CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1848

Democratic Whig Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. Z. TAYLOR

OF LOUISIANA. VICE PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE,

OF NEW YORK. CANAL COMMISSIONER,

NER MIDDLESWARTH OF UNION COUNTY.

> ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAI..

John P. Sanderson, Lebanon. Thomas M. T. M'Kennan, Washington REPRESENTATIVE.

1. Jos. G. Clarkson | 13. Henry Johnson 2. J.Price Wetherill | 14. Wm. Colder, sr 15. Wm. Mellvain 3. James M. Davis 16. Chas. W. Fisher 17. And'w G. Curtin 18. T. R. Davidson 4. Thos.W. Duffield Daniel O. Hitner 6. Joshua Dunagan 19. Joseph Markle 20. Daniel Agnew 7 John D Steel 8. John Landes, 9. Jos. Schmucker 21. And. W. Loomis 10. Chares Snyder 11. Wm. G. Hurley 99 Richard Livin 23. Thomas H. Sill 24. S. A. Purviance



Grand Ratification Celebra tion by the Friends of TAYLOR & FILLMORE!

The Whigs of Cumberland county, and others, friendly to the election of Gen.ZACH. ARY TAYLOR, and MILLARD FILL-MORE, to the offices of President and Vice President of the U. States, are respectfully invited to attend a celebration of the ensuing anniversary of our National Independence, at "Henderson's Grove," near Carlisle. The following committees are charged with making the necessary arrangements for the

William Gibson

Charles Fienger

Henry Hughes

R. M. Henderson

George Keller, Jr

Fred'k A Kennedy

celebration COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENT. Col. A. Noble Capt James Hackett Samuel Morrett Col. R. McCartney B. Wunderlich Maj. J. Bretz Capt. James Allen Maj. Simon Alter Lieut. W. Sellers Capt. John Rhoads Maj J. H. Blair Sergt. Geo. Hendle Robert A Noble J. F. McFarlane

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E. Beatty James S. Colwell James R. Smith George Fleming Wm. B. Murray Wm. T. Brown

COMMITTEE OF INVITATION. E. M. Biddle L. G. Brandebury Col. Wm. Irvina George Gibson

James Hoffer The celebration will take place at "Henderson's Grove," where a suitable dinner and refreshments will be provided for the company.

A number of distinguished speakers from abroad have been invited to address the assemblage, and the committee confidently express the opinion that the occasion will be one of more than ordinary interest and pleasore to every triend of the glorious old soldier of Buena Vista, and every advocate of sound conservative government. A cordial welcome is extended not only to Whige but to men of all parties who are not fettered by the shackles of party ultraism.

By order of the COM. OF ARRANGEMENTS. Carlisle, June 19th, 1848

THE RESPONSE!

From Maine to Louisiana, and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, comes but one voice, one sentiment, one thrilling response, to the nomination of Gen. ZACH-ARY TAYLOR! The feeble clamor of the few factionists in New York, Ohio and Massachusetts is as little heard in this hurricane of popular acclamation, as would be the voice of a child in the roar of Niagara!

Intelligence of the nomination of Gen. Taylor, reached New Orleans on the 12th. by exerces. The bare fact was announced, but that was enough. . THE WHOLE CITY ROSE AS ONE MAN, AND SHOUTED," says a letter from there. "Old Zach must have heard the shouts at his home on the Mississippi!" Such is the feeling throughout the country.

THE QUESTION SETTLED! -Mr. Weed, the Editor of the Albany Evening Journal says that he knows from the most unquestionable AUTHORITY that Gen. Taylor is decidedly and unequivocally opposed to any act or move ment of government in favor of the extension of slavery.

HENRY CLAY IN THE SENATE AGAIN!-The city papers of yesterday announce that Gov. General Taylor coolly replied to his adviser: Owsly, of Ky. had appointed HENRY CLAY "Sir, whenever I take security, I want someto fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignathing valuable. Pray, eir, what is this "miltion of Mr. Crittenden. But Mr. Clay dealt. litary reputation" you propose to pledge?"ned the honor, and Ex-Gov. Metcall then The "Sub." was Pillow! received the appointment.

(Gen. Scott is rusticating at Shanondale

We regist to hear that Gov. Shunk has suffered a relapse, and is again seriousy if not dangerously ill.

Celebration of the 4th.

We hope our country friends in the various townships will make arrangements to be in town in large numbers on Tuesday next. The celebration, we are sure will be a tip-top soul stirring ainfluences the festivities of the day.the glorious day and our glorious candidate!

The Committee of Invitation authorize us to assure the public that several speakers from abroad, of high character and distinction, will be present to address the assemblage.

Receiving his Nomination.

The New Orleans Bee informs us that General Taylor received the news of his nomination for the Presidency with the most perfect equanimity. His composure (says the Bee) was no more disturbed at the prospect of presiding over the destinies of the greatest republic in the world than it was when, in the thickest of the fight at Buena Vista, he was winning resplendent glory for himself and immortal honor for his country. The "Delta" gives the particulars of the same event as follows:

By a happy and extraordinary coincidence, the news of Gen. Taylor's nomination was brought down the river from Memphis by the steamboat Gen. Taylor, Capt. More-HEAD, (which, by-the-by, the reader will remember, was the name of the President of the Convention.) As the bost approach-ed the General's plantation, near Rodney, (Miss.) she rounded to and the passengers omnienced halloing very loudly for the old hero. After awhile the General emerged from a log cabin and came down to the landing, where he was met by Captain Morehead, who handed him a letter announcing

"Gee. Taylor read it without the slightest appearance of emotion; after which he quipocket of that famous old brown coat, and turning to the Captain, remarked, "It's a very fine day, Captain—a very fine day, indeed." "Yes, very fine," tesponded the Captain. "Did you have a pleasant tripdown?" "Quite so," was the Captain's tesponded." ponse. "Good morning, Captain, good mor-ning, gentlemen." And the imperturbable old gentleman waddled off, bowing as he went to the passengers and crew, who made the welkin ring with their loud hazzas for Old Zach."

The Barnburner Nomination! THE LITTLE MAGICIAN AGAIN IN THE

FIELD !-- The Barnburner's Convention,which met at Utica, N. Y., on Thursday last, dominated MARTIN VAN BUREN as the candidate of the Locofoco Free Territory party for the Presidency, and Ex-Governor James B. Fleming Capt. W. M. Porter J. Eghert HENRY DODGE, of Wisconsin, for the Vice Presidency. The State of New York was fully represented in the Convention, and delegates were in attendance from Ohio. Connecticut, Massachusetts, Visconsin and

of Free Territory, and approves the stand taken by the Barnburners. He also repudiates the Baltimore Convention, and declares said that Mr. Van Buren will positively accake is all dough right off. The nomination has made a great sensation in the ranks of the Cassites, and they are loud in their de- in 1845 but repudiates it in 1848! nunciations of Mr. Van Buren as "ungratelul," &c.

Who is Millard Fillmore?

Is a question the Locoloco press is asking with sneers and derision. The Baltimore Clipper says, "MILLARD FILLMORE, now a candidate for the Vice Presidency, when a he was 15 years of age, when he was apprenticed to the wool carding business, at which he continued for four years. At the age of 19, he was induced by Judge Wood. to practice, and has since filled various high trusts, with signal ability. Mr. F. is truly a

Millard Fillmore, our candidate for Vice to which high office he was elected by over 38,000 majority! He was chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means of the 27th Congress, and reported the Tariff bill of 1842, WORRY THEM. and is one of the ablest and most popular men in New York.

Or The "story goes," says the Boston Atlas, that Gen. Taylor, when he was about to move from Camargo to Monterey, was advised by a subordinate officer to dispense with the long train of artillery, stores, amunition, ted the use of the dogs, the worrying of the erican in heart. &c., as unnecessary. "Indeed, General Taylor," said Sub., "give me a single regiment, wild beasts. They did not even object to and I pledge you my military reputation that I will accomplish the purpose of this march."

Springs, in Virginia, a good deal enfeebled in 14th. After speaking of Cass awhile Mr. V. Joan Commissioners were expected to leave B. then acked, is Ger. Taylor fit for the Press. Querelaro immediately. The calire Ameriidency? Scarcely had the words escaped can army is in full march for their homes from his lips when there went up a respon again. Gen. Butler has put a stop to the Yu-sive Yes—YES 1 calan expedition.

The old Game.

There is no character so fair, no reputation pure, no integrity so spotless, which locofoco papers would not slander and blacken. it party purposes rendered it necessary. The Carlisle Volunteer shows itself ready at once to commence the dirty work upon the lofty. ffair, one that will rouse the sluggish blood character and fame of Gen. TAYLOR. So franand make the heart glad of every friend tic and infurate are the locofoco leaders and of OLD ZACH who participates in it. presses because the People of the country The "Rough and Ready Club" of Car- show a disposition to break the bonds of parlisle has made the most extensive ar- ty, and elect a true Hero and Patriot to the rangements to entertain a crowd even as Presidency instead of the time-serving demlarge as the mass meetings of 1844, and agogue who was nominated at Baltimore, ong and martial music and kindling elo- that they are ready to resort to the most desquence will inspire with their enlivining perate and infamous means to secure "the and Ready's election is likely to frustrate Let the friends of OLD BUENA VISTA their mercenary designs, and we must therecome in a crowd! Let every borough fore not be surprised to find these same pacome in a crowd! Let every borough fore not be surprised to find these same pand and every township pour forth its dele-pers, which have been all along claiming of the old soldier to bring aught against him gations! The invitation is to all, and the Gen. Taylor as "a democrat," and praising welcome will be warm and cordial !- his bravery, honesty and independence, now Friends of the Old Hero, come one and turn round and slander and villity him as all, and make a demonstration worthy of profusely as they once eulogized him. This is a work they are accustomed to. The last Volunteer thinks it very clearly convicts Gen. Taylor, of "lalsehood" - whereas it only convicts itself of what it accuses him! It brings the "hero of the Mexican war" down at one sweep to "a small potato politician," who has "no mind of his own," but who is "a mere ball of wax," and to compare whom with Washington is "an insult" to the country !-Commencing thus the Volunteer will most likely by November next convict old Zach of horse-stealing or some other crime, and prove very clearly that he did not fight the pattles of Palo Alto, Monterey and Buena Vista! Fortunately the People know old ing sagacity, and great ability. Zach, and we have little fear that he will pass. through the ordeal of locofoco detraction as victorionaly as he has through the stormy conflicts of three wars.

Cass the Artful Dodger!

Gen. Cass was in Cleveland, (Ohio) a few lays ago on his way home. He was received with a large display, and with civil and ed with a large display and with civil and ever adorned the page of history. Gen. Gibson, military honors. Judge Wood addressed son—you all know and love Gen. Gibson, him, introduced him to the people and welhim, introduced him to the people and welcomed him to the hospitality of the city.-Judge W. then said:

"And, sir, permit me on this occasion all your attention to the fact that our politial opponents declare that you are opposed to the improvement of our Western rivers and harbors, and that we have always met this dec-aration with the assurance that Gen Lewis Cass, as a Western man, was fully identified with the interests of the West, and could not be opposed to the improvements so much needed by the people of the West and of the

whole country.
"It may not be improper for me sir, to allude to one more topic which is, especially to this immediate district a topic of the deepest interest-I refer to the institution of sla est interest—I refer to the institution of sia-very. We are told, sir, that, should you se-cure the election to the Presideacy of the United States, your administration would lend its influence to the extension and perpetuation of human slavery.
"The People here assembled will, with the

o submit.' Here was an opportunity lot Gen. Cass t

first remark: "Sir, the noise and confusion which pervade

this assembly will prevent my being heard on the important topics to which you have called my attention. I must, therefore content my self with thanking you for the generous reception which I, the unworthy representative of the great Democratic party of the country, have received at your hands." have received at your hands."

Mr. Benjamin F. Butler read a letter adon to expatiate upon his early life in the dressed to Martin Van Buren, and the reply we and what he had done for it, but the of the latter. He declares himself in favor "moise-and confusion" entirely prevented him will bring in a true, vigorous, verdant, refrom making a reply to the two distinct sub- freshing Democracy. jects to which his attention had been speci- General Taylor Proscribes no Man for Opinally called! Was ever such a barefaced, that he cannot support Cass or Taylor. It is lying imposture ever attempted to be practiced upon an assemblage of intelligent peocept the nomination; and it so, Lewis Cass's ple before? This is the man who played the sycophant to Louis Phillippe in 1840, and who was in favor of the Wilmot Proviso

Since the nomination of Gen. Taylor the affair of the bloodbounds in the Florida war. has been called up by every locotoco press in the country. They denounce it now, alboy, went to a common country school until though in 1840 they defended it. We, in made upon us; but had the locos made the explanation which they might have done, instead of attempting to defend the act, our state of the Rio Grande, we are of Erie county, to leave his trade, and study lustead of attempting to defend the act, our law, for which purpose the Judge tendered him the free use of his library. Young Fill-known now, since Gen. Taylon's whole let-more remained in the office of Judge Wood ter has been published, that he did not seek days, never possessed so vast and splendid until he was 21, during which, and until he to make an inhuman or ferocious use of a country as this—so grand, so great, so until he was 21, during which, and until he to make an inhuman or ferocious use of a country as this—so grand, so great, so glorious. Our destiny is as glorious as our was 23 years of age, he supported himself them—but the explanatory portion of the was 23 years of age, he supported himself them—but the explanatory portion of the country, if we hold together, and do not sufby teaching school. He was then admitted General's letter will seldom be published by fer sectional prejudices to divide us. We those who oppose the Peoples Candidate.—
Its concluding paragraph (which is studiously omitted by the truth telling Volunteer!)

ler sectional prejudices to divide us. We speak one language—our identity is the low are one consolidated people—and our success has hitherto been glorious and unprecedented. Shall we then divide in settles the matter to the satisfaction of ev-President, is now the Comptroller of N. Y., ery one who is willing to be satisfied in reason, and reads thus:

"I wish it to be distinctly understood, that my object in employing dogs is only to ascertain where the Indians may be found, NOT TO

I have the honor to be. Your obedient servant, (Signed) Z. TAYLOR. Bi, Br, Gen. U. S. A. Commanding.

The loco presses, in recalling this reminisence, must also remember that they advoca-Indians, and the hunting them down like the inhumanity of worrying our miserable foe, and that in 1840 was the cause of our exemplary. Genunciations.

FROM MEXICO.—An arrival at New Orleans from Vera Cruz brings intelligence of the election of Gen. Herera, as President of John Van Buren made a long speech Mexico. The Ratification of the Treaty of at a Barnburners meeting in Buffalo, on the Peace and been exchanged, and the Amer-

Gen. Taylor as a Man.

The N. Y. Tribune gives the follow ng synopsis of a most eloquent speech delivered at a mass Taylor meeting in Pittsburg last week, by the Hon. John J. CRITTENDEN. The statement in it made upon the authority of Gen. Gibson is familiar to many of our citizens:

General Taylor is a Whig. This, Mr. Crittenden said, he declared from his own knowledge. He is a Whig, a good Whig, a thorough Whig. I know him to be a. Whig, but not an ultra Whig. All his political feelings are identified with the Whig party.

Gen. Tuylor is an Honest Man. On the uprightness of Gen. Taylor's character, Mr. Crittenden dwelt with great earnestness, as a trait which he knew, and felt and admired. He said he was emphatically impeaching his uprightness, in all his trans-actions, during a public life of forty years.— His appearance and marriers hear the impress of such sterling honesty, that pecula-tion, meanness, and rascality are frightened from his presence. Gen. Twiggs, who has been on habits of intimate personal intercourse with him, said to the speaker, lately, that there was not a man-in-the world, who had been in the company of Gen. Taylor five minutes, who would dare make an im-proper proposition to him. Dishonesty flees

om his presence. Gen. Taylor is a Man of Great Abilities. His whole military life gave evidence of his. He never committed a blunder, or lost a battle. There is not another man in the army who would have tought the battle of Buena Vista but Gen. Taylor,—and not another who would have won it. Examine the whole history of his exploits, in all their details, and you see the evidence of far-reach-Gen- Tuylor is a Man of Learning.

Not mere scholastic learning-he has no ver graduated at a college-but his mind is richly stored with that practical knowledge, which is acquired from both men and books He is a deeply read man, in all ancient and modern history and in all matters relating to the practical duties of life, civil and military He is intimate with Plutarch, said the speaker,—a Plutarch hero himself, as bright as whose reputation for truth and honor wa proverbial, and whose word was always the end of controversy, so implicitly was it re-hed upon,—Gen. Gibson had told him, that he and Gen. Taylor had entered the army nearly together, and had served together almost constantly, until he, Gibson, retired, and that during that time, they had sat to gether on seventeen Court Martials, many of them important and intricate cases, and i every single, instance, Zachary Taylor had been appointed to draw up the opinion of the Court—a brilliant testimony to his superior abilities, and ripe learning and practical knowledge.

General Taylor's Humanity and Simplicity of

Gen. Taylor is a plain unassuming, unostentations, gentlemanly man. There is no pride, no-foppery, no airs about him. He possesses the utmost simplicity of character. When in the army, he fared just as his soldiers tared—ate the same food—stept under his tent and underwent similar latigue-lor filteen months in Mexico, never sleeping greatest pleasure, now listen to any commu-nication which, sir, it may be your pleasure in a house one night. His humanity, kindness, and simplicity of character, had won for him the love of his soldiers. They show his hand and remove all doubt of his opinions on these important subjects to the West. But how did he reply? Hear his to the the provent his all times. He never kept a guard around his tent, or any pomp of parade. He trusted his soldiers, and they trusted and loved him in return. Not a drop of his soldiers, plood was shed by him. during the campaign. All the blood shed under his direction was shed in battle. We

there is no aristocracy about him—he is a true Democrat. He will adorn the White He is a good and true Whig, but he will

proscribe no man for a difference of opinion. He hates, loathes proscription. He loves the free, independent utterance of opinion. He has commanded Whigs and Democrats on the field of battle--has witnessed their patnotic devotion; and invincible courage, while standing together, shoulder to shoulder—has The Bloodhounds---Gen. Taylor's God forbid he should proscribe any man on ccount of a difference of political senti-nents. He would as soon think, said the speaker, of running from a Mexican Position

General Taylor's Position. Some object, said the speaker, to General Taylor, because he is from the South, and i slaveholder. Are we not one people?common with every one of ordinary human- Do you not love the Union? Have I not the same rights as a Kentuckian, to all the beneunprecedented. Shall we, and, feeling? No! no! No matter where our feeling? No! no! No matter where our man is from, if he is an American. Gen. I address, called upon the friends of Gen. Tay-nowth, no East, no West. He is an American! Where has he lived? In his tent for forty years. His home for forty years has been under the American Flag?—the flag of the organization which has been made by the members of this Club. unprecedented. Shall we, then, divide in feeling? No! no! No matter where our been under the American Flag!—the flag of his whole country. He is a national manhe has lived everywhere, wherever the flag waves! He is not a Southern manhe is an American! He proscribes no one, either of the North or South; and will you proscribe him for the accident of birth and home? He

He is a temperate man he never drank a bottle of spirits in his life. His habits are

Gen. Taylor's Inflexibility of Character. Finally, said the speaker, he is a man you cannot buy—a man you cannot sell—a man you cannot sell—a man you cannot sell—a man who never altrended a land a man who never surrenders!

of Inquiry, on a new case. O. A letter from Henry Clay will, it is escence in the nomination of Gen. Taylor. | of Gen. Zachury Taylor.

Matters About home.

COMMENCEMENTI DICKINSON COLLEGE.

We have been furnished for publication he subjoined notice of the exercises of "Com mencement week," in Dickinson College. The literally attractions of the occasion will be no less than usual, but a deeply affecting interest will of THE STATE CENTRAL COMMIT also be imparted to the coming Commencement, TEE. RATIFYING THE NOMINA TION. by the lamented deaths which have recently securred in the Faculty!

The examination of the Classes will commence on Thursday, July 6th.
On Sunday morning, July 9th, a funeral discourse on the death of Professor Caldwall, will be pronounced by Rev. B H Nadal, Chaplain of the College.

The Sophomore Exhibition will take place on

The Sophomore Exhibition will take place on Tuesday evening, July 11th, at 71-0'clock, in the College Chapel.
On Wednesday, July 12th, an Address will be delivered before the Belles Lettres Society, by the Hon. CHARLES GIBBONS, of Philadelphia, at

the Hon. Charles Gibbons, of Philadelphia, at 1 in 10 clock a M.

At 5 o'clock r M, of the same day, a culogy on the life and character of President Emery, will be pronounced by Professor M'Clutrock.

(At 75 r M, an address will be delivered before the General Union Philosophical Society by the Rev. S M Vtill, and a Poem, the P. R. Lovejoy, Eaq. of Baltimore

The exercises of Commencement will take place on Thursday, July 13th, at 10 o'clock, in the morning. Doors open at 9½; children will not be admitted unless accompanied by their friends:

THE SABBATH .- The Cumberland Valley Rail Road Company gives notice in our ad-

the audience had ever witnessed. But all this was done by Wyman, with many feats

Church, in Carlisle, is the title of a pamphlet of thirty-five pages, which the author has
kindly laid upon our lable, but which we
inadvertently omitted to acknowledge in our
last. Those who wan more light upon this
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tions:

1st.—That on the coming '4th of July 'the
friends of Gen. Taylor' unite in the different
counties, townships, or boroughs, to celebrate the
birth-day of our Nation in the usual, or any apreportate manner, at which songs may be sung,
tonsts expressive of the sentiments of the people
read, and speeches delivered in exposition of
the bife, character and principles of our candi-Store of R. Trvine, jr.

YORK AND CUMBERLAND RATEROND .- The York Republican says, we learn that the corps of Engineers completed their explorations of the route of this road on Friday week, Their report may soon be expected; as to general results, we understand that by adoping the route crossing the Codorus near mall's mill, passing near Liverpool and striting the Susquehanna at Hough's Saw-mill, he line will not exceed the tumpike road nuch more than half a mile in distance be-

iste met in large numbers, on Saturday erening, the 24th inst. at the public House of Henry W. Orth, to complete the organization of the Club.

On motion, Maj. ROBERT McCARTNEY was called to the chair, for a temporary organization, and Jas. R. Smith, Esq., appointed Secretary.

On motion, the members proceeded to the election of officers of the Club, to serve until the close of the Presidential campaign of 4848. Whereupon the following gentlemen having been nominated and receiving a majority of votes, were declared duly elected.

> President: EDWARD M. BIDDLE Esq.

Vice Presidents : . G. Brandebury, Esq. J. A. Hamerich, George Fleming, Esq. Secretaries: B. D. Wunderlich, R. M. Henderson, James M. Allen.

Treasurer : Col. Armstrong Noble. Executive Committee: Dr. A. Rankin Beatty red. S. Dinkle Henry Glass, Jacob Bretz, Charles Fleager.

The President of the Club not being pre ent, the chair was taken by L. G. BRANDERU-RY, Esq first Vice President, who announ-

NEY made a few remarks giving most cheer-ing information of the enthusiasm which hall been excited in every section of Comberland county by the nomination of the Hero of Bucondemns no man for the institutions of his ena Vista, and giving assurance that organ condemns no man for the institutions of the condemns on a vista, and giving assurance that organically will you condemn him? He is a zation and vigorous action are full that it kind, generous, noble old man—a true—Am—needed to bring—Old—Mother.—Comberland erican in heart.

| Gen. Taylor's Habits. | Condemns of the co

On motion, three cheers were given with a hearty good will for OLD ZACH, and spirit-stirring song sung by the Rough and Ready choir.

At the call of the meeting James R. SMITH Esq. delivered a short but eloquent address, on the high character of our candidates and our cause, which elicited the heartiest ap-

The committee to obtain members names Otali is again reported that Old Zach is reported a large number of new signatures, poming North as a witness before the Court and were continued for the purpose of procuring others, A. On motion resolved, that this Club will CONA latter from Henry Clay will, it is meet every Saturday evening for the present said, soon appear, expressive of his acqui- to enlist new recruits for the political army

On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet gain on Sauurlay evening, the 1st of July, We make the following quotation from nother song by all hands and three more cheers for the hero who "never surrenders,"

the meeting then adjourned. Proceedings ordered to be published

ADDRESS

To the Whig Party of Pennsylvania.

vention of March 15, 1848, find their first official duty to 56, that of announcing to you the nomination, by the Philadelphia National Convention of Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, of Louisiana, for next President, and of the Hon. MILLARD FILLMORE, of New York, for next Vice President, of this great Union. Having consented to the Convention which made these hominations, as a measure necessary to secure that concentration and unanimity of action so requisite to success—having participated in its that concentration and unanimity of action so requisite to success—having participated in its deliberations by our delegates regularly and fairly chosen,—having by such participation bound ourselves as a Party, as Whigs, as individuals, to abide by and support its decisions, your Committee feel authorized, under these circumstances, and in consequence of the noble and unanimous response which greets this ticket in every county of our great Commonwealth, to declare to our political brethren in other States, that the Whigs of Pennsylvania, with one universal acclaim, ratify the nominations, and will record that ratification on the 7th of November next in the most emphatic manner, by giving the electoral vote of the Old Keystone for Taxlon and Fillmore, without peradventure and without fail.

Rail Road Company gives notice in our advertising columns of their determination to case the running of the second train of cars on Sunday, after the 1st of July. This step on the part of the company will give great satisfaction to that large portion of the commination to that large portion of the commination to that large portion of the commination to that large portion of the Sabbath, and we are confident will prove ultimately profitable to the company.

Wynan, the Magician.—The town has been bewildered, astonished and amused during the last week by the wonderful performances of Wyman, the magician. Such exploits as making hot coffee, without fire, converting rice into sugar, and then miraculously producing milk to qualify the beverage, silin the face of the audience, each of whom was offered a delightfullittle cup-full to prove that there was no mistake,—went a little ahead of all incredible and marvellous things.

that there was no mistake,—went a little addity in the ensuing contact, the election of Gen.
head of all incredible and marvellous things. Taylor is not, for one instant, doubtful. But it raylor is not, for one metant, doubted. It is right to warn you that you have a subtle, untiring enemy opposed to you, who, already in possession of the public offices of the nation, will this was done by Wyman, with many feats as extraordinary, and it was no wonder he drew crowded houses.

A Reply to Prol. Stuart and President Nort on the Wine question, hy Rev. Jamus Lille, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, in Carlisle, is the title of a pamphle let of thirty-five pages, which the author has let of thirty-five pages.

the life, character and principles of our candi

dates.

2d.—That as soon as possible, an organization in each county should be commenced; not only in boroughs and townships, but in School Districts, by means of Committees of intelligent men; and that whenever practicable, Rough and Ready Clubs should be formed; and every effort made through them to circulate Newspapers and documents to inspirit, to confirm, or to inform.—For the present, instead of Mass Meetings, your Committee would advise popular Taylor Meetings in townships and small districts, at which those who are able to address the people, should make it a point to be present. nose who are note to address the people, should nake it a point to be present. 3d.—The subject of holding great Mass Meet-ngs, the Committee have now under considera-

tion and are constantly engaged in correspond ence in relation thereto. As it is desirable there

tween York and Cumberland—will be very nearly level, and cost between \$600,000, and \$700,080 for its construction.

Carlisle Springs.—This popular and very agreeable resort is now ready for visitors.

ROUGH & READY CLUB OF Carlisle Pursuant to adjournment the members of the ROUGH and READY CLUB of Carlisle met in large numbers, on Saturday esimilar policy—are numerous and overwhelming as they are most inspiring. The Whig Party of Pennsylvania will present a united, a determine Already the fire of victory lights every Whig eye—the glory of approaching triumph gladdens every Whig court with the one and in the other the handwriting of their defeat. Gen. TAYLOR nor his friends NEVER SURRENDER!

ALEXANDER RAMSEY Morton M'Michael, David W Patterson, Thomas E Cochran, Robert Iredell, George G Miller, David Cooper, Washington Townsend, Lot Benson, & John C Kunkle, William H Scibert, James Fox Francis N Buck, Benjamin Matthias, Joseph Paxton, George V Lawrence, John Feulon George Lear;
Thomas J Walson,
Ceorge Erety,
H H Etter,
Paul S Preston,
E C Darlington, John Feilion
D A Finney
L D Wetmore,
John Morrison,
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Samuel W Pearson,
Alexander W Taylor,
State Central Committee.

THE 'BROKEN SWORD.'-Gen Case's triends in enumerating his claims to the Presidency, (says the Cincinnati Gazette,) state very conspicuously that at the time of Hull's surrender he was so indignantly patriotic that he broke his sword and wept. The Editor of broke his sword and wept. The Editor of he Dayton Journal has been examining into the history of the affair, and comes to the conclusion that the story is all borrowed or rather stolen capital; a base attempt to astraight to a living partizan the honor that be sign to a living partizan the honor that be said genuine of Comstock & Co. 21 Courtland longs to a dead soldier and patriot. He says sign to a living partizan the honor that be ongs to a dead soldier and patriot. He says he breaking of the sword upon that unfortunate occasion, was the act of Gen Duncan McArthur, of Chilicothe, now deceased, and not the act of Gen. Lewis Cass, the Locoloco candidate for the Presidency, and to show that he speaks, by the book, he quotes from Niles' Register, volume 3, page 45, (published at the time,) as follows:

When Col. McArthur sword was deman

Whig from one of the strongest Locoloco townships in that county, happening to be in town at the time the nomination of Sen Tay-

WHIG VOLUNTEERS!

very interesting letter published in the last Shippensburg News, written by Samuel M'Curdy, a gallant young soldier, to his brother, John M'Curdy, Esq. and dated at Mexico, April 14, 1848.

"The Editor presumes that I had not heard

of the election that was held in Mexico pre-vious to my writing to you, that two-thirds of the army were. Whigs. I confess to you that I had not nor do I yet believe there was one held here. I talked with Samuel Deal con-Whies of Pennsylvania! Your State Central committee appointed by the Whig State Conjection of March 15, 1848, find their first official one half were Whige. As to a vote having been taken at Perote, he knows nothing a-bout it, but does not believe that such a vote was ever taken there; that there was only a small portion of Wynkoop's Regiment there at the time it should have been taken, the balance being in Puebly. Even if a vote was taken (which Lyery much doubt) the Col. must have selected his own crowd. If he had taken the trouble to take the vote of the company commanded by the gallant Walker, which was then at Perote, he found that 8 out of every 10 were Whigs.

But the cause of this is, they were all Americans. The Rifle regiment take it as it stands is more than three-tourths Whigs, as is the case with every Regiment in the service which is composed entirely of Americans: I would like to see the vote taken of the four Kentucky Regiments, tho b Indiana Regiments, and 3 Tennessee Regiments, the Editor would think there was more truth than romance about the assertion I made. who lay behind in Hospitals, &c. but I do know, that a large majority of those who fought the battles of the Valley, and who were always on hand when called on, were Whigs. The first five men who entered Chapultenee were Whigs, the men who placed the stars and stripes on every fortification between that place and the Garretta De Belen were Whigs. The man who first rai-sed our National Flag on the National Palace was a wing, and belongs to Capt. Andrew Porter's company 'F' mounted Riflemen.— His name is James Manly of Philadelphia. Our Regimental Colors were on the Palace first, and were placed there by a Whig who belongs to the Company to which I belong. His name is Charles Underwood a Kentuck ian by birth. These are facts which I assert without fear of specessful contradiction, and also believe that if a fair vote was taken this day, of the Pennsylvania Regiments that a majority would be whig. Col. Wynkoop's election to the contrary notwithstanding. The Col. may be a good enough man in his way, and I believe is a brave one, but I can assure you, that in a political point of view, he is not thought much of by either party here. There is not an officer in the my, but knows his motive in playing the Veather-cock."

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