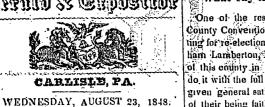
What say their-Constituents? Assald & Espositor



Democratic Whig'Nominations FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. Z. TAYLOR OF LOUISIANA. VICE PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE. OF NEW YORK.

CANAL COMMISSIONER NER MIDDLESWARTH

OF UNION COUNTY. ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL.

John P. Sanderson, Lebanon. Thomas M, T. M'Kennan, Wushington.

REPRESENTATIVE. 1. Jos. G. Clarkson 13. Henry Johnson 2. J.Price Wetherill 14. Wm. Colder, sr. 3. James M. Dayis 4. Thös.W. Duffield 16. Chas. W. Fisher 15. Wm. Mellvain 16. Chas. W. Fisher 17. Ar.d'w G. Curtin 5. Daniel O. Hitner 6. Jóshua Dunagan 7. John D. Steel 18, T. R. Davidson 19. Joseph Markle 20. Daniel Agnew 21. And. W. Loomis 8 John Landes. Jos. Schmucker 22-Richard Irvin 23. Thomas H. Sill 24. S. A. Purviance 10. Chares Snyder Wm. G. Hurley 12. Francis Tyler

STATE CONVENTION.

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

the tollowing resolution was adopted, viz: Resolved, That the friends of Gen. ZACH-ARY TAYLOR and MILLARD FILL-MORE, in the State of Pennsylvania, be re-quested 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 THURS-DAV cure JISF DEVERS DAY THE 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, at 11 o'clock a. M, and nominate a candidate for Governor. Alexander Ramsey, of Dauphin-

Alexander Ramsey, of Lauphin John C. Kunkle, James Fox, Morton Vc.Michael, of Philudelphia City-Francis N. Black, Benjamin Matthias, Thomas J. Watson, of Philadelphia Co. Benjamin Alatunas, Thomas J. Watson, of Philadelphia Co. Googe Erety, Thomas E. Cochran, of York Roberi I teidell, of Monigonnerý Washington Townsend, of Chester George Lear, of Bucks H, H. Eutor, of Perry Paul S. Proston; of Wayne Edward C. Darlingtom, of Lancaster David W. Patterson, George F, Miller, of Union David Cooper, of Mifflin Lot Banzon, of Betks Wm, H. Seibert, Josephe Paxton, of Columbia George V. Lawrence, of Washington John Fenlon, of Cambria D. A. Finney, of Crawford L. D. Wetmore, of Marren John Morrison; of Allegheny H. W. Patrick, of Bedford Samiel W. Paston, of Indiana Harrisburg, July 20, 1848.

Grand Mass State Convention! The citizens of Pennsylvania, friendly t the election of Gen: ZACHARY FAYLOR and MILLARD-FILL MORE, are requested to assemble in Mass Meeting at HARRIS-BURG, on THUESDAY, the 31st day of Au-

gust, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Furmers, Mechanics and Workingmen; Manufacturers, Traders and Merchants; Men of all pursuits, occupations and pro

All who regard purity, integrity, fidelity and capacity as essential elements of a just National Administration : All who are opposed

One of the resolutions of the Locolog County Convention declares "that in presen ing for re-election Jacob Lelever and Abraham Lamberton, Esgrs., as Representatives of this county in the State Legislature, we do it with the full assurance of their having given general satisfaction to the party, and has pledged himself to the slave interest." of their being faithful representatives of the

The Editor of the Democrat, however, can and does support Cass !" Of course it takes a nterests of the county." The Convention it strikes us took a goo large amount of 'perversion' and lalsehood deal for granted which is not type, in this to make such a position seem consistent .weeping vote of approbation. He thus states the relative position of the No less than sisteen members of the Con-

candidates on the slavery-extension question : rention voted to throw Messis Lefever and "Gen. Taylor stands PLEDGED to sanction Lamberton overboard and take new men ! Is that a proof of their having given "general satisfaction to the party"? Is the law of the last Legislature requiring

"Gen. Taylor stants PLEDGED to Sanction any law passed by Congress establishing sla-very in the Territories. Gen. Cass is oppo-sed to any legislation on the subject, and will ot course oppose any bill of Congress ertablishing slavery, in those Territories. He is in favor of leaving the territories gree, as they now are, and letting the people them-ourse who will be described by this mession. the County Treasury to pay for an expensive new road in North Middleton township, selves, who will be affected by this question. which is to run from some point or other to adjust it upon their own responsibility and in Lamberton's saw-mill. a proof of the fuithlheir own manner." This is false, in the first place, because fulness of Messre Lamberton and Lelever-to

the, interests of the county"? ('This road Gen. Taylor has given no such pledge. Gen. was let to a contractor, by the Commissioners, Taylor has pledged himselt not to oppose the the day before the Convention for \$1500 .veto against the wishes of Congress on ques-He has since thrown up the contract, as we tions of dome tic policy, such as the tariff, presime he found it could not be made for &c. He has given no pledge in relation to that sum !) slavery, unless it be that of the "Signal let-

Has the course of these gentlemen on the ter," which is in favor of the Proviso. juestion of BANKS, while in the Legisla-There is no danger of Gen. Taylor being ure, given "general satisfaction to the parasked to "eanction a law for the establish-

Do "the par y"-do the People-do the pass Congress unless northern locoloci ax-payers of the county, approve of Mr. loughtaces assist the South to pass it. Nor-Lamberton's attempted amendment to the them Whigs never have, and never will, general appropriation bill, while it was before vote for any such intamous enactment. So the last House of Representatives, by which that on this ground the question of non-exie proposed to put in the pockets of certain tension of slavery is entirely sale with Gen udges of Courts an "extra allowance" of Taylor.--some \$400 a year, for three years, which pre-But how is it with Cass by our neighbor?

vious Legislatures had witheld from them in ne exercise of a judicious reform ? .. Messre, Lamberton and Lefever could certainly not have given general satislaction to the party, or we should scarcely find almost the hall of the Convention in favor of taking there or not! That would be leaving the new men. Not do we think the new North territories free, with a vengeance! But the Middleton Road, which the County Treasury is to pay for, -- or the extra pay of the udges, which Mr. Lamberton wanted to take from the State Treasury,-are measures which the tax-burthened citizens of the Counly will so could illy approve. We shall see.

An Enthusiastic Meeting and an Eloquent Speech !

CTThe Rough and Ready Club of our orough had an overflowing and enthusiaslic meeting on Friday evening last, which was addressed by the Hon. CHARLES B. LEN-ROSE, who being in our borough on a visit, esponded to a special invitation of the Club to address them upon the political questions which enter into the Presidential canvass. His speech on this occasion is we believe the first speech delivered by Mr. Penros since the memorable campaign of 1840, in which he bore so distinguished and active a part. To a Carlisle audience his voice on Friday night came like "the crack of the old Rifle," and woke up at once the enthusiasm which his spirit-stirring eloquence never ailed to excite in the hearts of his old con-

tituents. The speech was an able one in every respect. The Protective policy was the principal topic, and never did we listen o a clearer elucidation of the great princi- published in Winston county, and hitherto ple of protecting-American labor against the a Cass paper, has hauled down its old colors anequal competition of foreign ten cents a and raised the banner of Taylor and Filllay labor. The speaker dwelt with great more. The Vicksburg Whig says that this is force and earnestness upon the mjury Ame- the third change in the Mississippi press rican manufacturers and working-men were which it has recorded since the nomination. sons, when placed under his command in a resent excessive importation of British

Taylor and Cass on Slavery. The Educe of the Democrat has pretended A Picture for the People. The following letter, written by Commo for some time to be a Wilmot Proviso man. dore Ellion to Gen. Cass, when the latter was about to make the tour of the Mediterbut like a good many other Locoloco Eduors who make their principles suit their conve- ranean Sea in the Constitution, at the exnience, lie supports an Anti-Wilmot Proviso pense of the people, gives some insight into man for the Presidency. Mr. Wilmot him- the democratic tastes of the great gasometer self says he can't support Cass, because Cass.

and the second second

"U. S. SHIP CONSTITUTION, Bay of Gibrahar, July 28, 1837. "Your letter of the 13th has been duly received, and I feel happy that you contem-plate entering with your family on the inte-resting expedition you before alluded to in

your favor cf Oct. 1, from Washington. The commodations on board the Constitution, such as they are, are freely at your service; you will not expect the elegance of your magnificent apartment at Paris, but this you will easily dispense with, when you recol-lect that a man-of-war has not all the luxuries of a drawing room on shore. "Your beds, bedding and the like mat-

majority. ters, you need not trouble yourself concern-ing, as Fitch, Brothers & Co. can obtain them at Marseilles. Presents, as you well remark, will be necessary in order to obtain you honors and ceremonious receptions-I should advise you to take with you watches, pistols diamond rings, and good souff boxes, as those sort of things are most acceptable. As to wines, I have directed, at this, place, one cask of sherry, and one cask of Madera; the champage and other French wines you ceived. North Carolina, theretore, is as ever a staunch and decided Whig State. The dimmention will best come from Marseilles. "I cannot at this time express to you the many minor affairs, and little arrangements crease of our majority in the Legislature, are

which we will talk over at our meeting ;--I I am gratified that you should allude to our long standing acquaintance; such connexions should be remembered; and I hope that on the present occasion you will use with me all the privileges of an old friend, in which State is North Carolina. ment of slavery," for no such law can ever lationship I stand towards yourself. "Your travelling on Loard of a government

ship will warrant you against the intrusive herd of tourists who chiefly belong to the tweet with many gentlemen of a superior order, particularly—Sir-Howard Douglas, at Corin. While at Athene Last, 1 was visited by the King of Greece, at Tripoli by Ibrahim Pacha, and at Alexandria Mehemet Ali, from 1 received a sword in trainform

own showing? He wants no legislationfrom whom I received a sword in testimony "The ladies perhaps will find occasion wants Congress to do nothing-only let the slave-holders take possession of the country ecreation-in-listening to the overtures and and then after they have got it he would le waltzes of an excellent band of musician them decide whether they will have slavery which I have attached to the ship. With no personal acquaintance with any member of

fact is, if we are to believe the Washington Union, or his Michigan letter, Cass is abso lutely pledged to veto the Proviso if it should pass Congress. We defy the Editor of the

Democrat to show us any such pledge, or any thing like it, from Gen. Taylor. Cass has promised the slavery propagandists-all they ask. Taylor has declared that he will abide by the will of the people. Cass is in avor of opening new territory for the spread ter of Lewis Cass. of slavery. Taylor is opposed to the acqui-

gainst the extension of slavery. Cass was in favor of the annexation of Texas. Taylor than the honest old Commodore was able to was opposed to it. Cass says that Congress which is the voice of the people, has no con trol over this subject. The people say, through Congress, we have the control of it, just as the Representatives of the People and Taylor says the Executive ought to carry out the wishes of Congress. Which of

these two candidates, then, can the opponeuts of slavery-extension most safely support? Let them reflect and act wisely.

More Cheering Signs! SIGNS IN MISSISSIPPI .- The Vicksburg Whig states that the Mississippi Telegraph,

THE STATE ELECTIONS!



Notwithstanding the crowing of the Loco-

locos, North Carolina turns up all right for

the Whigs. The National Intelligencer says,

WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION. The County Convention to nominate a ticket for the support of the Democratic Whigs of Cumberland county, met in the Court House yesterday, the 22d inst. We

subjoin a list of the BELEGATES: W. T. Brown, Stephen Keepors, Enst Ward, R. A. Noble, Jucob Rheem, West Ward W. B. Mullen, Jacob Ritner, S. Middleton R. M. Hendereon, John Miller, N. Middleton W. M. Waits, John Lefever, Dickinson J. A. Ege, John Fulwiler, Shippensburg Wm. Craig, D. Kenower, Shippensburg-tp. M. Donaldson, John Berr, W. Pennsboro Joe, M'Dermond, Wm. Woodburn, Newville T. M'Elwain, H. B. Snyder, Millin B. B. Gibler, Ennch Young, Monroe W. C. Houser, Eph. Zug, Mechanicsburg Robert Wilson, Dumiet Erb, E. Pennsboro Geo, A. Balsler, Geo. Nebingor, Allen Owen James, Benj, F. Lee, N. Cumberland Dan'l. Lecky, Samuel Bowman, Frankford Samuel Piper, R. C. Kilgöre, Nöwton G. V. Coover, W. M. Loudon, Silver Spring T. B. Bryson, Samuel Beshore, Hampden D. S. Renshaw, Samel Irwin, Hopewell J. Bombarger, H. B. Rebuck, Southampton. The Convention was organized by the ap-DELEGATES.

with the exception of Cherokee and Curri tuck. It will be seen that Mr. Manly's prepointment of the following officers: sent majority is 844; which result cannot be President

> Secretaries, ROBERT WILSON, of E. Pennsboro JOHN NULWILER, of Shippensburg

entirely attributable to general lethargy, local ourned until afternoon. causes, and a shamelul multiplicity of Whig candidates in strong Whig counties. Our Whig friends abroad may rest assured that, if

> Assembly. R. P. M'CLURE, Shippensburg, GEORGE RUPLEY, E. Pennsboro, Pepthonotary. J. J. HEMPHILL, Hopewell. · Clerk of the Courts. DANIEL SHELLY, jr. Allen. Register. AUGUSTUS A. LINE, Carlisle,

JAMES McCULLOUGH, W. Peunsboro Director of the Poor.

tricts for the 31st Congress, viz :-- Illinois 7 Auditor. WILLIAM- KNETTLE, Mifflin

1. Joseph II. Rissel 4. John Wentworth 2-J. A. M'Clernand 5. W. A. Richardsoff 3. Thos. N. Young 6, *E. D. Baker 7. Thomas L. Harris *The only whig efected. a gain, but we

Kentucky all Whig !-

THE 31ST CONGRESS .- The Western elec-

ons decided fourteen Congressional Dis

Louisville, August 17.

MISSOURI. , James B. Bowlin | 3. James S. Green

a very large majority.

tor lowa. 1. Wm. Thompson | 2. H. S. Lefller

Gen. Taylor's Position.--

OT The Democrat-is-in another stew a hout a letter said to have been written by tells the said George that "he is not a party his position ? The Whigs very well under stand Gen. Taylor's position as a calididate and it is very strange when they are satisfied

themselves so much unnecessary trouble a bout a matter which does not concern them As an individual Gen. Taylor is known to be WHIG-a "Whig in principle"-such a Whig as would have voted for Henry Clay in 1844, and consequently against annexa tion, extension of slavery, war, &c. But as a candi Lite he is untrainmelled by party

the Tariff of 1846, and the ruin which the old hero, whose generous bearing to her superior order," such as "Sir Howard Doug- written by him two years before the whig lass," and others of the English or French Convention nominated him. We take it

LATER FROM EUROPE. Reported for the Herald.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CAM-BRIA-THE REBELLION IN IRELAND -GREAT BATTLE IN ITALY. The Cambria, which arrived at New York on Saturday, brings intelligence of an unsuccessful dutbreak in Ireland. We of course have to fely upon the English version of the matter, for the Irish papers friendly to the Irish cause have been mostly suppressed .---This will account for the ridicule thrown

over the movement. A collision had taken place between the police and insurgents; the latter have been worsted and the leaders are fleeing from arrest! The immense preparations made by the

English government seems to overpower all idea of effectual resistance. A continued. stream of lorces, consisting of cavalry, infantry and artillery have poured into Ireland, and an immense fleet of war steamers encircled the whole coast. The Felon, Nation and other papers were seized, the types carried away, and effectual steps taken to pre-

vent their re-appearance. Nine counties were further proclaimed under the Arms Act, including Kerry, Galway and seven baronies in Cork county, Wexford, Queen's co., Carlow, Kildare, Wicklow, and eight baronies in King's county; Westmeath, Louth,

and four baronies in Cavan; Famey, in Monaghan; two baronies in Armagh, and the barony of Newry, in the county of Down, Meantime numerous arrests have been made in Dublin and in various courties. Patrick O'Higgins, the leader of the Dublin Chartists, was the first person sent to Kilmainham jail on a charge of high treason. From the latest advices received from the disturbed districts about Billingarry; where General Macdonald has established his head quarters, everything continues peaceable, with the general impression that the moment the troops, are, withdrawn, dissatisfaction would again show itself. O'Brien' is supposed, by the most cool-headed people writing from the spot, to be concealed in some of the mines in the neighborhood.

-Wilmer and Smith's European Times says -"it is quite evident, from all that has occurred that the movement has totally failed. The most sanguine of the confederates must now be aware that there never existed the

smallest chance of successfully coping with the British arms," Other and Starfling Intelligence !

The N. Y. Tribune of Monday, gives what purports to be a private letter from a confidential correspondent in Dublin, dated Au-gust 3d, which gives an entirely, different version of the Irish outbreak. The information brought by the Tribune's correspondent

is, that a great battle was fought at Slievenamon, which resulted in the deteat of the British forces, with the loss of 6000 killed & wounded, Gen MacDonald being among the former. The writer also says, that the Irish leaders Meagher and Dillon have been wounded. The troops, it is said, had fraternized with the people. It was generally expected that the people of Dublin would rise and attack the jails on the 6th of August. The Trihune speaks confidently of the truth of this iews, but it is disbelieved by other N. York apers.

France is quiet. The Paris papers anounce the death of Gen. Damesme on Sat-

A portion of the French squadron had sail. ed from Naples to Ancona.

From Spain there is no news of any imorlance.

In Portugal all is quiet; the last dates from isbon are to the 29th ult.

The news from Morocco is that the people ire again rising in insurrection.

There has been a long and close battle beween the Austrians and the Piedmontese, und victory has finally declared for Ruletz

write to Constantinople for 'a firman to pas the Dardar elles, and have it sent to Athens."

sition of new territory, and consequently a one from Mr. Case, in which he no doubt asked for more magnificent preparations furnish!

Missouri 5: Iowa 2. The result is, 13 Locor your lamily, I beg to he remembered to each in the kindest marner. "I cemain, Dear General, and I Whig, the same as in the present Congress. The new members are as follows; Very respectfully and truly yours, 'U. D. ELLIOTT, LINOIS. "P. S .- It will be necessary for you t

We ask the cateful attention of the democracy of the country to the above letter. ose the 7th district, now Lincoln's district. Read it, if you want to be let into the chafac-This letter, it will be seen, is in reply to 2. Win: O. N. Bay 4. Willard P. Hall one from Mr. Cass, in which he no doubt 5. John S. Phelps

The democratic Mr. Cass wrote for room on the vessel corresponding with the "elegance of his magnificent apartments in Paris!" -but the Commodore tells him, with re- Gen. Taylor to Geo. Lippard, of Philadelhad power to pass the ordinance of 1787- gret, that they cannot be expected on a phia, in which (if the letter is genuine ?) he

vessel! The democratic Mr. Case must go with candidate." . Very well. Does this change pockets and trunks full of "watches, pistols, diamond-rings; gold soull-boxes," &c. What for ? . Why to "obtain him honors and cerenonious receptions !" with him, that our opponents should give The plain and simple democrat, Mr. Cass,

must have "Sherry, Madeira, Champagne and French wines for his table. on board the essel!! The unatistocratic republican, Mr. Cass, must not be annoyed by "the intrusive herd of tourists, who chiefly belong to the lower classes of polite society " !! pledges. The Whig Convention made no The unostentatious democratic republican,

sustaining from the inadequate protection of of Gen. Taylor, all of them favorable to the Mr. Cass, must only meet "gentlemen of a attempt to so trammel him. Here is a letter

"It gives us pleasure to announce that Chas Manley, the Whig candidate for Governor of North Carolina, is elected by a majority of about four hundred votes. And we have the further pleasure of appouncing that the Whigs have a majority of two votes on joint

ballot in the State Legislature-the House of Representatives being a tie, and 'the Whigs have a majority of two in the Senate."-North Carolina is good for Taylor by 10,000 The Raleigh Register says, we give below the returns from all the counties in the State,

The Convention was organized by the apmaterially altered by the returns yet to be re-JOHN LEFEVER, of Dickinson.

inution in the Gubernatorial vote, and the de-The Convention being thus organized, ad-

> The Convention re-assembled at half past one o'clock, and proceeded to ballot for candidates, which resulted in the nomination of the following persons for the several of-

fices :

Commissioner,

JOHN W. CRAIGHEAD, S. Middleton

The Hone Joseph Ritner and W. B. Mulen, Esq. were appointed Representative Delegates to the Sate Convention, without Messrs W. T. Brown, Esq., Joseph Mc-

ermond and Ephraim Zug, were appointed Serional Conferences, Messre, R. AlcCarmey, Maj. W. M. Hen-lerson and David S. Runshaw, were apointed Senatorial Confereos. The remainder of the proceedings will be

ublished in our next. OT-The proceedings of the West Pennsbord meeting reached us yesterday, but a oo late an hour for insertion this week.

Horp! ENOUGH !- The Mexican war has dready given birth to such a multitude of books, good, bail and indifferent, that we had thought there was an end to them. But Gen. Cushing, Maj. Henry, and other army officers, are said to be engaged in writin;

works upon Mexico. Col. Albert C. Ram sey, of Pennsylvania, is also writing a book on the same subject.

1 appears after all that Mr. Polk, in igning the Oregon bill, had to give his keaans therefor. He declares that he signed urday.

the bill because Oregon lies North of the Missouri compromise; but he would not do the same for any bill excluding slavery, having relation to the government of the territory of California, or to newly acquired provin-

ces in Moxico. His objections do not appear to be constitutional, but geographical. Oh ! Mr. Polk.

TIon. John M. Botts has written a let on the Presidency, which is publishe

- corruption, false dealing and violence in the conduct of public affairs : All who are in favor ol legislation by the representatives of the people, unchecked by a tyrannous exercise of the VETO power:

evils which now paralyze its industry the

nd defeat its enterprize ; All who would give adequate protection to American labor, and thus increase the means, extend the enjoyments and elevate the condition of the American laborer:

All who would promote by judicious coungement, the developem ent of our own resources, Agricultural, Manufacturing and Mineral

All who are true triends of those who e, dig.in the fields, and delve in the mines, mand.ply at the loom, and toil in the work-r shaps, and on the highway :

and it (All of al), classes, creeds and conditions REFORM AND BETTER TIMES.

and torger and lurnace and coal pit, and fac Aory so drom roadside and river : from vil-

. fage and lown, and city . come and show on that you are not insensible to your interests

b soomo and show that you have not forgotten the and that you will not forgive the base decep ition of which you have been made the vie indic the Hero who "ineven surgences," and I that you appreciate the man who "asks no T that you appresent the second will save no asses no assest the second se

you : and you and they and we, knowing s hrogermen," will rejoice in the assurance By order of the State Committee. ALEXANDER RAMSEY, Chairman To the first and the 1 5 8 4



Anor Dille rields of TAYLOR FILLNORE, and MID-Wikawarth, in Climberland county, are reques-tered to an and the short of the second state of the second second second second second second second MONDAY SEVENING, the set of August, Although the second sec

THE VOLUNTEERS!

Information has been received which males it probable that the Carlisle Vol-

tom New-Orleans now "through in a day"! interests of the Common wealth:

goods-in certainly-bringing-upon-all-classes foreign-country, will-never be-forgotten-or of business men. Leaving this subject he neglected by that proud and chivalrous State-Cass IN ALABAMA, -A correspondent of the touched with stirring eloquence upon the Southern Recorder thus speaks of the oppocharacter of the immortal Hero of Buena All who would rescue the country from Visia, and peal upon peal of applause suc- sition to candidate Cass in that State. Nevceeded, with that enthusiasm which the eral of the gentlemen r entioned are known

name and olivracier of ZACHARY TAYLOR ne- as the most influential members of the Loco-

ver fails to awaken. The speech of Mr. Foco party in the State of Alabama. This proves that Mr. Yancey is not alone. Penrose enchained the attention of the meet. ing, throughout its delivery, which occupied "In and immediately around Montgom about an hour, and could not but have ery nearly all the leading Democrats are brought/conviction to every mind.

The meeting on Friday evening has in spired our friends in the borough with new energy, which we trust will not be allowed to sleep until it has achieved a triumphant result at the ballot-box. An encouraging incident of the meeting was the "coming-out" of two more well-known democrats, who publicly declared their adhesion to the standard of Old Zack ! After resolving to attend the Harr'sburg Convention en musse, the Club 1847, in which it allows Mr. Van Buren

15,000 Whig votes ; and says that the Whigs adjourned with a round of thundering cheers will then poll 217,000, which will be a mafor the noble Whig candidates.

ority over the Hunkers of 75,000, and of OUR COUNTY TICKET. 90,000 over the Barnburners. New York is eller says :-We have only time and room to say perfectly safe for Gen. Taylor. of our County Ticket, which will be Omo .- The news from this State is brightening daily. The Sumit Beacon, which had found in the proceedings" in another colhesilated about supporting General Taylor, umn, that it is an admirable one, and will command the undivided support of the has now taken ground in his favor, and it is the friends of Gen. Taylor. The candi-said there are but three Whig papers in the 'dates" for the county offices are young

nomunation. men of well known character, talents and 10-7-The Whigs of Rising Sun, Indiana, or energy. The candidates for Assembly the 5th inst., raised a Taylor flag filty-three feet long, or a pole erected for the purpose, and other offices are equally well known and esteemed for their intelligence, catwo-hundred and thirty hine leet-high. There were three thousand, persons presen pacity and integrity. A more acceptable ticket has never been presented to on the orcasion, and barberue, was prepure and plenty of Whig speeches were spoker. the Whig party: We have reason to be-Isanc N. Arnold, a Polk elector in Illinois lieve it will be triumphantly elected. has declared his determination to support Geni Tuylor. He is tired of the party, and

A Grand Rally! repudiates its principles, and The attention of the friends of TAYLOR s called to the call of the State. Committee Dorlt is very stratige, alter what was said for a grand Mass Convention, to be held in n relation to the nomination of Judge Mo-Lean, previous to the assembling of the But-Harrisburg, on the 31st of August. Cumber lard county, must have a thousand represenlaid Convention, that his name is not even intives there at least 1. We are nuthorized to mentioned in the proceedings of that body. say that the fare on the Valley) Rail Road | The conclusion is that he would not lend himself to the movement. We infer from the vote on the first ballot that there was vewill be reduced to half price, us is usual upon. such occasions, and and Ministers in the Mexican War will arrive CT PROSECUTING ATTORNEY JAMES RE delegates who voted for Van Burer. were

1. unteers in the Mexican value with a tree of the properties o

pointment of Governor of Oregun, Lane, of Indiana, has received it.

But what is of more interest than all to the people of the United States, is the fact that all these gold snuff-boxes, diamond-rings, French wines, and spleudid preparations were to be paid for out of the United States Treasury !!

Mr. Cass has been a very costly_democra To the United States. ILe had before plundered the U.S. Treasury of SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR EXTRA ALLOWANCES while opposed to Cass Certainly those who have heretotore been most prominent are opposed Governor of Michigan, and now, when Minister to France, he makes a magnificent o Gen: Cass; and among the number are voyage over the Mediterranean Sea on his Mossis, Belsor, Yancey, John Elmore, N. Harris, Scott, Semple, May and others, Mr Belser came out, on the 21st inst., in the way to Palesting, all at the expense of the United States! Democrats, don't you think Montgomery Advertiser, in a long article, a-gainst Cass. They have been , arranging to that the services of Lewis Cass have cost his country a good deal more than they are start a paper there in opposition to Gen. Case. It is to be conducted by their ablest writers."

nobility !!...

worth I NEW YORK .- The Herald has an estimate 1 The emeute at Niagara bridge has led based upon the strength of the election of o a collision. The Canadians formed a bar ricade on the bridge to prevent persons pass ing over and the tolls going into Mr. Ellet's

hands. A correspondent of the Boston Trav "Parties were formed, and a fight took

place to day at the barricade, in which the Canadians had the best of it, and, in the meee, one of the American party was badly lee, one of the American party was budy benten, taken prisoner, thrown over the airy structure, and held suspended over the mad tiver beneath by his head and heels, and finally released, when he made his escape whole State which stand out against the to the American side, and the Canadians re mained ut the barricade for the remainde of the day. The business of the bridge will probably be suspended for a season. The matter in dispute will probably lead to a suit at law."

> OCT A correspondence appears in the lobluco papers, between certain persons in Petry county and Judge Hepburn, of this boough. They ask tilm to allow the use of his ame again as a candulate for Congress,---The Judge declines to do so, because "prohis advanlage. We think the Judge has not

assigned a sufficient reason for disappoint ing his friends (?) His nomination two years ago did not require of him any "absence from home"-at least in the direction of Waelington ! Mit

THE MOUNTAINS ON FIRE!-A large and nthusiastic meeting of the friends of Old-Zach, was held on Saturday last, at the pub-he house of Allen M. Cook, in South Midlleton township. The mountain boys were

ing hior set or pag to the breeze. Messra, Brandebury and Penrose, al Carlisle' addressed the mee-ting. The mountain boys are up and doing, and aromae a substation y report for the Old surronders 19

from the New Lisbon (Ohio) Palladium, to whose editor it is addressed : HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION,

Matamoras, July 21, 1846. but to give my vote for Gen. Taylor, and Dear Sir :- By yesterday's mail, I receiv-ad your letter of the 17th June, and have gitake the chances, whatever they may be." ven the subject to which you refer much se-rious reflection and consideration. I feel For the llerald.

The Mechanicsburg Meeting. very grateful to you, sir, and to my fellow-entizens who with you have expressed their Mr. Editor-Some parrow, contracted, determination for the Presidency, but it be-comes me sincerely and frankly to acknowllittle minded persons have attempted to give (in the Carlise Democrat) a descripedge to you that for that office, I have no of a Tuylor meeting, that the friends of apprations whatever. Although no politic hat great and good man held in Methe clamor of party politics, I am a Whig-and shall ever be devoted in individual opinion chanicsburg, some time since, but either being afraid or ashamed to give their to the principles of that party. With my best wishes for your health and names signed themselves Ploughboy,

prosperity, I am, most sincerely, yours, Z. TAYLOR, Major General U.S.A.

WM. E. RUSSEL, Esq. speak of seats having been prepared for In a score of letters Gen. Taylor has neve said anything else than "I am a Whig." He two hundred persons. If they judge will over be devoted in individual opinion to the principles of the Whig party."

05-Rev. John-M-Elroy, former-Catholic haplain to Gen. Taylor's army in Mexico, nd who says he has never voltid in his life Taylor-men there was scarcely sufficient has been drawn into a substantiation of the opmion expressed by himself to Thurlow, Weed, of the Albany Journal, that he considers Gen. Taylor "truly a great man," Ac., benring in character "a strong resemblance republican ticket 1 We have reasons to to Washington," He regrets, however, to think that it was a Doctor and a Squire see his name in plint, in connection with the that had a hand in these would be slan-

Presidential canvass. FREE SOIL MEETING IN PENNSYLVANIA. The delegates from Pennsylvania in the Bullalo Convention, held a meeting at Buffalo on the 10th, and resolved to call a Free Soil State Convention, to assemble at Reading, and nominate an electoral ticket in favor of Van Buren, Adams, and the Buffalo Platform. tracted absence from home" would not be to Joseph' Neide, of Montgomery, was Chairman, and Dr. E. D. Gazzam, of Putsburg. Secretary of the meeting.

Ihroat, Senator Benton is spid to have remar-ked quite audibly to those about him — imit to the legislature. Both of them imit to the legislature. Both of them ind better keep quiet, hereafter, or, they for then a man might spid it out, but I put the lie in the livest means of lie in the livest means of lie but have been, excluded by the press of A Distinction .- Returning to his seat, af lie in the throat, where it would stick !"

TAYLOR IN LOUISIANA --- The Red River Republican, heretolore Democratic, lias run there in large numbers, and raised a lower, up the Taylor and Filmore freg La Pares, ing hickors pole, flauning a beautiful Tay. the Spanish paper at New Orleans, has done the same. CCT Late news from Oregon mention the the same.

in the Intelligencer in which he says: ky, who has succeeded in effecting the obam constrained to say that no room for doubts ect-he had in view, and in forcing Charles remain, and that no alternative is left me Albert to retire beyond the Mincio

Taylor and Free Soil. Hon, Fray cis Janus-stated-in -a speech at West Chester, Pa, on Tuesday last, before the Whigs; that he had undoubted and satislactory evidence that Gen. Taylor, if President, would sanction the Wilmot Provisoif adopted by Congress. The editor of the Record has the same assurance from the mouth of another gentleman, well informed and now a Whig member of Congress from Pennsylvania.

Now we do not intend to resort to any RUNAWAY SLAVES IN KENTUCKY .--- On the lies or misrepresentations to accomplish 8th insf, it was discovered that between fifour ends, but having everything on our ty and sixty slaves in Lexington and neighside we intend to relate the truth; they borhoed were missing. They were suppcseil to have gone towards Ohio. It is suppois not a party candidate, certainly, but he from the room which THEY Would have sod that some white persons were concernoccupied, which I do assure you is very ed with them. The Maysville Eagle of the small, either in the way of seats or in 10th says that 14 have been captured and the minds of the public, in that ase one white man. Large armed parties were there were seats sufficient to hold two out in pursuit of the runaways. The affair hundred and more Doctors and Squires had created great excitment in the vicinity such as they are; but as for high-minded of Lexington.

> to hold those that have left the locofoco General Taylor-says a contemporary-never chewed tobacco-never drank ranks and declared themselves for old Zach, to say nothing of the two hunany rum-never smoked a cigar-never dred or more that have always voted the owed a man a cent-never was sued-never sued any man himself-never was dunned-never dunned anybody-never lost a battle-and never surrendered ! ders on the Taylor men of Mechanics-

Or A calamilous fire broke out in Albaburg, but we would here inform them of ny on Thursday, which destroyed over four something that we suppose they are already-aware-ol, that their tongues-are-nohundred buildings, and rendered scores of families houseless and destiutes. The loss is scandal, much less their writings. A ploughboy, as they style themselves. estimated at over \$3,000,000! commands more respect in this neighbor-

hood than either of them." Perhaps the - (cr-The expedition to California under Squire can give us the proceedings of a bear-dance more accurately than he has been could milded bear dance more accurately than he has been could milded of this Taylor meeting of the Doctor by the government, from some cause unof this Taylor meeting. The Doctor too has been fighting with the Democratknown. Joss with the walk

OUT The Volumeer is only making fleelf ic party long enough without accomplish-ing his ends. He had better get up anthe more ridiculous by attempts at explana-

ience, it that the section of the sector is the sector of the sector of

DDED. A Little More Grape!" In this borough on Thesday the Sthinst., William Gould only son of Adam and Ma-ry Ann Sonseman, aged 3 years and five THEs thends of TAYLOR, FILLMORE and MIDDLESWARTH are requested to de-emble in general meating at the public house semble, in general meeting at the pu of Wm P, Wugbes, in New Custne SATURDAY EVENING, the 260

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"OLD WHITEY" Mechanicsburg, Aug. 21, 1848.