exhibit him not only rethe hero of batting, but is the hero of hu- but a sie. manity."

measures of each, are duties required by the plainest consideration of national, of State, and of individual welfare. Ningara, and of his uniform gallantry and the highest talents as a statesman and di mise Acts, the Fugitive Slave Law in-Singara, and of his uniform gattantry and the ingnest tatents as a statesman and dr good conduct in sustaining the high repu-tation of the arms of the United States." Was prevented—the honor of the country by the Whig party of the United States James A. Pearce, of Maryland, Soon after the Treaty of Peace, Presi- preserved-and Scott returned with fresh as a settlement in principle and substance Edward Bates, of Missouri, soon after the freedy of cheeral Scott a dent Madison tendered to General Scott a place in his Cabinet—that of the Scoreta-that of the Scoreta-that of the Scoreta-that of the Scoreta-that of the Scoreta that the scoreta t dent Madison tendered to General Scott a laurels upon his brow; and "the hero of of the dangerous and exciting questions John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky,

Being still feeble from his wounds, he in the recollection of the American people the necessity of further legislation to guard Edward Stanley, of North Carolina, soon after went to Europe, for the restora- and the whole civilized world, that it is against evasion of the laws on one hand tion of his health, and for professional in- uscless to do more than make a passing and the abuse of their powers on the D. D. Richardson, of Louisiana, other hand, not impairing their present

functions. He executed his instructions arrived before Vera Cruz. On the 14th agitation of the questions thus settled as in so satisfactory a manner, that President of September, 1847, he planted the stars dangerous to our peace and will discounte-Madison caused to be written to him by and stripes over the national palace in the nance all efforts to continue or renew such the Secretary of State a special letter of enty of Mexico. Within these six months, agitation in Congress or out of it, whenev-San Juan D'Ulloa-the American Gibral. er, wherever and however the attempt may In 1832, Scott was ordered to take com- tar-was stormed, and the battles of Cerro be made ; and we will maintain this system mand of the Black Hawk war. He sailed Gordo, Contrerss, San Antonio, Churu- as essential to the Nationality of the Whig from Buffalo for Chicago with nearly one busco, Molinos del Rey, and Chepultepee, party and the integrity of the Union. Mr. Choate, of Mass., followed the report with an elequent, powerful and most

> Platform was soon afterwards taken, and decided in the affirmative, by yeas 227 to

Such is a brief sketch of one whose life

tion upon his suffering soldiers excited the of his country, and whose patriotism is marged enough to extend to the whole clustry. Born a Southern men, reared i and educated among Southerners, he has fought and bled alike for the North and South; and to suppose that he could be willing to do injustice to either, would be a parexysm of excitement. Hatsand handto feelare the last forty years of his life kerchiefs were waved, bouquets were thrown

Much abuse has recently been heaped After the termination of the Black Hawk upon this gallant patriot, because he dewar, Gen Scott and Gov. Reynolds were stines giving written pledges upon the vaappointed by the United States govern- rious questions which may be involved in ment, Commissioners to treat with the the approaching Presidential election. It of General Scott, unanimous. Northwestern Indians in reference to all is not difficult to make promises, and it is pending difficulties. In the various con- a very easy thing to break them. We ferences held with the deputations from could point to an illustrious example in the various tribes, it became the duty of the history of the Democratic party which Gen. Scott to conduct the discussions. - occurred but a very few years since. A This he did with great ability and ingenuity, and the result of the commission was ten piedge that he was in favor of the State. to procure a treaty just to the Indians, and protective system, and got tariff votes -the Indians coding the title to more sudden convart to free trade. When a and stepping upon the platform with Gen. than ten millions of acres, being a great citizen has been for nearly half a century Scott. portion of the lands of Iowa and Michigan. in the service of his country, his past his-

Whig National Convention.

The Whigs of the United States,

never quitting our own to stand upon for-

EVENING SESSION, June 18.

After the termination of the Black tory is the best guaranty for his future

6. The Constitution vests in Congress | It was then moved that the Convention

for the common prosperity, peace and se- the State of Maine, took the floor, and af In 1839, arose the North-Eastern Boun- curity, and ought to be regarded alike, ter thanking his friends for their kindness. For his gallantry in these actions, Scott dary difficulty. The disputed territory with a cordial, habitual and immovable said he believed he could be of more ser hattle-ground attachment. Respect for the authority of vice in the ranks of the Whig party as a was soon after promoted to the rank of was about to become the battle-ground attachment. Respect for the authority of vice in the ranks of the Whig party as a Major General. On November 3d, 1814, between the troops of Maine and New each, and acquiescence in the constitutional high private than as an officer, and be therefore declined the nomination.

The ballotting for a candidate for Vice FIRST BALLOT.

Wm. A. Graham, of North Carolina, 74 can war are of so recent date, and so fresh until time and experience shall demonstrate George E. Badger, of North Carolina, 10 James C. Jones, of Tennessee, Thomas G. Spratt, of Maryland,

7. P. Mangum, of North C	arolina.
SECOND BALLO	т.
Wm. A Graham	232
Edward Bates	<b>6</b> 2
James A Pearce	4
Willie P. Mangum	4
J. L. Pettigrew	1-

On motion, William A. Graham, of North Carolina, was declared the unanimous choice of the Convention, as its candidate for Vice President.

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citizens of Baltimore, &c., were then unan- leaders has gained it its present position as by Railroad. Her citizens, and her friends ume. mously passed, and

It being then 8 o'clock, the Convention, the papers in Union county. on motion, adjourned size die. The members and spectators, before sep

arating, gave nine hearty, enthusiastic cheers for the candidates of the party. BECAPITULATION OF VOTES.

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Lewisburg. Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1852.

office in the gift of Man.

officers (ity and Country Merchants, Manufactures, echanics, Eusiness Man-all who wish to producers of area time ratio and between the East and gets at args a properties of seture, select for President, was also en-structing the road between the East and West sides, will be little short of a Million of Dollars in favor of the East." A more rideculously false assertion, could not be rideulously false assertion, could not be ensville. The large barn of Maj. John

Sa Democratic Numination for Canal Commissioner: Win LIAN SEARIGHT of Reptir County. R. from prosecuting this work, and sub- injured. jecting us to the danger of another fifteen FOR THE CAMPAIGN ! years' delay.

The two great parties of this country If "A." had not, in such statements ty have chosen three Conferees, favorable have now chosen their standard bearers, by as above, proved himself reckless of truth, to the nomination of Col. C. M. STRAUB, National nominations. For nearly five we should rejoice in his assertion that the months ensuing, three million voters will Susquehanna R. R. was designed to benebe more or less occupied in making up fit Lewisburg and Union county particu- www we observe by the advertising coltheir choice between these two candidates. Iarly. For half a century, Milton has umns of the Sullivan County Democrat, It is right and proper that there should be had the benefit of the great thoroughfare that our young friend JOHN B. LINN, Esq.,

discussions of the principles, and investi- of travel by coaches, and for twenty years has hung out his shingle in Laporte. Suc gations of the characters and capacities, has had the same by Canal, while Nor- cess to him and it. of the individuals selected for that highest thern Union has had neither, and to this day there is not a daily means of travel week's Chronicle from New York, Phila-The Chronicle is not a party paper, and through Lewisburg. In spite of all these although most of its patrons are voters- disadvantages, however, Lewisburg has

(and we can not tell whether a majority grown so as to outnumber any of the are Whigs or Democrate,) yet many of towns on the West Branch, and has now Jos. Severns & Co., of Philad, have them dislike ordinary political papers, and determined to do all she can for herself in obtained the contract for publishing the thanks to the officers of the Convention, its independence of party caucuses and securing a good connection with the world Pennsylvania Archives, at \$975 per vol-

the first in circulation and patronage of ciscwhere, have labored assiduously-spent PATENT GRANTED-June 8, to James P.

We have spread before our readers-in has signed \$50,000 as a Borough, nearly in seed planters. sufficient detail-the Proceedings, the Bal- \$50,000 by individuals in Lewisburg, or lotings, the Platforms, and sketches of the "all but"-and the County \$200,000 Candidates, of the Democratic and Whig more-\$300,000 in all. We have not parties, and submit the issue to the Jury learned that Milton or its county has made of Voters in November next.

Supposing, however, that most of our thumberland. We "reekon," all things readers would now wish to have more of considered, Union county is entitled to the spice and life of political contests than the advantages of the Railroad-and, we ordinarily give, we renew our offer, moreover, that she will get it long before made in the last Presidential campaign. Quakerdom walkes up. ErEach party shall have two columns In town-A corps of engineers per week in the " Chronicle," from the 1st looking out the best route for the Susque-July to the last of Nov., each for the sum of \$100, to be paid by new subscribers at \$1 cach for one year only, or 50 cts. each SI each for one year only, or 50 cts. each for the campaign. Two judicious columns Ember Cleaver and Geo. P. Worcester, are the Asta-Gen. Leshe Coombs, of Ky ; Gov. Johnper week from persons friendly to the cause tent Engineers, employed on the read in the absence of A B. Warford, the Friedpal, who was engaged for a com espoused, would be as acceptable and useful, pany of Yorkers and Punnetranians, in location a road

Whig doctrine Chronicled, weekly .- And, has sumd at re-numerations

Whig State Convention.

tirade against the Susquehanna Railroad, Convention assembled in Philadelphia on IL C. HICKOE, Editor. | O. N. WORDEN, Printer." and Lewisburg especially, which causes a Saturday last, to nominate a candidate for At\$1.50 each in advance, \$1.75 in three months, \$2 paid hearty laugh in this latitude. The article Judge of the Supreme Court, in place of within the year, and show at the end of the year. Agents in Philadelphin-VB Palmer and E W Carr. attaches of the Sunbury & Eric road talk, ballot, they adjourned over to Monday, and is about as well calculated to make when Hon. JOSEPH BUFFINGTON, late that friends for that road, as the other opera- Member of Congress from the Armstrong tions of its officers and agents are. The District, was nominated. The nomination ADVERTIZE :- Executors, Administrators, Public writer states that " the difference in con- of Gen. Scott for President, was also en-

and a real of the Postent: Ga. WINFIELD SCOTT, of New Jerry. GA. WINFIELD SCOTT, OF Sh Whig Nominee for Vice President: Gr. WM & GRAHAM of North Carolina actually cleaper on the Union side to in the basement at the time, but escaped 5 for Justice of the Supreme Court of Penn'at How Jose Print Deprind to Munay side, without injury. In Lintestone township, testimony of the high sense entertained by Congress of his distinguished services in the successive conflicts of Chippewa and the successive conflicts of the s en Democratic Nomination for President: Gen FRANKLIN PIERCE of New Hampshire, by such falsehoods as these are the dog-in-the-manger agents of Philadelphia en-blown down, and the whole structure bean Democratic Nomination for Vice President: C4. WILLIAR R. LING of Alabama. deavoring to prevent the Susquehanna R. came a mass of ruins. No person was

pan. The Democrats of Schuylkill counof that county, for Congress. Northumberland has yet to choose.

sar See New Advertisements in this delphia, and Lewisburg-and " make s note o' 'em."

time and money-to get a Railway; she Ross, Lewisburg, Pa., for an improvement

pra\_ Last week, the thermometer ranged within two degrees of the hottest weather last vear.

any subscription whatever, above Nor- Tremendous Ratification Meeting in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, June 21, 104 P. M. - There was an immense gathering in Monument Square to-night, after the adjournment of he Convection, to rativy the nominations made by that body. There were not less then 15,000 persons present, and upiversal enthusiasm and cordiality of leeling prevailed. Mayor Jerome, of Baltimore, presided, assisted by a large number of hanna Railroad. Another company of en- Vice Presidents and Secretaries, and gineers is locating the road from Sunbury, speeches were made by the Hon. Ballars reston, of Virginia; Gov. Jones, of Tenn ;

ston of Penn., and a dozen others. There was a number of fine bands of

espoused, would be as acceptable and useful, to the masses, as papers filled with useless repetitions and bar-room declamations. —Now, Whigs who desire "strong meat" for five months! get 100 subscribers with the dollars, and they shall have a first rate paper, and you shall have good Whig doctrine Chronicled, weekly.—And.

in the air, and everybody seemed nearly crazy. A resolution was offered by a delegate

from Alabama, declaring the nomination

Gov. Jones, of Tennessee, supported the

A delegate from Louisiana pledged that

highly advantageous to the United States thereby; but as soon as elected, became a Scott, leaving their political idol, Fillmore,

man who was "first in war, first in peace,

The Convention proceeded to business,

North Carolina was also pledged for

Massachusetts was also pledged to the

BALTIMORE, Monday, ) June 21, 1852.

when on the 53d ballot WINFIELD SCOTT having received a majority over all, was declared duly nominated.

LAST DAT.

The announcement of this result created

nomination

Mr. Dayton, of New Jersey, made an elequent speech in favor of Gen. Scott.

interesting address, advocating its adoption. The customary resolutions of respect and The question on the adoption of the

hawk war and the treaty with the Indians, Gen. Cass, then Secretary of War, wrote, in reply to Scott's official report, as follows : Allow me to congratulate you upon

this fortunate consummation of your arduous duties, and to express my entire approbation of the whole course of your the Report of that Committee, which he proceedings, during a series of difficulties stated had been adopted by the Committee requiring more moral courage, than the operstions of an active campaign und rordinary ity. The following is the platform : circumstances."

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Directly after his return from the Black Hawk war, Gen. Scott was sent by Presi- Convention assembled, adhering to the dent Jackson on a confidential mission of great conservative Republican principles great responsibility. South Carolina pul- by which they are controlled and governed, infection then threatened to embroil the and now, as ever, relying upon the intellithen threatened to embroil the and now, as ever, relying upon the intellination in oivil war. There was imminent gence of the American people, with an danger that the strife would at once begin abiding confidence in their capacity for between the citizens of Charleston, and self-government, and their continued dethe United States troops stationed there. votion to the Constitution and the Union, The object of the President, in sending proclaim the following as political senti-Scott to South Carolina at this time, was ments, and determination, for the establish to prevent, if possible, any direct act of ment and mointainance of which their naon, and at the same time enforce the tional organization as a party is effected : laws of the Federal Government. Scott's 1. The Government of the United States moderation and discretion while at Charles- is of a limited character, and it is confined ton, saved the country from the horrors to the exercise of powers expressly granted of civil war. The full history of his by the Constitution, and such as may be valuable services, on that occasion, can not necessary and proper for carrying the now be written, as much of it still remains granted powers into full execution, and under the seal of secrecy.

On the 20th of January, 1836, Gen. sarily implied are expressly reserved to Scott was ordered to take command in the the States respectively and to the people. Florida war. There, he did all that the 2. The State governments should be greatest military talent could accomplish. held secure in their reserved rights, and But the malice or envy of a brother officer, the General Government sustained in its by misrepresentations made to the Presi- constitutional powers, and the Union sho'd dent, procured his recall, for the purpose he revered and watched over as "the palof having his official conduct subjected to ladium of our liberties."

the opinion of a court of inquiry. That 3. That while struggling freedom, everycourt, after full investigation, pronounced where, enlists the warmest sympathies the charges against Gen. Scott, unsus- of the Whig party, we still adhere to the tained ; and, further, that "he had been doctrines of the Father of our Country, as sealous and indefatigable in the discharge announced in his Farewell Address, of of his duties, and that his plan of cam- keeping ourselves free from all entangling paign was all devised and prosecuted with alliances with foreign countries, and of ergy, steadiness, and ability."

In 1838, Gen. Scott was sent by the eign ground. That our mission as a Re-President to the Canada frontier, then in public is not to propagate our opinions, or a state of fearful excitement on account impose on other countries our form of govof the burning of the Caroline within the erument by artifice or force, but to teach American territory. The whole popu- by example, and show by our success, lation of northern New York second moderation and justice, the blessings of about to murch into Canala to avenge the self-government and the advantages of free wrong which had been done to the na- institutions. tional bonor. The object of the admini- 4. That where the people make and stration was to preserve the peace between control the government, they should obey the two nations until pending difficulties its constitution, laws and treaties, as they

could be settled by negotiation. For this would retain their self-respect, and the purpose, Scott was sent to the frontier. respect which they claim and will enforce There he labored night and day, passing from foreign powers. rapidly from point to point, superintending 5. Government should be conducted on and directing the actions both of the mili- principles of strictest economy, and revetary and the civil authorities; and fre- use sufficient for the expenses thereof in miles, addressing immense gatherings of from a daty on imposts, and not from direct the excited ettizens. He succeeded in taxes; and in laying such duties, sound his mission beyond the expectations of the policy requires a just discrimination, where-

most sanguine. The peace of the country by suitable encouragement may be afforded was preserved.

and first in the hearts of his countrymen." New York was also pledged to support the nominee, through Mr. Babcock, from Mr. ASHMUN, of Massachusetts, from Fillmore's own district. the Committee on the Platform, presented

Cannon are already booming all over the city, the reports ringing through the with very great, though not entire, unanimhall of the Convention, in honor of the nomination. PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES.

Mr. Grantley, of Georgia, pledged Georgia ; Mr Hazard, of Connecticut, pledged his State : Virginia was pledged by R. E. Scott, and Kentucky by General Leslie Coombs .- Several other States also, were enthusiastically pledged to SCOTT. The ladies in the galleries were all smiles,

and the several speakers were literally showcred with boquets.

The excitement and enthusiasm knew no bounds, and fully one half the members were upon their feet, while the Hall resounded with plaudits.

Mr. Botts, of Va., submitted the following resolution :

Resolved, That this Convention, representing the great Whig party of the Union, feel that it will not have discharged its that all powers not thus granted or neceswhole duty without condoling with the nation upon the approaching dissolution of N. Hamshire HENRY CLAY. To him in his last moveermont ments we tender not only the homage of Massachu. our hearts, but in the hearts of ourselves

and our children he will never die. The resolution was adopted unanimous-

ly by a rising vote. The Convention after some further unimportant business, adjourned until 5 o'clo:k.

Acceptance of the Nomination.

Gen. Scott says :- Having the honor of S. Carolina being the nominee of the Whig National Georgia Alabama Convention, I will accept the same with the platform laid down by them.

balf past five o'clock, by the President, who then announced the receipt of a despatch Arkansas Michigan from Wilmington, Del., announcing that Florida the Whigs of that city were then firing 100 Texas Iowa

Scott. The President also read a despatch from Cumberland, Ind., announcing that the quently, along a line of eight hundred time of peace, ought to be mainly derived Whigs of that place were then firing 100

A resolution was submitted and unanimously adopted, complimenting in very During the same year, he was ordered ses and to all portions of the country.

133 128 128 128 128 134 80 135 29 135 .9 134 1:8 20 128 29 134 135 129 28 128 154 80 tor is a Democrat, and the Publisher a among which are-134 128 29 Whig ; and between the two, both parties Philadelphia New York 134 127 28 shall have "fair play," and all the profits Brooklyn 134 128 28 expended in improving the typography and New Haven 133 1:8 29 the miscellancous and business capacities Portland 136 127 28 136 1:7 29 and usefulness of the paper. 134 128 20 FII you I ke our proposition, 60 TO 134 128 29 WORK and get us the subscriptions. 128 132 82 134 IT in noticing the result of the Na- Nashville 1:8 30 1:8 129 127 127 134 80 tional Domocratic Convention, the Editor 128 30 133 32 134 31 128 135 :9 124 137 30 139 122 30 142 122 28 142 1:0 26

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When the Convention met, the friends of his opponents obtained possession of the thick and severe for a week past. On Satorganization-admitted Delegates repre- urday evening last, the lightning shivered senting no constituents, as in the case of a post near Walls' brickyard, in this Bor-South Carolina, where there has been no Whig party for ten years-and excluded town. On Monday evening, the old barn the Scott delegates from every contested belonging to two heirs of Adam Stahl,

sustained by the thinking, working, trust- ning, and consumed. Loss about \$600. ing masses, the farmers and mechanics they The insurance had recently expired, and represented-resolutely adhered to him, there was no lightning rod up. The same despite every wrong, every insult, every night, three telegraph magnets along the device, every discouragement-and after line, were burnt out. a conflict of unprecedented length, they carried their point, and Right triumphed over Wealth and Patronage. All honor day, this year, its observance by public celto the true friends of the never-conquered ebrations will be less common than usual. Hero Pacificator in the Convention ! The We hear of none in Lewisburg, but trust In Lewisburg, 224 tast, JOHN BE honest voice of the Whig party has been the Subbath School children at least may half a contery a resident of Bufhice Valley. For more

heard, and the man of their heart is stan-dard bearer for the campaign. "God Mr. CirABLES F. HESS' new Ice has left an example for his numerous file

New COUNTERFEITS -- Commercial Democrats who desire a restoration of the RATIFICATIONS -This morning's mail Bank of Pennsylvania, 5's, letter C. pay "good old cause" at the White House, get brings telegraphic accounts of the most en- J W Divon, April 7, 1851. The ap-100 more to take the best paper on the thusiastic responses-by guns, beils, ben- pearance of the nody of the note is bad, West Branch, and they may have it for \$1 fires, and public meetings-of the nomina- and that of the ends good. The vignette for one year, and columns of sound Dem- tion of Scott and Graham-in hundreds is very imperiect and much biurred

ocratic doctrine in the bargain.-The Edi- of towns, North, East, South, and West, Bank of Northumbertona, 20 s, and to a vigoette a country Bank of Northumberland, 20%, altered scene, men cutting grain, a dog with a Wilmington child on its back. The genuine 20's are

Williamsburg Jersey City different. Farmers' Bank of Lancaster, 50's, at Kingston ered rom 5's (by the pasting operation.) Detroit Og Wedaesday alternoon last, a vio rat Anburn rain and had storm, accompanied by thus-St. Louis der and lightning, peased through this sec-Chicago non of country-which has enlivened the Wheeling prospect ad around. The lightning at New Orleans re informed, struck at several points in Maaon. our village, but without serious injury.

We tear hall has injured the crops to some didates. A similar result is seen in the mencing on our first page, is not designed extent, though we have not at this time of writing ascertained. -[Pittston Gazette.

PORTLAND, June 9 .- The special elecon for a member of Congress, in the Fourth District of Maine, which took place months been endeavoring to prejudice the life, in order. It will be seen that Gen. on Monday last to fill the vacancy occadrews, Dem., resulted in the choice of the Hon. Isaac Reed, Whig, of Waldobro, by 600 majority.

> AN IMMENSE HUMBUO .- The Circus of Rivers & Derius, which exhibited here on Monday and Tuesday, is the most magai-

mend it to popular favor .- [Harrisburg Journal.

We notice in the "Farmer." that a few cases of Small Pox exist in the upper end of the Borough of Wilkesbarre. Persons should not delay vaccination, a remedy so imple and at the same time so effectual. Samuel Samp, Jr., of Petersham, Mass.,

convicted at Worcester of setting fire to his father's house, has been seatenced to the State Prison for life.

MARRIAGES.

On the 25th inst, by Rev E W Hutter, Hgant G. Laiszanse formerly of No. Miss LTDIA A. daughter of Daniel H Rockhill

W SHINDEL and Miss MART WHARTON, both

J. BRUNEN Esq. and Miss Louisa, daughter o Hon. Geo Weiser, all of Sunbury.

## DEATHR.

of Philadelp f Philadelphia. On the 17th inst, by Rev Wm Sime On the 3d inst. by Rev R A Fisher, Cuantas

All the patronage of the Administration but also that he has been repeatedly tested

was arrayed against him, and devoted to in the most trying duties requiring the Mr. Fillmore: while Mr. Webster mar. highest exhibitions of statesmanship, and

Albony

Richmond

Louisville

Columbus

Charleston

Lynn

as ever rallied around the leader of a years Whig Governor of North Carolina, single feature in the whole affair to recomforlorn hope. Winfield Scott, without long time a Whig United States Senator. money, patronage or power-the target of and is now Secretary of the Navy under

services, to aid him in the contest of giants. are undoubted.

ough, and we are told killed a cow near

As the 4th of July comes on Sun-

W. Cream Saloon-in Frick's new block N. In New Berlin, 7th inst. aged 50 year

speed the right !"

adverted to the triumph of the party over its assumed dictators, in the choice of can-

conclusion of the protracted labors of the to convey the infimation that anybody Whig Convention. Noisy demagogues, will ask who is he? but to stir up the memboth in Congress and out of it, had for ories and give the dates of his eventful

party against Gen. Scott, resolved by Scott is not only (as the Duke of Welling- sionen by the death of Hon. Charles Armeans fair or foul to defeat his nomination. ton said) "the first Captain of his age."

shalled as resolute a band of city mer. has never failed.

chants and capitalists in his own favor. Hon. WM. A. GRAHAM was four ficent humbug extant. There is not a

all assailants-had only his name and his Pres. Fillmore. His ability and integrity

Thunder storms have been very

seat. But his friends, knowing they were deo'd, in Kelly Tp., was struck by light-

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Cleveland

Savannah

Salem

To LAWYERS-Paper Books neatly and 3d St. near Market-will be opened next Janza 8. Denore, late Clerk to the Um expeditionally executed at this office.

KTA gent on the West Branch has already discovered that " Gen. Scott is a coward and can't run."

Mississippi Louisiana The reading of the despatch brought Ohio down tremendous applause. tKentucky l'ennessee AFTERNOON SESSION. Indiana The Convention was called to order at Illinois Missouri

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- esented. 1Crittenden, 1.