

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1848.

Democratic Whig Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT, GEN Z. TAYLOR I OF LOUISIANA. VICE PRESIDENT, MILLARD · FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK

· CANAL COMMISSIONER. NER MIDDLESWARTH OF UNION COUNTY.

ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL. John P. Sanderson, Liebanon.

Thomas M. T. M'Kennan, Washington. REPRESENTATIVE.

1. Jos. G. Clarkson | 13. Henry Johnson 2. J.Pnce Wetherill 3. James M. Davis 14. Wm. Colder, sr. 15. Wm: Mellvain 16. Chas. W. Fisher 4. Thos.W. Duffield 17. And'w G. Curtin 18. T. R. Davidson 5 Daniel O. Hitner, 6. Joshua Dunagan 7. John D. Steel 19. Joseph Markle John Landes. 20, Daniel Agnew 20. Daniel Agnew 21. And, W. Loomis 22. Richard Irvin, 23. Thomas H. Sill 24. S. A. Purviance 9. Jos. Schmucker 10. Chares Suyder 11. Wn. G. Hurley 12. Francis Tyler

Owing to the great length of the procoedings of the Whig National Convention, we are unable to give our usual variety of reading matter this week.

ATThe Whigs of this borough held a meeting on Monday evening, to respond to the nomination of Old Rough and Ready, the proceedings of which will be found in another column.

We have been requested to announce to the public that a lecture on the "Present State of the Moral World," will be delivered in the Market House on next Sabbath afternoon, at half past 4 o'clock.

### [Editorial Correspondence.]

Old Zach is the Man! PHILADELPHIA, June 10, 1848.

dle of the afternoon, and it was supposed My DEAR HERALD-1 bid you good-bye on Monday last, to come here as an anxious few would hear of it, yet such was the en thusiasm of the people, that the news spread observer of the deliberations of the grave and reverend Fathers of the Whig party, to whom like wild-fire, and long before the usual 'we the people" had delegated the respontime for organizing, the house was crowded. We saw many of the vetorans of 1840 and wible trust of selecting the Whig candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of 1814 present. The same teeling of zeal and the United States. With a swelling heart enthusiasm, which aroused the -Whigs practical good sense, gave him great influand exulting joy that thrills every vere, I during those campaigns, seemed to be alive now announce to you that the candidate of and burning on Monday night; and from the their choice is the glorious old chieftain, indications given, we predict that the ex-Gen. ZACHARY, TAYLOR ! Glorious Old citement of 1814 will not be a shadow to Zack ! you and I have song and spread his | that which will spread throughout the Jength praise for months past, as a Warrier and and breadth of this land, in lavor of the vic-Patriot, and now with a prouder joy you will | torious Hero of the Rio Grande, and the talunfurl his broad banner at the head of your liented and distinguished Fillmore of New columns as the honored candidate of the People and the Constitution for the high sta-tion of President of these United States! For any part 1 love Old Zack. Not only for his warrior-fame, won by the unflinching bravery which led him with his little army to battle and to victory over a foe-of five times his number at Buena Yista—but more because war. All personal proferences were menered war. All personal proferences were menered and the two will use all honorable means the honorable means factors are the movies, to the College, and to the factors are a public teacher of youth, and his factors are a public teacher of youth, and his the time of the factors are a public teacher of the calculation of the banner of home and the vertices in the factors and the same of the state of the same of the same of the factors and the same of the state of the same of the sa columns as the honored candidate of the York. We also saw many present who nenumber at Buena Vista-but more because | war. All personal proferences were merged

he loves Peace better than War. How hum, because with thousands of others I think I can discern in his simple but majestic char-acter, the spirit, the temper, the purity, the lower a pull shows the "?". Resolved, 1 hat crape be worn by the mem-bers of the Faculty during the present college year, and that symbols of monraing be suspend-ed in the lecture rooms of the Protessors. Resolved, That a funeral discourse be deliv-ered by some officer of the College, at a suitable

Matters About home.

Meeting on Friday night, in Independence Square, was a monsionings meeting. Thirty, Death of Prof. Caldwell. Died, in Portland, Maine, on Tuesday, the list, MERRITT CALDWELD, A. M., Protect thousand persons-men, women and children sof of Metaphysics and Political Economy in Dickinson College, in the forty-second are estimated to have participated in it The whole city seemed to have gathered in year of his uge. and around the Square, and woch manifesta-Our College is again called to mourn the tions of general joy, such dealening shouts decease of a long-tried and faithful teacher of triumph, as went forth from this cast muland our community the loss of an eminently titude, I am told were tever before seen or heard within the memory of the oldest in- used and valuable citizen. When on Thurshabitant. The fact is, the upn ination of Old day last the tolling of the College bell an nonneed the melancholy intelligence that the Zach has touched a string of the great popular

blow, so long -uspended and threatening heart which will not cease vibrating, until had fallen, every christian in the communit the ballot-box in November next records his felt that he had lost a brother ;-every phiprobably unanimous election to the Presiauthropist lamented a zealous co-adjutor. Jency of the United States ! And now, my beloved (Herald, "fling out We are informed that Prot-CALDWETL was

the broad banner of TAYLOR and Err. monn. a native of the State of Maine, and a gradu You and I have a great work to do between fate of Bowdoin College. Immediately after now and November. Let us go at it with all he graduated he was appointed Principal of our might, confident that success must crown the Maine Wesleyan Seminary; an instituour efforts. Let us say to our readers, in the tion of high order, where he soon acquired language of Old Zach, "when we all pull an extended reputation as an instructor and together we can't be defeated." I shall be governor of youth, and a judicious manage of the complicated affairs of the Seminary with you in a few days to enter upon my On the re-organization of the Faculty duties, and until then wood-bye. Dickinson College, he was made Senior Pro-

Yours Fraternally, B.

Our Vice President. death. The ability with which he sustained By reference to the proceedings of the late his department in the College, fully justified Whig National Convention, published in our the expectations of his triends, and the conpaper, to day, it will be seen hat MILLIARD fidence reposed in him by the trustees. He FILLMORE, of New York, received the no- continued to discharge his duties as a public minution fro Vice President on the second leacher, with the utmost industry, fidelity, ballot by a very large majority. Of the long and success, till the spring of 1814, when he array of distinguisted names spoken of in was prostrated by a pulmonary attack. Durthe Convention, observes the Reading Jour- ling the following summer, he so far recovna), that of Mr. FILLMORE is perhaps the ered as to resume his work in College, and tronvest. The leader of the Tariff forces in was able to give regular instruction to his Congress, he must prove most acceptable to classes the greater part of each remaining the Northern States. Distinguished for great year of his tile. abilities as an orator and statesman, he will

Professor CALDWELL was an active phil receive every Whig vote, as well as the anthropist. He lent his aid and influence support of numbers of those men in the op- to promote all the movements of the age in position who prefer principle to party. He behalf of humanity; but his own especial is the most popular man in New York at the field of benevolent labor was the Temperance present time and his name, with that of eform. To advance this cause he spared no "Old Zach," will make such a ticket as will efforts, shrank from no toil, shunned no sac scare the loco loco office holders out of their rifices. Before his health lailed, he lectured sleep for weeks to come. Three cheers for on the subject/slmos' weekly in aifferent parts TAYLOR and FILLMORE the next President and of this county, delivered numerous address-Vice President of these United States. es, published many valuable articles, and was

## Ratification Meeting.

He represented that society in the State Tem-Whigs, was held on Monday evening at the perance Conventions for several sessions, and A large and enthusiastic meeting of the in 1816 was sent by the State Society to repflotel of Henry Glass, in this borough, to resent Pennsylvania in the great Temperance respond to the nominations of the Whig Na- Convention at London. tional Convention. Although the notices of Professor CALDWELL was highly respected the meeting were not put up until the mid-

in this community as a man of singular moral woth and inflexible integrity. In the ence over the young men of the College- and

secured him the respect and esteem of all. MEETING OF THE FACULTY.

Resolved, That.a.copy of these resolutions h

HALL OF BELLES LETTRES SOCIETY, ?

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sent to the afflicted family, and published in suc papers as the Pres dont may select. W. H. ALLEN, Pros't.

S. F. BAIRD, Seely.

he has acquired by hearing them spoken. They are accompanied by the Rev. Mr. ALLEN, late a chaplain in the army under Gen. Taylor, who has charge of and conducts all business arrangements for them. We bespeak for them a hospitable reception from the citizens of the different places they may visit.

We see by the Philadelphia papers that the law of this State against the pers that the law of this blate against the pose of allowing the committee time to dis-retailing of liquors on the Sabbath, is fre- charge their fluttes, the Convention adjourn quently enforced in that city and the offenders fined for its infraction. This is

nothing more than right, and we think the cause of temperance and morality would be promoted if the example were imitated in this section of country. We Believe that almost every tavern in this borough they had unanimously agreed to recommend is kept open on that holy day, where intoxicating liquors are retailed to all who zation :--

are disposed to drink, and in some cases the result is fighting and quarreling .-Our Borough Officers should at once see

to this, as it is within the line of their duty. The Sons of Temperance, too, who ought to be the guardians of the morals of lersor, and held that office to the day of his the community, should take the matter in hand, and endeavor to suppress the unseemly and demoralizing practice of trafficking in ardent spirits on the Christian Sabbath.

# WHIG RATIFICATION MEETING.

# TAYLOR AND FILLMORE.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Whigs, held at the Public House of Mr. Henry Glass, on Monday evening the 12th instant, for the purpose of respond ing to the nominations of the Democratic Whig National Convention, GEORGE W. RHEEM was elected President: and CHARLES G. MURRAY, WILLIAM C. CART SAMURI, MORRETT and JOHN ATLEE, Vice Presidents; and Major JAMAS M. ALLEN and WILLIAM MILES, Secfetaries.

The object of the meeting having been stated by L. G. BRANDEBURY, Esq., JAC every year an officer of the county society. R. SMITH, Esq., and Major JACOB BREIZ addressed the meeting on the subject of the ratification of the nominations of the Democratic Whig National Convention Each of the speakers, with their friends. had been in favor of the nomination o

different candidates; but the nomination of General ZACHARY TAYLOR and MILLARD FILLMORE having been conscientitions discharge of every domestic, made by the Denior many or any conscientition, they were willing to sacrifice their personal preferences, for the success thy of imitation. The action of his mind was of the principles involved in the contest niterally slear, steady and correct, while The following resolution was then offered, his sound indement, scientific culture, and and passed unanimously, and with great 

oninion, relative to candidates, are nov reconciled by the action of the Democra-tic Whig National Convention, and we

At a meting of the Faculty of Dickinson Col. hereby declare our approval of the homi-hereby declare our approva Resolved, That in the removal of Professor and that we will use all honorable means

day evening next.

[Signed by the Officers. PROCEEDINGS OF THE

The motion was agreed to, and the core | derstood that it involves no inconsistency on Which being agreed to, The Secretaries proceeded forcal the sey-eral Sintes in their proper order which have ing been concluded the committee was at ring been concluded, the committee was, and noniced to the convention Mr. Franklin of Potanoved that until the further order of the Convention, the rules of the Honse of Representatives, so far as they, are applicable, be adopted for the govern-ment of the back which the solution ment of this body ; which was adopted It was then announced that the committee

rould retire to one of the sule rooms of the saloon, and they having retired, Mr. Boll of Pa., moved that for the pur-

was agreed to

AFFERNOON SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at 4 o'clock and was called to order by the Chair, when Mr. King, of Ga., from the committee ap-pointed to select officers, made report that

For President. Gov. JOHN M. MOREHEAD, of N. C.

Vice Presidents. Maine-Luther Severance New Hampshire-Gen, Anthony Colby Vermont—Horace Everett Rhode Island—Gov. Charles Jackson Massachuseus-Asahei Huntington Connecticut-Chas. W. Kockwell New York-Saml. Works New York—Sant, Works New Jersey—Judge J. Porter Pennsylvat.ia—Townsend Haines Delaware—John R. McFee Maryland—Gov. Thos. G. Pratt Vugina-John Janley North Carolina-Edmund Deberry South Carolina-Edmund Gamage Georgia-Gov. Geo. W.-Crawford Alabama-Gov. John Gale Mississippi-Dr. James Metcalt Lonisiana-Waher Brashear Tennessee-Wm. B. Reese Kenneky-James Ca opbell Ohio-Gov. Joseph Vance Oho-Gov, Joseph Vanco Indiana-Col Joseph Vawter Illinoise-Ezra Baker Wisconsin-E, D. Murray Arkancas-Thos, W. Newton Machigan-Joseph R. Williams' Florida-Col Gasper Strong Texas-Samuel J Peters Iowa-James W. Grimes Secretaries.

John Shearman, of Ohio Schuyler Coltax, of Indiana John J. Pierson, of Pennsylvania N. Bowditch Blunt, of New York Nelson L. White, of Connection Edmund P. Hunter of Virginia Poitus Baxter, of Vermont E. W. Peck, of Michigan C. C. Langdon, of Alabama Robert Matlery, of Kentucky C. J. Huchinson of Wiscousin John H. Wakefield, of New Jersey

The report having been read by the Sec

v, the nomination, of Gov Morchead, a resident, was <u>unanimotely</u> confirmed by he Convention, the Messis Kisa of Ga ad FULER of New York, were appointed by the Chair to conduct him to kis seat-When the venerable gentleman appeared upon the stand he was greated with load and athosisstic applause, both from the floor and galleries, which having subsided, he proceeded to tender to the Convention his

acknowledgements for the favor contented ied- remaiks .---Gentlemen of the Convention, (he said.)

do not possess language adequate to exness to you my grateful technigs, and to re-out my protound acknowledgements for the distinguished honors you have conterred upon one in the chair of this Convention. If con-deman, I possessed the qualify attens, eather sy experience or otherwise, as I think I do not, to bill the important office and disc ange the high duties to which you have called me, it would be to me a great himor, but as it is tell the responsibility and the oblight in to you to be much the greater. The purpose-tor which you have assembled here, tron-

very part of our glorious Union, have been with a view to brieg relief to our countrythat which is indispensable to our prosperity. Harmony, order and wisdom should charae-

the part of Gen. Taylor. In case the choice of this Convention shall itlee relired. Mr. Bigger, of Obio, said that it was imany more business to he trans ossible for any more business credentials. nake report; and as they would probably be Convention andourn until len o'clock this (Thursday) morning. The motion was finally amended so as to the be the nominee of the Convention. make it nine o'clock. And, as amended, was agreed to.

Wherenpon the Covention adjourned.

THURSDAY June 8 The Convention reassembled at 9 o'clock nd was called to order by the President, af ter which it was opened with prayer by the Rev. ANTHONY ATWOOD, of the Methodist Church, who eloquently invoked the protee-

tion and guidance of the All-Wise, upon the deliberations of the body, after which the minutes of the previous day were read, and approved, with some unimportant amend-The list of delegates was then called, a the suggestion of the President, who desired hose not entitled to vote to withdraw from the seats of the body, that those entitled to vole and take part in the business of the Con vention, might be more conveniently situated Mr. HARLAN, of Ky., then moved that the address of the President, on taking the chair be entored upon the journal, which was a

greed to. Mr. EVERETT, of Vt., (one of the V. Presilents.) said he would submit a resolution he object of which was to expedite the busi hess of the Convention, by infording an op portunity, and the means of conference. He hen submitted the following : Resolved that when this Convention ad ourns it adjourn until 21 o'clock, P. M. and hat the half to: the admission of reporters and spectators be open<u>ed, at 4-o'olo</u>ck p. 2 It was laid on the table, when

Mr. Bransford, of Tenn., suggested that a would be well for the Convention to settle at this stage of its proceedings the principle upon which it was to proceed to vote, and ir order that that might be done, he would submit the following resolution : 1. Resolved, That each state shall be enitled to as many votes as it has Senators and Representatives in Congress.

2 . The vote shall be taken per capita and civa voce. 3. Delegates from senatorial or Represen

ative Districts shall be allowed one vote each 4. The vote of Districts having a pluralty of Districts shall be determined by a major ty of the Delegates present from such Chis trict, who shall name the person to announce

heir vote. 5. The vote of districts, either Senatorial or Representative, shall be given by a ma-ority of the delegates from their respective

Laid on the table. " Mr. King, of Ga., chairman of the commit-tee on codentials, their came torward, and said he had been directed by the committee to report their business to the Convention but first he would submit a resolution by dr rection of the committee, and he hoped

would be adopted bylore, proceeding with the eading of the report.' The resolution wa ead as follows :

Resolved. That the Whig. delegates from eity of Washington be invited to sit with his Convention as honorary delegates The resolution was agreed to, and the delegates invited to take seats on the floor. The report of the committee was then read, which was warmly debated upon until the hour of adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION Upon the re-assembling of the Convention in the alternoor, the following resolution were offered and adopted, after much discus inn

Resolved. That the Convention will, at 15 thinkes p. **Bt 6** o'clock, proceed to the ch-ice of candidacis for the offices of P esident on face President of the United States in the following manner, viz 📥

The anthoused delegates from each Silco shall vote rena roce, for a cambidate for the office of President in their places, provided that no delegate i shill cast a greater number of votes than one for each Representative and Senator to which such State is entifiel to in Congress ; and if apoa comparing the result of the vote of all the delegatio, a as adoresaid, it shall appear that no person shall have riceived a majority of the whole thannony, oner and wiscons and so shelp as at number of yoes given, the Convention shall does, success must allend us. (applause) proceed to a second vote, in the same mannumber of votes given, the Convention shall

an chain the choice of this Convention shall fall on another than Gen. Taylor, and his friends in this Convention withdraw him, it will be their act and not his; but in which he will cheer fully acquiesce; and by the act of mitter that the formation of the set of And we deem it proper to assure the Whigs of the Union that we desire the nom-

inution of Gen Taylor and his elevation to the Presidency, on no other than broad Naional grounds.

A letter was read from Gen. Scott, in which he said he had not supposed until lately, that his name was likely to be brought before the Convention, and that he should give the nominee all the moral influence and support it may be in his power rightfully to excit. The Convention then proceeded to excit. The Convention then proceeded to ballo or President. The first ballot resulted an

iollows :---Taylor Scott Webster Clayton McLean Whole number of votes cast 279 Neither candidate having a majority of all he votes, a second ballot was ordered, which resulted as follows:

Clay Taylor Scott Webster 22 McLean So there was again no choice, and on the notion to proceed to a third ballot, The Convention adjourned.

FRIDAY, June 9. The Convention re-assembled at 9 o'clock and was called to order by the President when an elloquent prayer was offered up by the Rev. Mr. Burrows, of the Baptist Church, after which the Journal of yesterday was

read and approved. Mr. Foster, of Ga. proceeded to a third bal-lot for a candidate for a President of the U. States, which resulted as follows :

Taylor - 123 Scott 56 74 Clay Webster 16 Clayton 1 Whole number of votes cast 279 Necessary to a choice, 140. So there was again no choice, and a fourth allot was orderied. And the names of the delegates from the

everal States being called, the result was anounced as follows: Taylor 171

> Clay \_ Scott 82 63 Webster 11

- Whole number of votes 280 -Nece-sary for a choice, 141. So General ZACHARY TAYLOR having

received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly nominimed as the candidate of the Wing party for President of the Unied States.

The amouncement was received with the most deafening and enthusiastic cheers, both from the crowd maide and ontside the house, which continued for a long time." Several motions to a honro to various pe-

iods were made, all of which were voted town.

The convention then proceeded with the orders of the day, and the nomination of can-defates for the office of Vice President beng in order, Mr. Mitchell, of Mo., nominated the Hon. Abboit Lawrence, of Mass. 🔶 -Mr. Kemmill, of Pa, nominated Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Penna.

-Mr. Newton, of Aikansas, nominated the tion John M. Clayton of Del. M. Sage, of New York nominated the

Hon, George Evans, of Mo-Mr. Stratton, of N. J., nominaled the Hon. Ma land Fillmore, of N. York, Mr Johnson, of Ky., noninated the flon.

Thomas Bwing, of Ohio, Mr. Huster, of Vuginia, nominated II n. Robert, C. Winthiop, of Mass.

Mr S P Johnson, of Pa, nominated the lon Wm, H. S ward, of News York. Mr. Paxton, of New York, nominated the

How, John Young of N. York. Mr. Foster of Ga, nominate? the Hon. T. B. Kutg of Ga. Mr. White, of Pa., nominated the Hon. T

acter, the spirit, the temper, the purity, the and a pull altogether." wisdom and greatness of him who was the The meeting, after appointing committees make arrangements for celebrating the 4th embodiment of cli that we can conceive as ernly great-the immortal Washington ! and of July, and organizing a "Rough and Ready Club," adjourned to meet on Saturday evenhis striking resemblance to the Father of his Country it is which has made Gen. TAYLOR within the short space of two years the most conspicuous man in the nation and the well-

beloved of the People-"and the People's voice is here omnipotent !"

Considering the many sectional questions which now divide the different States, the proceedings of the Convention were marked with great harmony. HENRY CLAY had such friends there as he alone has, who felt as it they could not give him up-DANIEL WEBstea had his native and adopted State powerfully pressing his exalted claims,-the illustrious but persecuted Scorr had hosts of staunch adherents, whose aumbers increased with every ballot,-but there is a magic in the name of ZACHARY TAYLOR which is not to be resisted, and as the ballotings of the Convention proceeded, State after State fell into his support, in whole or in part, until therefore confidently look to our friends to the fifth ballot gave him the nomination by an overwhelming majority. And what is more gratifying is the lact that he received either a unanimous or partial vote from every

State in the Union. Such is the power of his name that Maine is the first to declare for the candidate of Louisiana, and New England and the West as cordially joined in les-

titying their confidence in the man who has given renown to his country in War, and Register says-"Many of our citizens' that who will as safely guide her destinies in Peace. In Gen. Taylon we have a candidate whom the whole people of the country

can cheerfully support. He is a Whig-but and staveholder, but his large heart cannot be contined to the support of the narrow interests of any section. He will lend himself

to, no schemes lof conquest and territorial Blunder for the purpose of propagating sia- were saved, the fire making a clean sweet, very, but standing upon "the policy of the and cousing every thing in its course.

early Presidents" which he has declared to be his guide, we shall ever find him like Washington, and Jefferson, and Madison, the friend of Freedom and Free Soil-the

"Club," adjourned to meet on Saturday even-ing next, at Morret's Hötel. Herald for the Campaign.

> ONLY FIFTY CENTS A COPY !- CIRCU-LATE THE DOCUMENTS., WHIGS! To put our paper within the reach of all who desire a paper during the coming Pre-

ouse, home, bedding, clothing, &c. The

At a meeting of the Bellos Lettres Society, called for the purpose of paying the last sud tri-bute of respect to the memory of Prof Callo-week, the following preamble and resolutions sidential campaign, it will be furnished from his time notil the result of the Presidential were unan.mously idopted: Whereas, 'The newsterious agent of Omni potence has again visited our institution and re ection is known, at the very low rate of FIFTY CENTS A COPY-payment invariamoved from our a idstanother of its distinguist bly to be made in advance. Our Whig ed heads.-a man whom we loved to hot ed heads, —a man whom we loved to honor and 2 respect, —wh se example of purity, integrity, 1 generosity and perty, endeared him to all that have head in the theorement of this Society , Resolved, That the members of this Society , have head with feelings of the profounder society row and regret, the death of their beloved friend and instructor, MERSIT CARDWELL, A. M Resolved, That is view of the relations which ho bore to us as our preceptor and friend, as a faithful contributor to the cause of education, has death is to be decaly deutored. iends throughout the country are respectfully asked to aid us in our efforts to circulate the "Herald" among the People. Locotoco poison will be scattered broad east over the land during the campaign. Nothing is so essential 'o the good organ zation and success of our party as the wide circulation of

he paper printed in our own county, and we his denth is to be deeply deplored." Resolved, That in this and bereavement, w aid us in this object through the cheap terms we now offer. Send on your names Whigs tender our warmest sympathies to the family of the deceased; and we do assure them, that the name of him for whom they now mourn will long be cherished and revered by the members of this GREAT FIRE IN ALLENTOWN .--- The destruc-

Society Resolved, That each momber wear crape on the left arm, during he remainder of the Coltion of property by the fire in Allentown last Thursday week, is stated in the Allentowr lege seasion. Resolved, That these proceedings he publishpapers at over \$200,000, From sixty to eizhty buildings, including stables, were destroyed, and forty-two tamilies left destitute of

ed in such papers as the committee may select and that a copy be transmitted to the family. E.J. SMITHERS. C.B.KENNERLY, J.L. HARDING, A.A. AMES.

were in the enjoyment of a comfortable hy-CONCERT .--- A musical entertainment ing and in postession of a goodly portion of was given on Monday and Tuesday evethis world's goods, were by the fire of the 1st inst. stripped of all they possessed, and nings at Education Hall, by Mr. Chunt can cheerfully enproved the is a Whig-but lat inst stripped of all they possessed, and nings at Education-Hall, by Mr. Grund States, the everal delegations cor-the Constitution will be his guide rather that are compelled to ask aid and assistance from the oreed of a party. He is a Southern man their less unfortunate fellow men. So rapid the which far surpassed anything of Mr. Wray of Lat, which share back upon the the kind we ever heard. His performance of Mr. Wray of the same back upon the were the flames from the first alarm, till the the kind we ever heard. His perform, committee in dut State. whole part of our town which was burnt was ances on the Trluie, Fife, Flagelet, in flames, that senreely two hours, was occu-Whistle and "Sauce Pan," (the latter an pled in its itestruction. But very few goods instrument of his own invention and construction,) were truly astonishing, and

> drew forth warm expressions of approba-PEACE !- The Daily News learns from tion from the audience. He is allogether Washington that an order has just been a self-taught musician, and certainly pos-

WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION.

WEDNESDAY, June 7, 1848. let us tear our standard with a full determi The Whig National Convention to nomi nation to carry it on to victory. All we have so do is to select that standard beater who nate combidates for the Presidency and Vice vill ensure to us success, and to the country Presidency of the United States, assembled the bonath of the principles we advocate. tc- lay, in the upper Saloan of the Chinese Museum, and immediately proceeded to an Prosperity and universal Protection," but et us n a adopt the motto that . to the victors organization. The members of the Conven-

belong the spoils," (Lond applause) Let us determine we will be victorious, and tion began to assemble in the Saloon as early as 9 p'clock, and even at that early hour the when-we are victorious, the redemption of

when we fit a vicionous, the redemption of our country from its present condition will be of easy attain ment. Lot us redenish our now exhausted treasury, and spread through-out the country the tich blessings of well regalleries were throngel, and continued to fill up until at the time of the organization, every nook and comer was crowded, while thousands outside were unable to gain ad. wanded industry. Let us give to every la mittance. The delegates from the several borer abundant employment and adequate wages, so that while our extending com-States are generally full, or nearly so, and merce shall cover every Sea, the blessings the greatest good feeling seems to prevail peace and plenty shall simile upon the land among them, considering the ardor with (Loud and long continued applause ) If, t-flow citizens, our deliberations ar which the friends of the several candidates

characterized with that love of Liw--wi advocate their claims. the same feeling as our constituents whe have sent of here, we have but little to lear At 11 o'clock, Henry White, of Philadelphia, called the Convention to order, and noved that JOHN A. COLLIER, Senatorial Delegate from New York, take the chair, t the purpose of a temporary organization, which was ananimously, sgreed to; alter which, on motion of Mr. Houston of Ken-

tucky, JAMES HARLAN of Kentucky, was apointed temporary secretary. By invitation of the Convention, the Rev. Dr. Brainard, who was present, came tor-ward and ollered up a fevent and eloguent prayer, invoking the blessings of Heaven upon the Convention, and acking the Most high to preside in the bearts of each and

every member to guide their action, and to direct all to the best good of the country. On motion of Mr. Collier of Only, Jona SHERMAN of O., was appointed an additiona

Secretary. On motion, the Secretaries then proceeded to call the names of the delegates from the Mr. T. B. King, of Ga., then submitted the

ollowing resolution: Resolved That the delegates from each Resolved, Lina the boles when the solution State relieft one of their humber to compute a committee of States to select a President Vice President and Secretaries for the per-manent organization of this Convention.

Agreed to. Mr. Galloway of Obio, offered the follow-

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office at President shall be thus chosen the Convention will proceed in like the choice of a candidate for the office of Vice President, And at 63 o'clock the Convention procee-

led to nominate candidates. Mr. Campbell of O., nominated Gen. Wix-FIELD SCOTT, of New Jersey. Mr. Everent of VL, nominated DANIER WEDSTUR, of Mass. Gov. Kent, of Me., nominated Gen. Zacu-ABY TAYLOR, on behasf of the Union. Mr. Blunt, of N. Y. nominated Mixwy CLAY, on behalf of the Whigs of the Union.

Mr. Defrees, of Va., nominated Jonn Mc LEAN, OI OHIO, TMr. Walos, of Del., nominated Jons M.

CLAYTON. Mr. Saunders, of La., read the following statement made by the Louisiana delegation n reterence to the politics of Gen. Tayloc-The position occupied by Gen. Taylor, in relation to the Presidency, does no seem to be correctly understood by many persons and for that reason, it is deemed proper by

we must triumph, and in the legitimate "spoils" of success, let each strive to get the the delegation of Louisiana, to make such explanations and statements, in relation to tha argest portion. These "spoils" are the rules of prosperity to our land, which secure position, as may effectually remove all doubt, ad the effect of missepresentation on that noiní

abundance to all, and bring happiness and plenty to every door. (Loud cheering.) If, gentlemen of the Convention, the result of your deliberations shall be to restore to our Gen. Taylor hostaken no part in bringing is name before the American people, in connection with the Presidency, nor does he country, peace and harmony, and plenty, and good order, to restors the constitution h pro-cart his name to this Convention, as a candidate. His friends throughout the coun-ity, rather discouraged, than encouraged bim have ideaed him prominently before. its legitimate place, and revive a correct and just administration of the laws of the land him, have placed him prominently before the Nation, as worthy of filling the place once occupied by the Father of his country, and Gen. Taylor, from a sense of duty, has assented to the nomination. then will you not only deserve, but may really receive the plandits, not of your im-mediate constituents only, but of the whole people of the Union. It this shall be the result of your council,

He considered himself in the hands of his gentlemen, I shall deem it the proudes lega cy. I could bequenth to my children and to posterity, that I have been called to preside over your deliberations, chosen from among riends who have honored him with their choice. He has publicly and repeatedly sta-ed that they might withdraw him whenever they thought the interests of the country, in their opinion, required it. He does not conthe sages and patricis, chosen from anong the sages and patricis, whose wise, action shall have produced these happy, results. (Loud and long continued applause.) "The question their being mon consuring in the inimination of the Vice Presidents, Mr. Sincton of Ohio, inquired whiether the Vice President (population Texas, resided in Texas, or wise one of the Constants delet ider that under the circuinstances in which is name has been bringht forward, that it would be proper in him to withdraw, him self. Such has been his position since he assented to the use of his name, subsequen to the capture of Monterey, and such is his position now.

Yice President (eponed from Texas, resided in Texas, or who one of the Lonisiana dele-gates. Ho understood that no. delegates were present from Texas, and as ho did not desire to do anything that would recognize even by inference the right of the Lonisiana delegates to call the voto of Texas, ho mo-yed to strike out the name of flip Vice Pres-iden affixed to that State in the report of the committee On pehalt of the delegation of Louisiana, will further state that Gen. Taylor desires be understood that, in his opinion, his friend who came into this Convention, are bound o abide by its cuerision, and to omieee "heart and soul"-that Gen. Taylo recognises in his friends in this Convention those who have the right to withdraw his ame, and will cheerfully acquiesce in such withdrawal. Gen: Taylor we are also authorized to say,

M. M. McKennau, of Pa. Mr. Platt. of N. Y., normated Thurlow

Weed, of N. York. Mr. H. White, of Pa., nominated the Hon.

John Sergeant, of Pa. Mr. Hot, of N. Y., nominated Hamilton Fish, of New York, Mr. Merrill, of N. Y., nominated George

Lunt, of Mass.

These nominations having been made, and there still being much confusion, Mr. Ewing, of Tenn., moved to adjourn until 2 o'clock, which was not agreed to.

Mr. Ashmun, of Mass., autounced that; Mr. Chosto, one of the delegates from Massactusetts, had been compelled to leave the conventice, and had appointed the Hon. Seth Spragne his substitute, and he asked that Mr Sprague's name might be recorded, which

was accordingly done. The names of Mesers Seward, Ewing, and Winthrop were withdrawn.

The convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Vice President, and the result of the first ballot was as follows:

	Lawrence		115
	Fillmore		109
	McKennon		13
	Stewart		.13
•	Sargeant	• •	6
	Scattering		18
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Whole number of votes cast, Necessary to a choice, 138.

So neither having a majority of all the otes cast, a second ballot was ordered, vhereupon the names of Messre Stewar Sergeant, and offers were withdrawn, and the second ballot for Vice. President being then taken, resulted as follows:

173 87 Fillmore

Whole number of votes cast, 266 Necessary So is choice, 134, And Mittan D. FitLMons, ol New York,

having received 173; which was more than the requisite number, was declared duly elected the nominee of the Convention for the Vire Presidency of the United States. Several re-obuitons were then submitted, lendering thanks to the officers of the Cor

vention, &c., alter which most of the States responded in warm terms to the nomina-

And the Convention at about 4 o'clock P. M., adjourned sine die; the heat possible feeling, and much entlinguisht, prevailed.

the following from the Boston Traveller of Friday last :- The fate of Miss Sarah Fubur, the factory girl of Manchesler, N. H., has been ascertained. It appears that she was the victim of seduction. She afterwards was under treatment by the father of her seducer, Dr. McNabb, of Gen: Taylor we are also autiprized to say, will hull with entire satisfaction of any giver that inon by the Convention of any giver that hunself, being personnel that giver that this body was then placed in a box while on country requires a clause of mell and on country requires a clause of mell and mensures incurder to avert the downward endency of our National affairs The body was then placed in a box while warm, and brought, to this cry by the Dodor himself, and sold to a physician with an assurance that all was right — When the body was taken to a disacting-room it was ascertained by the surgeon, Manchester, and died in consequence i-The body was then placed in a box while warm, and brought to this city by the s