

Jeffersonian Republican.

Thursday, July 8, 1852.

For President, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT

OF NEW-JERSEY. For Vice-President,

WILLIAM A. GRAHAM OF NORTH-CAROLINA

JOSEPH BUFFINGTON OF ARMSTRONG COUNTY. For Canal Commissioner,

JACOB HOFFMAN

For Judge of Supreme Court,

OF BERKS COUNTY. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. SENATORIAL,

A. E. Brown, Samuel A. Purviance REPRESENTATIVE.
Jughes, | 13. Ner Middleswarth.

William F. Hoghes, James Traquair, 4. John P. Verree, James W. Fuller,

11. Davis Alton, 12. M. C. Mercur,

14. James H. Campbell, 15. James D. Paxton, 16. James K. Davidson, 18. Ralph Drake, 19. Sohn Linton, 20. Archibald Robertson 8, John Shaeffer, 9, Jacob Marshall 21. Thomas J. Bigham, 22. Lewis L. Lord 10. Charles P. Waller,

23. Christian Meyers,

24 Dorman Phelps,

The name of Shafers P. O. in this County, has been changed to Brodheadsville P. O.

To Landlords.

We beg leave to call your attention to the advertisment of P. S. Postens & Co. "New Wine and Liquor Store," in another column. They have on hand a large assortment of the best qualities of liquors, and their establishment is the only one in the County, from opened for your accommodation and deserve your patronage. We have examined their stock and can recommend it to the public .-Mr. P. S. Postens is a gentlemanly young man, and will deal with you in such a manner, as to make it to your interest to call again. Their Liquors, if we are any judge, are good, and such as should, and we have no doubt will be found in every Bar in the County. If our recommendation can effect any thing in this way, P. & Co. will speedily realize their utmost desires; and, we trust, our word is not altogether of none effect, in this

Judge Enflington.

cy on the Supreme Bench, occasioned by the death of Judge Coulter, is regarded throughout the State as a most admiraty, and now resides in Armstrong county, ship by Gov. Johnston. He is said by and demolish every pulpit. For all these those who know him personally to be one | unite in spreading the light of knowledge! of the ablest jurists in western Pennsyl- But let us examine facts. Let us look at vania-is a gentleman of high moral history, the mirror which reflects a true ularity in the section of the State in which countries, where the mass of the people he resides which will make him an invincible candidate.

On Friday a great celebration of the opening of the New Jersey Central Railroad to Easton was celebrated at Easton. A large party arrived at 11 o'clock from New York, and were received with all the joyful manifestations of delight and cordial hospitality natural on such an occasion. A feast of good things was had, and columns of eloquent speeches delivered. The connection between Easton and New York is now complete.

Horrid Death.

leaves a wife and two children.

A tax of five dollars a day has been levied on the Misses Fox, by the authorities of Louisville, as long as they continue to give spirtual manifestation in that city.

The Newark Mercury says that the amusing endorsal of everything by the Democratic Convention in its Platform is made the foundation of a capital hit .-"You cover a great deal in your resolutions," said a gentleman in Washington to a returning delegate. "Yes" said the chap, " we would have backed up Christianity as well as other things, but we had a Jew on the Platform Committee, and he staved it off."

Latest Conundrum. Why will the Whigs be able next fall, to cure all Locofoco Dyspeptics? Graham bread, Scott free.

IT The McConnelsburg Republican says, that when the news of Gen. Pierce's focos were very much perplexed:

-no matter about the exact locality.'

"Fuss and Feathers."

This epithet, now a great favorite with our Democratic friends, was first applied to Scorr at Lundy's Lane, by the British. The tall hero went into the fight with a very large plume, and was so active and earnest in hurrying on and encouraging his men-first at one point, then away at another-that the enemy thought he was a which you can be supplied with the purest little fussy. Scott, with his tall form, and choicest Wines and Liquors. They have large plume, and dashing gallantry, was a conspicuous mark for the bullets of the British. He had two horses killed under him, was shot in the side, afterwards in the shoulder, and finally had his favorite feathers shot off. After that the British called him "Fuss and feathers.'-Covington (Ky) Journal.

Rogues and Learning.

There is enough truth in these remarks to make them readable.

"We sometimes meet with persons "whose souls are not bigger than the point of a musquito's proboscis," and whose on-The selection of Hon. Joseph Bur- ly object is to make and save money, who FINGTON, as the candidate to fill the vacan- tell us that learning makes men rogues; that it makes them proud and lazy, and that therefore they resort to some dishonest means to accomplish their living, rathble one. He is a native of Chester coun- er than work. Is this true? It is well for every one who has a wish for human prosand represented the district of which that perity to inquire. For, if true, let us county forms a part, from 1843 to 1847, make haste to pull down our school-houses, after which he was appointed to a Judge- | burn our books, stop every printing-press, character, and possesses a personal pop- picture. We will here see that in all are comparatively well educated, they are more honest and virtuous than those of ignorant states. Indeed, so powerful is education as a means of national improvement, that, to borrow the language of a late writer, who has made an extended survey of the relative state of instruction and social welfare, in the leading nations of the world, 'If the different countries of the world be arranged according to the state of education, they will also be found to be arranged, with few exceptions, according to

wealth, morals, and general happiness.' The above argument is frequently made use of, but its absurdity is fact becoming A young man named Alfred Beard met | too conspicuous, to deceive much longer .with a horrid death at East Rush, Monroe That roguery follows upon education, is a county, N. Y., on Wednesday morning. lie upon all history, and every day's expe-He was at work in a turning shop, and rience. That 'Indolence' should be prowas caught upon a wheel which carrid moted, can be proven very rarely. That him around until he was literally torn in a kind of mushroom aristocracy, a species pieces. The brains and blood were scat- of contemptible pride, sometimes is undutered about, his clothes torn off, and his ly cultivated, or improperly guarded abody lay upon the floor. No one was gainst, by the tutors of youth, may be present when the accident happened. He true. This is no legitimate fruit of education, but a kind of excrescence, which, while it does but little harm, had better be lopped off, by proper tuition. But away with these trifling objections, and of the poet in the following lines:

> Culture's Hand Scattered Verdure o'er the land: And smiles and fragrance wiles serene, Where barren wilds usurped the scene, And such is man; a sail that breeds. On sweetest flowers, on wildest weeds. Flowers lovely as the morning light, Weeds deadly as an aromite: Just as the heart is trained to bear The poisonous weed, or flowers fair.

Wanted-A thin man, who has been used to the business of collecting, to crawl through key-holes, and find debtcountry proposed to dictate. ors who are never at home.' Salary, Ans. They will give them plenty of nothing the first year, to be doubled each dier who had done so much, and who suf- he was left among the dead at the con- to Quebec, and was immediately exchan- and the Union. Convinced that harmony year afterwards.

GENERAL SCOTT.

The following biographic notice of Gen nomination reached that place, the Loco- Scott is taken from a late speech of the

Hon. John M. Clayton, of Delaware. They were to be seen gathering into I have for many years known Winfield Florida, and might have killed Ingins in pose, because he is a great soldier, a vic- have led to victory; I will not yield the ed to by a brother soldier, who fought the Florida war; another gave it as his torious General, he is nothing more. He power given me, at the will of a tyrant at and bled with him, he did go into a minwas one of the Cuban invaders, and was the office of President, because of his civil can take it from my head?" is a civilian and statesman, but because I with resentment after he had done all for regulars. Immediately he sent Ripley's [enthusiastic applause.] Viewing him, critical period a tempter advanced, and his life. Men fought with bayonets point then, as a man qualified for the office, I said, "Take up the command of the army to point, after they had fired away all go on to consider his other merits, and of Mexico, and the Presidency of Mexico | the catridges in their boxes. There was those which entitle him to the gratitude for five years." What was that but the a cry of more cartridges, and during that of his country. He is a victorious Gen- diadem of Mexico and the office of Em- cry a soldier immediately before him was eral and a great soldier, and pronounced peror, if he had chosen to be such? by the greatest Captain on the other side If he had taken it, suppose we had "Catridges in my box!" and Scott said of the water to be one of the greatest men sent an army to chastise the Mexicans he went up to him, and he was dead .of the age. His victories at Chippewa when they were commanded by Winfield Shortly after that he received the dreadand Lundy's Lane were accounted at the Scott; don't you think we should have ful wound I have attempted to describe, time when they occurred among the most come back with a considerable number of and was dragged behind a tree; and when remarkable events of the war of 1812 .- black eyes and bloody noses! (Laugh- he recovered himself the British had re-With an inferior force at Chippewa he ter.) Now look at this picture, and what treated from the ground. defeated General Riley, although his do you find to surpass it? He rejected troops were composed of the best veter- all these offers, and said, "I am an A- sketch of the military character and feats ans of the British army. And Scott a- merican soldier, and my blood has been of this distinguished warrior. I know cheived this triumph not merely by the freely shed for America, and shall for no that other gentlemen are to follow me, valor of his soldiers, but by his own in- other country on earth. (Applause.) I and I have already consumed more of imitable skill in that splendid battle. It will die for the Americans, but for no your time than fell to my lot; but before To Major General WINFIELD SCOTT. has been, among military men, ever since, other people God ever made. (Enthusi- I conclude, let me briefly recapitulate the the theme of unqualified admiration .- astic applause.) The Presidency of Mex- grounds on which I am about to ask you The manner in which the battle was ico, the Empire offered me by Mexico, to ratify the nomination made at Baltifought, you have no time to hear, nor I to cannot seduce me from that love of my more. You have a great soldier who has from your hands the official notice of my describe; but I have heard the best milita- own native land with which, thank God, achieved more victories for her, and done unanimous nomination as the Whig canry men declare there was no battle which I was born, and which I have retained her more service than any man, except didate for the office of President of the Uexhibited more consumate skill and ad- from my earliest infancy to this day."dress than was shown by Scott when he (Applause.) conquered Riley. [Applause.] The next Fellow citizens, I have thought there conquered in his country's cause, and one pressing their opinions upon some of the great battle in which this distinguished is nothing in the history of the past to who has always adhered to Washington's most prominent questions of National polwarrior showed his skill, was the battle of equal the ingratitude with which this gal- maxim, that the military should be kept icy. Niagara Falls, July 25th, 1813. In that lant old soldier was treated unless you re- strictly subordinate to the civil power .- This great distinction -conferred by a night of horrors, when more men fell on fer to Justinian and his General, Belli- You have a humane, generous, benevo- numerous, intelligent, and patriotic body the battle field than perhaps have ever sarious. To be sure, he did escape with- lent soldier; you have a civilian, a dis- representing millions of my countrymen fallen in any struggle of equal numbers out his eyes being put out, but he is a tinguished, learned, and able civilian, a -sinks deep into my heart; and rememof British and American troops, Winfield poor man, and if he had chosen to take Scott suffered the loss of two horses from the Presidency of Mexico, he might have under him, was first wounded in the side, been one of the millionares of the time; and still kept the field, until a few moments before the action closed, when, mate what he might have acquired. I fighting before Jessup's regiment, and contending, between muskets fourteen feet apart, he was struck through the body and left for dead upon the field, having been dragged behind a tree, and laid Harrison and Taylor; and God knows I there until the battle was over. The suffering which he underwent may be seen my body, an admirer of the character of You have no fanatic or party bigot to vote have the honor to repeat, in a more formal by men who know him depicted in his Zachary Taylor. But I cannot be made for, but a great, good, gallant and glo- manner, as the occasion justly demands, face until this day. The terrible hæmor- insensible to the merits of Winfield Scott. rious leader, and a man alike able to man- that I accept the nomination with the resrhage has left the lineaments of his coun- All whose opinion is worth a straw con- age the civil affairs of his country, and olutions annexed. The political princitenance of a pallid hue, and he now ex- sider that a better man never lived, and to lead an army into the field of battle. hibits, and always will, the consequences that he is the great General of the age. of the wounds he received in that dread- When he came back from Mexico he ful battle. Perhaps a year elapsed be- was sick almost to death in the public serfore he recovered so that his health would vice. The whole power of the governenable him to perform any duty. He ment was against him who had done so visited Europe, in order, if possible, to much. He landed at New York quietly, acquire more health. To this day, how- and when I saw him for the first time af- where Scott first distinguished himself, to recommend or approve of measures in ever, the bridal arm cannot be lifted, ex- ter he had returned from Nexico, he was

-and I have no doubt he has passed stockings, looked as if preparing for the through hundreds of engagements com- grave; but thank God, he is now as hearmonly called battles-for I desire to call ty, hale, and able and willing to do seryour attention to the considerations I have vice and battle for his country as he was ting something was wrong, he rushed on heritance; and also to recommend or apmentioned, and to some others which oc- at Chippewa or Niagara. (Applause). curred during the Mexican war. From | My fellow citizens, Jackson fought two called together, and the British officers lization laws suggested by my military Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico, Winfield | battles, if I recollect his history, and they | were calling them over, and making each | experience, viz: Giving to all foreigners Scott contended against the enemies of made him President for eight years.— man tell his name, the object being to obthe right of citizenship, who shall faith-his country with varying success, amidst Harrison fought one at Thames and one tain from the sound of the voice and fully serve, in time of war, one year on learn to appreciate the truthful sentiment difficulties almost unexampled in history, at Tippecanoe. Taylor fought ten, Wash- from the brogue of those who answered, board of our public ships, or in our land and penetrated, with a small army of 10,- ington eight-I speak of pitched battles who were Irishmen and who were not in forces-regular or volunteer-on their 000 men, into an empire of eleven millions | -and Scott, if I count right, ten. Of order that the former might be executed receivinging honorable discharge from the of people, and at last placed his country's those I have named, none but himself re- as traitors to their country, which it had service. In regard to the general policy flag upon the heights of Chepultepec, and ceived a wound in battle. I heard Tay- been detertermined to do. He found of the administration, if elected, I should, in the city of Mexico itself. If there be lor say his clothes were shot to pieces at thirty one prisoners already set apart. - of course, look among those who may apa man who does not feel a sentiment of gratitude to Winfield Scott, let him read the history of the battles of Cerro Gordo, up—but still the old hero's body was until I command you." The soldiers re-Churubusco, Chepultepec, &c.; and, last- whole. Jackson did not receive a scratch, fused to answer, and the British officers throughout the Whig party, without atly, the bloody fight which occured in the nor have I read that his clothes were in the most indignant terms threatened tempting to reduce its members, by procity of Mexico, where the old hero tri- touched. But Scott had been wounded, him without any effect. No soldier would scription, to exact uniformity to my own

cept from the elbow. I pass over the pale and exceedingly feeble. That gi-

many skirmishes in which he was engaged gantic form, six feet six inches in his

was his reward from the government ?- you, I will relate an anneedote of what ington, and drew the Act of Congress with We find, after he was victorious, the gov- occurred in my room at Washington, be- his own hand which authorized him to ernment sent out supernumaries, making tween an old soldier, and a gallant one retaliate upon the English. He immediup an army of more than 30,000 men, who had fought under Scott, and Scott ately wrote a deliberate order, stating and took from him-when the fighting himself. Col. Cilley was in my room on that if a hair from the head of one o was all over, and there was no more ne- a visit. He had received a shot in that those Irishmen was hurt, he would take little knots and it was plain from the shak- Scott, of New Jersey, and I know him to cessity for a great general—took from him action which had shattered his thigh to lives of just so many Englishmen whom ing of their heads and the anxiety of their be not only a great soldier—the greatest the command of that army and directed pieces, and he will always bear the marks he had made prisoners at Chippewa. countenances, that they were endeavoring captain of the age-but I know him to be him to submit himself-a Major General to his grave. While he was talking with My fellow citizens, there is a patriotvainly to make out the history and where- a scholar and a statesman. There is no -to a trial, upon false charges, before a me General Scott did me the honor to there is a true hero-there is a man whom abouts of their candidate. They had de- greater error than to suppose, because a tribunal of petty officers. And how did call and see me. I introduced him to his all men, whether Whigs or Democrats termined beforehand to go it strong for man is a great soldier, he cannot be a he show himself? Instead of disregard- old fellow soldier, whom he had not seen agree is the great soldier of America in the candidate nominated, no matter who, great civilian. Gen. Scott has devoted ing, as many would have done, he obey- for more than thirty years. After a the present day, and decidedly the most for they glory in being called 'uncompro- his life to the study of the profession of ed the mandate which sought to disgrace warm greeting between them, Cilley in- successful our country has ever produced mising democrats,' and were prepared to his early youth. He was, before he went him, and we find him making the milita- quired of Scott how the action of Niaga- and a man who has say, 'he's just the man we wanted.' But into the army, a lawyer; and although I ry strictly subordinate to the civil power. ra, or Lundy's Lane, was brought about, shed more of his own blood than any the nomination of Pierce was a little a- have met many men well acquainted with If there be any one thing for which I hon- and for what reason the battle was fought. Other. Some say he is proud. Thank head of them. Pierce! 'Pierce!' let me the doctrine of international law, I have or him more than another, it is that he I had never been able to get Scott to con- God he is proud, and to proud too do see! ah! he's a very good man!' 'But where never seen one more familiar with, and has always, by his example and practice, verse upon the subject of the battles he a mean and dirty act. But he is generis he from? Who is he? Is he an abo- more deeply versed in, the true princi- as well as by his preaching and profession, had fought, or the wounds he had receiv- ous, he is benevolent, he is merciful; he litionist?' No one could afford them any ples of international law than Winfield maintained the civil as superior to the ed, as he immediately turned the subject is, in the language of another, light on the subject. One of them sugges. Scott. No greater error can be commit- military power. Suppose he had chosen to something else, and showed that the ted that he was a very great man from ted by you, my countrymen, than to sup- to say, "I will not surrender the army I topic was unpleasant. But when appealopinion that he had served under General is a schollar, an elegant and profound schol- home; I will not suffer myself to be dis- ute history of all the reasons that brought two great battles answer whether he is not Jackson against the Cherokees; a third ar. He is a man, if he had never achieved a graced and court-martialed; but I will about the battle. It appeared Lieutenant a merciful and generous conqueror. No maintained with much warmth that he victory in battle, eminently qualified to fill wear the garland of victory and see who General Drummond had come down with man's name stands higher in England 4000 of the best veterans from the Pen- than that of Gen. Windfield Scott, al. second in command to Lopex; a fourth qualifications; and it is because of them I Let me advert to one fact for which I insular war. Scott had pursued the Mar- though he has so many times humbled thought that he had represented one of stand here and mean to stand everywhere have authority, and which I know to be quis all day, and chased him over the their pride. Ask the Mexican, now, his the Southern States in the United States ready to support him. [Applause.] More-true. At the very moment when peace Chippewa. Next day Reily came over opoinion of Winfield Scott, and he will Senate a good while ago, and had retired over, my fellow-citizens, Winfield Scott was about to be made between this coun- and attacked him, and the action lasted tell you he considers him the most merci. from public life, which was the reason is a man whose experience in public affairs and Mexico, when Winfield Scott could, until night, when Reily was totally desert-ful, kind, and generous conqueror this age they had not heard of him; the prevailing -independent of his mere learning from with honor, have accepted a place in the ed and driven over the river. Brown told has produced. Is not this a character opinion seemed to be that he had been in books-is equal to that of any member of Mexican army, he was offered one mil- him aferwards that there was a large worthy of honor? I love him more for some war-perhaps in the Door rebellion the House of Representatives or the Sen- lion two hundred and fifty thousand dol- force in Lundy's Lane, and he found Rei- his mercy to the vanquished than for all -or he would not be a General, and that ate of the United States. He has taken lars, in cash, if he would resign the Amer- ly there. Scott advanced, and saw a large the other glories of his military life. [Ap. he lived somewhere in the United States a deep interest in the political affairs of ican army and take command of the Mex- body of men drawn up, but there were plause.] his country since early youth. Original- icans, with a promise that a ration far not so many as he at first imagined .- There is no ferocity in Winfield Scott. ly, before the war of 1812, a Democrat superior to that of the American army The troops Reily had fought with at Chip- no violent self-wilt refusing to listen to of the Madisonian and Jeffersonian school, should be given to those who would join pewa, joined by a number of Canadian the advice of his friends. There is no impulsive, warm-hearted, ardent and pa- his standard, and enter the service of volunteers, formed the army before him. swearing by the eternal, I will do this, triotic, when the outrages that were com- Mexico. And further, he was offered He had heard nothing of the troops ad- and take the responsibility. We have mitted upon this country by England oc- the Presidency of Mexico for five years, vanced by Drummond, and he directed had enough of that, and never want any curred, he resolved to leave the profes- and was desired to keep it during that his brigade to be drawn up-as he said- more. (Applause.) Then, as to his tion in which he had every prospect of time in order to restore peace. His civil as he had whipped Reily before, to whip pride, let us look a little to the character brilliant success, for the purpose of fight- administration had even won the admira- him again. As the battle raged he saw of it, which some people call vanity. He ing the battles of his country, and, if ne- tion of enemies, and he was looked upon large masses of men throughout the woods, has been threatened, 'If you don't write cessary, shedding his blood in her defence. as a savior, and they offered him this artillery, infantry and cavalry, until at a letter to the public of the United States My fellow citizens, I stand here and sup- large sum as an inducement to take the length he discovered he was attacked by putting yourself on the Southern platform port Winfield Scott, not only because he office. Do you not suppose he was stung a great additional force of real British you shall not be nominated for President know him, of my own knowledge, to be a his country-after he had periled his life brigade to join him. It arrived at night. Acceptance of the Whig Nominees. man as pure in heart, as high-minded in every field, and conquered an empire The veteran went on to say, that during We find the following correspondence and honorable in all his intercourse with for her advantage and glory, at finding that night he had witnessed more hard in the Washington papers of Tuesday his fellow-men as any man I ever knew. himself dismissed from office. At that fighting than he had ever seen before in morning: struck; and as he fell he exclaimed-

Now I have given you an imperfect

him, but I refer you to this incident .- the Chief Magistracy of the Union, I shall when he had been overwhelmed with regard to the management of the public British regulars, and taken prisoner, while domain, so as to secure an early settleon his way to Quebec, with the soldiers who ment of the same, favorable to actual setwere taken prisoners with him, and while tlers, but consistent, nevertheless, with a he was lying sick in a hammock, he heard due regard to the equal rights of the whole a noise above him. Immeditely suspec- American people in that vast national indeck, and found that all his men were prove of a single alteration in our Naturalumphantly sustained the arms of his coun- and shot down in battle. Scott, at the say a word, and you could no longer tell views. try in the midst of people who were com- battle of Lundy's Lane, was shot through an Irishman from a native. [Great enpletely subdued and compelled to make the the body, and nearly all the blood thusiasm.] Scott declared that for every orous is regard to qualifications for office, such treaty as the government of this that was in him was poured upon the Irishman whose life was taken, he would retaining and appointing no one either ountry proposed to dictate.

Ground. He had been previously wountake the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity, or in take the life of an Englishman when he deficient in capacity or integrity. fered so much for his country? What clusion of the action. If it will not tire ged. Subsequently he proceeded to Wash- or good will between the different quar-

"In battle the lion: But the battle once ended, In mercy, the Lamb,"

Let the English whom he conquered in

General Chapman to General Scott BALTIMORE, June 22, 1852.

SIR: I am instructed by the Whig National Convention to inform you of your unanimous nomination as the Whig candidate for the office of President of the U-

I inclose a copy of the resolutions passed by the Convention expressing their opinions upon some of the most prominent questions of national policy, and with sincere wishes that you may be elected and for the permanent settlement of the principles of the Whig party.

I have the honer to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J G. CHAPMAN, of Maryland.

Reply of Gen. Scott. WASHINGTON, June 24, 1852. SIR: I have had the honer to receive George Washington, that she has ever nited States, together with a copy of the produced—a soldier that never could be resolutions passed by the Convention, ex-

scholar and a gentlemen. You have a bering the very eminent names which man who although himself a Protestant were before the Convention in amicable Episcopalian, has never suffered religious competition with my own, I am made to and indeed it would be difficult to esti- bigotry to enter his heart. While in Mex- feel, oppressively, the weight of responsiico, on all occasions, he indicated the bility belonging to my new position. Not point to these facts to show the patriotism great truth establised by our own Consti- having written a word to procure this disand purity of the man's character. A- tution and Bill of Rights, that all men tinction, I lost not a moment after it had gain I ask, what can you find to surpass have a right to worship God according to been conferred in addresing a letter to one it? You have been admirers of Jackson, their own consciences, and therefore he of your members, to signify what would maintained the Catholics in Mexico in the be, at the proper time, the substance of shall continue to be, while there is life in enjoyment of their rights-(applause.) my reply to the Convention: and I now ples and measures laid down in those res-Will you vote for such a man as that? olutions are so broad that but little is left (Voices yes, yes,) I say nothing of the forme to add. Therefore, barely suggest, letter he has written describing the brave- in this place, that should I, by the parry of the Irish who have fought under tiality of my countrymen, be elevated to After the battle of Queenstown Heights, be ready, in my connection with Congress

But I should, at the same time, be rig-

New west and he sur-