Carlisle, Pa. WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1848.

Democratic Whig Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT,

GEN. Z. TAYLOR!

VICE PRESIDENT,

MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, NER MIDDLESWARTH

OF UNION COUNTY. ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL

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REPRESENTATIVE. 1. Jos. G. Clarkson | 13. Henry Johnson 2. J.Price Wetherill | 14. Wm. Colder, sr. 2. J.Pnce Wetherill 3. James M. Davis 4. Thos.W. Duffield 15. Wm. McIlvain 16. Chas. W. Fisher 17. And w.G. Curtin 18. T. R. Davidson Daniel O. Hitner 6. Joshua Dunagan 19. Joseph Markle 20. Daniel Agnew 21. And. W. Loomis 7. John D. Steel 8. John Landes, 9. Jos. Schmucker 22. Richard Irvin 23. Thomas H. Sill 10. Chares Snyder 11. Wm. G. Hurley

The Pennsylvania Volunteers have arrived at New Orleans.

12. Francis Tyler

24. S. A. Purviance

CELEBRATION OF THE 4th !- The ushering in of our glorious national hotyday, in this borough, fully realized the joyful manifestations which JOHN ADAMS . predicted would mark its annual recurrence. A national salute in honor of the day was fired at sunrise by Capt. Topp's fine company of Artillerists, alter which that company, joined by the 'Cadets' under Capt. HENDERSON, appeared on parade. Both companies presented full ranks, and we never saw officers or men look bet-

Several other celebrations of the day followed, and all classes and ages of our community seemed to be interested in some appropriate festive enjoyment. A number o the Sabbath Schools chose the day for pic nic excursions, in which the little tolks participated with great zest and spirit. The youthful association of "Cadets of Temperance" also had an appropriate celebration. The political parties had each their mustering of etrength for a demonstration preparatory to the great Presidential battle, in which patriotism and politics mingled their soul-awakening influences, and bade the country breaths a new hope of perpetuity. The day itself was bright and beautiful, and what with jubilant manifestations of smiles and shouts of music and eloquence, of fireworks and artillery on every hand, the heart must have been cold indeed that had not its pulsations quickened and deenest emotions stirred, on this happy national birth-day anniversary.

The evening of the day was closed by the oratorical exhibition of the Union Philosophical Society, of College. As usual the attendance was large, the galleries were thronged with beauty, and the eloquence most inspiring. Prof. Allen presided, and a fine band blies of the people and their Representative from Hagerstown contributed the musicwhich delightfully interspersed the speaking.

The addresses of the young Orators are fled by Presidential vetoes."

Ille Rio-Grande of the Ordinance of 1787, is an object too high and too permanent to be baffled by Presidential vetoes." highly praised by those who heard them.

Just a Beginning!

The Taylor celebration of yesterday showed that the popular feeling is thoroughly arousedthe People can't be held back-they WILL walk and talk and shout for OLD ZACK! Our lo coloco friends had a right smart celebration, but two of them nevertheless candidly admitted to fis that the Whigs beat them in numbers nearly tricted by kingly vetoes, and that no Execuif not quite TWO TO ONE! That will do for a beginning!

Straight-Outers !

We had lots of bold Straight-Outers at Hen derson's Grove, yesterday, besides several galfant soldiers who had fought under Old Zack at Buena Vista. They are perfectly wild with enthusinem for 'the Old Man.' The cause is going right in Old Mother Cumberland!

LIGHTNING - During the storm on the 28th ult, the barn of Mr. Jacob Ritner, in South Middleton township, was struck by lightning, and ignited in the south-west end. But by the torrents of rain falling at the time, and the energetic exertions of Messrs. Hosler and Forbes, assisted by others the building was saved with but small damage to the roof, although at the time the barn contained about ten tons of hay.

The Farmers have a first-rate harvest this year. The Whig harvest will be ripe in October next ; on the 7th of. November following old Zack Taylor has a thrashing frolio, and the way he'll flail the grease out of the "lard oil luminary" of Michigan, will be quite a cautron to him who sold white men into slavery, and flogged white girls for being "stubborn servants."

The Locologos seem to have a superstitions fear of Old Whitey, Gen. Taylor's the lady of President Polk has fitted up the gallant grey charger. Why need they trem- largest and handsomest house in Nashville, ble ? Have nt they got Cass at their head. who is unquestionably the greatest extra charger of the present century? (Vide, his to be their future permanent residence. extra allewances when Governor of Michigan, D

Th makes us laugh to see the Locologo papers now abusing Martin Van Buren, and that in another town where the democrats. confirming all that the Whigs said about him ri 1840. Truth is mighly, and will prevail, said Gen. Jackson, or somebody else.

( Locos protest that Gen Taylor was ed solely on the score of availability! Fact. Availability means, that he can be elected. We admit Cass, was nt nominated for that reason was and the same care

MacOmmous The Presidential election comes

## Gen Taylor's Principles.

MR. BEATTY:-The Locofoco papers ar proclaiming that General TAYLOR is not a Whig, and, theretore, is not "entitlett' to the support of the Whig party. They ask what are his principles, and how are they known? As a Whig, I request you to publish the lolowing answer to their inquiries ? GEN. TAYLOR IS A WHIG.

1st. Because he recognizes the Federal constitution as the supreme law of the

2d. In giving that Constitution a practical construction, he declares that he will be governed by the exposition it has received by the appropriate functionaries of the goverument, and not (as ultra democracy asumes) according to his own private no-

3d. He declares in this respect a preference for the opinions of Washington, Jefferon, and Madison, over those of more recent origin, which he deems mischievous.

4th. That he disclaims the prerogative assumed of late years by our Presidents, of setting aside the will of the people constitutionally expressed through their representatives, by the exercise of the veto power. Under this head is embraced:

The right of the people to make laws regplating the Tariff, in such way as will best uit their own views.

The right to make laws originating such nstitutions as they shall deem most expedient for conducting the fiscal and financial perations of the government.

The right in Congress, of appropriating money for improving our bays, harbors, great alional waters, &c. The right to pass laws for the protection

of home industry against foreign pauper The right of protecting domestic mautac-

ories against foreign competition. 5th. General Taylor is opposed to unne

essary wars, and the conquest of foreign erritory for the sake of conquest. 6th. He prefers the Union as it is, to that hich ultra democracy is striving to make it.

7th. He is opposed to the annexation of he soil and people of other nations to the United States, and the consequent extension of slavery under such pretence of annexa-

8th. He is opposed to the monster party, and making it swallow up every other consideration.

9th. He is opposed to considering the reg ward of office as "public spoils"—to reward riends and punish enemies

10th. He is admitted on all hands to be an onest man, and a distinguished General.-If the Whigs estimate his character and his principles rightly, then honest men of all paries may vote for him.

These general principles include all incidental powers necessary to give them effect, and exclude all ultraism of both Whigs and Democrats. This is what the people for a ong time have wanted.  $\mathbf{R}$ .

Gen. Taylor and Slavery.

The Cincinnati Gazette says that in April, 1847, the editor of the Cincinnati Signal sent to Gen. Taylor an editorial article, in which s the following:

"The only path of safety, for those who enay hereafter fill the Presidential office is to rest in the discharge of Executive functions and let the Legislative will of the people find utterance and enactment. The American people are about to assume the responsibility of framing the insutations of the Parific States. We have no fears for the issue, if the arena of high, debate, is the assem The extension over the continent beyond the Rio-Grande of the Ordinance of 1787, is

To the article from which the above tract is made, Gen. Taylor responded, in a letter of date May 18, 1847, acknowledging his "high opinion and decided approval of the views and sentiments."

Here, it will be noticed, that Gen. Taylor decidedly approves of giving to the will and acts of Congress "force and effect," unrestive veto should prevent the extension of the Ordinance of 1787 over newly acquired Mexican territory, 171-"

Van Buren Electoral Ticket.

We have understood, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, that Wilmot, and those of his stripe, in this State, are taking measures to place a FREE Soil, FREE TRADE Electoral Ticket, in favor of Mr. VAN BUREN, before the people for their support in November mot's district, and in the whole "Democratic North," the strong-hold of Locofoco Free them, and in one of the best fought actions

Trade in Pennsylvania. It will see heart to our history ground a court history ground a forth of the court of the court history ground a forth our history groun Trade in Pennsylvania. It will run broad cast over the whole State. We know several Locolocos in this neighborhood who are prepared to sustain such a ticket. From Pittsburg and Erie, we have similar re-

GEN. TAYLOR AMONG THE VOLUNTEERS .-The Springfield (O.) Republican learns, upon good authority, that four hundred returning volunteers reported-themselves at Newport Barracks a tew days since. Being anxious to express their opinions as to the Presidency, they took a vote among themselves, which refulted as follows:-Taylor, 398; Scattering, 2 ! !

RETURNING DIGNITARIES .- It: is said that for their recution after the 4th of March. Having purchased the mansion, Nashville is

It is confidently asserted that there is a town in Oswego county, N. Y., which will not give a single vote for Lewis Cass-and have a majority of 125, he has but two sup-

Other has been ascertained by reference to various congressional documents that Gen: if they can't draw a bigger crowd than, they did | Gen. Taylor Never | Surrenders; "A little Cass, in the course of twenty-nine years of yesterday! office holding under the General Government, drew salaries amounting to two hundred and twenty nine thousand six hundred and sixty-two

A great portion of this immense sum was en the 7th of November. The and unlocky of extra services in the performance of dities day for Locologodiam. The battle of Tippe of the which he was regularly employed at a least of was rought on that day!

## The Way Recantations are Made!

GAINS FOR TAYLOR! The last Carlisle Volunteer ushers to the world with a great flourish, a letter from BENJAMIN Kurz, dated Sterrett's Gap, June 23, 1848, in which Mr. Kutz is made to express a great deal of virtuous indignation on account of the proceedings of the Whig Na-

teer announces in swelling terms as another "coming out from the foul party, another convert to democracy ! Now we stand ready to PROVE that all this has been done without Mr. Kntz's knowledge or consent! We can prove by credible witnesses that he has publicly denied that he-wrote-any such detter or authorized it and that he offers \$25 to any man who will produce such letter with his signature! The whole thing is gammon, and nothing else !-Mr. Kutz admits that he directed the editor

paper," as it was to be "taken out in trade,"

but he neither wrote or signed such letter,

lection of Gen. Taxlor. And this the Volun-

this new "convert to democracy !" Great efforts have been made by the Locofoco leaders in this county to spread the implementation is such constable, to be employpression that Gen. Taylor's nomination is such constable, to be HIRED OUT FOR THE bers of them are going over to the ranks of Cass and Butler. Let our friends be warned against such reports. The very reverse is the fuct. Three men in Carliste, who possibly voted for Clay in 1844, but neither of whom voted for Gen. Irvin last fall, we understand have expressed their intention to support Cass and Butlet. But for every one of those three lost, we can NAME at least SIX GAINED to the independent ranks of old ZACHARY TAYLOR! The fact is, never were the Whigs in better spirits-never did they feel the Locoloco Press. It is hoped it was not surer confidence of success, and never were all expended in the campaign of '40; but the followers of Cass so utterly disheartened but that they will have a little left to pour and discouraged as they have been since the Whig National Convention! "Give them a little more grape, Captain Bragg!"

JUMPING THE TRACES .- In New Jersey, the ocos have as much as they cair do to keep down spontaneous combustion in tavor of General Taylor. Their committee of vigi lance for Burlington county have deemed i necessary to issue an address, urging their own partizans not to support Old Zack. The New Brunswick Times, a loco paper, begins

a long leader in this lugubrious strain :--We have heard that a few of our friends in the county have expressed a determination to vote for Gen. Taylor. Reports to this effect are now circulated, and among others, sever-at Democrats of influence are named as being in favor of Laylor. We do not believe half-the stories which are affoat in reference to prominent men of our party, but still think it proper to refer to the subject at this time for the ourpose of bringing it fairly before our read

GEN. TAYLOR'S ELECTION CERTAIN.-The prospect of General Taylor's election is made very clear by a brief summary, which we find in the Charleston' Courier, to the effect that if we allow Gen. Taylor the 105 votes that Mr. Clay received in 1844, and these the most sauguine of his opponents will not hesitate to concede, 41 votes will only be required to insure his election, 146 being a majority of 290, which the electoral college at present numbers. These must be drawn from the following States, which by courtesy, we will class as doubtful-Pennsylvania 26 New York 36; South Carolina 9; Virginia 17; Georgia 10; Florida 3; Louisiana 6; Indiana 12. Hence the vote of New York and Louisiana will elect him—the same result will ther Pennsylvania, Georgia and South Carolina, or Virginia, Georgia and Florida. Of the States classed by courtesy as doubtful, Gen. Taylor, in all probability, will carry ev-

ery one. GEN. TAYLOR IN FLORIDA .-- The following extract from a report of operations in Florida made by Gen. Thomas S. Jesup, there as now a supporter of the Locoloco administration shows the estimate placed upon Gen. Tay for's military services and talents before he became the Whig Candidate for the Presi-

Washington City, July 6, 1838. \* "Gen. Taylor was directed t proceed from Tampa Bay, open a road in early an eastern direction into the heart of re country, establish a road at Pease creek another on the Kissimmee, and attack the known to our history, gained a complete victory, though with great loss of officers and mag.

savs the Newton Gazette, will soon have either to poll in the latch-string, put up the bars, or enlarge the wigwam. Our old opomewhere.

"SETTING UP WITH THE SICK."-In Ohio who is disposed to bult on Cass, an officeholder is sent to attend to him, and they call t sitting up with the sick !! The "sickness" is epreading to a learful extent, and the ders lest there shall not be "well ones enough left to take care of the invalida!

When Cass returned from his mission to France, he brought FRENCH FURNI- has been informed by a gentleman who trav-TURE along with him, to deck his home in elled from Harrisburg to Danville, last week, the West. American mechanics, do you that len but of every twelve boats, along the "idle" ones!

rio mistake. We don't like the company, but suppose we must put up with it. O' Goy Shunk is ugain stated to be a armingly ill and his recovery doubtful.

South Carolina will go for Taylor and

Cass in Favor of White Slavery.

WRITTEN APPROVAL OF A HIS WRITTEN APPROVAL OF A LAW
TO WHIP AND SELL INTO SIAVERY, IDLE PERSONS, STUBBORN
SERVANTS DRUNKARDS, PERSONS
FREE OF SPEECH, COMMON RAILERS, SPENDTHRIFTS, &c., &c.
Who does not recollect most vividly the
the savage fercicity with which Gen. Harri-

son was assailed eight years ago on the tional Convention, and especially for its ser-charge of selling white men into Slavery because as Governor of the North-Western Territory he signed a bill to hire out the services of Vagrants and Criminals. It appears now from the following extract from the Territorial Laws of Michigan, that LEWIS CASS, appended his signature to a bill a thousand fold worse in every feature, and a bill which must lose him the votes of tens of thousands in every State in the Union. The act is as follows:

"An act for the punishment of idle or disorder ly persons."

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Governor and Judges of the Territory of Michigan, that any Justice of the Peace, on conviction, may sentence any vagrant, lewd, idle or disof the Volunteer to send him his "excellent orderly persons, stubborn servants, or any persons wanton or licentious in speech, indepent recanting his political opinions of avowing behaviour, common railers or brawlers, such as neglet their calling and employment, misspend what they earn, and do not provide for themselves or families, TO BE WHIPED NOT EXCEEDING TEN STRIPES, or to be dehimself against Gen. Taylor. So much for unsatisfactory to the Whige, and that number BEST WAGES that can be procured; the bers of them are going over to the ranks of proceeds of which to be applied to the use of ne poor of the county.

Made, adopted and published at Detroit,

Made, adopted and product the 27th day of July, 1828.

LEWIS CASS. Governor of the Territory of Michigan.
A. B. Woodward.
Presiding Judge of the Territory of Michi-

J. WITHERALL. JOHN GRIFFIN, Judges of the Territory of Michigan Where now is the virtuous indignation of

## Campaign Papers! The Carlisle Herald is published for the

ampäign at FIFTY\_CENTS\_a-copy, cash-inadvance--12 copies for \$5.

The Bomb-Shell is published by T. Fenn of the Harrisburg Telegraph, at fifty cents a single copy-3 copies for \$1-7 tor \$2-20 for \$5. The Bomb-shell throws the "Grape" with terrible effect and cant help but kill. The Il hig Bugle, by Mr. McCurdy, of the Harrisburg Intelligencer, is published on the

same terms. The Bugle blows a cheering strain and will do much to rally our hosts. The Grape-Shot is published by our friend Middleton, of Lancaster, and the first number shows that the grape will fly hot and People love him and are eager to crown thick from Middleton's mortar. Terms same as the above.

A campaign paper with the title of the 'Grape-Shot'' is to be published at the New York Courier and Enquirer office, which will doubtless be a most spirited and efficient aux-

iliary. Terms same as the above papers. The Washington Union of Friday has a card from Gov. Dodge, declining in a respectthe Vice Presidency by the Utica Convention. Having received no assurance that the democratic party in Wisconsin are opposed to the nominees of the Baltimore Convention, he will give them his support and decline to be a candidate himself. He is sensible of the honor of being associated on the ticket with Mr. Van Buren, but, nevertheless, cannot put himself in opposition to the ticket nominated by his party.

The BLACK COCKADE WORN by Cass when a Federal Schoolmaster in Wilmington, it is said he still preserves, done up in lavender, camphor, bergamont and musk, t keep it from the Democratic moths. Whenever Rough and Readvism makes him sick. he takes a peep at it to revive him.

PREMATURE CONDOLENCE.-A LOCOTOCO editor in Michigan, by the name of Church, wrote an editorial on the day of the Whig National Convention. He said Taylor was the strongest man the Whigs could nominate but there was no possible chance for himthat the friends of Clay and Scott would defeat the "patriot chieftain," and he thus con doles with the Whigs as follows:

"In losing Gen. Taylor, they lose a popular and strong candulate. Scott cannot replace him. The statesman of the country instinct-ively recognize the claims of Clay, who has Mechanic, the whole bourgeoise of America, warm up at the mention of the old, plain, every day captain, whose courage rolled back the Mex-cian hordes at Buena Vista; the very peculiari-More Room Wanted .- The Whig party, tres of his dress and gait have a charm for their feelings.17

"Some Civet GOOD APOTHECARY."-The Pittsburg Post, an out-and-out-loco paper, ponents are daily deserting the sinking ship speaks of a Taylor meeting in that city as a of Locolocoism, and arranging themselves gathering of the "VULGAR RABBLE." He under the glorious banner of old Zack. Come cannot permit the workers in coal and iron, along, brethren, we will give you a free who come from their mines and their forges welcome, and will manage to find room with the marks of honest toil upon them, to be considered anything but "vulgar rabble." If they had on COURT DRESSES, wore it is said that when a Locoloco is heard of lifthey were scented with bergamot, perfumwhite kid gloves, and shining morocco boots: ed with oil of roses, and went for CASS, it would-doubtless-be-all-right-willi-this-organ of the Cass "decency." But he must take the greatest alarm is felt among the office hol. people, VULGAR as he says they are just as he finds them, and that will be in November next as they now are, all for TAYLOR. -

ALL FOR TAYLOR. The Lancaster Union hear that? And yet he is for whipping the line of the Pennsylvania. Canal had Taylor flags displayed or various mottos relative to Bor Some of our locoloco friends think it very the old General's achievements in Mexico. seless to send all the way to Texas for Orators such as Hurrah for Old Rough and Ready; more Grape, Captain Bragg, Old Zach torever, etc. some of them were gotten up in somewhat of a hurry, on shingles; yet they nevertheless show the popular current, and the deep hold our candidate has upon ultar of National the affections of his countrymen.

Chiel Justice Accuss of Maryland, died at his residence in Harford county on Mouthousand strong, met in New York last week! day last; AND IMPERIOR



'SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION!'

ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING OF THE FRIENDS OF OLD ZACK!

## THE PEOPLE IN MOTION!!

"The Flag of the Free to the breeze is unfuried Around'it we rally to guard its fair fame.

And well may the Foes of Corruption be hold
in the glory and strength of Old ZACHARY's name

at the Festival yesterdy, at "Henderson's Grove," was most unexpectedly numerous and gratifying. It astonished the Whigs as much as it wofully alarmed the Cassites. The number who participated ten violated and perverted by Presidential in it is estimated at not less than ONE fears to the Patriot that "our system is in THOUSAND! Our energetic commit-danger of undergoing a great change from its true theory." In the election of Generalsive crowd, but the crowd came almost too fast and thick for their calculations! And this in the very midst of harvest, when the largest portion of the country people were necessarily kept at home !-Every borough and township, however, were largely represented, and a scene of more intense and wild enthusiasm we never witnessed.

The Presidential campaign of 1848 nas opened gloriously! If we had any upon the head of their own candidate in deep hold the name of Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR has upon the affections of the American people, those doubts are now triumphantly dispelled! THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN HERE-the Whigs have been in council-the farmers, the mechanics, the working-men of Cumberland county, have come forward with another anniversary of our National Independence, to testify in language not to be mistaken heir admiration, their affection, their gratitude to our country's noblest defender the heroic old "ROUGH AND READY!" Under such a leader who can doubt our success? The man who has never lost a battle cannot now be defeated! The him with their highest honors! But to the proceedings:

. THE ORGANIZATION. At half-past twelve o'clock, the multiude having partaken of the rough but ready and substantial repast which had been provided by the Committee, were called to order by EDWARD M. BIDDLE. ful, but decided manner, the nomination for Esq., who proposed the following list of officers, which was unanimously assented to by the meeting;

PRESIDENT. Hon. JOSEPH RITNER, W. Pennsborough. VICE PRESIDENTS.

Abraham Williams, of Allen David Mahon, of Shippens burg Dr. — Hoover, of Dickinson J. W. Clever, of Southampton J. J. Hemphill, of Hopewell William Bloser, of Frankford David F. Miller, of Newton Thomas McKinney, of Newville Mathew Davidson, of W. Pennsboro Daniel Dinkle, of S. Middleton George Jacobs, of N. Middleton Stewart McGowan, of Monroe Alexander Cathcart, of Shepherdst Samuel Holliday, of Carlisle Allen Cook, of S. Middleton Thomas B. Bryson, of Hampden W. C. Houser, of Mechanicsburg Joseph Sadler, of E. Pennsboro' E. F. Haskell, of S. Middleton W. P. Hughes, of N. Cumberland Henry Myers, of Dickinson W. M. Woodburn, of Newville William Meily, of Silver Spring David Krysher, of S. Middleton John Gillen, of Carlisle George Brandt, of Monroe George Singizer, of Mechanicsburg John M Martin, of Silver Spring H. Breneman, of N. Cumberland Maj. W. R. Kelso, of Newton

SECRETARIES. Wilson Hubley, Dickinson Alfred Dale, Shippensburg George Zinn, W. Pennsborough Alexander Barnitz, S. Middleton W. McDonald, Mifflin Daniel Shelly, E. Pennsborough James B. Lackey, Frankford Frederick McConnel, Newton Augustus A. Line, Carlisle, John Miller, N. Middleton Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg Peter E. Weakley, Dickinson John Gaenslen, Carlisle John McDowell, Frankford The officers having taken their scale on the platform, Gov. RITNER acknowledged the honor conferred upon him in

some brief remarks. THE DECLARATION The Declaration of Independence was hen read with fine emphasis by Wm: M. PENROSE, Esq, and its oft-told but thrilling ruths listened to with fixed attention by the audience.

REGULAR TOASTS. Mr. E. Bearry, chairman of the comloasts, which were rapturously responded to by the multitude:

1. THE 4TH OF JULY, 1776 .- As time vheels round the successive anniversaries of that memorable day, we gather around the alter of National Patriclism, as a family around its aircestral fire-side, to celebrate the testival of our country's birth. 2. The Signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Men of the Revolu-

eir memory and their example-

"Who to Life's noblest end Gave up Life's noblest powers And bade the legacy descend Free, pure, to us and ours." 3. Washington. In his life of tran cendent rectifude and grandeur Where multiudes of virtues passed along. Each pressing foremost in the mighty throng Contending to be seen, then making room For the multitudes which were to cone."— American youth have their richest yolume L political instruction, and American states en their most perfect model.

5. OUR COUNTRY .- We need not boast of her glory, while the world acknowledges her the Model Republic.

6. The PRESIDENT of the U. States. 7. The Governor of Pennsylvania.

8. The Army and Navy of the U. S. 9. Our glorious Union .- Alike in anger from the mad agitation of ultra Abolitionists in the North; and ultra Slavery-Extensionists in the South. In the solemn anguage of the Father of his country, let us indignantly upon the first dawning The turn-out of the friends of TAYLOR of any attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the van-

ous parts." 10. The Constitution of the U. S.-Zachary Taylor, we will provide for the Constitution a true interpreter and faithful guar-

11. Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR!-The illustrious Hero and Patriot. The Mexican war revealed his losty character as did the Revolution that of Washington, his great exemplar. Brave as a lion, Gen. Taylor is yet a man of Peace. The General of Armies, he is ever submissive to the will of the People. The victor of every battle in the People. The victor of every buttle in three wars, his distinguishing traits are Mercy and Humanity. He is as modes as he is heroic,—as honest as he is fearless. Such a man will adorn the Presidential office. He has opened gloriously! It we had any will bring back the golden age of the Fathers doubts of the issue of the great contest of the Republic. He is worthy to fill the on which we have entered, or of the chair of Washington. He will be elected by

> 12. MILLARD FILLMORE, the Whigh candidate for the Vice Presidency.—A poor weaver-boy in his youth, his rise to the highest political eminence is another proud illustration of the spirit and character of our Re-

publican institutions. 13. HENRY CLAY .- The star of the West-the exponent and champion of Whig principles-the well-beloved of the Whig Fraud and fanaticism combined to against him the high Executive office to which the People's choice had destined him in 1844. But though unclothed with the robes of magisterial power, he is shrined in our heart of hearts—his lame is our highest glory—his principles our salest gnide. God bless you, Henry Clay! may your retire-ment be as sweet and peaceful as your life has been useful and illustrious, and when to you comes "the end of earth" may it be but the beginning of a radiant immortality.

14. General WINFIELD SCOTT .- The peerless soldier, the accomplished Civilian, the Great Pacificator. His matchless deeds need no emblazonry on monumental column—they are graven on the hearts of his admiring countrymen, and truthful History will carry down to latest ages among her immortal names, those of Winfield Scott and the battle-fields of Chippewa and the plains of Mexico! The insulis and outrages to which the veteran soldier has been subjected by the little minds composing the administration of James K. Polk, are but the penalty which greatness ever pays for fame

15. The distinguished Whigs-Webster, Crittenden, McLean, Clayton, Mangun, Berrien, &c. A brilliant constellation in the Whig firmament. With such men in the Cabinet of President Taylor, we need have

government. 16. The illustrious Dead .- HARRISON, JACKSON, ADAMS. In the language of Gen. Taylor, on a recent occasion, telet us hold with a steady grasp the catalogue of public and private duty our country has given us, that like theirs our examples may be worthy of imitation by those who follow us."

17. PENNSYLVANIA,—the Keystone State. All she wants is the unlocking of her

by fire life may be lost without it, but by its use tutional legislation, not to defeat measures of public policy for the general good. As exercised by Polk and Shunk the Veto brings all branches of government under subjection to the Executive and paralyzes Popular Representation. General Taylor will bring back the exercise of Executive prerogatives to the cafe rule pursued by the early Presidents.

20. The Progress of Liberal Principles in Europe. We hall with fraternal sympathy every step made by the struggling and oppressed of every nation to regain the many that liberty which has been so long and fraudently grasped by the tew.

21 Ireland. Though laboring under the toils of despotism, the day is not far ditant when she will throw off the yoke. Under a republican government she will amply revenge the wrongs of her exiled softs. The wishes of every true-hearted American are for her success. tulional legislation, not to deteat measures of public policy for the general good. As exercised by Polk and Shunk the Veto brings

22. Last but not least, Woman! "I am decidedly in lavor of early marriages!"

Gen. Tuylor's speech at Donaldsonville, Lou-

THE SPEECHES FREDERICK WATTS, Esq. of Carlisle, then appeared upon the stand and addressed the assemblage. Mr. Watts' character and ability are familiar to the people of this county. It must be a weak subject on which he makes a weak speech. We never heard him speak better than on this occasion. Apparently uppremeditated, Mr. Watts' speech was a powerful argument and a lucid exposition, as it touched upon the enduring principles of the Whig party and Gen. Taylor's present position as our candidate—and a most graphic and vivid delineation of Gen. Taylor's commanding requalities, as shown on the field in such the plan, arrangements and execution of which were briefly but eloquently described. Closing with the people of Chamberland county, Mr. Watts introduced to the meeting—

The Hon. Laws Cook as of Adams county in the plan and county, Mr. Watts introduced to the meeting—

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ion.—Our most precious national treasure is greeting by the audience, showing the high steem in which he is held in Cumberland county. We regret that we have no notes o give even slight sketches of these addresses. Mr. Cooper spoke for about an hour in a strain of impassioned eloquence, argument, anecdote and pleasantry, which alternately riveted the attention of his audience or elicifed spontaneous bursts of applause. The character of the several candidates before the National Convention-especially that of Gen. Taylor, on whom the nomination had fallen—the importance of a Whig administration for the prosperity of the country-the soundness of Gen. Taylor's principles.—the necessity of early organization and united action to secure the success of our nominations-- were successively and powerfully dwelt upon in Mr. Cooper's address. His speech fully sustained the high character he has won at the Bar and in the Councils of

> to his audience. In obedience to the reiterated calls of the crowd, W.M. Biddle, Esq. of Carlisle, then appeared upon the stand. Every body here knows Mr. Biddle as a most popular speaker at the Bar, but his appearance on the political stage, for the first time in many years, is a significant fact, showing that the nomination of Gen. Taylor is calling into acnomination of Gen. Taylor is calling into ac-tion the entire talent and energy of the Whig party every where, as a cause worthy the best efforts of every man. The well-timed anecdotes with which Mr. Biddle illustrated the numerous political topics upon which he touched, brought forth a gush of enthusiasm from his audience, while the Buena Vista boys from the Garrison were thrown into a frenzy of delight by his happy allusions to their glorious old fighting General.

the State, and afforded unqualified pleasure

The afternoon being now well spent. the meeting adjourned and formed into pro-cession to march to town. The long line of cession to march to town. The long line of the procession as it entered the town struck terror to the hearts of the Cassites, and fined our friends with new energy and enthusiasm. It was a proud day, for the friends of TAYLOR and FILLMORE, and gloriously auspicious of their triumphant success at the ballot-box! The procession after reaching Wintott's Hotel, dispersed with nine hearty cheers for OLD ZACH!

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