

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1848.

Democratic Whig Nominations,

GEN. Z. TAYLOR! OF LOUISIANA.

VICE PRESIDENT, _

MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

ICANAL COMMISSIONER,

NER MIDDLESWARTH OF UNION COUNTY.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL. John P. Sanderson, Lebanon

Thomas M. T. M'Kennan, Washington. REPRESENTATIVE. Jös. G. Clarkson | 13. Henry Johnson 14. Wm. Colder. sr.

2. J.Price Wetherill 3 James M. Davis I. Thos.W. Duffield 5. Daniel O. Hitner 6. Joshua Dunagan 7. John D. Steel 8. John Landes. 10. Chares Suyder 11. Wm. G. Hurley 12. Francis Tyler

15. Wm. Mellvain 16. Chas. W. Fishe 17. Ar.d'w G. Curtin 18. T. R. Davidson 19. Joseph Markle 20. Daniel Agnew 21. And, W. Loomis 22. Richard levin 23. Thomas H. Sill 24. S. A. Purviano

STATE CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Whig State Central Co mittee, at Harrisburg, on the 20th July, 1848, the following resolution was adopted, viz:

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Resolved, That the friends of Gen. ZACIIARY TAYLOR and MILLARD FILLMORE, in the State of Pennsylvania, be requested-to-assemble in Convention, in the city of
Philadelphia and the several townships of the
State, and elect Delegates equal in number to
their representatives in the State Legislature,
who shall meet in HARRISBURG on THURSwho shall meet in HARRISBURG on THURSwho shall meet in transport and UGUST, at 11 o'clock DAY the 31st day of AUGUST, at 11 o'clock A. M., and nominate a candidate for Governor.

Alexander Ramsey, of Dauphin John C Kunkle, Jones Fox, Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia City Francis N. Black, Benjamin Matthias, Thomas J. Watson, of Philadelphia Co. George Erety, Thomas E. Cochran, of York Thomas E. Cocuran, of John Robert Tredell, of Montgomery Washington Townsend, of Chester George Lear, of Bucks H. H. Etter, of Perry Paul S. Proston, of Wayne Edward C. Darlingtom, of Lancaster Table M. Petterson.

Edward C. Darlingtom, of Lancaster David W. Patterson, theorge F. Miller, of Union David Cooper, of Millin Lot Banson, of Berks Wm.-H. Seibert, "
Joseph Parton, of Columbia George V. Tawrence, of Washington John Fenlon, of Cambria D. A. Finney, of Crawford L. D. Wetmore, of Warren John Morrison, of Allegheny H. W. Patrick, of Bedford Samuel W. Penrson, of Somorset Alexander W. Taylor, of Indiana Harrisburg, July 20, 1848.

We are indebted to Messra. Brant and STEWART, of the U. S. House of Repre sentatives, for copies of their able and excel 1 ant speeches. They deserve and are re. coiving, we are glad to hear, a wide circula-

We are requested to state that Profestion Hall, on Friday evening.

Taylor demonstration in Dickinson Lowi ship, reached us too late for susertion this week. They are of the right kind, and shall appear in our next.

RETURN OF VOLUNTEERS .- Messrs HAGAN CARREY, JACOB HOFFER and JAMES UNDER-RICHTER, member of the "Cameron Guards," but all natives of Carlisle, returned to this borough from the wars, on Monday last.

These young men have "smelt gunpow Cruz to Mexico, and return home with the try with that genuine devotion which hazards even life itself in the toilsome path of duty. They were keartily welcomed to their homes by their numerous relatives and acquaintan see, who derive high pleasure from the exciting narrative of their dangers, adventures and hardships in the memorable campaign of the conquest of Mexico. Young Carney was one of fourteen who boldly volunteered from his regiment to join's party whose desperate duty it was to scale the walls of Chapultepec. Three-fourths of the party lost their lives! Our Carlisle boys all return with the character of good soldiers and brave men, who have done their country good service in the hour of need. They are "weleome home."

The Locoloco State Convention meet on the 30th of August. As the Candidates for Governor will be in the field but a little over one month; it behooves the Whigs to be up and doing in support of the great intereste at stake. Our prospects were never more flatering, and it will be impossible for the Locos to beat us if we all pull together

(The name of Alex, Ramsey, Esq., o Harrisburg, is prominently mentioned for the effice of Secretary of the Common wealth .-

Mr. Ramsey has been in Congress, and i now the energetic Chairman of the Whi State Central Committee.

CrCapt. Samuel D. Karns, of Harrisburg we notice is talked of for Adjulant General in place of the demagogue Bowman, who now disgrases that office. He is worthy of it and we hope may receive the appointment

O-A Whig Taylor Mass Meeting is t be held in Chambersburg, to morrow, which drew Stewart and other distinguished men The Propie are moving in entrest.

Death of Gov. Shunk. learn from Harrisburg that Gov. SHUNK died on Thursday evening last about seven o'clock Differing as we have constantly done, from the late Governor, in his views of public affairs generally, (says the North American, whose sentiments we cordially adopt) we have never hesitated to express our admiration of his purity of characterhis amiable qualities—his kindly nature—own on any subject." death with feelings of sincere regret—feel evitable tendency to recoil upon himself ings in which we are sure men of all parties n the Commonwealth will earnestly sympa-

Governor Shunk was a native of Montgomery county, in this State. He was origin next a man of normind at all! No wonder nally a school teacher. He subsequently en- such a logician can work out such a conclugaged in the practice of the law, and filled it different-periods various public stations.-Though not very far advanced in life, and of great robustness of frame, he-was stricken Scott is an ass," and "Gen. Taylor is a man down by a wasting and hopeless disease, and his decease has for some time past been daiy expected. Peace to his ashes.

The remains of the Governor, were remov ed from Harrisburg on Saturday morning to be conveyed to the Trappe, in Montgomery county, where he had requested to be buried.

Letter from Gen, Taylor.

A letter was received by a gentleman in his borough, on Saturday morning last, from the Old Hero, Gen. TAYLOR, in reply to ar invitation which had been extended to him to visit Pennsylvania. The letter contains a virtual acceptance of the nomination of the Philadelphia Convention, about which our ocoloco friends have been so much troubled. Jen. Taylor declines coming north, in the first place because he has had the command of the Southern Division of the Army as signed to him, which makes it his duty to remain where he is, and in the second place because he believes "the practice of candidates in travelling though the country prio to an election to be of very questionable propriety if not absolutely vicious."

The letter, which is entirely a private one and is therefore not published, adds that if Gen. Taylor should hereafter have an opporturity of visiting Pennsylvania nothing would gratify him more than to meet his friends in Carlisle, and particularly to take by the hand his old fellow soldier and esteemed friend, Gen. GEORGE GIESON. The letter is a model in its way, and was read before the Rough and Ready Club on Saturday night by Capt. GEO. GIBSON, amidst the acclamations of the crowd.

Welcome Home!

Our exchange papers in numerous quarters are teeming with accounts of the warm welcome and brilliant reception of our gallant Volunteers on their return from Mexico. In New Orleans, Cincinnatti, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and at every point they have touched, the most enthusiastic demon strations have welcomed them. Gloriously have they won their laurels, and the gratitude of their country will duly honor them.

The first and second regiments of Penn sylvania Volunteers were recived in Philaelphia, on Monday, by a magnificent paterday the Cameron Guards were received ty at Harrisburg with appropriate ceremonies.

PARTY DESPERATION !-- We see by the proceedings of the "Carlisle Democratic Club," sor Burns with his fine band of music, will in the last Volunteer, that the Club has perform at the School Exhibition in Educa- made arrangements to give a party reception to the surviving members of the compa-The proceedings of the enthusiastic ny which left this borough, on their return turning soldiers may be, or whether this par ty reception will be agreeable to them or not, we have no means of knowing, but we do know that as a sneaking attempt to make a little political capital out of the services of the Volunteers, it has excited the disgust of not wood, members of Capt. Johnson's company a few of our more high-minded opponents of "Westmoreland Guards," and HENRY as well as that large portion of our community whom t is thus attempted to exclude from participating in a proper demonstration: In Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and other places, Whigs and Locos have cordialder" in most of the great battles from Vera ly united in paying proper honois to the returning soldiers, but in no place but Carlisle conscious pride of having served their coun- have we seen the slightest attempt made to turn the occasion of their return to political account. Our opponents have only shown the desperation of their cause by this movement, and we are much mistaken it the patriotic soldiers themselves do not most loudly condemn it. The Rough and Rendy Club, as will be seen by their proceedings, have adopted some, spirited resolutions in teler ence to this matter.

> Clay whigs in Shippensburg, who we are informed could not reconcile keythemselves the normal cours prediction was justified by nomination of Gen. Taylor. They continued the result. The number of stay-at-home steadlast to their first love in spite of the prevailing enthusiasm for Old Zach. But last by a comparison of the official returns, was Saturday night the Cassites held a meeting there, and the orators treated the mingled county by about 300 majority. If the Whige crowd of locos and whigs to such vile abudates, that the two Clay-men could stand it no longer The speeches of Messis. Brewer, Graham, &c, made them what all the influence of their political friends had previously failed to-decided and enthusiastic. Tuylor men! As we cannot learn that there were any converts made to Cassism on the occasion, we feel bound to say that we are perfeetly satisfied with the effects of the Ship-

pensburg locoloco meeting:

James H. Graham, Esq., of Carlisla writes a long letter to the Perry Locolocos celebrating the 4th of July, and to make his sharp raking of the Whigs a little more severe, we suppose, he characterizes a protective Tariff as tibe greatest modern humbyg of a humbugging parly," In 1844, if our memory serves useright, Mr. Graham made acveral speeches for the specific object of Ramsey, arrived at New Olleans some days partment, and the three Adjutant Generals proving that Mr. Polk was a better Turift, since, but we have heart nothing of its subnan Ihan Mr. Clay

0--Gen. Sam. Houston spent all his wrath this borough are along with it. in Carlisle on the 4th, on "little Johnny Van Buren and his daddy." In Lancaster he tur-

"No Mind of His Own!"

OR NO MIND TO SEE IT! attention of several of our contempo raries at a distance has been arrested by the ollowing paragraph in a recent editorial of

Gen. Taylor is a man of weak mind, capa-ble of being advised to do any act. He has contradicted himself over and over again, and really appears to have no mind of his

his affable deportment, and his faithful this . In putting this paragraph to paper, its procharge of his social duties. We record his found originator did not probably see ita in cency called Gen. Scott "an ass," and not with equal egolitess he declares Gen. Taylor to be, first 'a man of weak mind," and sion! But we put it to the candor of the public to say whether a man who should stand up and gravely declare that "Gen. of weak mind," would not on the contrary be at once set down as a man of no mind himself? The common sense of the public will at once perceive-with the knowledge men have of Gen. Taylor-that if the Edilo of the Volunteer, really believed him to b "a man of weak mind," it is not because Gen. Taylor is really a man of weak mind but because the accuser himself has not the mental capacity to measure and appreciate Gen. Taylor's true greatness! We heard a booby once make a similar remark of Dantel Webster, and yery much to his wonder, the bystanders thought him a fool instead of believing Daniel Webster to be so on his assertion! We hope therefore, for his own sake, our astute neighbor will not venture upon another such remark. This practice of crying down the mental ability of Whig candidates, which the Locotoco papers have so often pursued, will not hold good in relation to the old Hero, who had such "a mind of his own" that he would "never surrender" at Buena Vista, and whose only weakness is

> HENRY A. WISE AND CASS .- The eccentric Wise has boxed the political compass, and s now on the Cass and Butler electoral licket for Virginia, and is stumping the State for six-lived candidate. The following extract from Document No. 194 of the House of Representatives second session twenty-fourth Congress, will show what was then the opin ion of Mr. Henry A. Wise respecting. Gen. Lewis Case, now the nominee of a portion of the so-styled "Democratic party" for the high office of President of the United States The decument relates to an inquiry into the administration of the Executive Department Mr. Wise, being under oath, testified as for

the modesty and simplicity with which he

bears immortal fame!

lows: War, was engaged in speculating in the pub-lic lands, while Secretary of War; that he made exorbitant allowances to favorites, paid one for services never performed; another, after he had full knowledge that the favorite forged his signature; permitted commissions under him to be ante-dated; and has ordered a Treasury watrant to be paid to the assign ee of a disbursing officer who had gambled it away, after it had been protested by a de-posit bank, and was countermanded by the delphia, on Monday, by a magnificent pageant and the welcome of thousands. Yesguilty of several other acts of violation of du-

> ar The Democrat asks us with an air of lefiance to name the six men gained for one lost to Gen. Taylor in this county. If we were sure that the locofoco jowlers, like Gen. Taylor with the bloodhounds, only wanted to "find out where they are, not to worry them," we might name them. But as naming them would only bring out the whole ecofoco pack to "worry them" incessantly up to the last moment before giving in their votes, we do not chose to blazon their names to the public eye. We could name a village in this county where the locos have always had a party of respectable force, in- which cordance with these we are informed there are now but three men bold enough to declare themselves for We could name a respectable loco bill. Cass ! who told us he was recently in a harvest field in this county, where out of seven lo colocos present four declared themselves straight-out for Taylor! We could name a country, and I lear dividing it into geogranumber of townships in this county in which phical parties. If the Missouri compromise there are a dozen more or less quiet "chan- of 36 deg. 30 min. should be adopted, the there are a dozen more or less quiet "char ges" reported to us on the most reliable authority. In short our information leads us to the most confident belief that Cumberland after the passage of any bill. But this bill county is going to stand by Gen. Taylor as resolves the whole question between the More and a constitutional and a she did by Gen. Harrison-and according to Mr. Buchanan "as goes old mother Cumberland so goes the State."

The Democrat calls our attention to a quotation from our paper of Sept. 29, 1847, pre-There were a couple of devoted young dicting that "if every Whig vote is polled the triumph of the Whige is certain." Exformed could not reconcile forthemselves the actly-and our prediction was justified by there, and the orators treated the mingled county by about 300 majority. If the Whige are . infatuated enough to stay at home on sive-tirades of the Whig party and its candi- next election day they can kill jold Zuch in the same way Gen. Irvin was done for. But we predict they wont be caught napping in the same way this fall.

OT The Rough and Ready Club, of Shippensburg has entered into the campaign with great spirit. At a Whig meeting, called by the Club, on Saturday evening week, which was obliged to adjourn to the public square to accommodate the crowd, addresses were delivered by Judge Thompson and D. F. lobison, Esq., of Chambersburg, and R. P. McClure, Esq., of Shippensburg. The highest enthusiasm prevailed, and the numbers it attendance indicated that the Rough and Ready cause is irresistibly onward in that section of the country

sequent movements. Major Hunter, of Carisle, and Capti Cart and his company, of

The Mussachusetts Regiment of Volun teers lately took a vote which showed for Taylor 278, for Case 9.1. The nine were offi-

From Washington.

THE COMPROMISE BILL -The Select Comnittee of the Senate have reported a bill es ablishing a Territorial Government of the highest gradesin Oregon, In California and New Mexico Territorial Governments of the owest grade are established, and a law-making power is vested in the Governors, Judges, and Secretaries. They are inhibited from making laws respecting religion, slavery, the primary disposal of the soil, prio tax proper ty of the United States, or that of non-resi dents more than residents. The Constitution and laws of the United States are extended over the territories thus making, the que tion of Slavery, so far as New Mexico and Caifornia are concerned, a judicial one, and taking it out of the cognizance of Congress, unless it should choose to legislate hereafter Mr. Calhoun and his friends surrendered their objection to the writ of error and appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, and it is therefore incorporated in the bill. The bill contains thirty-seven sections and provides a Governor, Secretary, and three Judges for Oregon ; the same for Calilornia, and a Governor, Secretary, and two Judges for New Mexico. Though reported manimously, there were two dissentient volces-Mr. Underwood, of Kyrand Mr. Clarke. of R. Island.

In submitting the bill to the Senate, after few remarks touching the difficulties which the committee half in agreeing, and which almost compelled them at one time to abandon the hope of a compromise, Mr

Clayton said-Bu: the committee proceeded afterward consider a proposition to endeavor to adto consider a proposition to endeavor to adjust the great question, at least so far as enable Congress to extend the laws over, and provide for the administration of justice in the territories, leaving for the present the in the territories, teaving for the present the settlement of it to the laws of population, or the adaptation of soil, climate, and all cir-cumstances to the various kinds of labor.— While it was admitted on all sides that by far the preatest portion of the territories was properly adapted to free labor, and necessarily be free soil forever; yet it was also with equal unanimity conceded that there was a portion of it where free labor ever could be introduced, owing to the climate and the peculiar productions of that

It was thought that if Oregon, which no one immagines can ever be staveholding, could be organized as the people of that ter ritory desired, by the temporary adoption of their present laws, interdicting or prohibiting slavery till the territorial legislature proposed to be organized, by a popular vote under the bill referred to us, could enact some law on the subject, most of the objections which had been urged in debate to the 12th section, would be obviated without any sacrifice of principle by those who urged them; and after thus disposing of the question so far arelates to Oregon; the territories of California and New Mexico could be organized in the same bill by the appointment of a governor, Senator, and judges to compose, according to the old prejedents, a temporary legislature for each of these territories, but without the power to legislate on the subject of sla the power to degistate on the stooded of sa-very, thus placing the question beyond the power of territorial legislature, and resting the right to introduce or prohibit slavery in these two territories on the constitution, as the same should be expounded by the judges, with a right to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. It was thought that by this means Congress would avoid the decision of this distructing question, leaving it to be settled by the silent operation of the constitution itself, and that in case Congress stitution itself, and that in case Congress should refuse to touch the subject, the country would be slaveholding only where, by the laws of nature, slave labor was effective and free labor could not maintain itself. On the other hand, in case Congress should first-niter choose to adopt the compromise line of 36 deg. 30min., (north of which I suppose it is not expected that slave labor can be intro-duced.) or any other rule of settlement, it will be free to act as its wisdom and patrotism shall deem fit.

After many conflicts of opinion, these views thus generally expressed, were sub-stantially agreed upon with great unaximity, all the members of the committee agreeing make the report and but two of them (one-from the North and the other from the South,) disapproving any of the material teatures as they understand it. By order of the committee, I have prepared a bill in ac-I do not expect, sir, that this or any othe

toposition which the wit of man can poss bly suggest, will prevent agitation of which is now spreading through the agitators would immediately raise the standard of repeal and agitate as flercely as ev-North and South into a constitutional and a judicial question. It only asks of men of all ections to stand by the constitution and suffer that to settle the difference by its own tranguil operation. If the constitution set-tles the question either way, let those who rail at the decision vent their indignation a-gainst their ancestors who adopted it. We offormal no hill to introduce slavery by congressional enactment into any free territory. If, as the South contends, the constitution gives a power which the committee think cannot now with any propriety, be conferred upon the population of the two other territories. the Baltimore Convention resolutions,

RIVERS AND HARDORS.—In the very lace of U.S. House of Representatives, by a vote of 128 to 59, has declared "that the Constitution of the United States vests in Congress the power to appropriate money to open and improve harbors and remove obstructions from navigable livers, in all cases where such improvements are necessary to the protection and facility of commerce with foreign nations, of the commerce among the States. Tile Annt.—A bill passed 136, House lust week providing for the dispanding of the ar-

my. This bill retains in service Gens. Tay or Twiggs and Kearney, and the filteen additional Majors added to the old regiments of the regular army—also the officers added to the Medical pay, and Quartermaster's de also officers who had been transferred from the old army into the regiments, raised for the war—and provides three months extra pay for all officers and men who actually served in the war with Mexico,

0.5 The Free Soil Van Buren party is be ginning to make a bold show even in Mich

Dickinson College.

PROCEEDINGS OF TRUSTEES. The death of the Rev. Robert Emony D, late President of Dickinson College having been announced to the Board of Trac-tiees, at the annual meeting heldion the 22th July, 1848, it was Resolved, That the Board feel the loss of

Resolved, That the boats the institution over which he presided with such distinguished ability and success.

Resolved, That the cordial sympathies of his Board are offered to the bereaved fam-

Resolved. That these resolutions be printed in such papers as the Secretary may se-WM. H. ALLEN, Sec'y.

The death of Prot. Caldwell having been

mounced to the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College, at its annual meeting held on the 12th July, 1848, it was Resolved, That this Board regret profound the death of Prof. Merritt Caldwell, whose evotion to the duties of his office and sucess in their performance, made him so val

nable a college officer.

Resolved, That the cordial sympathies of his Board are offered to the bereaved fam-Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in such papers as the Secretary may se-WM. H. ALLEN, Sec'y.

Carlisle Rough and Ready Club. RECEPTION OF THE RETURNING VOL UNTEERS.

At a stated meeting of the Carlisle Rough and Ready Club," held at the public house of David Martin, on Saturday evening, the 22d inst., EDWARD M. BIDDLE, Esq., President, in the chair, and B. L. WUNDERLICH; Secre-

The following resolutions were offered by George Fleming, Esq., and having boen read were adopted by acclamation: Resolved, That we heartily rejoice in the return of Peace, with all its blessings, and hope and trust that it may be lasting and

nope and trust that may be institled and happi-permanent, and that prosperity and happi-ness may follow its lootsteps.

Resolved, That we hail with joy the anti-ciputed speedy return of the patriotic Volun-eers and Regulars who have fulfilled the lime of their engagement with their country in fighting its battles in a distant and inhos pitable land. They have nobly lulfilled the expectations of their fellow, citizens, and added fresh glory to the American arms.— Long may they live to enjoy the honor which their prowess has won, admired and

respected by a grateful country.

Resolved, That we hold ourselves in readiness to unite with our fellow citizens of all parties, in tendering to the returning Volumteers and Regulars, any appropriate public manifestation by which to-welcome them home to the busoms of their families and

Resolved, That we heartily condomn the conduct of the Cass party of this borough for its attempt to mar the pleasure which all eel or such an occasion, by a one-sided politi cal display, in order, it possible, to turn the occasion to the advantage of their party schemes. We cannot but think that the re turning soldiers will look with disapproba tion, it not contempt, upon the effort thus made to mould so joyous and interesting an occasion into a political scheme for party scendancy. Resolved, That the members of the Rough

and Ready Club of Carlisie, be a committee to receive the returning soldiers and welcome them to their homes.

The meeting was then ably and eloquently addressed by L, G. Brande-BURY, Esq., whose remarks elicited enhusiastic applause. On motion, it was twice a month, after which the meeting Taylor as the Whit Candidate. adjourned.

NOTICES.

NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER -This old and utation as an impartial record of National events during nearly torty years past, has been re-established in Philadelphia, after asws. It contains bout four months suspension of its publicasome important amendments to the Oregon tion, under the editorial control of Mr. Geo. bill particularly so far as it corrects the delective description of the boundaries in that BEATTY. The great utility of such a "register" is obvious, and a library can scarcely be regarded as complete without it. It makes its appearance after the suspension much improved in outward appearance, and with its pages closely filled with various records of important national affairs. Terms \$5 per annum, furnished in weekly numbers by mail, or in bound volumes at the expiration of the year.

The Day V News -We have inadvertent ly omitted to mention that this excellent and spirited penny paper has recently been enarged and much beautified in appearance, and now takes rank with the best papers in he country. The News has a large sale in this borough but not as large as its ments deserve. It provokes us to see Whigs every now and then flurried and alarmed by some fulse locologo report which they have gather ed from the Ledger, while if they regularly bought the 'News' they might be thoroughly and correctly 'posted up' in political intelligence. We must support our own papers it we expect to achieve success.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for August is on ou able containing four engravings on steelone "five distinguished religious females" including two of the Mrs. Judsons—a plate of Shoe Shopping-two of the Upper Tenand a plate of lachions. The reading matter is from the pen of the most celebrated American authors. Besides the engravings first mentioned we have Music-Equestrians Model Cottages Health and Beauty in Work lable, The Lady's Book and Lady's Dollar Newspaper are both fornished for \$3 a year. Kneedler has it for sale, as

FITCH's CONSUMPTION CURED, an almira le work, containing six lectures on the 'u ses of the lungs; and causes, prevention and cure of Pulmonary Consumption, Asthma, diseases of the heart," and kindred subjects, by Samuel L. Fitch, A. M., M. D. with (wenty-eight illustrations. "The lectures are well-arranged and sub-divided and the whole work is informed by a correct and scientific acquaintance with the nature and treatment of the above diseases. For sale at the Book Store of Mr. J. M. Kneedler.

The N. Y. Gity Bachburners held a meeting last week to really the nomination of Mr. Van Buten. The number present is limated at 5000!

Campaign Papers!

The Carisle Herald is published for the campaign at FIRTY (DENTS a copy; cash in advance-12 copies for \$5.

The Home-Shell is published by T. Fenn, of the Harrisburg Telegraphy at fitty cents a single copy—3 copies for \$1.7 tor \$32.—20; lor \$5. The Bomb-shell throws the "Grape" The State Lunatic Asylum is to be built about a mile from Harrisburg, by John with terrible effect and cant help but kill. The Whig 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 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 auxhary. Terms same as the above papers.

GENERAL TAYLOR - Extract from a lette iated New Orleans, July 7, 1848: "As yet General Taylor has no official notice of the nomination. This you may rely on, as he is now present," The failure of Gen. Taylor to receive Gov. Morehend's letter is now accounted for by the fact that Gen. Taylor has lately declined to take unpaid letters from the P.O. and all such have therefore gone on to the General Post Office as dead letters. Among some of these was probably Gov. Morehead's. Old Zuch's acceptance will soon appear and will be O. K.

Spunk!-Not afraid even of Old Zach !-The Philadelphia News, says that at a meeting of the "Volunteer Reception Committee," on Friday last, it was proposed to adorn the banquet room with a life-like portrait of General Taylor, and that the proposition was choked off by a motion to postpone indefinitely.—

Col. Snowden waxed exceeding wrath that such an unheard of measure should be proposed. Mr. Hubbell thougt "great evil would grow out of the acceptance of the portrait" but the all daring Colorit. Florence declared the "Volunteer Reception Committee," on but the all daring Colonel Florence declared he "kad no fear of the Portrait or the man!" Gen. Scorr .- The charge preferred against the commander-in-chief of the Army (Gen. Scott) by Gen, Pillow, to investigate which a Court of Inquiry had been ordered by the Executive, have been withdrawn. The old chief boldly fronted his accusers and announced himself ready for trial, but Messrs Polk and Pillow thought "discretion was the better part of valor !"

(Independent," the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia American, asserts, upon the authority of a Democratic member of Congress, that "Gen. Cass himself was privy in knowledge, it not in participation, to the base transaction," that of publishing two lives of himself.

Mass Meetings,-A great Taylor Mass meeting is advertised to come off at Easton on the 25th instant. The Whigs of Lancaster county will have an old fashioned Whig gathering in Lancaster city on Saturday the 5th of August.

The last hope of the Cassies is that Indge McLean will receive and accept the nomination of the Buffalo Convention. But the Cincinnatti Chronicle contradicts, by authority, the report that Judge McLean had consented to the use of his name.

Omo!-The venerable Whig, Ex-Gov. Vance, who has been stumping that State, says that Ohio will give a larger majority to Taylor than she did for Harrison!

Re-The Hon. Daniel P. Klug, of Massachusetts, says that John Quincy Adams told him resolved that the Club will hereafter meet before his death that he was friendly to Gen.

School Examinations.

The annual Examination of the Public Schools in the Carlisle District for the year 1848, will be held as follows: useful journal, which has won so high a rep- SECONDARY DEPARTMENT & HIGH

SCHOOLS.
School No. 14, taught by Mr. Lobach, be examined on Wednesday morning, the will be examined on Wednesday morning, the 26th, at 8 o'clock.

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

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'cluck.

9. The male High School, under the instruc-tion 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; on the afternoon of the same day, at 2 o clock; Cn Friday evening, at 7½ o'clock; there will be an exhibition by the two High Schools in Education Hall, of Declamation, Composition, and other interesting exercises and examinations, ac

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On Saturday morning the 29th, the examinations for transfer from the Secondary Department, will take place in Education Hall, at 8 o'clock, where all the scholars of the Secondary Department recommended for transfer, and all the Teachers, are required to attend.

Parents and the public generally, are invited to attend the examinations and exhibitions. The Directors judge of the interest taken in the schools by the attendance of the citizens on these occasions.

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Sec. 1. Messrs. Hair and Sandefson, to visit and examine the following schools/togetfor with the gentlemen herein named, to wite Wm. M. Hiddle, Esq. Rev J V-E Thorn, J-H Grahan, Esq. Dr. Elliott, P. Davidson, Rev W Hutler, D Smith, Esq. W H Miller, Esq. Jacob Duey, Schools to be visited—2 Miss Wijkiman—5 Miss Wightman—5 Miss Wilsom—8 Miss Webber's—9 Mr Searight—11 Mr. Eckles—12 Miss Main—13 Miss Underwood—14 Mr Lobach—15 Miss Hondel—16 Mr Devinney.

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