

CARLIBLE PA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1848.

Democratic Whig Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT GEN. Z./TAYLOR! OF LOUISIANA

VICE PRESIDENT. MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

LCANAL COMMISSIONER, NER MIDDLESWARTH

OF UNION COUNTY.

RELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL, John P. Sanderson, Lebanon.
Thomas M. T. M'Kennan, Washington. REPRESENTATIVE-

1. Jos. & Clarkson 13. Henry Johnson 2. J. Phice Wetherill 14. Wm. Colder, sr. 3. James M. Davis 15. Wm. McHyain 16. Chas. W. Fisher 17. And w.G. Curtin 5. Daniel O. Hitner 6. Joshua Dunagan 7. John D. Steel 8. T. R. Davidson 19. Joseph Markle 8. John Landes, 9. Jos. Schmucker 20. Daniel Agnew 21. And. W. Loomis 22. Richard Irvin 23. Thomas H. Sill 24. S. A. Purviance 10. Chares Snyder 11. Wh. G. Hurley 12. Francis Tyler

COUNTY TICKET. R. P. M'CLURE, Shippensburg, GEORGE RUPLEY, E. Pennsbor Prothonotarij. J. J. HEMPHILL, Hopewell. Clerk of the Courts. DANIEL SHELLY, jr, Allen. Register. AUGUSTUS A. LINE, Carlisle, Commissioner. JAMES McCULLOUGH, W. Pennsboro Director of the Poor. JOHN W. CRAIGHEAD, S. Middleton. WILLIAM KNETTLE, Mifflin.

STATE CONVENTION.

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

Resolved. That the friends of Gen. ZACH-ARY TAYLOR and MILLARD FILLE MORE, 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 THURSDAYTES 31ST DAY.OF AUGUST, at 11 o'clock A. M., and nominate a candidate for Governor.

Alexander Ramsey, of Dauphin John C. Kunkle, Alexander Ramsey, of Laurum
John C. Kunkle,
James Fox.
Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia City
Francis N. Black,
Behjamin Matthias,
Thomas J. Watson, of Philadelphia Co.
George Erety,
Thomas E. Cochran, of York
Robert Iredell, of Montgomery
Washington Townsend, of Chester
George Lear, of Bucks
H. H. Etter, of Perry
Paul S. Preston, of Wayne
Edward C. Darlingtom, of Lancaster
David W. Patterson,
George F. Miller, of Union
David Cooper, of Mifflin
Lot Benson, of Berks
Wm. H. Seibert,
Joseph Paxton, of Columbia
George V. Lawrence, of Washington
John Fenlon, of Cambria
D. A. Finney, of Crawford
I. D. Wetmore, ef Warren
John Morrison, of Allegheny
H. W. Patrick, of Bedford
Samuel W. Pearson, of Somerset
Alexander, W. Taylor, of Indiana
Harrisburg, July 20, 1848.

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

gust, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Farmers, Mechanics, and Workingmen; Manulaciusers, Traders and Merchanis; Men of all pursuits, occupations and pro-

and capacity as essential elements of a just National Administration :

All who are apposed to hypocrisy, fraud, corruption, false dealing and violence in the conduct of public affairs.

All who are in favor of legislation by the

representatives of the people, unchecked by a tyramous exercise of the VETO power.

All who would rescue the country from the evils which now parelyze its industry

and deleat its enterprize:
All who would give adequate protection to American labor, and thus increase the means, extend the enjoyments and elevate ndition of the American laborer: All who would promote by judicious en-couragement, the developement of our own resources, Agricultural, Manufacturing and

Mineral: All of all clares freeds and delve in the mines, and ply at the fields, and delve in the mines, and ply at the loom; and to lin the workshops and on the highway:

All of all clares freeds and conditions,

who desire to secure REFORM AND BETTER TIMES.

REFORM AND BETTER TIMES, are invited to be present.

-Come, Pennsylvanians! come from farm and torge; and turnace and coal pit, and factory: from padelde and river. from williage and fown, and city, come and show that you have not forgotten, and show that you have not forgotten, and that you will not forgive the base deception of which you have been made the victure.

Ocewa hope the ite of our lady teaders will not be unduly excited against us by the communication of "A." on our first page.-In siving admission to communications, it

TAYLOR MASS MEETING

AT HARRISBURG! Arrangements have been made to brilliant display which attended the Cumberland Valley Railroad by brilliant display which attended the which an EXTRA TRAIN will start itom of the Volunteers, on Friday last, when which an EXTRA TRAIN will start itom of the Volunteers, on Friday last, when the comparation of the correspondent handed us the following Carlier, August 26. from Chambersburg TOMORROW (Thursday) morning, reach Carlisle a bour 8 or 9 o'clock; and return in the

evening 1 ersons desirous of going to the Convention can take the train at my of the intermediate points, tickets HALF-PRICE! Turn out friends of TAYLOR! and swell the throng on this important occasion. Large delegations are expected to be present from Franklin, Lancasa ter, Philadelphia, &c. Keep the ball a

County Meetings. Each party held a general county meeting sequently under very unlavorable circum-stances, was nevertheless much larger than Marshal of the day, Gon. W., Toga, absisted that of our aristocratic opponents who met by his Aids and Assistant Marshale in the in the more stylish Hall in the Court House. The Hon. Charles B. Penrose, who always S. Army and Navy, not in immediate con call of his friends, addressed the meeting at

Rev. Mr. Thorne. This reverend gentleman, we believe, started out in the campaign with something of a leading nding a plain working-man making a speech, he forthwith, as we learn, retired in disgust! Since then he has eschewed Taylorism, & now thinks, like some and vote as he pleases, but we have no re- of the Army, and Purser S. Ramsey, of the grets to make that such men cannot support Navy, beside other distinguished persons. farmer, the mechanic, the laborer, the industrious masses of the country, who believe that Home Industry ought to be protected against loreign pauger labor. And thousands who were deseived by the fraud of 1844, we are glad to know, are going to set them selves right by voting for Old Zach in 1848. Mr. Thorne was followed by Jas. H. Graham and J. Ellis Bonham, Esqs., who of course re-hashed the same stuff with which

of these two meetings.

they have been treating every locoloco meet-

ing through the campaign. The Taylor men

have everything to hope for from the effect

Whig County Convention. A small portion of the concluding proceed ings of the Whig County Convention, held on Tuesday of last week, came to us too late to be published in our last paper. They

were as follows: On motion of W. M. Watts, Esq., it was Resolved, That we regard with approval the course of our Representative in Congress, the Hon. Jaspen E. Brady.

On motion, the following Standing Committee for the ensuing year, was appointed: James S. Colwell, East Ward, Carlisle James Postlethwaite, West Ward, Christian Eberly, Allen township John T. Green, Dickinson Chomas Craighead, ir., E. P. John McDowell, Frankford James Henderson, Hopewell George Knettle, Mifflin Christian Whisler, jr., Hampden George Goodyear, Monroe George Suigizer, Mechanicsburg George Harlan, Newton Scott Coyle, Newville
Joseph Musser, New Cumberland
John Miller, North Middleton
Wm. A. Linthurst, South Middletor Richard Miley, Silver Spring
David Mahon, Shippensburg boro'
Andrew Frazer, Shippensburg tp
A. Halter, jr., Southampton
George Miller, West Pennsboro

The following resolution was offered, and after some discussion adopted; Resolved, That the candidates for the Sheriffally are recommended to offer them-selves subject to the decision of the County Convention of 1849, and this Convention respecifully advise the said County Convention 1849 to nominate a candidate for Shetiff. The Convention then adjourned. In the list of delegates given in our last, Col. Wm. H. Woodburn is put down as one of the delegates from Newritten. This was not correct. The delegate attonutant place were Messrs. L. H. Randall and Joseph McDermond.

SENATORIAL DELEGATE. - The conferees appointed by the County Convention on Thursday last, have agreed upon J. Brown Parker, Esq., of this borough, as the senato rial delegate from Perry and Comberland to the State Convention, which meets to-mortow in Harrisburg.

. A Convincing Argument. page deserves a careful perusal at the hands. White House! of every Farmer and Working-man in Cum perland county. It contains a lucid expos tion of the true doctrine, and a glowing tri

Vista, who is destined to bring these doctrines dome and show that you are grateful to the Herg who survers surrements."

It the Herg who survers surrements." and that you appreciate the man who sakes no surverse and show the surrement of the Herg who surverse and the surrement of the Sake with the surrement of the Sake with the surrement of the Sake with the surrement of the surrement when we know my that surrement when we know my that surrement when we know my that surrement when we have we are surrement of the surrement when we have we have the surrement of 0.57 it is with deep pain we learn that Whige, and is certain for Taylor and Fillloion citizens, while in command for a brief cal management, no desp. laid scheme of period at the Carlisle Barracket as an amiable gentleman and popular officer.

for it is rumored that the triends of Gen. Case in Ohio, are becomig so scarce, and so in giving armission to communications, it quiet with all that the few left are shortly expanded to mount the black cockade as a mark of designation,

RECEPTION OF THE VOLUNTEERS

The Welcome Home. We were about writing an account of the

Canties, August 26,
Mr. Editor: The reception of the Troops returning from Mexico to this placed yester. day, was a grand and imposing affair. Our town was thronged with people from differ-ent parts of the county, all seeming alive to the interest of the occasion. A committee of reception met the troops at Harrisburg, where they were cordially welcomed in a brief speech by WM. M. BIDDLE, Esq., chairman of the committee, which was responded to by Maj. J. F. HUNTER, on behalf of the volunteers. The cars with the returning on Monday evening, as is usual at the Au- Volunteers, thirty-two in number, armyedl gust Court. That of the friends of Gen. Tay here soon after ten o'clock, A. M., accomlor, although held in the Market-house, on panied by Maj. Hunter and Lieut. Gray. On an unpleasant and rainy evening, and con- their arrival a salute of thitteen guns was following order: First, the Officers of the U. responds promptly, like a true Whig, to the mand, 2d, the Officers of the U.S. Army. stationed at the Carlisle Barracks; 3d, the length in an able speech, which excited the liveliest enthusiasm. A brief address was also made by the chairman of the meeting on taking his sent.

The locofoco meeting in the Court House we understand was a slim and sleepy affair. The principal speaker was one of our most wealthy and fashionable clergymen, the wealthy and fashionable clergymen, the length of the sent that the carries barbacks; 30, 400 Barron Rouge; La. July 19, 1840.

Sin: Your polite communication of the 10th ult., desiring to know whether I deem the administration of the general government by Messra Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Burron, Country, and the principal speaker was one of our most wealthy and fashionable clergymen, the who had been in either the volunteers, regular to the Town Country of the general government by Messra Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Burron, Rouge; La. July 19, 1840.

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from Shippensburg, who turned out promptly Mr. John Churcinic Hedges, Bedington, very well, but would have let him off at half four fine companies on parade. We noticed its length. He has of course a right to speak in the procession Colonels Summer and May the old Rough and Ready Hero, Gen. Tay- The atreets through which the procession lor. The Taylor party is the party of the passed were handsomely decorated with flags, banners, streamers and wreaths: the latter provided by the ladies. God bless them! While the procession was moving the bells of the town were ringing "a merry peal."— After marching the route previously designated, the procession halted in tont of the Court House, where an Address as deliv-ered by Mr. Bonham, which is universally spoken of in terms of the highest praise.-The address, with the very neat reply of Maj. Hunter, I understand, will be published. Atter the ceremonies, the returned Tigops were escotted to the public house of Mr. Orth, where a most sumptuous dinner was served up in the best style, to them and the invited guests, which did much credit to Mr. Orth and the Committee who acted on the occasion for the citizens. Thus the day passed off without a single occurrence to mar the pleasures of it. Take it all together, this reception of Volunteers returning from he war, was a most creditable affair to this

place and to alkyho:got it up or participated it. The citizens seemed to vie with each other in making it such as would be gratify. cofoco peculation. ing to those for whom like as intended. The lively interest salitbifed to see the returning soldiers was a pleasing leature of the day. - man who has recently travelled extensively whenever a crisis arrives. Hundreds had come to town to participate and to see their relatives and acquaintances. great was the anxiety of the crowd, that soon after the procession took up the line of Eastern Virginia does as well for Taylor, as march the Chief Marshal, who is always prompt on such occasions, found it neces- will give the State to "Old Rough and Reaeary to put a part of the volunteers who were under arms, as flankers and guards to Eastern Virginia will give Taylor at least keep the crowd off the returning Troops .-Nor ought the liberality of the citizens of the ly from 50 to 100 town to be overlooked, when they generous-

ly raised a fund which paid for a breakfast at Harrisburg for the returning troops, and a dinner to them and all the volunteers who were on parade, and many invited guests, beside other expenses. The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company is also entitled to its full share of praise, for it generously conveved the returning troops from Harrisburg to Carlisle, with all their baggage, free of charge, while the lower road exacted its full OBSERVER. A FLAT DENIAL,-The Danville Democra

says-"It is not true that any of the returned volunteers, of the 'Columbia Guards,' have changed their politics from Whig to Loco .-Such reports have been industriously circulated by the administration party in this neighborhood, and insinuated in our Locoloco prints. On the contrary, a number of men who went to Mexico as Democrats, now re fuse to support Cass! Try it again, Monsieurs

Prec Soil in Louisiana. A Free Soil meeting was held in Louisi ana, in the city of New Orleans, on the 16th of July. The members of it have called another meeting and intend to keep the ball a moving! Old Zack himself will be found The letter of Mr. Penrose, on our first with the Free Soil party after he gets to the

Popular Vote of Indiana. The Indiana State Journal says, that alhough the Locolocos, by the manner in Vista, who is destined to bring these doc, which they have districted the State, have carried a majority of the Legislature, the POPULAR VOTE 15 largely in favor of the more in November!

Louisiana,-All our tidings from this State, the home of the old Hero, are of the most jority. pheering description. The New Orleans Bee says, "That Gen. Taylor will obtain the yote of Louisiana is undubitable. No politithe Plaquemine infamy, were locolocolem desperate enough to hazard again such an outrage upon the ballol-box, can prevent this

oce The Charleston Courter gays that the dilliculty between Seneton Benton and But-

Reep it before the People!

From It Washington Union, August 1.

At all events, we are happy to understand by private letters that Gen. Cass firmly stands the ground which he has taken. Being applied to formally by a man or two of the Wilmot stamp, he declared unhesitatingly that he adhered to his Minolson letter and to the Baltimote platforms, and that if elected President HE WOULD VETO THE WILMOT BROUSE Dars Gen Taylor make such ROVISO. Dare Gen Taylor make such declaration ?". Hear the Union again:

"Gen Taylor evanless any answer on he Wilmot Proviso. Gen Cass has brave-y and frankly defined his position in his in his Nicholson letter. HE WILL VETO THE WILMOT PROVISO. WE ARE AL-MOST CERTAIN THAT GEN. TAY-LOR WILL NOT."

Here the Washington Union frankly the its opinion that Gen. Cass WILL Wilmot Proviso, and that Tay-NOT:

Another Letter From Gen. TAYLOB.-We find the tollowing in the Washington Union, copied from the Martinsburg (Va.) Republican of Wednesday last:

BATON Rouge, La. July 15, 1848. he public career of our former Presidents and that, touching this subject, my opinions, as far as I deem it proper or necessary to express them at prosent, are embraced in the accompanying letter to my friend Capt. Alli-

With my best wishes for your health and happiness, I remain, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servit,

Berkley county Va.,

GEN. TAYLOR IN OHIO. - Cheering prospects! the following :

The Cincimati Chronicle, of the 18th in gives a good account from Ohio: ing accounts of the Whig prospects throughout Ohio, particularly so from the Western Reserve. All along the whole line, from here to the Lake, the wildest enthusiasm pre-vails. The arder of 1840 is blazing out, and ere November comes a conflagration will ensue which will destroy the locoloco and tree soil factions. We are informed by a hat crowned the efforts of the Whigs in 18-40, will perch upon their standard in 1848.— Gen. Taylor's sound good sense—his excelcoism and Free-Soilism, and all other isms, as he did the Mexicans at Palo Alto and Bu-

ena Vista.

The stress are brightening—everything is the stres are originening—everything is cheering; and as certain as the 4th of March 1849, chall arrive, will Gen. Zachary Taylor take up his residence in the White House, and purge the government of its dark, deep corruption, which has been accumulating for years, under Locotoco murule, and Locotoco peculation.

Cheering from Western Virginia .- The Charlottsville Advocate learns from a gentlethrough Western Virginia, that the best spirit them is that it or. The calculation among for Clay, the changes in Western Virginia dy." We can assure our Western friends that 2500 to 3000 majority, where Clay's was on-

GEN. TAYLOR IN INDIANA .- The Whigs of Washington county, Indiana, recently held a Ratification Meeting at Salem. The editor of the Salem News describes it as a most glorious affair. He says he never before say known to have declared that he would not the 'early Presidents.'

go for Gen. Taylor until convinced that the Resolved, that we look engerly forward shouls of applause were tremendous.

VAN BUREN AND ADAMS .- The Boston Atlas says: "We think that it will be difficult to bring the Whigs of Massachusetts to vote to bring the Whigs of Massachusetts to vote for Van Buren, and as regards the Vice Pre-buman slavery!" The election of Gen. Allen, that Massachusetts will spurn the bribe."

Kentucky Election; Louisville, August 24. Returns from the whole state have been received, except two counties. .. Crittenden's majority will exceed 8,400.

lows Election. Cincinnatti, Angust 24. It is now generally believed that Miller, Whig, is elected to Congress from the latdistrict, instead of Thompson, Democrat, as before reported.

OTThe numerous friends of Triappeus Stavens, Esq., will be gratified to learn that that the whigs of Lancaster county have nominated him as their candidate for Congress.-A nomination in Lancaster is equivalent to election by from four to five thousand ma-

Movements of the People



-LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC COUNTY MEETING.

OF THE FRIENDS OF TAYLOR In pursuance of the call of the County Committee, a large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of TAYLOR FILLMORE and MIDDLESWARTH was held in the Market House, in Carlisle, on Monday evening, the 28th inst. which was organized by the appointment of the following officers:

Pretident-JOSEPH MUSSER, Esq, f New Cumberland.

Vice Presidents-Henry Reesor, Dickinson; George Coover, Silver Spring; Henry Sheffer, Dickinson; Robit Wilson, E. Pennsboro; W. M. Miley, Silver Spring; Philip Brown, W. Pennsboro; Thomas Lee, Dickinson; Edward Pendegrast, Carlisle; Jonathan Neidig, N. Middleton.

Secretaries-Thomas Craighead, Esq. E. Pennsboro; B. D. Wonderlich, Carisle; Dr. T. L. Cathcart, Allen. 2.0

On motion of Alex, Cathcarte George Fleming and James Noble were appointed a committee to wait on the Hon. C. B. Penrose, who in an able and eloquent namer addressed the meeting on the portant questions involved in the Preidential election. His address elicited enthusiastic applause.

On motion, L. G. Brandebury, Esq. Jacob Rheem, J. M. Allen, Daniel Coble, Edward Phillips, William Bell and David Markley were appointed a committee to draft resolutions, who reported

Resolved, That in Gen. ZACHARY PAYLOR, the People's candidate for Every paper that reaches our office from the Presidency in 1848, we have the ne interior of the State brings the most cheer same noble old soldier of whom Gen. Simon Cameron, Col. Isrnel Painter, and other well-known Locofoco admirers of the old Hero, declared in their famous public circular of Sept. 3d, 1847, that the people believe that the man who can lead armies, advice cabinets, and win ensue which will destroy the locologo and lifes soil factions. We are informed by a gentleman, a member of the Whig State Central Committee at Columbus, who has recently traversed a large portion of Ohio, that the ulmost hermony prevails among the Whigs—and that the same glorious result the office which the Father of his country and the hero of New Orleans have shown, by their successful and glorious shown, by their successful and glorious civil administrations, can be most safely entrusted to those who, in their own time Gen: Taylor's sound good sense—his excellent judgment—great mercy in the hour of
firiumph—his imdomitable powers in the
field—are appreciated by the Whigs. And
they are ready and anxious to testify their regard for him at the ballot-box; and they had
the approach of the time when he will drive
back and put to flight the cohorts of Locofoback and put to flight the cohorts of LocofoPalo Alto, Resca de la Palma, Monte-Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey and Buena Vista, is the spontaneous favorite of the toiling millions' of America, for the office of President of these United States.''

Resolved, That in our candidate for 7. President, MILLARD FILLMORE, of New York, we have a man to whom whigs are wedded by the strongest ties of party fraternity, who will do honor to that high station, and in whom we can confide to give his "casting vote" in fa-vor of Home Industry and Free Soil

Resolved, That the interests of Pennprevails among the friends of General Tay- sylvania, as involved in the honest and eminently requires the election of the clear-headed practical business-man and mediately after the election of delegates. have put in nomination for the office of Canal Commissioner-NER MIDDLE-SWARTH, of Union county.

Resolved, That in the nomination Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR for the Presidency, the Whigs have taken ground high above PARTY, and have given an earnest to the people of the United States that their objects and aims are not mere party triumphs, but pre-eminently to secure to their well-beloved country a safe such enthusiasm in his life. Considerable honest and conservative administration of excitement was created by the appearance its affairs, free from all ultraisms and mad upon the stand of Captain Nathan Kimball, schemes of aggrandizement, but strictly one of the heroes of Buena Vista, who was marked by the republican simplicity o

General had not intentionally wronged the to the administration of Gen. TAYLOR, second indiana regiment. Capt. K.'s first as one in which THE PEOPLE WILL RULE, words upon the stand were, "I go for Old —when the kingly Veto will be measurably banished, and when the People can be be a ball of the people can be a ball of the people boldly say through their Representatives, Industry-we will have appropriations to necessary Internal Improvements-we sident, we think in the language of Judge TAYLOR will give us this freedom. The election of Lewis Cass will but perpetuate the Veto-despotism of Polkism.

Resolved, That the matchless Constitution of the United States is the chosen platform! of the friends of Gen. Taylor, and that

of Michigan—then as one of the most gigan-tic LAND MONOPOLISTS of the North-West, by which he accumulated a fortune of a million from the hardy settlers—then as the obsequious flatterer and smooth-tongued enlogist of the since dethroned King of the French—then as the unscrupulous demagogue of modeln democracy—we see nothing to admire and nothing that smittes him ing to admire, and nothing that entitles him to the unpurchaseable votes of American Preemen especially when his competitor for the Presidency with summortal Hero of

Resolved, That the licket for county and love of party, and union for the sake of the union of party, and union for the sake of the union of party, and union for the sake of the union of party, and union for the sake of the union of party, and union for the sake of the union of party, and union for the sake of the union of party, and union for the sake of the union to join with us in redeeming our country from prostitude power.

[Signed by the Officers]

[Explored by the Officers]

nd continued activity and energy in promo nust be victorious when we all pull togeth-

(Signed by the Officers) GREAT GATHERING

F THE FRIENDS OF TAYLOR, FILLMORE MIDDLESWARTH AND THE WHIG TICKET In New Cumberland.

The meeting assembled in front of the otel of Wm P. Hughes, in New Cumberland, on Saturday, Aug. 26th, where seats had been prepared, a stand erected, and the whole brilliantly lighted with torches. The meeting was called to order by Joseph Mosser, who nominated Geo. R. Nebinger, President. The following gentlemen were chosen

Vice Produtents—Ephraim Zug, David Fith-ro, Benj. H. Mosser, Elias McClane, John S. Crist, Hiram Hantz, Peter Fitting.

Secretaries-D. S. Hamacker, Wm. S Prowel. The object of the meeting was then stated

by the President, and, on motion of Joseph Mosser, a committee of nine were appointed to dealt resolutions; the chair appointed the following gentlemen to compose the committee:-Joseph Mosser, Dr. T. L. Cathcart B. F. Lee, John C. Kirk, Simon Oyster, Wm Houser, Samuel B. Prowel, Thos. Craighead, Esq., Owen James.

The committee retired, and on motion i. Brenneman, Esq., Gen. Wm. Ayres of Harrisburg, addressed the meeting for about an hour, with great effect; the meeting wa also addressed by Wm, Houser, of Mechan icsburg, and John C. Kirk, of York county.

The committee reported the following address and resolutions, which, on motion, were directed to be printed in the Heratd, at Carlisle, and copied into other Whig papers

Tibune's news of the battle of Silevenamon of the district. (The extreme length of the resolutions, and the late hour at which we O'Brien was arrested at the Railroad station received them, compels us to omit all but at Thurles, on Saturday evening last, whilst

the three following) .-Resolved, That we have full confidence in our taithtul Representative in Congress, Hor JASPER E. BRADY, and should be pleased to have him put in nomination for re-election and should be be our candidate, we pledge

ourselves to increase his majority.

Resolved, That inasmuch as the County Convention have nominated Messes. George Rupley and R. P. McClure, as candidates for the Legislature, we will yield them our cordual support, knowing them to be good mer and true to the Whig cause. If elected they will do honor to their constituents.

Resolved That laying aside our personal preferences, we will forget the past, bury all our differences, and give all the nominees of the County Convention our cordial and individual support.
(Signed by the officers)

West Pennsboro' Moving! A number of the citizens of West Penns

berough township, friendly to the election of TAYLOR & FILLMORE, held a meeting at the Altertop School-house, on the evening of Wednesday the 16th inst., for the purpose of organizing a Rough and Ready Club. On

ALEXANDER DAVIDSON, was chosen

President. Vice Presidents-Capt. WM. G. DAVIDSON Capt. George Miller, Matthew Davidson and M. C. Davis. .. Secretaries-James D. Greason and Peter

Rituer. A committee was appointed to prepare preamble and resolutions for the adoption of the Club, and to report at the next meeting. faithful management of her Public Works Adjourned, to meet at the Mount Rock School-house, on Saturday evening next, : experienced legislator, whom the whigs | Pursuant to adjournment, the Club met at

Mount Rock on the 19th of August. The following preamble and resolution's were reported by the committee appointed for that purpose, and unanimously adopted, viz:-Whereas. The object of governments is

to promote and secure the peace, and pros-perity of the governed, and as a necessary means to effect this, offices are created, and officers appointed. Therefore,

Resolved -1st. That is the selection of officers, the principal inquiry should be, is he capable? Is he honest? And in answering he first question, it is of less consequence the first duestion, it is a first sometiment in know that he possesses extensive literary acquirements, (although we would not undervalue science and learning), than to know

nervatue science and tearning), than to know that he possesses sound practical judgment and good common sense, that which ena-bles a man to do the most proper thing; at the most proper time, and in the most proper 2d. That Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, in our judgment, possesses in no ordinary de gree this desirable quality, as has been abund we will have protection to American antly shown in his successful and triumphant

accomplishment of a series of the most difficult enterprises against our loteign enemies WILL have free American territory RE. as well as in all his mimitable dispatches to our own government, which have elevated him from comparative obscurity, in a few months, to the very summit of human am-3d. That with regard to honesty, General

Taylor's character is proverbial, tuniehing's striking contrast to the duplicity and double dealing of Him with two lives! 4th. That, in our judgment, the great de-

considerations and obligations, Gen. Taylor has shown himself a wise and worty exemplar of Washington, Jefferson and Madison, whose administrative policy he has dectarded in the intention to pursue.

Resolved, That in the character of LEW. IS CASS, first as an apostate black-cockade tederalled and military orders, On this subject, we lederalled and military orders. On this subject, we lederalled and military orders, On this subject, we lederalled and military orders. On this subject, we lederalled and military orders, On this subject, we lederalled and military orders. On this subject, we lederalled and military orders, On this subject, we lederalled and military orders. On this subject, we lederalled and military orders, On this subject, we lederalled and military orders. On the season, and connected with the objects of the solival connected with the objects of issue was made in the present contest we would deem this sufficient to justify our most strenuous efforts to secure his election.

5th That so ar from feeling embarrassed by Gen. TAYLOR'S announcement, that it elected, he will not be the mere instrument to accomplish party schemes in out judge ment, it elevates him to the side of our immortal Washington and lamented Harrison And contracts nobly with the demagongers of the hero of the Baltimore platform of "cir-cumstances," and "noise and confusion."

counties, assembled at the Mountain house ing the good cause—remembering, in the of Mr. Allen M. Cook, in South Middleton auguage of our illustrious leader that "we township, on Sating a fernoon the 10th township, on Saturity, afternoon the 19th instant, for the pure of raising a Taylor pole. About three of occk the pole was firmy planted in the ground, and the banner haing the names of TAYLOR, AND FILE. more, inscribed upon it, was unfurled to the breeze amid the enthusiastic cheers of the essembled multitude. The meeting was then

President.—JACOB RITNER, Esq.
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William Arnold.

organized by the appointment of the follow-

Secretaries .- Franklin Gardner, Asuph Ab-

bey, and John Carns.

The meeting was then adjly and elequently addressed by W. M. Peuros, R. M. Henlerson and L.G. Brandebury, Esque, of Car-isle, and by Maj. W. W. Hammersly, of Petersburg, all of whom elicited the warmest applause. The meeting then adjourned with

nree hearty cheers for the old hero "who

ever surrenders." Signed by the officers.

LATER FROM EUROPE! The steamship Britainia afficient Boston on Friday, with interesting in telligence, up to the 12th inst.

The state of alairs in Beland thas on materially changed, though every lift made because the probability of any armona and break.

That this unfortunate country is indicate.

That this unfortunate country is indicate plunged into all the horrors of a civil war, is not to be attributed to the disinclination of the people to rise in arms, but rather jowing to is proved to be as was expected by everybody, a most outrageous heax. William Smith at Intries, or Saurday evening hist, white in the act of procuring a ticket for Limerick, where, it is said he intended to take relogious among his friends. Immediately after his arrest, he was marched to Bridewell, and subsequently was conveyed to Dublin, and

lodged in Kilmainnam jail.

After O Brien's arrest, he is said to have expressed himself satisfied of the hopeless-ness of accomplishing his object, and that he was induced to leave his retreat in the mountains, because the further he went the more the people seemed to fear to harbor him, or to hold any communication with him. He is said to be cheerful, and his wife is allowed free access to him; other friends are permitted to-converse with him in the

resence of the jad authorities. Richard O'Gorman, for whose-arrest three indred pounds are offered, on attempting to escape from the country, was arrested by the Coast Guard, after he had crossed the Shannon in an open boat. The notice was forth-with sent to the police, but before they arrived, O'Gorman had persuaded his captors that he was a more traveller from Derry to Clare, and lett in a boat. He subsequently boarded a vessel bound down the She for America, in which he escaped. A war

rel.
We have received. by the arrival of the Brittannia, English Papers down to the 12th

A guard, working upon the Limerick Railway, has received the reward of £500 for discovering and arresting Mr. Smith O'Brien. The Emperor of Austria intended to abdi-

Charles Albert, whose services in Lombarbardy inspired so much hope for the lialians, has been beaten so badly by the Austrians under Radersky, that he will be compelled

to leave the country.

The Trustrians have recovered nearly all the places that they have lost.

Charles Albert is reported to have promised the Lombards to resume the war with renewed forces. Three American sympathisers, with Ire-

land, Dr. McCarron, Mr. Duffy, and another named Bergin, have been arrested and lodged in Newga'e.

There are the usual conflicting accounts about the potato crop in Ireland. But most certainly the blight is making progress in va-

ions districts. The far greater portion of the

however, is still quite sale

The insurrection appears to be quelled almost entirely. Offers of surrender have been made on the part of the leaders since O'Bri-en's arrest, but the Government has refused to listen to any terms whatever.

An attempt, unsuccessful, has been made in Paris to assassinate M. Thiers by an air

gun.
The accounts from St. Petersburg down to the 26th of July, state that 258 persons only had been taken ill of the cholera; 185 had recovered, and 84 died.

For the Herald. Gentlemen friendly to the formation of a HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY for Cumberand county, are invited to meet at Education Hull, on Saturday next, the 2d September, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

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Plan proposed for a Horticultural Society. 1. The object of the Society will be to pro-note the cultivation of fine traits, vegetables. and flowers, by an interchange of views and

and flowers, by an interchange of views and information among those, who take an interest in the subject, and by exhibitions calculated to exolic cinual to the rearing of improved kinds and varieties.

2. The officers shall be a President, Secretory and Treasurer; also two Curators, to take charge of the exhibitions.

3. The meetings shall not be oftener than once a month, and the public exhibition of flowers, vegetables and fruit will take place at such times and in such place as the So

ciety may determine,
4. At the meetings a subject suited to the season, and connected with the objects of the Society, shall be proposed, which shall be discussed in a lamiliar and conversational way, and lectures may be delivered when thought expedient. At the monthly meet ings specimens of truit, &c, may be exhib

ited by any member.

5. New members shall be proposed by one of the officers of the Society and elected by a majority present.

Or The Locorboo papers are publishing Of Meetings are being hold in the cities and larger towns of, the U. States, for the purpose of collecting lands to be sent to ireland; to be used by the insurgents in their strongle for Jrisk ladependence.

Of Goy, Johnstof addressed a large meeting of the Wings o extracts from spacches of Col. Wynkoop and