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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1848. 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, Washington

REPRESENTATIVE. 1. Jos. G. Clarkson | 13. Henry Johnson | 2. J.Price Wetherill | 14 Wm. Colder, sr 3 James M. Davis Wm. Mclivain 16. Chas. W. Fisher 17. And W. G. Curtin 5 Daniel O. Hitner 6. Joshua Dunagan 7. John D. Steel 18. T. R. Davidson 19. Joseph Markle 20. Daniel Agnew 8. John Landes, 9. Jos. Schmucker 21. And, W. Loomi 10. Chares Snyder 11. Wm. G. Hurley 22. Richard Irvin 23: Thomas H. Sill 24. S. A. Purviance Francis Tyler COUNTY TICKET.

JASPER E. BRADY, of Franklin county Assembly. R. P. M'CLURE, Shippensburg, GEORGE RUPLEY, E. Pennsboro.

Prothonotary. J. J. HEMPHILL, Hopewell. Clerk of the Courts. DANIEL SHELLY, jr, Allen. Register. AUGUSTUS A. LINE, Carliele.

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

WILLIAM KNETTLE, Mifflin.

Congressional Nominations.

Resolutions in favor of Hop. Jaspen Brant, having been cordially adopted by t Whig Conventions of the several count in this district, the conferees have according ly unanimously acquiesced in said nomination. We therefore to-day put his name in its proper place on the ticket, at the head of inins, and shall give him out hearty support. Mr. BRADY has proved himself a talented, useful and industrious member, and prospect of his election.

James X, McLanshan, Esq. of Chambersburg has been nominated by the locoloco pany.

Our County Ticket.

We continue to hear the most favorable reports from every section of the county in relation to the prospects of our ticket. It gives ER, in the unflinching spirit of OLD ZACH at unqualified ratisfaction to our friends, and Buena Vista, and a glorious triumph awaits our opponents are constrained to say that it | you! is entirely unexceptionable. Let the motto of the friends of TAYLOR now be "the ticket ET." and we may look with entire confidence to its election. Friends! the election is near at hand. Be energetic, be active, and success will attend your exertions!

Skies Bright and Brightening! The nomination of Gov. Johnston has been received with great enthusiasm throughout the State.-The friends of Gen. Taylor every where-the friends of the protective systemthe farmers, the mechanics, the manufactu rers, and the colliers-see in Gov. Johnson the man for the times-the able and willing champion of their rights and interests, and they will give him their cordial support. His election by a triumphant majority is almost reduced to a certainty. The Whigs need but do their duty, and all will be well.

Beware of Them We learn from a friend in Mechanicsburg. that the unscrupulous locologo Congressional committee in Washington are sending out pamphlets, many of which have been re ceived in this county, written in the German language, among that portion of the people, filled with the most gross and infamous a buse of Gen Taylor. It is asserted in the pam phiet that Gen Taylor is in favor of proliibiting the right of suffrage by all foreigners until they shall have resided in this country one hundred and fifty persons perished. twenty-one years. Desperate, indeed, must be their cause when they resort to such means to advance it.

2. 3. With Bestructive Fires. A most destructive fire occurred at Brook. lyn, N. Y. on Friday last, devastating, an area equal to nearly filteen acres of the oldest and most central part of the city. The number of houses and stores destroyed is estimated at between two and three hundred, and twenty-eight steamboats, four rail road cars the loss cannot be less than one million of and in one harvest-field; dollars. A number of persons were injured Taylor, and several persons killed by the falling walls. The great spread of the flames is attributed to the scarcity of water in Brooklyn, A Jrealful fire broke out in Pottsville. Pa. on Sunday night, which destroyed thirly-five houses covering an entire square. Loss a. bout \$100,000, of which \$30,000 was insured.

Becond Concert, We are requested to say that by special request Mr. Knode, the celebrated violincel list, and Mr. Schwipt, the guitariet, will give a SECOND CONCERT, on Monday evening next, in Education Hall. The Concert given by these gentlemen on Manday evening last, was one of the most delightful musical enterlanments which our citizen chave ever enjoyed.

6C-Will the Volunteer layer us with the Terms, 33 a year. proof that Gov. Johnson (who had several others in the war.) has ever whiten the side pl Mexico ?! Nous verrons.

STEADY STAND FIRM! The demonstration of a squad of deme ed men in the city of New York, who have leclared against Gen. Taylor and in favor nect to shield their treason by thrusting fortraitors to the good Whig cause. Nor will this meane demonstration move from their firm ground the staunch friends of TAYLOR and the Constitution! The movement originated in the city of New York, and there, where a meeting of fools and mad men can where a meeting of fools and mad men can at any time be got up on half a day's notice, its whole influence will be confined. "Great cities are great sores," and this demonstrates are great sores," and this demonstrate created with the confined created and they are hereby appointed commission-cities are great sores," and this demonstrate created with the confined created and they are hereby appointed commission-cities are great sores," and this demonstrate. cities are great sores," and this demonstra-

Friends of Tarron! be of good cheer STAND FIRM, as did your great leader on the perilous field of Buena Vista! Amidst the said commi clash and confusion of contending factions there still is light ahead! The splendor of the star that never sets,"-glorious VER-MONT—flashes a flood of light upon our path! What is the New York demonstration compared with the victory of the Whigs in Vermont? The cause of Taylor and the Constitution is ONWARD! No obstacle can impede its triumph! New York itself, as every evidence proves, is safe for Gen. The cause of the constitution is Vermont proves that MONT-flashes a flood of light upon our Taylor. The result in Vermont proves that all New England is sound to the core. In Ohio, we have Corwin, Ewing, Whittlesey, and other gallant leaders on the stump, whose influence never failed of success,-Our prospects in Pennsylvania are flattering in the highest degree. New Jersey, Maryland, N. Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana are Whig all over!-In Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and even Michigan, our prospects are most cheering! The shall make out a fair and accurate draft of

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From this estimate it will be seen, that conceding all the States treated as 'doubtful' to Ger. Case, he would fall short of an election by sixteen votes in the electoral college, we are glad to know that there is a flattering and still be elected. Pennsylvania need and that Gen. Taylor might lose filteen votes not be doubtful, if our friends do their duty,

Keep the old flag proudly flying! "NEVER SURRENDER!" but FIGHT ON, FIGHT EV-

Arrival of the Washington. teamer Washington arrived at New York on Wednesday, with European news to the 20th ult. Every thing was quiet in Ireland : Government was transporting all convicted of treason or sedition. On the 18th, cy or vacancies by a suitable appointment hitteen persons, including Messrs. Meany, Brenner, O'Higgins, Traffe, and Martin. were shipped either for Fort George in Scotland, or Carrickfungus prison.

There were renewed apprehensions in Paris of another insurrection. Gen. Cavaignac was preparing for it. The Emperor and Empress of Austria have

eturned to Vienna amid the rejoicings of the Nothing new in regard to the Italian

war. The Austrians are in possession of Lombardy, and it is said Charles Albert is pecially the last section. desirous of abdicating. A joint mediation by France and England, to terminute the war, is talked of. .

ANOTHER ARRIVAL !- The Hibernia arri ved on Friday. There is a rise in flour. Sales were making in Liverpool at 33s 6d. being an advance of 21 to 3s. per barrel on last

The packet ship Ocean Monarch, Captain Murdock, from Liverpool on the 24th inst. hound for Boston, was totally burned in the English channel, soon after leaving port, and

The Continental naws generally is peace

ful. Much apprehension exists as to the

probability of another outbreak in Paris, and he occurrences of the week seem to show cause for the anxiety so generally expressed So They Go!-The editor of the Cincinnat Atlas has kept a record of the published votes. taken on travelling conveyances, for President, and finds the aggregate, as tollows, in

Van Buren 204

Motices. A Funeral discourse on the death of Men BIT CALDWELL, A. M. late Professor in Dickinson College, by Rev. B. H. Napar, published in neat pamphlet shape, has been laid upon our table. It is a beautiful tribute to the meek but exalted life, and character of the deceased, and its terms of eulogy will

be cordially responded to by all who knew the estimable subject of them. Cooky's Lany's Book,-The indelatinable Godey has his October number out already, tiemen had whipped his son a little oftener but we have not room to colice it more than in his bayhood, he might have saved himbut we have not room to notice it more than to say that it is a superb number, surpassing f possible its many splendid predecesson

37 The Carlisle Rough and Ready Club wil next; at 7 o'clock;

THE TAPEWORM REVIVED!

declared against Gen. TAYLog and in Javot naturally desirous of seeing the law which of Hanny Clay, has given our despairing provides for making a State Road from opponents another small drop of comfort.

Abraham Lamberton's Saw mill to Weise's lit will assuredly break their necks!

But it is destined to be short-lived. These Bridge we publish it as found on pages 422. The Volunteer characterizes the law as an sion. It occupies, as will be seen, a pretty ward the cherished name of Henry CLAY, targe seat in an "omnibus," being compri- Now it a law which saves the credit of the will soon find that illustrious Whig spurning sed in the 20th to the 25th sections of the State and enables her to meet her honest ob-The who travelled filly miles last mouth to State Road from Lamberton's Saw-nill to this Relief note law may be so called. But the Sulphur Springs." Messts, Lamberton and Lefever no doubt thought "Lamberton's tainly lost their ancient horror of tape-worms

tion will but give the honest people of the ountry another forcible illustration of the

> be enjoined by this act, with fidelity and route agreed upon readily found by the su-pervisors; and for fulfilling the duties enjoined by this act, the commissioners shall be allowed the sum of two dollars per day, or every day they shall necessarily be em-loyed in performing the duties assigned by ov this act: and the said commissioners are hereby authorized to employ one surveyor, at two dollars a day, two claim bearers and one, axeman, at a sum not exceeding, for each, one dollar a day-

Section 22. That said commissioner following estimate of the electoral vote we see and distances, and the places, waters, county and township lines, with such other matter as may serve for explanation, one co-py whereof shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth, on or before the first day of August next, and one copy in the office of the courts of quarter essions of the counties of Cumberland and Perry, at the time aloresaid, or as much sooner as practicable, which shall be a re-cord thereof; and from thenceforth said road shall be a public highway, and shall be opened and repaired in all respects as roads are opened and repaired by the supervisors of the highways, without the intervention of any order of any court for that purpose; and any part or parts of said road may be, immediately on the filing of the drafts, opened and worked for the benefit of the public; and the supervisors of the several townships, through which said road shall be laid out as the said road of the toreasid shall open the said road of the width of twenty-five leet at least, on the countain, and thirty-three leet on the other

Section 23. The accounts of the said commissioners, for their own pay and for the least so.

Such are our glotious prospects, friends of Taylor! Stand firm, then, in your ranks! may be laid out, and paid by the respective treasurers thereof, on warrant drawn in the usual manner, in proportion to the length of road in each county respectively: Provided, That such accounts shall be verified on oath, that they are correct and proper.

Section 24. That said commissioners shall meet on a shall shall commissioners shall

meet on or before the first Monday in May hert or as soon thereafter as a majority them shall agree upon, and complete the loention of said road as soon as practicable; pen by resignation, on the other cause, the court of quarter sessions of Comberland co. is hereby authorized to supply such vacan a majority of the commissioners shall dete mine, and a report of such a majority shall be conclusive and as available as if made by

the whole of them.

Section 25. That the expenses of opening said road shall be paid by the respecpass, to the amount which shall be expended n each county, the accounts thereof to be commissioners of the respec

tive counties, in the usual way. We leave the l'eople to make their own comments on the provisions of this law, es-

HE DIDN'T BREAK HIS SWORD .- Col. John McDonald, a Quartermaster in Col. McArthurs regiment, of Chillicothe, and Judge Carey, of Wyandott, both of whom were present when McArthur and Cass surrendered deny that any swords were broken-the of ficers were not required to surrender their side arms. McArthur's sword, says McDon ald, is now in the hands of his family, at Chilicothe, and that of Cass, he supposes, i in the hands of the "Hero of Hull's surren der," at Detroit .- Cincinnati Gaz.

ANOTHER BOLTER.-Madison Nelson, Est of Frederick county, a distinguished lawyer, and hitherto one of the most prominent Loto an invitation to uddress a Case and Butler private virtues, and high personal worth ent contest without sucrificing all self respect He says that the leaders of the Locofoco parly are all broken down Federalists, who have ined it for the sake of the spoils, and that us long as the party is under such guidance and lendership, he cannot recognize it-cannot bow to it!

(the Orleans Republican,) says that General with that of the demayogue Cass, were also Taylor will 'sweep every thing' in that State." Sweep !'-that's the word. The people are ripe for 'sweeping,' and 'sweeping' they will have this time !.....

Commission Corwin; Eeq.) the cousin of Tomils the Whig candidate for Congress in the champaign district Ohio. He has opposite the champaign district Ohio. He has opposite the champaign district Ohio. He has been according to the champaign district the cousing who is the champaign of the champaign of the champaign district the cousing the champaign of the cousing of the champaign of the champaig sed by his own son, John A. Corwin, who, we take it is a Loco Roco. If the old gen self the necessity of whipping him at the next election.—Prentice.

Or The Whige of Northumberland have

Gov. Johnson and the Relief Notes MESSES LAMBERTON AND LEFE. The Volunteer is down very hard upon VER'S ROAD TO LAMBERTON'S SAW GOV Johnson, to his agency in passing the

law which authorized the usue of the so-cal-As the inx-payers of this county are very led Relief Notes. We suppose this is going a thrilly desirous of seeing the law which to be the locoloco hobby during the guberna-

'inlamous law," which has brought into circulation a "currency disgraceful to the State." act there lound. The act is indexed as "a ligations may be called "infamous," there we think the people will rather consider that a law which saves the State from the infum; saw-mill" one of the most important interests of Repudiation, cannot be so very bad in of the county! At any rate they have cer-litself. The relief notes, to be sure, have now become rather dirty, ragged and greasy,

Secrion 20. That George Stroop, of Per- but in these days of rascally locofoco broken Banks-such as the Woosler, Plainfield, Canal Bank and other locofoco affairs-where is the farmer, mechanic or laborer that does beginning at or near Wise's bridge, on the Sulpher Spring road, in North Middleton to. Cumberland county; thence over the North mountain at Crane's Gap, TO LAMBER-TON'S SAW MILL, in Carroll township,

Perry county.

But how was this law passed? The reserved the votes of cord will show that it received the votes of said commissioners, or a majority of them, after having been duly sworn or affirmed more than two-thirds of the legislature—being before a justice of the peace, who shall file sustained by such locofocos as Hendrich B. and preserve the affidavits it his office to Wright, the President of the Baltimore Conperform all the duties which shall necessari-

"Sooner than see our treasury bankrupt sooner than see the credit of our beloved Peutsylvania dishonored; sooner than witness the after rain which would inevitably visit the firesides of many of our domest creditors: sooner than permit the war-wor veterans of the Revolution to beg their dai y bread for the want of the pension and been granted them as a small recomee one enlightened common school crippled for the want of funds; sooner than hear the wailings of the widows and orphans who look either to the justice or the bounty of the State for their subsistence; sooner in short, than behold the Commonwealth be come a by-word and reproach among the nations of the earth, we reinculately waived be considered impious to doubt it, or appear our objections to the bill and voted for it.— sceptical. Having done so, we have only to look to the rectitude of our intentions; to the immediate nay, the permanent consequences of the act vania, as a justification to those whom we have the honor to represent."

Such are the grounds upon . which these locoloco members justified themselves for voting in favor of the Relief bills. We ask every honest man if they are not sufficient? Creditors of Pennsylvania, Revolutionary Pensioners, friends of the Common Schools the Relief Law was passed not only to secure o you your just claims, but to save PENN-BYLVANIA FROM THE INFAMY OF REPUDIA-TION! Recollect this, when you hear WM. I. Johnson denounced for being its author.

Let it be remembered also that the locole co members of the last Legislature defeated a bill, introduced by a Whig, to withdraw the Relief notes from circulation

South Middleton Awake!

The friends of the Old Hero of Buena voters were on the ground, and the spirit of browned," who "want no offices." 1840 seemed to animate every man. A lofpeen prepared, which they commenced rais ing, but as was afterwards happily remarked by one of the speakers, they had in their zeal to raise too lotty a staff, made the mistake of "annexing" two poles, and found it to result only in weakness when they had expected heighth and strength-just as our glorious Union is being made weaker every year by the unwise and ruinous "annexing" policy which has been introduced by Polk & Co. Much to their mortification consequently, the pole broke at the "annexing" point, before it had reached its proper eleva-

Nothing daunted however by this backset o their operations, the meeting promitly organized and John REED, Esq. of Carlisle, was requested to deliver an address. He responded in a speech of some length, in which the Presidential issues were clearly exhibited, and the results to follow from the election of Taylor or Cass vividly portrayed -the first he showed had our matchless Constitution as his broad platform, the latter was hemmed in and hell down to the narrow ontracted and merely party platform of the Baltimore Convention.

Judge Reed closed by speaking in terms of glowing eulogy of Gov. Jourson, the noble Whig candidate for Governor, with whose early history he was well acquainted, and whom he knew to possess every qualicolocos in Maryland, has published a reply fication for that high station, as well as those meeting in Frederick. He says he "was which should character the Executive o born a democrat and shall die in that fath, this proud Communwealth. The speech of but that he cannot take any part in the pres- Judge Reed was listened to with warm inte-

L. G. BRANDEBURY, Esq. followed, at the call of the meeting, and commenced with a humorous allusion to the accident which had befallen the "Raising," which he said afford ed a torcible illustration of the injudicios and dangerous annexation policy of the Polk ad ministration. The Free Soil question and Sweeping. A Locoloco puper in N. York the folly character of Gen. Taylor in contrast dwelt upon with great effect by Mr. Brande bury, to whose speech the meeting respond ed with warm applause.

Mr. Brandebury having closed, it was an nounced that a party of active and ready Whige had secured another stout and tower ing pole, which was brought upon the ground amidst enthusiastic cheering . It was soon lecorated with the banner and streamer, and stout hands were employed in planting it. stout hands were employed in plaining.

This they soon effected, and as its gay flag in 1849.

COMMITTEE. with the names of TAYLOR, RILLMORE, JOHNSON and MIDDLESWARTH, floatcommated : Robert M., Frick; editor of the ed proudly aloft, the welkin rung with the "Millonian," their candidat for Sinte Senate, dealening shouts of the gallant. Whige, who "never surrender" to any discouragement !

R. M. HENDERSON, Esq. of Carlisle the ompliance with the call of the meeting, afer which three rapturous cheers were given for our candidates, and the meeting adjourn

The friends of Gen. TAYLOR are full of energy, activity and enthusiasm in S. Middleton, and a loud report may be expected from them on the second Tuesday of October next.

For the Herald.
THE LOCOFOCO COUNTY MEETING.

here there were no Office-holders of Office-hunters! Mr. Epron:-I-intended noticing the acgiven in the American Democrat, but deferred undertake it. As no one seems to think it worthy his attention, I have concluded to disinter it for the purpose of dissection .-There are some high prelensions set forth, which need the knife.

The Editor, in his account of the "Cass, Butler and Painter" meeting, informs his readers, with a glow of vutuous indignation, "It was not a meeting of designing demagogues, unprincipled politicians, and corrupt seekers after the spoils of office; but a spontaneous ingathering of the people themselves. -the honest, sun-browned, hard-fisted, intelligent and patriotic Democracy of the country, who want no offices, and whose highest ambition is, to maintain and promote the honor, glory, and prosperity of the untry.

No one will dispute with the Editor that, if a meeting was held at all, it was "an ingathering of the people," for it is rare to see a meeting without people. I have often heard of meetings without people—as for instance, the "Grand Democratic Ratification Meeting held in the Market House, in Harmsburg," ing held in the Market House, in Harrisburg," which was entirely spiritual and invisible but I have never seen anything of the kind.

. The public were no doubt, also happy to earn that a political meeting could be held by Locolocos, "who want no offices," for this is still carer than holding meetings without people. But as the Editor says it was so, it must be taken for true-his character for veracify and every other ennobling virtue, is so fully endorsed and certified to, by his brother Editor of the Volunteer, that it would

Who were at the meeting the Editor does of tell. Let us examine who this "sponta ons ingathering of the people" selected for its officers-its President, Vice Presidents Secretaries and Committees-to see if they are the "honest, sun-browned, hard-fisted" democrats "who want no offices, and whose highest ambition is to maintain and promote the honor, glory and prosperity of the country." If the Editor had announced before the meeting was held, such a monstrosity in the platform of Locologism, that they (the officers) "want no offices," I veinre to say, they would have fizzled out of the meeting like phosphorescent squibs,

The President, George H. Bucher, Esq., is other to the celebrated Judge Bucher of Daughin, who figured so largely in the Democratic Taylor Convention, but who dissolved as soon as he heard the General had "no friends to remard." and the Easton Democrat had charged him with being "the greatest CALF that ever looked into the Susquehann Vista had an old fashioned turn-out at the liver." Every one knows that George is of Boiling Springs on Saturday afternoon. From the "anxious bench" for a seat in the Legis two to three hundred hardy and enthusiastic lature. He, therefore, is not one of the 'sun

> VICE PRESIDENTS. Lion"—late County Commissioner, and ready to "blow and strike" lot anything else. Gilbert Searight, John S. Dunlap-On the

Gen. Willis Foulk-Late Recorder and lerk of the Sessions-on the "anxion ench' for Sheriff next tall-prospects dull.

on the anxious bench for an appointment in the Army, or to be buried under the canopy

highest ambition is to maintain and promote the honor, glory and prosperity of the country!!!"—was Prothonotary, then Clerk of the Orphans' Courf, then Register of Wills—Then Clerk of the Orphans' Courf, then Register of Wills—Register of Wills, then Prothonotary. Then Register of Wills, then Prothonotary, then Clerk of the Orphans' Courf, then Clerk to the County Commissioners,—President and Secretary of the Harrisburg and Chambers' burg Tumpike Company—now Clerk in the Auditor General's office, and I suppose will be up soon again for the old trade, "Prothonotary, then Clerk to the Orphans' Court, and "Suppose will be up soon again for the old trade, "Prothonotary, then Clerk to the Orphans' Court, and "Midbale Balef, Taling Discovers All en Clerk of the Orphans' Court, and half century in office. Like Coser, he weeps because there are no more worlds to con-

Philip Quigly-An applicant for Prothono-

Col. David Wherry-On the look-out-Joseph Lobach—Deputy Sheriff for years now Steward of the Poor House. Lieut. Wm. H. Gray-Mustered out at of of the war -- cocked fice by the termination of the war,—cocked and primed and ready for another commis-

Edward Shower Late Mail Contracto now an applicant for renewal of the contract Wm R Gorgas-Ex-member of the Lower House, ex-member of the Senate, and up for a market, David Criswell-Candidate for Sheriff in 1848—leeding up and grooming for a run

John Moore, of Dickinson—Standing appli-cant for nomination to the Legislature. J. Ellus Bonham—Late Prosecuting Attorney—applicant for an office at Harrisburg— smelling after a nomination to Congress

Isaac Ringwalt-Applicant for Registertill at the mounter's b Jacob Heck-Exemember of the Legislatur

-applicant for Associate Indge.

J. H. Graham - Attorney to County Com missioners—Prosecuting Attorney and President of the Carlisle Deposit Bank,

Dr John Ahl—Waiting for years for a seat

n the Legislature. Here is a glorious array of some of "the honest, sun-browned, hard-fisted democracy," who are "not designing demagagues unprincipled politicians, and corrupt seekers after the sports of office!"-a noble band of patriots, "who want no offices," and "whose highest ambition is to maintain and promot the honor, glory and prosperity of the counount of the Locofoco County Meeting, as try!" It must be a delightful recreation and amusement to these parlor and rocking-chair the same, hoping that some abler hand would Democrats, to join with their party and other enemies of the country, in denouncing and defaming the brave old soldier, Gen. TAYLOR whose glorious achievements on the battle field, shed such a lustre upon his countr and her arms—a brave old soldier, who by his unparalleled victories upon the plains of Mexico, "maintained and promoted the ho-nor, glory and prosperity of the country" at home and abroad,—at a time too when "de- LAND and the adjoining counties, are signing demagogues, unprincipled politicians and corrupt seekers after the spoils of office" MASS MEETING, were lauding and supporting the Adminis-

> Santa Anna into Mexico, to slaughter our "gallant young Volunteers I may probably notice the speakers nex week. PERSIMMON.

> ration of James K. Polk, which had passed

"GEN. TAYLOR NEVER SURRENDERS."-The New Orleans Delta relates the following: with great gallantry, promenaded-round the room with a dark-eyed, light-looted beauty, the very belle of the evening. When the word "places!" was given by the ballet-master, a tellow, all hairs and greases, approached and in a simpering tone, said, Miss Julia, von know iw that you aw en gaged to me aw to' the next set aw. I'm su'aw General Taylor has aw no objection

The fair Julia looked at the General. The General looked at the fair Julia, and pressing more tightly on her arm, remarked, "Gen. Taylor never surrenders?" The General and Juna continued their promenade. the exquisit walked—no, he waddled to ano-

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Joseph M. Means—Candidate for the Legislatine and defeated—ready again for something.

Samuel Wherry—Late Tax Commissioner, and on the auxious bench for the Legislatine.

Michael Cocklin and Joseph Culter—Exmembers of the Legislature—"surveying the coast."

David Sterrett—County Commissioner—will soon be ready to "rotale."

William Kerr—County Commissioner—will soon be ready to "rotale."

William Kerr—County Auditor—nearly ready for "moulting."

Gen. Edward Armor—Brigade Inspector—on the auxious bench for an appointment in the Army, or to be buried under the canopy of the Burracks gute, with the usual honors.

Dr. R. G. Young—Director of the Poor—nearly ready for a transfer to the "High Schools."

SECRETARIES.

James A. Moore—Still on the mourner's he honor, glory and prosperity of the country!!!"—was Prothonoury, then Clerk of the honor, glory and prosperity of the country!!!"—was Prothonoury, then Clerk of the form the shove, than any or all others is a cure for the shove, than any or all others is a cure for the shove, than any or all others is a cure for the shove, than any or all others is a cure for the shove, than any or all others is a cure for the shove, than any or all others is a cure for the shove, than any or all others is a cure for the shove, than any or all others is a cure for the shove, than any or all others is

Mother's Reloif-Indian Discovery-All then Register," so as to complete his first expecting to become mothers and anxious to avoid half century in office. Like ('mser, he weeps the Pains Distresses and Dangers of Childhear ing are carriently currented to calm their fears, all sy their increases, all sy their increases, and soothet their way by the unit of this most extriordinary regetable production. Those who will candidly observe its virties must approve of it in their hearist every kind and affectionate husband will feel it his most solemn duty to alleviate the distress his wife, is exposed to, by a safe and certain method, which is the use of this mother's relief. Further particulars in pamphtets intended for the female eye, are to be had gratis where the humano ordist is to be found. The Mother's flelio! Is prepared; and only by the now, sole proprietors, comstock & Go, 21 Courtland street, New York.

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TAYLOR, Fillmore, John

THE CONSTITUTION, FREE SOIL AND HOME IMDUSTRY! A LITTLE MORE GRAPE

The friends of the PEOPLE'S CAN-DIDATES, TAYLOR, FILLMORE, JOHNSON and MIDDLESWARTH, in CUMBERhereby requested to assemble in general

son and Middleswarth!

In CARLISLE on SATURDAY the seventh of October, to take measures for promoting the elec-

tion of our candidates.

Friends of the brave, the heroic, the inflinching old warrior-Gen ZACHA-RY TAYLOR—the youthful Hero of Fort Harrison—the great Captain who covered himself, his army and his country with glory, at Monterey and Buena Vista—but who is the friend of PEACE -who is as humane and magnanimous in victory, as he is lion-hearted in battle -whose greatness is only equalled by the modesty and republican simplicity of his character—whose military fame is only surpassed by the purity and integrity of

Come in the majesty of the People's strength! From, the mountain, the valley, the village and the town-from the arm, the workshop, the furnace, the forge and the factory-let the toiling sons of industry, of every sex, and class, and age, and profession, come to this mighty gathering of the true and the free friends of

Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR!

He has led forth your gallant volunteers and met the enemies of your coun-TAll the following articles, which have try in battle-he has "never surrendertamed unbounded popularity, are sold by ed" to the foe or been defeated but has in fadeless glory, every successive victory surpassing its precedent in siftendor. and now, the War ended, he is by their spontaneous and grateful impulse the candidate of his countrymen for the highest office in the Republic! Shall he not have it? His actions have shown his greatness-his unsullied life proves his honesty-his patriotic career has shown him faithful to the Constitution. Come, then, free hearts, to the gathering, that you may advance the good cause of Tax-

LOR and the Constitution! Let every friend of good government every friend of Peace, and opponent of schemes of Conquest-every advocate of Free Soil and American Industry-every opponent of the One Man Veto power-every one who desires to see the noticy of the earlier Presidents restored, and the government brought back to old-fashioned republican simplicity-let ALL

COME TO THIS GLORIOUS GATHERING! Distinguished popular speakers will be present to address the meeting. The Hon. WM. F. JOHNSON, the Rough. and Ready candidate for Governor fellow-citizens on this occasion, and give known and eloquent speakers will also be

out as you did in 1840! Let us go to work now as we did then, and an equally triumphant victory will crown our efforts! By order of the Co'y Committee. JAS. S. COLWELL,

Sept. 11, 1848 The Whig Star that Never Sets!

GLORIOUS VERMONT! The Whigs of Vermont have triumphed nest gloriously at the late election. They have maintained their integrity—have clung to their principles and the Constitution, and have set a noble example to the whice of the whole Union! But what shall we say of the poor defunct locolocos, the Cass party! they have almost been "swallowed up" and their "Baltimore platform" has been knocked into pieces, by the Patent Free Soil men of the "Buffalo platform"—the Barnburners and Abolitionists -- while the Whigs, with Generat TAYLOR as their standard bearer, have materially increased their strength! Whice of Penns Ivania! follow the glorious example set before you by your brethren of the Green Mountain State!

Returns from sixty-nine towns, says the Boston Atlas, show the following voic for Governor:

4.679 2.170 For the the Legislature we have returns of 103 Whigs 24 Cass men, and 50 Van Buren men! The State is WHIG ALL OVER! GEN. TAYLOR ON SLAVERY .- The Northampton Guzette says, when General Taylor visited the North in 1840, one of his townsmen, Samuel Wells, Esq., became well acquainted with him at the Saratoga Springe, Mr. Wells was struck with his strong sense,

his great amount of general information, and sequently Gen. Taylor visited Northampton, and was at the house of Mr. Wells. While admiring the beautiful landscape from Round Hill, Gen. Taylor made a remark of this eflect - "you cannot have the land under anch a high state of cultivation where slavery exists." This is a trivial circumstance, but it jends to show Gen. Taylor's views in regard to the institution of slavery; and it lends also to show that although a Southern man; he is a man of pational principles.