TARKE INCOME Conclusion of Mr. Johnston's speech. the interest of our citizens, engaged in the

eful business of opening the region and bringing its produce to a profitable market in the American Quarterly Register and Magazine of May, 1848, is the following a-ble, well worthy the examination and allention of the citizens of the coal region. Note the difference of importation of coal i the free trade system and the act of 1842-it appears to one further argument is in

	1836.	108,432 tons,	1 1832.	141,526	tom
	1837,	137,450	1843	41, 63	
	1838,	129,083	1844	87 073	
	1839,	181,557	1845,	85,771	
,	1 840,	162,867	1846,	156,833	
	1841,	155,294			
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Il these views be correct, then, citizens, the question arises, is not the ap-proaching election the most important that has been held for many years. The re-testablishment of old-fashioned Republican principles, the proper adjustment of the Tauff laws, and the provention of the exten-sion of Slavery, all depend upon the result, and the result depends on your active and hearty zeal, cordiat union and faithful labor in the good cause at the coming elections. To an intelligent citizen the knowledge of duty is alone sufficient to warrant its perform-

It may now be cecessary to inquire wheththe proper standard bearen has been so-lected in the person of Gen. TAvicos to carry out these wholesome reforms and changes if he should be elected.

Gen Tavion, the candidate of the Whig party, as well as the choice of many other citizens, has always sustained the reputation of a high-minded, straight-forward and plan soldier, whose truth and honor have never been impeached even by his political foe Without the cunning and management of the politician's arts, his great merits as a soldier and scholar have placed him (unsought on fris part,) before the people as a candidate for the fresidency. He is without enemies to punish or intriguing friends to reward, consequently unpledged and untrammelled exception for as he in his sound judgment has John P. Sanderson, Lebanon. seen proper to develop his views. What are Thomas M. T. M'Kennan, Washington.

1. He will be bound bound by the const tution-and by the Constitution, as it is ex-pointed and explained by the judiciary of the United States.

2. He will be bound to take for his guide in his administration of the National Govern the rules and doctrines established and held by our first Presidents. 3. He will enter office without pledges-

that he may be free to carry out the wishes of the people as expressed by their repre 4. He will not attempt to influence the ac-

tion of Congress by foreshadowing his own peculiar notions on moofed questions of conditful policy, further than required by the Constitution-nor will he permit his cabine to do sq. 5. He will not embarrass the action of the

people's representatives or defeat their will by the exercise of the Veto Power other than au cases of extreme or hasty legislation or clear violation of the Constitution. 6. He will faithfully carry out the wishe

of the people as expressed through their representatives on the subject of the Tariff-and if the Whigs succeed in giving to the country the principles of the Tariff act of 1832 by the repeal of the Tariff act of 1846, he will sanction their legislation.

7. He will not veto or prevent the passag of laws passed by Congress in reference t Slavery, or the improvement of rivers and harbons, or any other matter that constitutionally belongs to them to settle, 8. He will prevent and overthrow all schemes and plans for the conquest of other

countries or for annexing the lands of other mations to these States. 9. He will prevent war, because having

truly toiled through its desolating walks, and witnessed its sad havoc of the fireside and hearth-stone of his fellow-man, he feels that it is an ovil constantly to be avoided, unless necessity requires its existence.

10. He will administer the government faithfully according to the Constitution. During his long life of arduous and trying ser-vice, he never failed to perform all his duties well and faithfully. 11. If will proseribe no man for a con-

scientions difference of opinion; being a lover of liberty of thought himself, he can afford to tolerate it in others.

12. He will through his great popularity Wednesday Evening, we dropped in a be enabled to govern our country without the few moments, expecting to find one of the many humbug performances that have so often been placed before the public, but we were most agreeably disappointed,-The Hauser Family consists of two brothers, two sisters and two cousins. Their In these resolutions I find terms of resname is very familiar to the musical world of Europe, particularly Russia and Prussia. The voice of the charming Teresa, which is a soprano, is clear, full and molodious; the contralto of the two lovely sisters who have lately joined the troupe, is rich and powerful; the tenor of celebrated battles, having received his re-ward on this earth, shall be gathered to his tone of Zeppa unsurpassable: he also Franz is manly and agreeable; the data tone of Zeppa unsurpassable; he also plays the Zither in a masterly style... The bass of George is so deep and mu-sical that it fills the mind with a sensation of astonishment and admiration .-It may be asked what assurance is there

formances :



Democratic Whig Nominations, 1 a martin

**** NEVER SURRENDER

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 Py Sanderson, Lebanon.

REPRESENTATIVE. 1. Jos. G. Clarkson | 13. Henry Johnson 2. J.Price Wetherill 3. James M. Davis 14. Wm. Colder, sr. 15. Wm. Mellvain 4. Thos.W. Duffield 5 Dayiel O. Hitner 6. Joshna Dunagan 7. John D. Steel 16. Chas. W. Fisher 17. Andlw G, Curtin 18. T. R. Davidson 19. Joseph Markle 20. Daniel Agnew 21. And. W. Loomis . John Landes, . Jos. Schmucker 22, Richard Irvin 23. Thomas H. Sill Chares Snyder 11. Wm. G. Harley 2. Francis Tyler 24. S. A. Pulviance

· COUNTY TICKET. Assembly. R. P. M'CLURE, Shippeneburg, GEORGE RUPLEY, E. Pennsboro. Prothonotary. J. J. HEMPHILL, Hopewell. Clerk of the Courts. DANIEL SHELLY, jr, Allen.

Register. AUGUSTUS A. LINE, Carlisle, Commissioner

JAMES McCULLOUGH, W. Pennsbor Director of the Poor. JOHN W. CRAIGHEAD, S. Middleton.

Auditor. WILLIAM KNETTLE, Mifflin.

The Mauser Family.

These celebrated musicians have been giving Concerts for the two last evenings

in our borough, and have afforded the highest delight to all who have heard them. Those who have not heard them should not lose the opportunity this evening. The subjoined notice from the Philadelphia North American, 'is fully justified by the great merit of their per-

THE HAUSER FAMILY .- These Minstrels having been announced to give cannot approve of, but this one we like para Concert at the Chinese Museum, on Incularly:

Nomination of Gov. Johnson. The Albany Whigs O. K. A meeting of the Whigs of Albany (N.

our friends upon this nomination, and espestally upon the perfect feeling of "union and latter the action in regard to the Vice Presiarmony" which the nomination has pro- dency, and it is very reasonable to suppose duced. There was not a dissenting voice that Gen. Taylor, in extending to the nomina-

tors in attendance gave their testimony in if he did, we dot see that Gen Taylor should one mighty burst of acclamation approving be expected to refuse a nomination, coming

incaster speech, which we publish to day. upon him. It will of course be read by all, and cannot ail to elicit approval, as well as secure to its withor the respect and affection of every true

Pennsylvanian of all parties. That WIL-LIAM F. JOHNSON is a true man and a

Magistrate. JOHNSON! Let us know no sleep to our der the illustrious Hero who "never surren-

lers!?? Locofoco State Convention. The State Convention of our opponent which was held on the 30th; and continued o the morning of the 31st, displayed the uual disorder which distinguishes their proeedings. MORRIS LONGSTRETH, a mem ber of the Board of Canal Commissioners was nominated for Governor, on the fifth

ballot. We subjoin the ballottings : 1st Ballot. 2d. 3d. 4th. longstreth, Black, 28

25 25 30 29 27 21 Bigler, Eldred, 28 19 - 17 18 18 16 00 00 Champneys, 6 The Harrisburg Intelligencer says, so dead nd spiritless-did-the-Locoloco-nomination for Governor fall npon the party, that they ould not even mise a hurra. Their propo-

sed Moss Meeting ! for which extensive ar angements had been made, was a total failure! Flaming Handbills, as large as barn vors, were sent out, and music was paraded

around the streets in an Omnibus to drum up the faithful, but it was like 'calling spirits from the vast deep; they called them, but they would not come. The days of Locolocoism in the old Keystone are numbered.

Gon. Taylor's Letters.

Our reighbors of the Volunteer and Dem ocrat are publishing a great many garbled

The vote of the eight Southern Whigs in BATON ROUGE, La., August 12 Congress to lay the recent Compromise Bill DEAR SIR :--- I take pleasure in acknowledon the table is a striking proof that "thouing the recept of your letter of the 22d of July, enclosing to me resolutions adopted at slavery to be wrong in every aspect in which meeting of the Whig young men of Au it can be viewed," and among these is Gen.

Z. TAYLOR

CHEERING PROSPECTS. K) was called together on the 27th ult. to The brief proceedings of the Whig State denounce Gen. Tayton's acceptance of the Convention, in another column, will inform nomination of a South Carolina meeting, our readers of the nomination of our present which proposed to run Gen. Butler for the Constitutional Governor, Hon. WM F. Vice Presidency instead of Mr. Fillmore,-JOHNSON, as the candidate of the friends There is nothing in the correspondence beof TAYLOR for Governor. We congratulate tween the officers of the meeting and Gen. Taylor which could possibly indicate to the

in the convention-all was harmony and tion the usual reply, knew nothing of Mr. enthusiasm-and the vast crowd of spectal Fillmore's name being dropped. But even

of the nomination 1. As for the nomination 1. entitely from locofocos, merely because those locolocos do not also see proper to support ntroduce him to our readers half so well as Mr. Fillmore. Had it been a Why meeting he presents himself to the people, in his this obligation would certainly have rested

At an adjourned meeting on Monday evening, Mr. Collier; the chairman of the Committe, made a report, in the course of which -according to the Argus-he glanced at the Charleston affair-representing it as a propo-

roughly imbued with genuine Pennsylvania Cass and go for Taylor-and not, he said, as feeling, opinion and patriotism-that he un- had been supposed, on Saturday night, as a derstands the character, resources, grievances proposition on the part of Southern Whigs. and wants of Pennsylvania -- this speech to drop Fillmore. He could see no harm in bears ample evidence. We are proud of the General's thanking the Charleston demoour candidate, and cannot believe that Penn- crats icr proposing to vote for him, receiving sylvania will deliberately reject the privi- their votes, especially when accompanied lege of choosing such a man as her Chief with the usual declaration that they must

vote for him without pledges. The report To the work, then, hiends of TAYLOR and concluded with a resolution referring the further consideration of Gen. Taylor's letter to exes, or slumber to our energies, but let the Whig State Convention, and agreeing to every man make the work his own, during, support the electoral licket to be nomithe month that remains, and the election of nated by that convention. Mr. Collier, Mr. WM. F. JOHNSON, in October, will be but H. G. Wheaton, and Mr. John S. Van Renthe precursor of a more glorious victory un- sellaer addressed the meeting in favor of the teport and resolutions, and they were car-

ied. Mr. T. Butler King, of Georgia was introduced to the meeting, and spoke Brielly -The main object of his remarks was to repel the idea that there was disaffection to Mr. Fillmore among the Southern Whigs. The Albany Express, a paper opposed to Taylor, at the close of its notice of the meeting, says -" THE OLD HERO STANDS BETTER NOW THAN HE DID BEFORE."

Taylor and Cass on Slavery!

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! 5th 83 The Washington Union, the "by authority" 25 - 23 organ of the great locoloco party, gives the true position of Taylor and Cass on the ques-00 tion of Slavery extension. The editor of the 00 Democrat says we are committing a fraud upon our readers in representing Gen Tayto be opposed to the extension of Slavery. But the following extracts from the "Union" shows that we are correct, and that it is the Democrat which is falsifying the views of Cass and Taylor :

Cass in favor of Slavery extension. "At all events we are happy to under-stand by private letters that General CASS Being applied to formally by a main of the Wilmot stamp, he declared unhesitatingly that he adhered to his Nicholson letter and to the Baltimore platform and that if elected

President, he would VETO THE WILMOT PROviso."-Wash. Union, Aug. 1, 1848. Taylor opposed to Slavery Extension.

There can be no doubt about General Tar Taylor has not written one letter which we cannot approve of, but this one we like par-tecularly:



INANIMOUS NOMINATION OF GOV. JOHNSTON !

The State Convention of the friends of **FAYLOR** and FILLMORE, assembled in Harrisburg, on Thursday last, the 31st ult. to nominate a candidate lor Governor. Oue hundred and thirty delegates were in attendance, being but three less than a full convendance, being but three less than a till conven- speech of some length and with the pecu-tion. Owing to want of room we are com- har force and power for which he is distin-

pelled to abridge the proceedings. J. Brown guished as a public speaker. His address Parker, Esq., appeared as Sanatoriat dele-was bold and forcible, argumentive and concised as a phono speaker. This address was bold and forcible, argumentive and con-gate from Cumberland and Perry, and Hon. Joseph Ritner and Wm. B. Mullen, as more extended notice of it Representative Delegates from Cumberland

county. The Convention was organized by calling the Hon. Cornelius Darragh, of Allegheny to audience with laughler, and again elicited the Chair, and appointing Samuel Allen, of the most unbounded applause. Mr. D. is Philadelphia, and Charles Cook, of Colum-

ointed Chairman of the Committee to choose officers, reported the name of PETER S. MICHLER, of Northampton, as Chairman, and a number of Vice Presidents.

The convention being permanently organized, proceeded to nominate candidates for Governor whereupon the names of Hon. William F. Johnson and Hon. James

Cooper were proposed. No other names being proposed; the Hon." loseph Ritner presented a letter from the ton. JAMES COOPER, Attorney General quisite music of Bailey's Brass Band, and under Governor Johnston. The letter was grand and beautiful display of FIRE-WORKS written in a dignified and handsome style, and was to the effect, that, knowing his ust of Philadelphia. It was indeed a most name would probably be brought before the Convention as a candidate for the nomination, he deemed it proper to state, he did

not wish to be considered a candidate. The letter went on to state that Mr. Cooper fire, the names of as anxious that a spirit of harmony should TAYLOR, FILLMORE AND JOHNSTON reign over the proceedings of the Convention, and that, to prevent any cause of dis-

atisfaction so far as he was concerned, he would begleave to withdraw his name from but one opinion, that it was the most perfect the consideration of the Convention. Te letter was received with warm demon strations of applause.

The name of James Cooper was the withdrawn from nomination, and a motion Aleeting, and tended greatly to enliven and was made that WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON. enhance the pleasures of the occasion. was made that WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, of Armstrong county, be unanimously declared the nomines of the Corvention, which was carried by acclamation, with enthusiastic cheering.

and perhaps some other gentlemen, but the Joseph R. Chandler, Esq., from a comcrowd was so immense that not one-louith ntice appointed for that purpose, reported a of the people could hear or know of what series of resolutions, which were unani- was going on. nously adopted.

Alter some further unimportant busines the Convention adjourned, having completed its business in one hour, and the proceedit gs having been harmonious throughout,

ommittee.

From the Harrisburg Intelligen THE TAYLOR CONVENTION.

The Mass Meeting.

The Fire and Enthusiasm of 1840 Rekindicd. edings of the Den The

17th. Gen. James. Patton, Charles Welch 18th. Samuel W. Pearson, S. D. Oliphant 19th. John Cavede, John Watson 20th. Charles Burns 21st Joseph Tomlingon, Leonard T. Johns 22. 1 Uhn M. Observator E. Schultz South Middleton Meeting. 221, John M. Ostourne, T. S. Cohningham 231, W. Campbell, W. S. Laise 241, Beujamin Hattshorne, J. M. Sullivan SECRETARIES. 1 W. H. Seibert, of Berks Thomas Foster, of Dauphin John T. Whitton, of Allegheny Lennder. N. Ou, of Dauphin Lemuel G. Brandebury of Cumberland D. P. Rover, of Lehanon D. P. Boyer, of Lebi 3D. P. Boyer, of Lebunon George-Berguer, of Pauphin John C. Gerrish, of Philadelphia county Seymour Bennett, of Dauphin Willett Hicks, of Philadelphia.

A large number of the friends of Taylor and Fillmore assembled at Wise's School House, in South Middleton townhip on the evening of the 30th ult .---Ship contine or the other and the second sec Hollinger, G. W. O'Donnel, G. W. Elberti, and John Souders. Secretary-Diller J. Leidich

The meeting being organized, R. M. Henderson, Esq., of Carlisle, was requested to deliver an address, to which

Seymonr Bennett, on Zerangen Seymonr Johnson was introduced to the large The committee on resolutions, consistent of control control of the seymonr Johnson was introduced to the large The committee on resolutions, consistent of control of devoted admirers and plaudits of Miller, George O'Donnell, Benjamin Plank and Lewis Sponsler, then reported several resolutions, which were adopted. (We have not room for the resolutions.) The meeting then adjourned.

(Signed by the Officers.)

Oun PROSPECTS IN ILLINOIS .- The Chicas go Democrat, a Cass and Butler paper, says ; "It cannot, be denied that there is a conside-

more extended notice of it. "Mr. Duntar of Allegheny county was heat introduced to the meeting, and made a most excellent speech, aboutting in humor and eloquence which at times convulsed the rable defection from the Democratic party in this city, and that Gen. Cass will not receive so large a majority as we have former. ly given at Presidential elections," When Philodelphia, and Charles Cook, of Colum-ind popular public speakers in the Sinte, and popular public speakers in the Sinte, and to a unce of the most effective and popular public speakers in the Sinte, and to a unce of the reputation the has ac-the control of the construction of the construction of the most we have a right to hope for the entire over-and to a unce of the reputation the has ac-throw of Locofocoism. such admissions are made by our opponents,

0.7-The Vermont State Election took briefly, but with a most powerful and happy effect, as he is always able to do on such place last Monday. The Maine Election, occasions. His speech was loudly applauded, and when he closed, about six o'clock, the takes place next Tuesday.

Or-The Sandusky Bank and Norwalk inceting adjourned, with trem endous clieer ing for TAYLOR, FILLMORE and JOHNSTON. Bank, of Ohio, have failed.

THE EVENING-THE FIRE-WORKS. John P. Hale, the Abolitionist candilate, for the Presidency has publicly with-In the evening, through the exertion and kindness of our friends of the Philadelphia drawn in favor of Van Buren, delegation and especially of that devoted and indetatigable Whig, Mr. GEORGE Ristoni

DELAY NO LONGER .--- When disease we were gratified and delighted with the ex-

DELAY NO LONGER. When discase invices the the pysical frame, no time should be loss in procuring a proper remedy to arreat the malidy at once. For the cure of Pulmonary Consumption, Bronchiles, Asthum, Oseinate Cougles, Spitting Blood, Pain in the Breast, in short all discases of the Throat and Lings, "Thompson's Composition Syrup of Tay and Wood Naphihar' is superior to all other reme-dice, operating mildly and pleasantly in the general system, strengthening and heating the langs, wonth-ing irritation, arresting the cough, allaying nervous restlessanses, and impurting tone to the debifiated frame. Thousands have been restored to heath by the unparalleled efficacy of this excellent medicine, and proof abundant is offered of its superiority over every other remedy. E. corner of Fifth and Sprice streets, Phindelphia. Sold by J & RELEMING, Cartisles—Erice-30 ets and §1 per bottle splendid and gratitying exhibition, and illuminated the balmy and platid night, to the delight of every one; and especially was the pleasure of the crowd testified, when were displayed in glowing letters of living

The crowd assembled on the Hil was im-

mense, the largest probably ever gathered together. Men, women and children were.

of All the following atteles, which have obtained unbounded popularity; are sold by Ungates Ociley, the only agent for the gen une articles in Garlisle. Buy only of him together. Men, women and children were, ont, and all were delighted, and expressed as all others are counterfeit. The hand not only delighted the andience

AN UNEQUALLED REMEDY, and an Alma

The band not only delighted the ansience on the Hill with truly sweet music, but was also present at the Convention and Mass Meeting, and tended greatly to enliven and enhance the pleasures of the occasion. On one part of the occasion. before the exhibition of fire-works com-before the exhibition of fire-works com-for Costiveness in females and nates 5th-Fir Stomethaffections, Dyspepsin and Dites. The great points are, it is not had to take, ne-wer gives puis and never teaves one costive. For all these things it is warranted uncompalied For all these (hings it is warranted unequalled and all who do not find it so may return the bot-This' medicine is LONGLEN'S GREAT WESTERN INDIAN PANACEA. Fuller de scription in an Almanac for 1848, gratis,

Balm of Columbia Hair Tonic-To the

be enabled to govern our country without me aid of organs or irresponsible cabals—but being the President of the people, to them alone 'responsible for his actions, without a cringing subserviency to platforms, erected to misguide instead of informing the public

In addition to these twelve reasons for the support of General ZACHARY TAYLOR, the Republic owes to him a debt of gratitude for his builliant military services in the late war. The battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey and Buena Vista will fill the brightest pages in American history -and long after the gleat leuter in those fathers, will the proud retrospect be made by succeeding generations, and just tribute paid to the memory of the illustrious hero and his companions in arms.

that General Taylos will carry out the views Their several voices harmonize delight-that are herein expressed. It is answered fully, and all their melodies breathe that - fully, and all their melodies breathe that the solemnily pledged word of the old soldier sweetness and placidity peculiar to Ger-. -a man's who never equivocates - never man music; and the effect is not a little evades responsibility-never asserts on unheightened by the picturesque appearance truth-never speaks harship of any human of their national, costume. being-and who never surrenders. this day two years ago the gallant

standard bearer of our party broke up his camp opposite Matamoras and commenced that career of victory at Monterey and Bue-'na Vista, which filled the world with aston shment and his countrymen with pride and

exultation. What more appropriate day commany against lie present occupante of power at Washington city, and what place "more spitable to open the fight that the bigger county of Pennsylvahia." The contest here begins-the camp is broken up the army of freemen have buckled on their army of the gallant standard-beared whom they formor-and it they fail. they are unworthy of the gallant standard-beared whom they have chosen. The day the cause—the

candidate are worthy of an exertion: With exertion failure is impossible, while success will heap many rich blessings and comforts upon yourselves, your neighbors, the country and posterity.

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION OF CASE -A Pron inent Vermont Locoloro writes to a friend in this wise :

"In 1833 Gen. Case was Secretary of War

"In 1833 Gen. Case was Secretary of War and a member of Gen. Jackson's Cabinent, jud wheat like/deposites were removed. If is mitorious that Gen. Case and not sustain Gen. Jackson-be, showed, like white feather-lound himself a coward and evinced a great want of resolution and firmness. Jo 1844, he alabored, to undermine Mr. Yas Burgn, who was emitted to the uomination. Yet could overlook all this if it were necessary, and put my nose to the grindstone and suffe-it to be ground off for the good of my parity but the Temiessee lefter. Journot spallow, and will not over the aution."

The Tarilf of 1846.

The Tarill of 1846. The Rolling Mill and all the fornacce in Danvile, Pa., are closed and at least 1600 tworkmen thrown out of employment. Siz-ty-four of the company's liouses are empty, and hall the remaining 150 houses will be entry for the the particular's see smill pro-tranme. so in a lew days gramme.

Z, TAVLOR. ANDREW J. STEVENS, Esq., Secretary Auburn: Rough and Ready Club, Auburn, N 07 The Auburn Advertiser gives us the esolutions to which Gen. Taylor so warmly esponds. We subjoin two of them, by which

ted States.

A Huge Taylor Apple 1

The simplicit will be seen that ald Zach is not at all "put ity of manner and the total absence of all out" by the Wilmot Proviso doctrines of his effort in their style of singing, is at once Northern driends: perceptible, and is well worthy the atten-tion of those who admire the beauty of Resolved, That as Whigs we are unalterbly and forever in favor of the exclusion "sweet sounds"-and who does not? of slavery from all free territory, now or herealter to become the property of the Uni-

Congressional Conferees.

We are requested to state that the Confe-rees of Cumberland and Perry countres, appointed to confer upon the nomination of a Whig candidate for Congress for said district, will meet at the public house of Mr. Hackett in Newville, on Tuesday the 12th day of September, at 12 o'clock. M. sentions within: The first

Our Mass Meeting. The Chairman of the County Committee equests us to say that the MASS MEET ING, which the county, meeting resolved

should be held on the 23d of September, has been posponed to the 7th of October, al- tern, Jull weight, and measures sixteen ter, due consultation with maily of our thehee in circumference! It is the product trends. The postponement will enable of a tree on the grounds of Mr. Stayman. Gov JOHNSON to be present as a speaker. Which he autorms us is still bearing a low more of the same sort The call will be issued in our next,

Mass Meeting In Adams,

D. Miller, its for a fine treat in the way of The friends of Taylor and Fillmore have huge apples and lucolous peaches, the proalled a general muss meeting, 10, assemble duct of this Highland Nursery? - which in Gestysburg, oil the 22d anata, Thaddees must be in a Rourisbing condition if judged Stevens, Eaq. has written that he will core by its fruits. tainly be there as one of the speakers. The Rooms to Let.

Whigs of Cumberland county must be there in large numbers to catch the first that is burn ting so cheerily in Adame. Built mare

> Grand Concert 1 We to not mention the faot as an inituce. mont to apy to put themselves in the way o being taken in, but as something of an indi-OrrCapt, Marryatt, the novelist, died re-

couly in England,

Taylor, as many facts have shown.

pect and confidence towards me as highly gratifying as they were unexpected, and for which I desire to express my sincerest thanks to the Whigs of Abburn, who have thus More Changes .- The Rockville (Md.) Journal says, that Major Peter, who has been a leader of the Democracy of Montgomery lateringly responded to my nomination. county, intends to give a "Taylor Barbeque" To yourself, sir, I return my best acknowl-edgements for the kind terms with which this week, at which a number of fine speakers will attend. Major Peter goes for 'Old you have accompanied the Resolutions, and for the gratifying assurance of the warm Zach,' because he knows the man-has seen some service with Lim, and is beside 'an old soldier himself.' The Journal says

With such Democrats as Major Peter bat-

lling for the old Thunderer of Buena Vista, what can the friends of Cass expect but a Waterloo deleat next November?

FOREIGN NEWS .- There have been two ar ivals of Foreign News during the past week, The rebellion in freland has been suppressed without a blow on the part of the people.-Smith O'Brien and nearly all the leaders have been arrested and imprisoned by the Gov-

ernment, France is tranquil. The state of siege still the State, from now until the election, and that they impound that they furn out TO THE POLLS on the continues in Paris.

BREVET PROMOTION .--- We learn from Resolved, That we view Gan. Taylor, as "General Orders" from the War Department a man, honorable-as a soldier, brave-as a patnot, incorruptible-as a stutesman, honest under date of August 24th, that Maj. J. F. matter, meet option — as a successinal, nonest -as a Wing, unwavering, and true. That we regard his election to the Prosidency as HUNTER, of the 11th Infuntry, has received the Brevet Promotion of Lieut, Colonel, "for he greatest saleguard to our Union, not out gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles from toes without, but from dangerous disof Controras and Churubusco; Mexico.

CASS IN WISCONSIN .- The Rock county Democrat, published at Janesville, Wiscon

Mr. Christian Stayman, of this borough sin, & edited by G W Crabb, formerly of this lianded us an apple last week, which goes a little a head of anything we have hitherto borough has hauled down the Case flag and seen. It weighs one pound and three quarnow goes for Van Buren and Adams. The now goes for Yan Buren and Adams. The ing much too small to contain one-lourth of editor says that the defection from Cass is so the immense crowd of people assembled. A great in that region that the party had better abandon him altogether!

GEN. ALEXANDLE ANDERSON, WHO, Was elected to the U. States Senate by the Legisla-We are again indebted to our friend, Mr. ture of Tennessee, in 1840, upon the resigation of Huon L. WHITE, has adjured the ocoloco harty and come out in favor of General TAYLOR for the Presidency man

GREAT POLITICAL EGLIPSE One of ou chlemporaries says "there are to be five Sheriff Hoffer, of this county, informs us that the "institution" over which he tas the ulipses the present year; two of the Sun, wo of the Moon; and one of Lewis Cass,guardian care, has not now a single boarden. the eclipse of Oass to be total throughout the

the collipse of Cass to be total throughout the United States and Mexico. - CCT Much to our chargin, an advertise. - CCT Much to our chargin to our

near.

PENNOSE, and M. M'MICHAEL, all of whom mule solvined and able speeches. The Convention which assembled at Harrisburg o nominate a candidate for Governor, will sands of the citizens of the South believe be found in our columns. The Convention speaking was kept up till after twelve o'clock and the most lively enthusiasm prevailed. was composed of as fine and m'olligent body of men as have ever assembled unor A large bon-fire blazed all the evening i

any similar occasion in our Commonwealth centre of the square, and at about 11 WILLIAM F. JOHNSON of Armstrong COUNTY, WAS NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION IC Governor of Pennsylvania !

had ever witnessed

The whole proceedings of the Convention were of the most harmonions and gratifying character. It affords us much pleasure to state to our friends who were not present to

witness the joyous countenances of the mem bers of the Convention and of the numerous admirers of ZACHARY TAYLOR, who atlended from far and near, that the brightest confidence prevailed among the whole mass at the encouraging prospect before us. From every quarter, from every man addressed, and we have conversed with gentleman from all parts of the Common wealth, we have received the most confident assurance of the success of our cause in Pennsylvanin. There

was but one sentiment as the certain and complete triumph of Gen. Taylor in the State : and it was the universal opinion that Gov. Johnson would also be triumphantly elected. All that is wanted to paying this result, is that the same splitt that provailed amongst the delegates and people here'yes-terday, shall be institled into and animate all the friends of Old Rough and Ready in

ad Tuesday in October and perform the dely they owe to the cause and to their We have seen no such confident, exulting The meeting being a called to order by the enirit prevaile our ratiks since the glorious days of 1840. There was all the enthusiasin of the Harrison compaign, and every confidence of a like glorious result.

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MARKET SQUARE. After the exhibition of fire-works closed, the crowd left tho ilill, and wended their way towards Market Square, where the vory beautiful transparencies of Gen. Taylor, (noticed in another article) were exhibited. Here the people, with the fire and enthusi-there they istened with eagerness addresses in froat of Coverly's and Sanderson's Hotels, where they listened with eagerness addresses from the Hon. C. Danagen of Pitlsburg, THOMAS E. COMMAN OF YOR, Mr. ALEONNES of Bucks, J. C. NEVILLE of Schuylkill, Geo, LIPPARD of Philadelphia, and Charles B. PENNOSE, and M. M'MICHAEL, all of wrom falling out fistrengthens the roots, it fever fails to impart a rich glossy appearance, and as a per-finme for the toilet it is unequantled; it holds three times as much as other miscalled hair restora-tives, and is more effectual. The genuine manu-factored only by Constock & Co., 21 Courtbash street, New York Connel's Magical Pain Equator-It-is now concered by main the street.

A large bon-fire blazed all the gening in the centre of the square, and at about 11 o'clock a large balloon was sent off, which ness of the night not very high. The people quietly retired to repose after the adjournment of the meetings, to arise in the morning and renew again the strgggle to for the country. Preneds of TAYLOR and JOHNSTON more yoursebes to the pendang contest.—TURN to ronse yoursebes to the pendang contest.—TURN to country Mally TAYLOR and JOHNSTON ronse yoursebes to the pendang contest.—TURN to use will be triumphart, and our country you country Mally TO THE POLLS in Oc-to toker 1. Leave, no effort untried, and our ause will be triumphart, and our country you country Mally TO THE POLLS in Oc-to toker 1. Leave, no effort untried, and our ency and misrule. The cause of correct principles must and will be triumphant, yo will again be placed on the high roadford the tasting and brilliant destiny. (11," (as the Hero of Buena Visit ex-tait langel, on that menorable field, when the hosts of Santa Anna had fiel) ("If we all you but do yoor tay, and our beloved coun-ity will again be placed on the high roadford the tasting and brilliant destiny. (11," (as the Hero of Buena Visit ex-tait langel, on that menorable field, when the hosts of Santa Anna had fiel) ("If we all you but do yoor tay, and and field be trianglated to its control, unless the vi-tage the intrasting and brilliant destiny. (11," (as the Hero of Buena Visit ex-tait langel, of the Roygh and Rea-dy Club of Southanopton township, a large auit einthusiasio, meeting (of the field when the boats of Santa Anna had fiel) ("If we all to call of the Roygh and Rea-ty Fury Minday evening (he 21st instar). The meeting Minday even

TAYLOR & FILLMORE; was held at Lees-burg on Monday evening the 21st instant. The meeting being called to order by the President, the committee on resolutions re-ported a long series of well written resolutions re-tions, of which we have only room for the following Resolved, That the molo "Upper End" is thoroughly aroused, will soon be ready for ration and will speak in tones of thome ready for ration and will speak in tones of thome ready for restor and site will soon be ready for restor and site will soon be ready for restor and site will soon be ready for restor and file and the end of the soon at the source are seed of the source of the source are sold the ready and source are almost incumerable with the there are be and genuine of Comstock & Co, 21 Courtland at reet, N=w York, sole proprietors. Dr. Sphon? Site, Head there is the ready for ready in the interest the source of the

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