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CARLISLE, JUNE 21, 1848

Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High street.

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, RADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery.

OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the 2d Presbyterican church.

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Doctor Ad. Lippe,

, IIOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. C. Loomis,

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth. to a full sett. \$2 Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month.

Wm. T. Brown. A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carlislo. feb 9

Joseph Knox, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Pittsburg, Pa., has returned from Carlisle, to the practice of his profession in Pittsburg, Allagheny county, Pa.

Henry Edgar Keene,

TTORNEY AT ITAW. Will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland and adjoining counties, and attend to all professional business entrusted to his care with fidelity and promptness. Office in South Hanover street, in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office.

James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq. in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. ar 31 '47

Carson C. Moore, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster thereased.

R. A. Lamberton, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg, ap 28 '43

WRIGHT & SAXTON,...

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE. Class, Paints, Dys Stuffs, Oh, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons-wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowast.cach.prices.

Dyeing and Scouring. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-tnen's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited.

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Plainfield Classical Academy,

(FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.) FOURTH SESSION. THE Fourth Session will commence on MON DAY, May 1st, 1848. The number of stu

rleuts is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house. &c., &c. The situation precludes the possibility of students associating with the vicious or deprayed, being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Railroads both of which pass through lands atached to the institution. TERMS.

Boarding, washing, tuition, &c, (per ses.) \$50 00 Latin or Greek Instrumental Music French or German 5 00 10 00

Circulars with references, &c. furnished by anr 5 R. K. BURNS, Principal.

Magistrate's Office Removed.

THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Carlisle, immediately opposite the Ruitroad Depot and Winrort's Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found at home, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the daties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a neat manner and according to the most opproved forms.

The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Grahmu's building is for rent, and possession had immediately. The rent is low and the location good. in 12 1848

Cumberland and Perry Hotel. THE subscriber desires to in-

THE subscriber desires to inform his friends and the travelling public that his has a knoven from the old stand, known as Weibly's Hotel. to the public house recently occupied by John Cornman, on North Handover street, near the public square, where he will be glidd to see his old acquaintances from Perry and Cumberland, and asimany new, ones as possible. His house is large and in good order, containing a sufficient number of well lurnished chambers and every ollier failility for the most comfortable accommodation of travellers and boarders. His table will be supplied with the choicest delicucies of the markets, and his far with the best of liquors. There is commodious Stabling attached to the house, and a careful Ostlor will always be, in attendance.—He respectfully invites a call from travellers and others, confident of his ability, to give satisfaction march 29—m6.

Wapoleon Le Grande of the Toasorisl Tribe.

PICHARD JOHNSON—not the hero of the Dichards, but the Knight of the Razor—respectfully informs those requiring his professional services; that he may always be found at the old stand in Louther street, one door west of North Hanover street; immediately in the rear of Inhoff segrocary store, and although he will neither brag, nor, boast, yet, for clean and man SHAV-ING, fashionable HAIR CUPTING and taste in laying jout and cultivating either Whisken or Moustache, he does dely, the county the control of the celebrand, and never falling remove for belaness, LOHNSON'S APPLATORY, which he is an ocertain of its restoring the hair that snould it fail he will return one helf the purchase money. Price \$1, per bettle, and 1, 12, 12, 13, 18, 18.

John P. Lyne,

Insurance Companies. The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1631 Chesnut street, near Fifth DIRECTORS. George W. Rtchards
Mordccai D. Lewis
Adolphe E. Borie
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Morris Patierson Charles N. Bancker Thomas Hart Tobias Wagner Samuel Grant Jacoh R. Smith

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Continue to make insurance perpetual or limited, one yeary description of property in town and country, at rutes as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large contingent fund, which with their capital and premiums, safely livested, afford, ample protection to the insured.

The assets of the company on January 1st, 1848 as published agreeably to an act of Assem-

1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:
Mortgages
Real Estato
108,358 90 108,358 90 124,459 00 Temporary Loans
Stocks
Cash on hand and in hands of 51,563 25 35,373 28

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Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one million, Two hungred ridges and portlars, losses by fire thereby alfording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with prompiness, all liabilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't, Chas. G. Bancker, Sec'. feb 2

The subscriber is agent for the above company, for Carlisle and its vicinity. All applications for insurance either by mail or personally, will be promptly attended to. — W. D. SEY MOUR.

Fire Insurance.

THE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cumberland county, incorporated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized and in operation, under the management of the following commissioners, viz:

def the management of the following commissioners, viz:

Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R.-Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Tuzel, Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin R. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prowell, sr. and Melchoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York countes to the advantages which the common hold out

York counties to the advantages which apply hold cut.

The rites of insurance steas low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agent of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

JACOB SHELLY, President
HENRY LUGAN, V. Presit

A. G. MILLER, See'y.
The following gentlemen have been appointed AGENTS:
L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsboro, Gen-

Tart. Williams, Esq., Westpennsborral Agont.
S. A. Coyle, Carlisle,
Dr. 1ra Day, Mechanicsburg.
George Brindle, Esq. Monroc.
Jos. M. Menns, Esq. Newburg.
John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown.
Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg.
September 29, 1847

Premium Plaster.

R. W. P. IRLAND now offers to the public his Indian Vegetable Premium Plaster, the qualities of which after long and tried experience have been satisfactorily established. To all women who may be afflicted with the affection of Products Utrust, or the Fallen Womb, he now recommends his plaster, guaranteeing a sure and speedy cure in the short space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with care unit rest, discarding all the countless instruments and expensive bundages so long in use. This he feels justified in station, insamch as he has not failed in carding all the countless instruments and expensive bundages so long in use. This he feels justified in stating, innsmuch as he has not failed in one instance out of three hundred and fifty cases. Price ONE DOLLAR per box. Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOT and Dr. J. J. MYERS.

Daguerreotype Likenesses!

C. NEFF respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Carlisle and vi-Ladies and Gentlemen of Cartiste and vicinity, that he has taken rooms on the corner of Hanover and Louther streets, in the house now occupied by Humer & Reed as a grocery, and directly opposite William Leonard's store, where he is fully prepared to execute Daguementy. Elikenesses in a style not to be surpassed by any bitler artist in the country. He therefore would inside a lightly with a correct infiniture to hope other artist in the country. He therefore would invite all who wish a correct miniature to honor him with a visit, and he flatters himself in every

Extensive Funiture Rooms.

D. F. & A. C. FETTER, D. F. & A. C. FETTER,

WOULD respectfully call the attention of
House keepers and the public, to the extensiva stock of splenidic FURNITURE, including Solas, Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables,
Dressing and Plain Buredus, stid every variety of
Gabinet warm and Chairs, which they have just
opened at their NEW TOOMS, on the corner
of North Hunover and Louther streets, Carlisle.
They are confident that the superior, fanish of
the workmanship, and elegance of style, in which
their articles are got up, tegether with their
onearness; will recommend them to every person wanting, Furniture. They have also made
arrangements for manufacturing and keeping a
donstant superly of every article in their line, both
plain and ornamental, elegant and useful, as
prices which cannot fall to ext purchasers. They
would sarrieally invite persons who are about to
commence house keeping, to call and examine
their present slegant stock, to which they will
constantly make additions of the newest and mos
modern styles. nodern styles. The control of the shortest no-

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Carlisle, April 21, 1847.

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The subscriber, desires, to inform the Happyor, street Carlisle, has just received from Raw York and Philadelphia a large addition to this former slock to which the attention of huy, ere, if traquested, which the attention of huy, ere, if traquested, which the attention of his former slock to which the attention of huy, ere, if traquested, which is determined to sell, will be glad to see his fill friends and customers, awer, that any other house, in town, spr. 12.

The subscriber, desires, to inform the public has removed his entire stock. The subscriber, desires, to inform the public has been added to see his fill friends and customers.

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From the Daily News.

CARLISLE, June 9th, 1848. DEAR NEWS;—As soon as it was announced by telegraph that General Taylor had recived the nomi-nation of the Whig Convention, it occurred to me

hat a NEW SONG BOOK Would be wanted, and I re until a better is procured. It contains but four versthey may very appropriately sing it over again. Huzza know for Old Rough and

Ready," Tune-Rosin the Bow. Huzza : now, for Old Roughand Ready,
The man of the poolie of he;
He always is True, Firm and Seedy:
He's the charteent the brave and the free: Chorus-He's the choice, &c,

Though hosts should encompass him round; Where builts and blows fall the thickest, L' l'is there he will always be found.

"General Taylor never surrenders!"

When the spirits of most 'gan to flag. le cried in a voice foud and fearless;
"A LITTLE MORE GRAPE, CAPTAIN BRAGG!" Chorus .- A little more, &c.

Our President new new with make him;
His prespect a glorious and pright;
His de White House we surely with place him.
"Rough and Ready will always de right!" Chorus-Rough and Ready, &c;

OLD ZACH SURRENDERED! THE WEDDING PARTY AND GEN. TAYLOR -The following lively description of an affair, n which the General was fair-ly furrounded, from a correspondent of the New Orleans

Intavilla, May 25, 1848. The good people of Iberville have been n an excitement for some days days crea-ed by as expected visit from Gen. Taylor, he having promised to call on some of his mu-

ful army, supported by several gentlemen.
The affair was entirely successful; the

light artiflery got on the gallery of the house unperceived, as it was taining very hard at he time, and boldly entering the salty port, he time, and folially the ring he samples, carried old Zach in filteen seconds. At the time he was firmly seated in a large red backed arm chair; tol. Stewart supported him on the right, his accomplished lady on prison door. However, he granted the boon the right, his accomplished lady on the right has a supplicant at the prison door. However, he granted the boon the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the keeper could not implicate the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the right has a supplicant at the prison door, and the right has a supplicant at the right

fore the heavy artillery in the rear was brought into action. Old Zuch, however dispitulated that he should ride to the wedding n the carriage with his cap-tiva-tors, and be rented otherwise with all the considerations

of honorable warfare, Gen. Taylor was instantly hurried off for fear of a rescue, as there were large forces of the enemy hovering about, all unxious to

ga's spirit, being rather pleased with his place of imprisonment.

On arriving at Mr. Le Blanc's he was conducted with dus ceremony into the crowded rooms. A buzz of excilement followed, and when the old General was seen, the waving of fair hands and loud shouts of welcome General Taylor, followed; a "bridal favor was immediately pinned on his right show der and another imprinted on his lips, and he became the observed of all observers.

The General was literally crushed under favors; he however maintained his position. It would be impossible for us to detail all the interesting incidents of the occasion, and perhaps it would not be proper for us to no tice that the little grandson of Mr. Simon Le Blanc, who rejoices in the winning name of Zachary Taylor, was placed in the old Gen

Zachary Taylor, was placed in the fold General's arms, he prophesying that it was bound to be a general some of these days.

On Wednesday, morning Gen., Taylor pursue, his jeurney down the coast calling at the residences of Dr. Pritohard, A. S. Robertson, Edward Moore, John Hagan, Jr.; and R. C. Camp, Esq. At Mr. Hagan's he was saluted with some remarkably, fine music,

THE PACK OF CARDS

A nobleman in the city of London, who kept a good number of servants, reposed considerable confidence in one of them considerable confidence in one of them, which excited a jealousy in the others, who, in order to prejudice their master against him, accused him of being a notations gamester. Jack was called up and closely interrogated, but he denied the lact, at the same time declaring he never played a card in his life. To be more fully convinced, the gentleman ordered him to be searched, when behold a pack of cards was found in when behold a pack of cards was found in his pocket. Highly incensed at Jack's want of veracity, the nobleman demanded, in a rage, how he dared persist in an ununth?— "My lord," replied he, "I certainly do not know the meaning of a card; the bundle in my pocket is my Almanac." "Your Almaquarter. There are also the rame number of lunations; the twelve signs of the zodiac, number of weeks in a year. Examine them and all other men in America, and had nev tree and sixty-five spois, as many as there in the control of the to his majesty. The queen, of the same to have done to every quarter of the Union, is as certain as any fitting event can be. It from the ten cities in the plains of Sodom and sed; and at this very hom, Gen. C. doubted other reflected. It matters not that he was

'Twas the evening of a lovely day-the last day for the noble ill-fated Emmet A young lady stood at the castle gate and desired admittance into the dangeon. She was re left ——led her to the dangeon, opened the mass.

The General on the first attack attempted sive door, then closed it again, and the lordischarge of a little more gape of bright eyes set him fluttering, and with a lew random shots he surrendered at discretion loop. for him—the girl whose sunny brow in the days of his boyhood had been his polar star played considerable presence of mind even —the residen who had sometimes made him under the novel position of a defeat, and cathink "the world was all sunshine." The clanking of heavy chains sounded like a death knell to her ears, and she went like a child. Emmet said but little, yet he pressed her to his bosom, and their feelings held a silent meeting, such a meeting perchance, as is held in heaven, only that we part no more. In a low voice he besought her not to lorget get him into their possession. He acted in a him when the cold grave received his hanimost resigned manner throughout, and as far mate body—he spoke of by-gone days—the as we could judge, showed a little of La Ve- happy hours of childhood, when his hopes were bright and glorious, and he concluded by requesting her sometimes to visit the places and scenes that were hollowed to his memory from the days of his infancy; and should the world pronounce his name with scorn and contempt, he prayed she would continue to cling to him with affection, and remember him when all others should torget. Hark! the church bell sounded, and he remembered the hour of execution. The turntey entered, and after dashing the toars from his eyes, he separated them from their long embrace and led the lady from the dangeon. At the entrance their eyes met—they could not say tarewe'l—the door swing on its heavy lunges, and they paried forever. No! not lorever! Is there no heaven?

At sunrise the next morning he suffered. sloriously—a martyr to his country and to liberty.

大学的产生的主义。 1. 数点:2015年代的文学的1908年

"And one oter the myrtle showers,"
It's leaves by soft winds faunced;
She faded undst the Italian flowers;
The last of that fair band." Edward Moore, John Higgan, Jr., and R. C.

Twee the land-of-laily-what a goffenous the lighting stille may one but me?

The same remarkably fine musio.

The same rem The last of that fair hand."

Twas the last of that fair hand."

Twas the land of litty—what a magnificent seene! A pair emaciated girl lay upon her bed of death. Oh! it was hard for her to die, far from her home in this beautiful land, where flowers bloom perennial, and balmy flowers come freshly, to the pining soul.—Oh! ho—her star had set! the brightest of her dream had faded—her heart was broken.

HENRY CLAY & GEN. TAYLOR.

Speech of Gen Comes .- One of the most gratifying incidents of the great Ratification Meeting, in Philadelphia, was the fact announced by Gen. Leslies Combs, of Ky., that Mr. Clay had been informed of Gen. Taylor's nomination by telegraph, and at once acquiesced in it. The announcement was greeted with deatening cheers for the Sage of Ashland. General Combs being introduced to the meeting as "the long-tried and trusted friend of HENRY CLAY," was received with

dealening shouts. Gen. Combs said, he had come arm, bed, at the request of the committee and in obedience to his own sense of duty, to say a sense of the would not nae, indeed! then I desire you will prove it. I few words on this occasion. He would not "Well, sir, I will begin. There are four suits | deserve credit for anything he might utter, if in the pack, that intimates the four quarters he did not hankly arow that the result to in the year; as there are thirteen cards in which the convention had come sorely bruiseach suit, so there are thirteen weeks in a ed his heart. From calliest infancy he had quarter. There are also the same number of learned to lisp with gratinde and pride the name of Henry Clay, and had ever since been his near neighbor. Since 1824 when through which the sun steers his diumal been his near neighbor. Since 1824 when course in one year, There are fifty-two his name was for the first time, presented for cards in a pack; that directly answers the the Presidency, he had preferred him to any more minutely, and you will find three hundred and sixty-five spots, as many as there. This great abilities, long experience in public

Whig State, and would stand by any good Whig. He doubted not that the Hero of Buena Visia would sweep over her mountains and valicys, and fettile plains, next November, like a whirlwind, and roll up thousands

of a majority against Gen. Cass the hero of Hull's surrender. Gen. Combs closed his brief remarks amidst the dealening shouts of tens of thousands, and when he turned round, exhausted. several gentlemen near him caught him in their arms, and complimented him upon his high sentiments and noble spirit, These they felt were the right sentiments, and this the true spirit with which all Whigs should go into the campaign and the support of General Taylon.

One of the best story-tellers in the rehe told in the course of a speech, is a fair specimen:

"I was remarking at a convivial meeting of some friends a short time since, that if we could only get the old-Hero nominated just would only get the old Hero nominated just about six months from this time, Gen. Cass would find himself in the same condition as Joe Larkin did when Bill Albright struck him The facts of the case were as follows: Albright lived down at Sugar Hill, and was a very quiet good follow, who never struck a man in his life, except Joe Larkin. It appeares that Joe was a quarrelsome follow. and one day he went (lo use one of our western expressions) cayorfing down about Bill's neighborhood, boasting that he was the best mun that over put toot on Snew Hill.—

Now," said thill; "I could not stand thin, and I jest thek him under the bur of the ear, and knocked him forty rods into a field, carrying with him about twenty sections of rails and posts. He did not get up immediately and posts. He did nt get up immediately but lay quite still for some time. At length he started up, and looked round kinder wild like for a time, and asked—Did this storm do much danger. Great applause. Did the lightning strike any one but me? (Renewed applause).

So it will be with Gen. Cars when the straightens up ther recovering from the blow which General Taylor will rive him under the bur of the oar next live much the straightens. He will ask that this storm doing much the straightens the straightens

THE WHIG NOMINATIONS!

RESPONSE OF THE PRESS! Our Whig contemporaries are responding o the nominations made by the National Convention, in the most enthusiastic spirit Already the indications are conclusive that the whole party will unite-and that we shall secure the votes of thousands and tens of thousands of patriotic Democrats and Independents.

VOICE OF MASSACHUSETTS! The Boston Daily Adventiser, one of the oldest and most respectable journals in New England, also declares "its entire acquiescence in the nomination, and determination

to support it."-The Newberryport Herald "congratulates ts readers on the nomination," and says it will be hailed with acclamation by the nass of the people and be borne triumphantly into power." "There are civilians of greater ability, possibly even greater Gener- well received, the Whig papers not only als, who might have been nominated, but he promising to them a most cordial support, is an honest and safe man, one who may be but expressing their fullest confidence in confided in, who will surround himself with their entire success by receiving the support trong, practical and patriotic talent."

The Boston Atlas, the tending Whig paper

of Massochusetts, sayst "GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR is the other preferences. It matters not that he was not our choose, nor the choice of Massachusetts, we feel bound in honor. Massachusetts having taken her part in the Convention, to abude the result, and to award it our tell fees of coupled the time until 11 o'clock." other preferences. It matters not that he was

were fired by the Whigs on the recuipi of the the course to be persued by the Whigs of that

bat any common and me grown decreases and me arranges which the control of the common and me grow the control of the common and me grow the control of the common and me grow the control of the control of the common and me grow the control of the common and the commo the canvess with spirit. The feeling of dis-satisfacton, which was feared would cause or Lewis Cass be the next Chief Magistrate trouble, has given way to a sense of patriot of the American People, the one would reduce to your accient lair, to lay yourself down and ic duty. The Rochester Democrat says the

Robert Emmet and his Betrothed. Spice most sincerely. Let Pennsylvania do Vista; and the victory will be as complete. her duty, and she need not fear for Ken ucky. To our brethren clsewhere we say with con-Although HENRY CLAY was her first choice fidence- Mark down New York's thirty against the world, yet she had ever been a six Electoral votes for Taylor and Fillmore, the Whig Nominees of the National Convention."

The Albany Knicke, bocker says: "This nomination, we think, terminates the Presidential campaign,—the election of old "old Buena Vista" being as certain as

Algebra. The sooner, therefore, the keeper of the White House puts Old Zachariah? on the door plate the hetter . . The New York Courier hold this language with him as our leader-and will come out

Victorious. There can be no defeat of Zachary Taylor. Gen. Taylor is the man of the Times 11. has been called forth by the emergencies of cent Whig Convention, was Col. Haskell, of the Republic, and is the only one who, from Tennessee. The subjoined anec dote, which its present troubles, can lead the nation back to peace-who can withdraw it from the unwise, narrow-minded; and badly ambitious acts of the present Executive.

of it, as he has always come out of battle-

The Express, which had ably advocated

Mr. Clay's nomination; says-Principle and reason tell us, support the ticket, with all our heart and hand.' As longress is to be the Government under Gen. Taylor, to secure that Congress all our efforts must be bent. General Taylor's somewhat equivical position can somewhat aid us what equivies position can somewhat and us in the security we demand. Under him, we can carry States and Congressmen, both members of the House and Senators, whom we could not carry under any other man.— His mans alone, can probably give us new States enough to secure the incording Senate of the United States. Then, is not such a victory, if we obtain all a victory substantial enough?

The New York Journal of Commerce, as dependent paper, like the Ledger, says: Wencongratulate our roaders and the country on the auspicious result. The nomination secures his election, beyond any reasonable doubt. With Gen. Taylor for President and Pace with all the world, the country foil be safe and prosperous—The the year the nomination.

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MARYLAND.

The Baltimore Patriot, a sterling Whig paper, says :

per, says:

"In Baltimore the nominations were received with every demonstration of joy. An anxious crowd of people had filled our office in the morning, waiting to receive the news of the nomination of Gen. Taylor, for the report of the ballotings the previous evening had felt no doubt that he would be the man. At length the appoincement came, and was received with every demonstration of satisfaction. The news rapidly spread through the city, and every where were to be seen smiling countenances congratulating. be seen smiling countenances congratulating each other on the nominations."

The Baltimore American, also one of the first to take ground for Taylor, heartily responds.

OHIO'S LOUD RESPONSE.

The Western mails 5rmg us notices of the reception of the Whig Presidential agminanations at several points in Ohio, viz: at Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Zanesville, &c. At all these places the nominations were of an overwhelming majority of the people

in November next. The State-Journal, of Friday last, published at Columbus, says:-"There was a good degree of spontaneous regularly nominated candidate of the Whig combustion in the EATIFICATION of the nominegolarly nominated candidate of the course remains in the extremation of the nominational Convention, and consequently, of nations by the citizens. Without any pretine Whig party, and in him now centre all concert, the show was magnificent, and the the hopes of our party, and of all who wish the hopes of our party, and of all who wish also, I look upon the four suits as representing the four prevailing religions: Christianny, Judaism, Mahomefanism, and Paganism; the twelve court cards remind me of the twelve court cards remind me of the twelve Patriarchs, from whom sprang the twelve exticles of Israel, the twelve Aposton the suites, the twelve articles of the Christian faith. The king reminds me of the alegiance due to his maiesty. The queen, of the same to have done to every quarter of the Union, highting has no voice. Our entire population

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Concord Statesman, in speaking of State, says:-

"However averse they have been to the The Whigs of New York are going into nomination of Gen. Taylor, were the mo-Washington.

VERMONT.

The State Banner says :-a We this week place at our mast-head the names of TAYLOR and FILLMORE, as candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. They have been selected by the Whig National Convention, and ted by the Whig National Convention, and we call upon the Whigs every where to rally and give their support. If there ever was a time for the Whig party to show a bold front, it is new. Rally, then, fellow countrymen, under the broad banner of Gen. Zachary Taylor and Millard Fillmore.

STAUNCH CONNECTICUT.

The New Haven Palladium says ; "The nomination of Gen. Taylor is received by the whigs in this city with cordiality, in the follest confidence that the Convention after weighing all the claims and prospects of the different candidates, has pursued that course which will give the grentest surely of success, and we have not the sliadow of a doubt that the whigs of Connecticut will ratify the nomination by an overwhelming majority in the fall. The Locofocos have not the slightest idea of success now, either in the State or nation, and the candid members of the party acknowledge it to be so."

THE JERSEY BLUES! The West Jerseyman says:

The people of this nation, from Maine to Texas, from the hour that Zachary Taylor proved himself adequate to carry the Army of the country triumphantly through the diffi-"We place in our columns to day, the culties and embarrassments with which an onound name of Zachary Taylor as the embecile administration had surrounded it candidate of the Whig party in the nation; —singled him out—with one heart and one and from this day the banner of the Whigs voice, as the man fit for the crisis, and best capable of rescuing the government, as he. capable of rescuing the government, as he, did the army, from its threatened dissolution. The Whig Party have increly ratified that nomination, and the people in their might, at the ballot-hoxes in November next, will 'sign, ceal and deliver' his title to the White flouse, by such a majority as will silence all party croakings, and bless our country, once more, with an Administration—republican as

GENERAL TAYLOR AND FREE TERRITORY -The Boston Atlas contains the following very

Andison's-able as Adams'-and pure as

Washington's."

important announcement : Col. Johnson, of Upper Piqua, Ohio, who was selected by the Whige of Miami, as their delegate to the Convention—a staumch indoubted Whig—who has, in a "long life devoted to the cause, done it great serviced to the cause, done it great serviced it delegate to Harrisburg in 1839, and to Bal, timore in 1844, and who has known Gen. Taylor long and intimately, writes in a left ter before us, that he is all that we could desire upon this very point. He writes that he has head him declare, with much torse, the has heard him declare, with much force, that he regarded slavery as a great evil to the country, and expressed a strong hope that the time might arrive when we could get rid of it altogether. Cal. Johnson deplaces his firmest conviction that Gen. Paylor, is the last man to countenine its being extended to any new territory that may be brought into the Union Bar in the walk will refer to