

CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1848,

Democratic Whig Nominations

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. Z. TAYLOR!

OF LOUISIANA

ARCHIVICE PRESIDENT,

MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK. CANAL COMMISSIONER.

NER MIDDLESWARTH OF UNION COUNTY. No ...

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

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

1. Jos. G. Clarkson 133; Henry Johnson 2. J.Price Wetherill 14. Wm. Colder, sr 15. Wm. Mclivain 3. James M. Davis 16. Chas. W. Fisher 17. And w G. Curtin 4. Thos.W. Duffield 5 Daniel O. Hitner 17. Ard W. Cuttin 18. T. R. Davidson 19. Joseph Markle 20. Daniel Agnew 21. And. W. Loomis 6. Joshua Dunagan 7. John D. Steel 8. John Landes, 9. Jos. Schmucker Richard Irvin 10. Chares Snyder 11. Wm. G. Hurley 23. Thomas H. Sill A. Purviance

A meeting of the Whig State Central Committee has been called, to assemble at make arrangements for a Gubernatorial no-

The Canal Commissioners' have an improvements to permit the Volunteer Companies of the first and second Regiments from Pennsylvania, on their return from Mexico, to pass to their homes over the publie works free of toll.

Gen. Taylor will pass the Summer with his family at Pascagoule, a delightful water ing place about twenty miles from Biloxi.

The Government has determined to make a permanent military station at Corpus Christi, and has purchased a site for the purpose of erecting a barracks

HON, WM. G. BATES .- The Westfield News Letter contains a letter, written by Hon. W. G. Bates, one of the delegates at large from Massachusetts, to the National Whig Convention, in which he comes out strongly for Taylor and Fillmore.

TAYLOR AMONG THE BOATMEN. A gentleman lately returned from the western part of Pennsylvania stated, that out of forty-eight canal boats which he saw on the Pennsylvanin Canal, forty-two-had the Taylor flag flying, and the officer six were divided among four candidates:

Gov. Johnston.

The Whig press of the state hails the ac cession of Gov. Johnston to the Executive chair with unexampled enthuslasm. The papers all rejoice that the Whig Senators have made so happy a' choice, and predict the best results to the State and the party, from his administration. Known to be a true Wing an able statesman, and an honest man, all the foe. Buckle on your political armorn, and other gantlemen also spoke. The to which he has been called. From the Miners' Journal, one of the first Whig journals dard into the thickest of the fight!" in Pennsylvania, we take the following, extract, merely adding that the sentiments we endorse fully and without equivocation

"Mr. Johnston is the first Whig who has occupied the Executive chair during the last ten years; and we are confident that he will so administer the laws, that the people will be well satisfied to continue the Whig suc-cession for at least ten years to come. Of Mr. Johnston it is unnescesary to speakhe is well known in l'ennsylvania, and versally esteemed. His talents are of the highest order; his character is unblemished; and his course in the Legislature has been At home he is greatly beloved by his neighbors and friends and he was elected to the Senate in a distric which gives a large Locoloco majority. We look forward to his administration with the look forward to his administration highest confidence."

The American flag, worked by American ladies resident in the city of Mexico. the stars and stripes of which floated ove the capital of Mexico, has been brought home by Captain Charles Naylor, 2d Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, who was superintendent of the Palace, and will be de-131 livered by order of Gen. Butler, to the War Department for preservation. Hon Win R King it is officially an

nounced, has been appointed by the Gover nor of Alabama to fill the vacancy occasionfred by Mr. Engby's resignation of his seat i the Schale of the United States. This is a prelly precimen of localoco protation in otlice dits, only with is never to rotate out Hon. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, General Harrison's Secretary of the Treasury, has

of written a powerful letter, which appears in the Ohio papore, in lavor of General Taylor's

seven men constitute, the Democratic party. In considering the doubt of the party of the field was sufficient of t

The Popular Revolution.

The signs of the times unerringly in icate the elevation of Gen. ZACHARY AYLOR to the Presidency, by a maority upprecedented in the political history of this country. The murky clouds of Locofocoism which have so long dardisappearing before the bright sunlight of Whig victory. From every quarter we continue to receive the cheering intelligence that the PEOPLE, irrespective of party, are thronging around the Tay, lor banner, withan enthusiasm that knows no bounds. The name of the laurelcrowned Hero is acting like a talisman ipon his countrymen! His praises are heralded by every tongue, and the malignant opposition of his Locofoco slanderers is crushed beneath the avalanche of popular opinion! Who that takes time to contrast the situation of the rival paries, can doubt the result in November next. What earthly power can check the whirlwind of popular enthusiasm that it; for internal improvements, against them. The Ballimore Convention says all these straight bearing the hobbe-hearted old things are unconstitutional, and Gen. Cass Hero of Buena Vista towards the Presidential chair, or stay the torrent of public indignation that threatens to overwhelm and annihilate every vestige of Locofocoism! As well attempt to resist

The patriotic masses, who love their COUNTRY more than PARTY, are now fularoused-the spirit and enthusiasm of 40 and '44 is again abroad in the landthe Whig fires which then burned so Harrisburg the 20th inst. (to-morrow) to brightly, are being re-kindled in every valley and on every mountain cliff, and will serve as beacon-lights to illuminate our pathway to a civic TRIUMPH, equal thorized the Collectors of tolls on our public in importance and brilliancy, to that achieved by our glorious old standard bearer, on the bloody heights of Buena Vista: "TAYLOR AND THE PROSPERLY, OF, THE COUNTRY," is the motto inscribed upon the folds of the broad Whig banner, and the patriotic People of all parties, in every section of the Union, are coming to the rescue, armed at all points, and with a fixed resolution to do battle with patriot hearts and strong arms. The determination of the people to crown our Nation's bravest champion with the highest honors of the Republic, is too palpably evident to be mistaken. The popular demonstrations everywhere, furnish conclusive evidence, that the lion-hearted old Hero who "never surrenders" is destined to be the successor of the present unworthy occupant of the White Flouses The flat of the People has gone forth on the wings of devotion and love, and there

chainless and unbidden wind."

"———The spirit is abroad, Will bring our country back the times again She'll wonder this to see,"

will be no resisting its might!

Whigs of Cumberland county, you have an important part to perform in the great struggle now going on between the PEOPLE and the spoils cohorts of Locofoism. Let. none falter in the performance of their duty. Now is the time for preparatory action. Arouse, therefore, at once, and present an undivided front to feel confident that he will honor the station and nobly resolve, in the language of the meeting was large, and good order prevailgifted Cooper, to "follow the Whig stan

Mr. Cooper's Position. The evident disposition generally maniested throughout the State, says the Cettysburg Slar, to know the wishes of the Hon. JAMES COOPER, relative to the nomination of candidate for Governor, induces us to make mown his position. Mr. Coopen has no wishes on the subject. He is in the hands of his friends: in whatever way they dispose of him he will be satisfied. If they nominate him; he will not refuse to act as their standard-bearer, and will do his best to sesatisfied, and will labor as hard for him as he would have done for himself. The success of the Whig cause is always the first object with Mr. Cooper, and it rests entirely with his Whire thends to determine what disposition shall be made of his name and services in the present campaign.

More Locofoco Harmony.

The Pittsburg American says, the locofoco disaffection, since the nomination of candidate Cass, "is nowhere more marked than it is broadest and too manifest to be denied for concealed. Besides many leading gentlement of the party whom we could refer to in evidence of this fast, we need only at and the gallantry and present name Judge, Myens, a gentleman of acknowledged and deserved influence in that and other counties in this State, and an elector on the Polk, licket in 1844. Judge Myers has abandoned the party in unfeigned and unconcealed disgust, and is an open ad-

That bor Convention has been published in ratification meeting in Van Buren County, and convention has been published in ratification meeting in Van Buren County, after the special pages in the dominating page of the case and pages in the dominating page of the case and pages in the dominating page of the case and pages in the dominating page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the conducting page of the case and pages in the case of the case and pages in the case of the case and pages in the case of the case o

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

news from Washington is of little movement was made in the U erest. A movement was made in the U. Senite, on Wednesday, with a view to world the burious consequences likely to low from a discussion in that hody of the uestion of the extension of Slavery to new erritory. On motion of Mr. Clayton, a committee of eight is to be chosen by the Senate by ballot-two of each party from the North sened the political horizon, are rapidly and the same from the South-to whom the Oregon bills is to be referred, and by whom some compromise may be recommended by which the question of Slavery in the ter ritories might be put to rest. This was agreed to by a vote of yeas 31, nays 14. The com mittee is composed of Messrs. Clayton Bright, Dickinson, Atchison, Calhoun, Phelps Underwood and Clarke, The report of the Committee will be looked for with interest,

From Washington.

A Portrait of Gen. Cass.

The Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Pennsylvania, as reported in the New York Herald recently gave this brief and graphic por

trait of Gen. Cass: "Who is Gen. Cass? He has been on al sides of all questions. He was a tederalist now a democrat. He was for the proviso now against it; for a protective tariff, against "Amen!" There is no consister ey about him—he is vacillating! he is veathercock. What kind of a man hav ? Did he ever change his principles?—
The principles of the Atlison letter and fixed. Mr. Stewart then branched off to another question. He accused Gon. Cass of having voted in the Senate to take away the mighty mountain torrent, or bind the one-third of the compensation of the Volun-teers for clothing, and also referred to the time when Gen. Cass was Governor o Alichigan, and to his having demanded an ece ived pay tour times mistend of once, for extra services. In conclusion, Mr. Stewart fired heavy broadsides into the Locolocos, not forgetting President Polk."

GEN. TAYLOR'S LETTERS .- Many have supposed that the letters and despatches of Gen Taylor were not written by himself, but an other (Major Bliss.) The doubt arises from

their excellence of style and sentiment also Not lorgetting that Gen. Gibson had said rat on seventeen different Court Martials at which he and Gen. Taylor met, the latter was invariably selected by the other members to draw up their report, our object mainly is to relate what has been stated to have been the substance of a conversation on this subject between Major Bliss and another highly respectable gentleman in the western part of this State. It was this: "Well! Major Bliss they say the General (Taylor,) don't write his own letters, but that

you do it for him.

Major B.—"I suppose I know as much about that as any other man, and all I can say is that every despatch during the campaign has been written by the General himselfthe most I have ever ventured to do was to or an i or cross a t. and I should like to see the man that would dare to do more .- Salen

TIL BARNBURNERS IN PENNA. The Pittsourg Gazette of Saturday contains the following paragraph in relation to the meeting of the "Barnburners," in Pittsburg-on Friday evening last:

The Van Buren or Barnburners Meeting .-There was quite a Demonstration of the friends of Van Buren, in the Market House, last evening. The meeting was organized by calling George W. Jackson, Esq., to the

Mr. E. D. Gazzam reported a set of reso lutions to the meeting, approving of the pro-ceedings of the Utica Convention, and making various suggestions to complete a fuller organization of the friends of liberty and a free soil,' throughout the State. The resolu tions were adopted by acclamation. Mr. Wills addressed the meeting at some length,

THE WING PLATFORM .- The New Orlean Bulletin replies to those locos who complain that the Convention at Philadelphia did not

promulgate any platform of principles. "Why should they have done so? Where was the necessity of it? The Whig platform is well known, and is immutable. It is the broad platform of the Constitution, with the ac knowledged right of the people to do or to demand anything authorized by that instrument, and denying the power of our rulers to do anything in violation of its provisions. This is the Whig platform. Their delegates to the Convention were not authorized to promulgate or to pledge them or their candidate to any other platform; and we hope the day is far distant before a Whig Presiden cure victory for the party. If they should will shape his measures or avow his obligated another, he will be equally well life, to carry out the principles or policy de signated by an irresponsible body, after the example of Mr. Polk and the Baltimore Con vention of 1814.

A SPEECH FROM CAPT BRACO. We hav already mentioned the presentation to thi distinguished officer, (the Hittle more grape, Capt Bragg," of the bloody field, of Buena Vista,) on the 4th instant, of a splendidsword, by the citizens of Mobile. The ceremony took place in the theatre, which was crowded with a fair audience. The presentation speech was made by G. F., Lindsay,

Passing by the lincidents of Foil Brown and Monterey, to which you have so elo-quently alluded, I may be pardoned for say ing, in reference to the more memorable field of Buena Vista, that the credit, which

has been awarded the forthe part performed by my command on that occasion has had its origin in the thininterestedness and gonery my command on that focusion has he wanted the formal constitution of the folial constitution of the

COMMENCEMENT.

The literary lestivines of Commencement week at Dickinson College, were unusually interesting, and affracted great numbers of strangers as well as crowds of our ottizens. The eulogy of the Rev. B. H. NADAL on the late lamented Prof. Calowell, was a Well written production and evinced a clear comprehension of the character of that excellent man. It is no feeble proof of the strength of hue and lineament in the Professor's moral and intellectual constitution, that a comnamive stranger should have gained in a few months so definite and correct a perception of all his lending traits, its was exhibited in Mr. Nacal's address.

The Sophomore exhibition came off on Tuesday evening, and did great credit to the youthful speakers. At the close of the exhibition, a splendid copy of Shakespeare was presented by the class to Prof. McChintock.

The address of Hon. CHARLES GIBBONS before the Belles Lettres Society, on Wednesday morning, was a chaste and eloquent production, and fully sustained the high reputation of the speaker, His subject was historical, and touched upon the salient points in our State and National annals, with a just the characters of our great men. His porhand of a master. He also connected the ummoning the ancient worthies Penn. abode, to mark the progress of improvement and civilization in the land they loved so well. The numerous and enlightened audience were delighted and instructed by the address, and there appears to be a general desire that it may be published.

The enlogium on Dr. Emony, late Presi dent of the College, was delivered by the tion of the eloquent Professor is so well established in this community, that we hardly need assure our readers of the merit of his performance. His delineations of the life and character of that noble hearted and eminent man, met a hearty response in the brew and Modern Languages breasts of his auditory, and the deep solemnity of the speaker's utterance not only revealed his own feelings, but awakened similar feelings in all who heard him.

The address of the Rev. S. M. VAIL, of New Jersey, before the General Union Phi-losophical Society, was a sound and able exposition of the character of a scholar, and of his duties in relation to the present state of the world. The performance indicated learning and careful research, and proved that the speaker himself was imbued with the spirit which he recommended to others.

The poem delivered by P. R. LOVEJOY, Esq., who claimed that he was "neither born nor made, but only elected poet," was rather better than could have been anticipated from one of that particular class of the Parnassian worshippers. It not only jingled properly in thyme and measure, but had also some thought in it. Bating some peculiarities in the delivery, it was a very creditable performance.

The Graduating Class numbered Iwentyeight members, and we understand that it has not been surpassed in talent by any class sent forth from old Dickinson for the last of a letter from Gen. Taylor, published in them on commencement day, fully justified the expectations which the public had formed of Alma Mater's brood of 1848. We have heard some of our most intelligent citizens remark that the commencement was equal, coming election. I can truly say it i if not superior, to the best of its predecessors. We were especially pleased with the brevity of the speeches; and we hope that Convention. tuture classes will follow the example set hem by the good sense of the ninefeet Bachelors and two Masters, whose performances, with all the other ceremonies of the have met my most cordial approbation. occasion, occupied only three hours and a half. Several of the speeches were spiced with humor, and these were so interspersed with the more serious pieces, that the atten-It is the tion and interest of the audience were maintained to the end. The intervals of the addresses were filled with delicious music by the Independent Blues Band of Baltimore. We give the list of the speakers and their

subjects, as follows: --1. Salutatory-Jamos W. Marshall, Clark

county, Va.

2. Dissertation.—Knowledge conducive to Liberty.--William Ing. Baltimore, Md. 3. Oration-Union of Christianity and Education.—John N. Combs, Frostburg, Md
4. Literary Oration—Society and its Evils.
Archibald W. Wright, Philadelphia

5. Philosophical Oration—The Democratio Principle.—Thomas S. Thomas, Cecil co. Md 6. Dissertation-The Science of the Day, Elijah B. Prettyman, Washington, D. C. 7. Oration-Slavery.-James W. Nicholls,

Georgetown, D.C. 8: Literary Oration-Military Glory.-Hon ry Clay Dallam, Baltimore, Md 9. Philosophical bration—Fall of the Great. William L. Boswell, Philadelphia Dissertation Devotion to Science. Thomas M Bullile, Carlisle

Anney J. Hank, Billmore co. Md

18. Dissentation-The World a Sacred Temple—Beijamin Franklip, Store, Carticle

19. Oration—He geo of Legarick

20. Literary Oration—Subserviency to Tub
10. Oration—Henry Merry men, Wilson, Dal
11. Immore, Md

21. Philosophical, Oration—The Legarity

22. Dissentation—The Month of Legarity

23. Oration—Sympally,—Charles B.

24. Philosophical, Oration—The Legarity

25. Dissentation—Sympally,—Charles B.

27. Oration—Wilson, Cartisle

28. Oration—Wilson, Penny, Mary men, Wilson, Dalians, Ballimore, Md

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23. Oration—Wilson, Penny, M. Harman, Adnoration of Cartisle Billion of Cartisle Billion

29. Valedictory-John Andrew Jackson

reswell, Port Deposite, Md The degree of A. M. was conferred incourse upon the following graduates of the college of three of intro years standing.

Charles Joseph Baker, Md
Thomas Kempis Bulli Pa
John Carson, Md
Joseph, Dysart, Miss
James R. Finch, Va
George Willis Foulke, Pa

George Willis Foulke, Pa James Biddle-Gordon, - 2: Sainuel Henry Griffith, Md Robert Miller Henderson,"Pa

The Honorary Degree of A. M. was con rred upon Hugh Holmes McGuire, M. D., of Va-Alexander C. Donaldson, M. D., of Mo Henry Graham McGuire, Pa

Bernard Harrison Nedal, Pa William M. Harvard, England The Honorary Degree of D. D., was conerred on the Rey. Professor Henry L. laughers of Pennsylvania College, Gettys-

In consequence of the death of Presiden Cimin'y and Professor Caldwell and the resgnation of Profes. McClintock and Crooks the Roard of Trustees elected the Rev. Jessi appreciation and deheate discrimination of T. Prece, D. D., of New York, President Rev. Otis H. TIFFANT, A. Mt, of Md., Adtrait of William Penn was drawn with the junct Professor of Mathematics; Mr. James W. Marsham, A. B., of Va., Adjunct Profes present with the past very ingeniously, by sor of Languages; and Mr. John Wilson. A. B., of Pa., Assistant. Professor Allen Franktin and Washington from their celestial was also transferred to the department of Philosophy and English Laterature; and Prolessor Baird to that of Natural Science. .

> The Faculty as now constituted consists o he following members: Roy Josse T. Peck, D. D., President and

Professor of Moral Science. William H. Allen, A. M., M. D., Profe sor of Philosophy and English Lierature. Rev. John McClintock, D. D. The reputa Mathematics and Civil Engineering. matics and Civil Engineering.

Hon. John Reed, L L D., and Professor of Law. Spencer F. Baird, A.M. M. D., Professor of

Charles E. Blumenthal, Professor of He-

Rev. Otis H. Tiffany, A. M, Adjunct Pro essor of Mathematics James W. Marshall, A. B. Adjunct Profesor of Ancient Languages.

Rev. James A. Devinney, A. B, Principal of the Grammer School. John Wilson A. B. Assistant in the Gram-

Wisconsin Congressional Districts. The bill has just passed the Senate of Wis consin, apportioning the State into three Congressional districts. By the canvass of 1847 the 1st district contains a population of 73. 330, the 2d district and 68,299, the 3d district had 58,914. It is said to be a remarkably fair apportionment. The election is to be held in November next. Wisconsin will therefore, be equally represented with Michgan, her eldest sister, in the next Congress although Michigan, by the last State census, s entitled to a larger representation than he present apportionment allows. By the cen us of 1850, the Wisconsin people expect to be entitled to six members of Congress.

LETTER FROM GEN. TAYLOR .-- Au extrac twelve years. The speeches delivered by the Louisville Journal, speaks as follows of he nomination, as unofficially announced:

"It appears I was nominated by the Whig National Convention, which met in Philadel-phia on the 7th of the present month, as their candidate for the Presidency at the matter of exultation, however much I may teel gratified at the compliment paid me b so highly intelligent and pine a body as tha

No one can appreciate the compliment more highly than I do-yet had they named some one of the distinguished civilians who were before them instead of myself, it would against the pricks."

Oth It "those who trade on borr owed can tal must break," what will become of Can didate Cass for trading on capital borrowed from Col. McArthur, who broke his sword in mortification at Hull's surrender!

Items.

The Vermont abolitionists have re nominated Lawrence Braingid, of St. Alban lor Governor : Jacob Scott, of Barre, lo Lieutenant Governor; and Zenas Wood, to

Major Tochman, who has been on trial n the Circuit Court of Washington City, for sending a challenge, has been acquitted by a jury.

A boy hine years old was carried over Niagara Falls last Sunday. He was with the man with "two lives." ing into a boat, was swopt away, and preripitated over the American fall. Y

Mr. Van Ness, a pyrotechnist, who as preparing-fire-works at Auburn, N. Y., on the incoming of the 4th, was blown seventeen feet four where he stood, by the ex-plosion of a large quantity of powder in the on the indepung of the 41h, was blown seventeen feet from where he stood, by the oxider of a large quantity of powder in the the com, which was nearly torn to pieces. He Cass men, but it is not improbable we shall lose was dreadfully burnt; but was expected to the State?

recover. 13. Philosophical Oration—Responsibilities of the Age.—William Daniel Scineraet recently extracted a ball from the person of the Age.—William Daniel Scineraet recently extracted a ball from the person of the Age.—William Daniel Scineraet recently extracted a ball from the person of the Age.—William Daniel Scineraet recently extracted a ball from the person of the Age and the Age of Samuel Tyler, M. D. of Frederick,

TAYLOR AND FILLMORE.

Pursuant to potice previously given, the friends of TAYLOR and FILL-MORE met at the office of J. Bahman Esq., in Mechanicsburg, on the night of the 8th inst, for the purpose of organizing a ROUGH AND READY CLUB,

for the present campaign. On motion, Mr. JAMES MILLISEN was called to the chair, for a temporary organization, and A. J. WEAVER ap pointed Secretary.

A constitution was then read by the Secretary, and unanimously adopted for the future government of the Club. On motion of C. Houser, the meeting proceeded to the choice of permanent

officers, which resulted as follows: President-WM. C. HOUSER. Vice Presidents-J. R. Gosweiler, Epn. Zug.

Secretaries-Jacob Miller, Rec., A. J. Wenver, Cor.

Treasurer-Joseph Millisen.

The President having-taken his seat, n a few brief but pully remarks called the attention of the friends of Taylor to the importance of their individual as well as united efforts for the promotion and advancement of the cause they had so heartily engaged in, also stating the object had in view in the formation of the Club.

After the President's remarks, Mr. Joseph Millisen addressed the meeting, ckeering us with the intelligence he had from the lower end of this county, and also of Dauphin. Wery place manifested great enthusiusm for the old Heroof Buena Vista.

The meeting then adjourned to meet on Friday night, at the Hotel of John

A. J. WEAVER, Cor. Sec. Mechanicsburg, July 10.

Hon. David Wilmor and his posi the frequent subjects of conversation, and the locos are trying to put forth the impression that he will support Cass. An emphatic contradictions is given to this by a letter from the gentleman himself published in the Elmira Gazette, from which we extract the fol-

My DEAR FRINED.—You have been misin-ormed, I shall support Van Buren with the whole strength of my patrotism, and do all in my power to get up an electoral ticket for him in Pennsylvania. My motto is fight to the last, on this great nestion. I expect Polk will buy up enough "Commonise" to give slavery about half or two thirds of the acquired territory. I intend to give them notice that I will introduce

n bill to "repeat" any such act, and so far from producing quiet, it will be but the com-

nencement of agitation. THE WING PRESS TO THE CHARGE -- Evev Whig paper in the State of Mame ha oisted the Taylor and Fillmore flag.

So has every Whig paper in the State New Hampshire. So has every Whig paper in the State of

So has every Whig paper in the State of dassachuseus.

So has every Whig paper in the State of Yew Jersey. So has every Whig paper in the State of

ennsylvania. Only in New York and Ohio are there some half dozen altogether, half Whig and whole abolition papers, who are

VAN BUREN IN THE WEST .- The New York

MICHIGAN IN DANGER.—A prominent democrat, and strong partizan of Cass, in a letter written, under date of July 5th, from Grand Rapids in Michigan to a merchant in New York City, says

In giving this, the Now York Evening

Reported for the Herald.

SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRA-TION AT NEWVILLE. Oh Tuesday, the 4th inst., a Sabbath School celebration was held in Newville. which was attended by many of the citizens of the town and vicinity, showing their interest in the Sabbath School

According to previous arrangements, the different Sabbath Schools of the place met at their respective rooms at half past 9 A. M. Were then formed into regular processions, and at 10 o'clock proceeded to the Lutheran church, where a large and respectable number of the citizens of the town and vicinity were collected together to witness the proceedings. The scene was interesting and animating. A

strong feeling in favor of Sabbath Schools existed among the people, which was deepened by the scene. The schools being properly arranged, the exercises were as follows: 1st. Music by a choir selected for the

purpose. 2d. Prayer by the Rev. E. Briden bnugh.

1. (1.1.4) 3d. Music. 4th. An Address by the Rev. J. S. Wise, urging the necessity of Sabbath Schools, and showing their great impor-

tance.

5th. Music. 6th. An Address by the Rev. O. O. McLean, showing the great design of Sabbath Schools, and what they are calculated to do; also showing what constiutes the real happiness and safety of a Nation, much of which can be obtained

by Sabbath School instruction. 7th. Music. 8th. The Declaration of Independence read by J. G. Barr.

9th. Music. 10th Benediction by J. S. Wise. The schools were again formed in pro-cession, (accompanied by a number of spectators.) and marched in perfect order to the cool spring, where all partook of the refreshments previously provided .-After some time they marched back to the green in front of the Presbyterian

church, and were dismissed During the whole of the exercises there was perfect order maintained among the children, and every thing operated to the perfect satisfaction, and we hope to the good of all,

THE COMMITTEE.

School Examinations. The annual Examination of the Public Schools in the Carlisle District for the year

1848, will be held as follows: PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. 1. Schools No. 1, 2, & 3, taught, by Mrs* Caufman, Miss Wightman, and Miss Reachter, will be exumined on Monday morning, July 24,

Cantinan, Miss Wightman, and Miss Reichter, will be examined on Monday morning, July 24, commencing at 8 o'clock.

2. Schools No. 4, 5, & 6, taught by Miss Edmond, Miss Wilson, and Miss Bell, in the alternoon of the same day, commencing at two o'clock.

3. Schools No. 7 & 8, under the care of Mrs. Jackson and daughter, and Misses Webber's, ou Tuesday, morning the 25th, at 8 o'clock.

4. Schools No. 9 & 10, under the instruction of Messrs. Searight and Quigley, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The classes for transfer in the Primary Department will be finally examined immediately after the conclusion of the other exercises, in their respective school rooms.

SECONDARY DEPARTMENT & HIGH SCHOOLS.

5. School No. 14, taught by Mr. Lobach, will be examined on Wednesday morning, the 25th, at 8 o'clock.

6. School No. 13, taught by Miss Underwood, in the afternoon of the same day; at two

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wood, in the afternoon of the same day, at an o'clock.

7. The female High School, in charge of Miss Hendel, on Thursday morning the 27th, at 8 o'clock.

8. School No. 12, under the care of Miss Main, in the afternoon of the same day, at two o'clock.

9. The male High School, under the instruction of Mr. Devinney, on Friday morning, the 28th, at 8 o'clock.

10. School No. 11, taught by Mr. Eckles, on the afternoon of the same day, at 2 o'clock, there will on the internoon of the same day, at 20 cack, Cn Friday evening, at 71 o'clock, there will be an exhibition by the two-High Schools in Education Hall, of Declamation, Composition, and

other interesting exercises and examinations, accompanied by music.

On Spturday morning the 29th, the examinarevening Post published the following extract of a letter from Michigan, from an eminent democrat and friend of Cass, who writes from Grand Rapids," in Michigan, under date of July 5th.

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Schools to be visited—1 Mrs. Caufman—6 Miss.

Bell—7 Mrs. Inckson—9 Mr. Soaright—14 Mr. Eckels—12 Miss Main—13 Miss Underwood—14 Mr. Lobnoch—15 Miss Handel—16 Mr. Deginnoy, at Labour 15 Miss Handel—16 Mr. Deginnoy, at Labour 16 Mr. Deginnoy, at

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In giving this, the Now York Evening
Post well says, this expression of apprehension is full of significance

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