# MOUNTAIN SENTINEL.

Andrew J. Rhey, Editor.

EBENSBURG, PA.

Thursday, October 7, 1852.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President, FRANKLIN PIERCE, of New Hampshire.

For Vice-President WILLIAM R. KING, of Alabama.

For Supreme Judge, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne County.

Por Canal Commissioner, WILLIAM HOPKINS, of Washington. For Congress, EMANUEL SHAFFER.

of Cambria County.

**County Nominations.** 

For Assembly, THOMAS COLLINS, of Cambria. WILLIAM P. SCHELL, of Fulton.

For Sheriff, AUGUSTIN DURBIN, of Washington. Commissioner,

JACOB R. STULL. of Richland.

Auditor, JOHN A. M'CONNELL, of Clearfield.

Coroner, CAMPBELL SHERIDAN, of Johnstown.

DEMOCRATS OF CAMBRIA. TO THE POLLS !!

On next Tuesday the State and county elec- tain House to the town, where an enthusiastic tions claim your presence at the polls. The en- meeting was held in the afternoon, of which emies of the Constitution of your country, and THOMAS B. MOORE, Esq., was President .its Compromises, are busily at work in their ef- The meeting in the afternoon was addressed by forts to defeat your Democratic State Ticket, Gov. Bigler, Mr. Tilden of New York, and Col. with the view of creating the impression in our McCandless, of Pittsburg, in speeches replete sister states that the "Old Keystone" will, in with sound reasoning and eloquent language .that event, cast her vote for the whig Presiden- In the evening Col. Reah Frazer, of Lancaster, led astray from the path which duty and a love able address, commencing in the Court House of country urges you to tollow. Be firm and and concluding in the open air, the court room party and through them show your attachment crowd. Col. Sam. W. Black followed, in a with the motto to your principles, principles that have made speech of two hours length, and a more eloquent our glorious Uffion what it is, principles that production, more triumphant vindication of the can alone perpetuate the Republic. First in nomination you have Hon GEORGE W. to. A. J. Rhey and C. L. Pershing, Esq., after

Commissioner but from his varied and extensive knowledge of our state Improvements will make an efficient and useful member of the Canal Board. Eminently qualified, able and impartial, he has every prospect of receiving an enormous majority over Jakey Hoffman, the Berks county hill and adjoining townships, was held at Jefferman, whose wonderful aptitude at purloining son, on Thursday afternoon, September 30th .papers renders him unworthy of support, even A beautiful hickory pole, 153 feet in height. by the whigs. Vote then for William Hopkins, was raised, without accident, or difficulty, bearthe true and faithful Democrat, the exemplary ing upon it a banner with the inscription. citizen and honest man.

You have also a COUNTY TICKET to elect.

Messrs. Collins and Schell, for the Legislature; Aug. Durbin, for Sheriff; Jacob R. Stull, for Commissioner; John A. McConnell, for Auditor; Dr. Sheridan, for Coroner. Vote for them all .-They are good men, worthy of your confidence, credit is due. At the base of the pole is an ceived with loud huzzas. A. J. Rhey and Dr. worthy of your suffrages. Stand by them and arch emblamatic of the "Arch of the Keystone," you can elect them by a large majority. Re- and significant that the arch will be right side The committee on resolutions, consisting of deem the county out of the hands of the whig up on Tuesday next. The meeting organized by Thos. A. Mag uire, John C. O'Neill, G. C. Babb, party and demonstrate that you have an abiding attachment to your principles and your candid ates. Elect, therefore, your county ticket, the administration of Gov. Bigler, and the laurel wreath of victory once more rests upon your brows. Do not forget your candidate for Con- art.

gress, Col. Sheaffer, an honest, capable and

modest man. Give him your strong support, Devine and Jas. Skelly, Esqrs. The meeting was then ably addressed by Dr he is worthy of it and will not abuse your confidence. Go to the Polls, then, Democrats of Wm. A. Smith and Col. T. L. Heyer, of Johns-Cambria, on Tuesday next, and let united ac- town, formerly a whig, and a private soldier in tion be the watchword-let your efforts be direc- the Mexican war. Col. Heyer spoke in German and English, and made an eloquent and effected to the accomplishment of a great victory over your opponents-let the old campfires of tive speech for the success of Pierce, King, the 1844 be lit np-let all pull together-"there's State and county tickets. He was followed by Charles Murray, Esq., of Ebensburg who ably no such word as fail." discussed the principles of the Democratic par-

GREAT MEETING IN BLAIR COUNTY. ty. A. J. Rhey then addressed the meeting, Saturday last was a great day in Hollidays- after which an adjournment took place, with burg. From two to three thousand Democrats three times three cheers for Pierce, King, Woodwere assembled in council, the very sight of ward, Hopkins and the county ticket. Success whom dealt consternation and dismay into the to the gallant democracy of Sumerhill. Do whig ranks. The procession, one mile in length, your duty next Tuesday and all will be well. headed by Gov. Bigler, moved from the Moun

## GLORIOUS MEETING AT THE SUMMET'.

CAMBRIA AROUSED ! !

MEETING IN SUMMERICE.

THE COMPROMISE.

appointing the following officers :

President-JAMES BURK.

On Friday last, the Democrats of Washington and adjoining townships held a meeting at the Summit. The Ebensburg delegation of thirty seven with banners and the Ebensburg Band arrived at one o'clock and were received with hearty cheers. A beautiful arch of evertial candidate. Do not allow yourselves to be the "Old War Horse" of that section made an greens, adorned with festoons and wreaths of flowers the handiwork of the gentler sex, was constructed between the houses of Messrs. Ivory

"PIERCE, KING AND THE UNION." A handsome stand had been erected, having a number of banners with inscriptions upon them, nominees of our party we have never listened and several likeness of our candidates, prominent in front. The meeting was called to order WOODWARD, as your candidate for Judge of the the adjournment, addressed the crowd in front by James Bell, Esq., chairman of the committee Supreme Court. The whig party admit his ca- of the Exchange Hotel. The speech of Mr. Perof arrangements, who announced that the following officers had been agreed upon : President-MICHAEL HASSON, ESQ. Vice Presidents-Hon. P. Noon, Hon. H.

C., who votes against the state ticket, places one hundred votes against Pierce and King .-He concluded by stating that that the first ticket he had ever voted was a democratic one, the A large meeting of the Democrats of Summer- last he voted was the same, and the last he ever would vote should be democratic. In the course of his eloquent speech he was often enthusiastically applauded.

Gen. JAS. KEENAN, the Adjutant General of the State, followed in a thrilling and eloquent PIERCE, KING, WOODWARD, HOPKINS AND speech in favor of Pierce, King, and the State

ticket. Himself a soldier in the Mexican war, A noble motto for the unflinching democracy of he bore honorable testimony to the military serperseverance and skilful management much him. He made an effective speech and was re-Wm. A. Smith then addressed the meeting .-

R. J. Lloyd, John Brawley and James Farran.

Esgrs., reported a serious of resolutions endor-Vice Presidents-John M'Gough, C. Ellis, P. sing the National, State and county nominations. send Democrats to the Legislature to support M'Dunn, E. Plummer, W. Murray, B. R. Drake, and the platform of principles of the Democrat-John Pringle, Hugh Dugan, J. H. Reed, and J. ic National convention, which were adopted R. Crum, Esqrs.; Capts. V. Phelps and M. Stew- unanimously. The meeting then adjourned until evening with three cheers for our principles

> Secretaries-Capt. R. S. Alexander, H. C. and our candidates. In the evening the meeting was addressed in an able manner by Col. M. Hasson, Gen. Kee-

nan, A. Donoughe, Esq., A. J. Rhey, Dr. Wm. A. Smith, and T. A. Maguire, Esq. A torch the following interrogatory, viz: "Are you in as soon as possible, an alteration of the natu-ralization laws-"—Albany Daily Advertiser, [a the west arrived it was announced that Col. such a law? WILSON MCCANDLESS, of Pittsburg, was on board. He was called out and addressed the crowd for a short time in his usual eloquent and ders of applause. The Cars moved off, the throphy of the patriarches of temperance. Band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and an adjournment took place, with nine cheers for Pierce, King, Woodward, Hopkins and the coun- general, and if the details of the bill to which it ty Ticket, and three cheers for the ladies who refers, had been furnished me, I would prefer the Union, from the year 1836 to 1840, scenes had assisted to construct the festoons, wreaths making a discrimination between its provisions. of the most terrible and disgraceful character and flags. All honor to the indomitable democracy of Washington township.

The meeting organized in the dining room of the hotel of P. Shiels, by the appointment of the following officers :

President ; PATRICK SHIELS.

Vice Presidents ; Daniel Gallagher, Esq. Dr. Jos. Pfoff, James Kaylor, Joseph Houge, Basil P. J. Little, Esors.

Secretaries ; Patrick Braniff, Sebastian Fry. ry away their effects on slight suspicion. The meeting was then addressed by A. J.

## Interesting Correspondence! The Temperance Question.

the man-frank, manly and honest-and per-ile-an asylum for the oppressed of all the fectly sound. We commend his reply to the at- world, without distinction of country or creed, tention of all right-thinking, intelligent men .---

BEDFORD, Sept. 16, 1852. W. P. SCHELL, Esq.-

Summerhill. Capt. J. D. Hamilton was appoint- vices of Gen. Scott, but as he was before the in this district as to their views in relation to a all their sentiments of hostility against those ed Chief Director of the Pole Raising, to whose country for a civil office, he must go against "Prohibitory Liquor Law." In pursuance of who flee from other snares, to find res: and a our appointment we most respectfully submit to home here. you the following questions.

hibitory liquor law in this state, and if elected have a number of extracts, taken from the most would you be willing to exert your influence for respectable Whig papers throughout the counthe passage of such a law?

Candor requests us to state that your reply will ments, they speak in plain and intelligible has necessarily be made public.

Address your reply to either of the undersigned at this place. +fully + We are

e very respectitu	ay yours,
	P. H. SHIRES
1.5 p. 1	G. D. SHUCK
	C. N. HICKOF
	Commi

McConnellsburg, Sept, 25, 1852. Gentlemen :--

procession, with a large number of transparen- favor of the enactment of a prohibitory liquor leading Whig paper of New York.] cies, took place afterwards. When the cars from willing to exert your influence for the passage of every wharf in the city of New York, and hang law in this state, and if elected would you be

In reply thereto, permit me to say that I en- -Hon. MATHEW L. DAVIS, [a Whig.] tertain the highest regard for the temperance cause. Since my youth I have watched with solicitude, the glorious reformation, induced by fluence which voters of foreign , birth-holding convincing style, and was welcomed with thun- the untiring energy, and disinterested philan- peculiar views, governed by peculiar influence,

Even now, I will yield to no man, in an ardent desire for the advancement of sobriety. If the terms of your proposition were not so But I am forced to give a general answer. In doing so, I take it for granted that by the

law similar in its provisions to the "Maine Li- safety of the citizens. This land then saw the MEETING IN ALLEGHENY. The democrats of Allegheny held a meeting strained to express my disapprobation of the umph over so many hard fought battle fields, in Loretto on Tuesday evening, October 5th .-- law, because in my judgement, some of its pro- and so many a bloody wave, torn from the staff, visions are repugnant to the Constitution of the United States, which I have solemnly sworn to support.

right of the people to be secure in their persons, the borders, hordes of foreign birth and language "houses, papers and effects, against unrease curches and scizures, shall not be violated." immovable in support of the nominees of your not being large enough to hold the increased with the motto to search the houses of private citizens, and car- institutions are intended to secure."-Cincinnati

I am very respectfully,

Beath of the Duke of Wellington.

lefinitely settled until Mer Majesty's will has

been declared by her constitutional advisers.

Names of the Whigs.

Anti-Jefferson Improvement Men.

Peace and Submission Men,

Hartford Conventionists,

Federal Republicans,

National Republicans,

Anti-Masonic Whigs,

Native American Whigs,

Party,

Washington Society Men,

Black Cockades,

Blue Lights,

No-party Men,

Anti-Masons,

Conservatives,

Coon Party,

Mexican Whig

1845. The Whig Party,

1814.

1816.

1818.

1820.

1820.

1828.

1834.

1886.

1837.

1843.

1844.

London, probably on Monday.

Committee.

your obedt. servt.

A man's house is his castle, and 'its sacred precints should not be violated for light and tri-Rhey, Dr. Wm. A. Smith, Col. M. Hasson, vial causes. The authorization of a lower so Charles Murray and P. Shiels, Esqrs. Messrs. dangerous to a large body of civil officers, can-Smith, Murray, Hasson and Shiels all made ex. not be tolerated in this free and enlightened age. cellent speeches and aroused in the audience the No act, containing a provision so inimical to real-old fashioned Jackson feeling. The Loret-

## The Whigs and the Foreigners.

The Democratic party has ever been just and liberal to all foreigners who come here. That The reply of Mr. SCHELL, is characteristic of party has made this country a home for the ex-Uniform naturalization and equality, under the law, has been their principle from the beginning Read it and then hand the paper to your neigh- and will ever continue to be. It is this just wise, and honest policy, which has so long and faithfully preserved the foreign vote to the Dem. ocratic party.

W. P. SCHELL, Esq.-Dear Sir:-The undersigned were re-cently appointed a committee, by a public mee-cently appointed a committee, by a public meeting of the citizens of Bedford and vicinity, to determination to put them down. The Whig interrogate the candidates for the Legislature party fraternizes with the Native Americans, in

In order to show the feelings and the opposi-Are you in favor of the enactment of a pro- tion of the Whig party against foreigners, we try, to which we would invite the attention of

Please answer at your earliest convenience, foreign voters. These extracts need no comguage :

"The American people are in a fair way of being controlled by foreigners-ignorant superstitious, and brutal ; and of all foreigners that come to this country, the lower class of Irish are least capable of exercising the privileges of freemen. With them, freedom means unrestrained insolence, and the liberal use of whiskey and shellalah. The hope of enlightening their understandings is utterly vain. The American people must now right themselves, and procure,

"Had I the power, I would creet a gallows upon very d-d Irishman as fast as they come on shore."

"There was a time when every penceable citizen of the Union was disposed to dread the inand led through the instrumentality of national prejudices-would have upon our own free institutions. It no secret, and it cannot be forgotten, that in New York, and Philadelphia especially, and in many more towns and cities of were enacted, growing out of the arts of demagogues, and resulting in riots upon days of elec. term, "Prohibitory Liquor Law," you mean a tion, of se serious a character as to threaten the metropolis of the Union. It saw the flag of a The Federal Constitution provides, that "the foreign country elevated in its place, and under gathering, bound together with a bond which America cannot recognize-with views, of which

> (Obio) Atlas, [Whig.] \*\*We appeal, in all earnestness, to the people of the United States, to determine and to say whether they are willing that the population of a foreign country, living in our midst, should succeed, by throwing their whole weight into the scale of the Democratic candidates, to un-

a whig. This speech was said to have been de- one for Blair, glorious to the Democracy and livered in November 1837, while the convention terrible to the whigs. Three cheers for the liwas in session at Harrisburg, and from the on-hearted Democracy of Blair county. length as reported would have occupied one

January 1838, in the convention, only two months their votes for Collins and Schell.

after the Native speech was said to have been made, denied the charge and so strongly refuted the allegation that not one member of the convention dared to reiterate it against him. In pole," at Rager's Hotel, foot of Laurel Hill, this the Debates of that Convention, vol. 10, page 34, afternoon. The coons are dead. will be found the denial of Judge Woodward, in these words :

wish to be slandered by any reporter or misrep-resented by any member on this floor, and he whigs we Polked in '44, we'll Pierce in '52. would not allow gentlemen to impute measures and sentiments to him which did not belong to He said HE NEVER DID PROPOSE TO EXCLUDE THE FOREIGNERS NOW IN THE Plane No. 7, A. P. R. R., was burned down on Judge Campbell then spoke of FRANKLIN leled malignity. That reform was demanded by COUNTRY, FROM POLITICAL PRIVILEGES, NOR THOSE WHO SHOELD AT ANY TIME Tuesday night, about nine o'clock. Passengers PIERCE as a statesman who had shown a re-HEREAFTER COME TO THE COUNTRY."

And in the face of this denial, in the face of several denials since, this whig party, fresh from its affiliation with the Native Americans of Phila. for years, attempts to traduce the charthy charges. The blush of shame should man- Hats, &c., which they offer for sale cheap. tle your cheeks, your tongues should cleave to the roof of your mouth, ye who are guilty of

making so untrue a charge against an honorable and innocent man. Democrats, look at the facts and judge, and when you go to the polls who so maliciously slander and misrepresent him.

Col. Wm. Hopkins is your candidate for Canal Commissioner. A better, more steadfast, more deserving Democrat could not be found .-When speaker of the Penna. House of Representatives during the Buckshot War," he maintained his position, in opposition to the whigs

pacity, his talents, his legal abilities, his crudi- shing was an able, eloquent and interesting one tion, his private worth ; and the Harrisburg A large torch-light procession, accompanied by Telegraph, the organ of the whig party in this about fifty transparencies, took place at night. state, says that "the present incumbent," Judge Arches of hickory and evergreen were construc-Woodward, "fills the office to the satisfaction of ted at many points, having thereon appropriate all" and preferred that no nomination be made flags. The Democratic banners were hung against him. We do not think this whig testi- "upon the outer walls" as the procession passed mony worth much, and refer to it only to show while the welkin rang with shouts of "Still they what the opinions of the whig press were then, come," the Democratic hosts. The Cambria and what they are now, after a lapse of four delegation was out in force accompanied by the months. The only charge made against Judge Ebensburg and Summit Bands and received Woodward is that of Native Americanism by the many plaudits. The Ebensburg banner was penny-a-liners of the whig press and their as- presented to the Woodberry township (Blair sociates in misrepresentation, the whig speak- Co.) delegation, it being the largest delegation ers. They say that in the Convention to amend present in proportion to the population of the the constitution of this state, which met in 1837, township. In the evening the Germans held a Judge Woodward, a member of the convention, meeting in the Northern Liberties, which was made a Native American speech. He never did. addressed in German by Capt. Richard White, He was wrongfully reported by the reporter, Messrs. List, Fickler and Vowinkle, and in En-John Agg, an unnaturalized Englishman, and glish by A. J. Rhey. The day was a glorious

## Another Richmond in the Field,

hour in delivery, while James Clarke Esq., late The Maine Liquor Law men have nominated the cause, and his efforts were and would con-Canal Commissioner, and who was a member of as candidates for the Legislature in this district, tinue to be for the advancement of the great the Convention, says that Judge Woodward did James S. Clarke, Esq., of Cambria and Wm. measures of the democratic party. The friends not occupy over five minutes. In January 1838, Gephart Esq., of Bedford. The position assum- of Gen. Scott in the northern states, he said, two months afterward, when the convention re- ed by Mr. Schell, as will be seen by reference were Gov. Seward of New York, Gov. Johnston, William U. Harrison, one of the Senators from left the disposal of his remains in the hands of well know-one not hastily adopted-that por assembled in Philadelphia, Judge Woodward to his letter in another column, is the position of Penna., Vinton of Ohio, Greely of New York, Ohio, introduced the following resolution : discovered that a speech which he never made of Mr. Collins, (who was too unwell to reply,) and their abolition associates, and if elected he was published by this whig reporter, and in re- and it is bold manly, and democratic. The would be under the control and subject to the deep regret, the death of Major General Jacob hour last night from Balmoral. ply to some remarks of Mr. Earle of Philadel- right sort of sentiments are expressed in the advice of such men-men whose doctrines were Brown, the late commanding General of the arphia, Judge Woodward then, on the 19th day of letter, and we hope every Democrat will cast against the Constitution, and the Union. He

## ..... Democratic Meetings.

The democrats of Jackson township have a meeting and intend raising a "Pierce and King

The democrats of Clearfield and White ho meeting next Saturday afternoon, at the house "Mr. Woodward explained that he did not of Henry Harber. Clear the field boys, the

Fire.

The Stationary Engine shed at the head of NOR THOSE WHO SHOULD AT ANY TIME will not undergo any delay. We have not markable devotion to the Constitution of the cates anticipated or could have desired. Will learned how the fire originated. Several freight country and democratic principles. As a man the people of the State now give their votes to cars and their contents were consumed. Perhaps the building was "fired with indignation."

acter of our candidate by such base and unwor- a large supply of Fall and Winter Clothing, himself to be a champion for the cause of civil give but poor encouragement to other able men

# Free Soil Ticket.

The Candidates of the Free Soil Party, fo State officers, are William M. Stephenson of Mercer county, for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Jonas Wyman, of Philadelphia, for Canal vote for Geo. W. Woodward and rebuke the men Commissioner. As some of the Cambria whigs desire to vote that ticket we announce the

Democrats.

Look out for frauds on Election day ! Examine your tickets and be not deceived. Go to same ballot. Such men he could not trust, would the ensuing Presidential election, with the label the Polls, early, stay there all day, and do what not believe. Col. Hopkins he knew to be a good "Contributions to the Washington National Monuyou can to advance the cause and success of and competent man. Go then to the Polls, said ment," &c., and collecting and transmitting the

Kinkead, Hon. O. Edson, James Magehan, E. Plummer, A. Donoughe, Jacob Nagle, James Myers, M. McCague, J. G. Given, John Ivory and P. Shiels, Esqrs.

Secretaries ; T. A. Maguire, M. M. O'Neill, John McColgan, Philip Collins, Jas. M. Riffel, W. K. Piper and Jno. M. Gilmore, Esqrs.

Invitations had been extended to a number of It appears that he left Germany along with his prominent democrats in the State, some of whom lady-love, and came to this country to get marwere present, and letters were read from Col. Wm. Hopkins, Robert Tyler, Esq., and Wm. P.

terrupted with applause. Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia, lovely cheek, after which, in a fit of desperation, was called upon to address the meeting. He he applied sharp steel to his throat. We learn commenced by stating that a report had been put that both parties are recovering. Glad to hear in circulation that he was not anxious, or did not it. Persevere, faint heart never won fair lady. port and sailed for Boston. desire, the election of the Democratic National and State Tickets. Such a report he said was

false in every particular, for he was enlisted for hero of Lundy's Lane, and if it is mildly sug- After an attack of apoplexy.

could not go for a man surrounded with such foes of our country. Higher law doctrines ne-

ver could receive his support, and he was opposed to the Seward and Scott party that advocate them. He exposed the Native Americanism of

was a dangerous man to elevate to the Presidengard, so much. as to render his nomination in and religious liberty in his native State. And for such a man he (Judge C.) said he could cast his vote without a murmur. Judge Campbell then vindicated Judge Woodward from the charge who do so .- Harrisburg Kegstone.

of Native Americanism and conclusively showed that the charge was false, wicked and malicious. It is the whigs, said he, that charge him with this, and when a charge was made he desired to know the characier of the men who make it. sioners of election, the postmasters of the res-I myself saw, said Judge C., the whigs, after pective localities where the elections are held, the Philadelphia riots in 1844, walk to the polls or any other patriotic and public spirited citizen arm in arm with the natives, and deposit the

to Band was in attendance and enlivened the influence.

with three cheers for Pierce, King, Woodward, ly given, as they were honestly asked for. And however much we may differ in opinion. Hopkins and the county ticket. Allegheny will in regard to the manner of effecting a common manfully do her duty at the Polls on Tuesday. object, yet, I trust there is sufficient charity remaining to attemper our feelings, and prevent Let the ball roll on. any impeachment of each others motives or can-

100. A German, whose name we were unable dour. to learn, attempted to kill himself in Johns-

town, on Sunday evening, by cutting his throat.

P. H. SHIRES, G. D. SHUCK, ried, that sort of business costing too much at C. N. HICKOK, home. On Sunday evennig it is presumed that

The reading of these letters was frequently in- when he struck her on the head with a stone, causing the fluid to course down her fair and

HALIFAX, Sept. 28, A. M. The Royal Mail steamship Canada, with Liv-

Who is the Hero of Lundy's Lane. The Whig party claim that Gen. Scott is the on the 15th iast., in the 87th year of his age .gested that some honor is due to the gallant

dead, they fly into a passion and charge you with tearing off Scott's laurels. In the U.S. Senate, on February 25, 1828, y served. "Resolved. That the Senate have learned with late war."

## This resolution passed the Senate unanimously Judge Woodward and his enemies.

It may not be generally known, yet it is truth susceptible of the clearest demonstration Gen. Scott in all its naked deformity and proved that much of the virulent opposition heretofore beyond the possibility of doubt that Gen. Scott made to Judge Woodward arose from the fact that in the Reform Convention he was the leader and eloquent champion of the tenure of Judtial chair. Gen. Scott, said he, has occupied so ges. He supported that proposition with so many positions upon the subject of Naturaliza- much zeal and energy, and power, and effect, tion, has been vascillating to and fro in that re- that nearly all the life Judges then in commision, and their personal friends, became his bitter enemies and persecutors. They have followthe words of a whig, "one not fit to be made." |ed him from that day to the present with paral-

Guards to all commanding officers of Regiments in the United Kingdom, to go into full mourn-

who had always avoided office as one who pre- enable the men who persecute Judge Woodward ferred the happiness of the domestic hearth to for this cause to triumph over him, to crush him Messrs. Evans & Hughes have received political honors. As a man who had shown untary exectioners of their best friends, and will to effect reforms desired by the people but which interfere with the interests of a few office holders. If the people desire men to serve them faithfully and efficiently they must sustain those

George Watterson, Esq., Secretary of the Washington National Monument Society, has issued a notice requesting the judges or commisor citizens, throughout the Union, to undertake the duty of having boxes fixed up at the polls at

settle the poincy of our republic, and involve us in wars of those lands from which they come to seek refuge among us ! !"-Louisville Journal, meeting with music. The meeting adjourned These, gentlemen, are my opinions, as frank-[Whig.]

W. P. SCHELL.

"The children of bigoted Catholic Ireland, like the frogs that were sent as a plague to Pharach, have come into our homes, bed chambers, ovens, and kneading troughs. The Irish, when they arrive among us, to clear and cultivate land, dump themselves down in our large villages and towns, crowding the meaner sort of tenements, and filling them with wretchedness, filth, and disease. In a political point of view, what are they but mere cattle ?"-Troy (New York,) Whig.

\*Look at our village, how it is disgraced by these little nuisances, known by the name of groceries, all kept by the dirty Dutch, who are Schell, Esq., that they were unable to attend .- he and his intended had "a little old difficulty," ONE WEEK DATER FROM EUROPE. unfit for any thing decent. In fact, our country is cursed by a borde of fareign beggars, filthy oulpottrings of besotted Germany. Down with them ! and the abominable works of iniquity ! Let us elect a man who despises, abhors, and erpool dates to the 18th inst., being one week and all other disgraceful Dutch practices. Just later than the previous advices, arrived at this look, for one moment, at this portion of our pop-

ulation-they come among us as beggars ; one The worst intelligence by this arrival, is the starts a grocery at the lower end of Main street, death of the Dake of Wellington. He expired and another at the square, where death and ruin are dealt out at three cents per glass ! \*

The London Morning Post says : "we are now is in favor of any good. Not one ! They are \* \* Sh w me a Detchman, if you can, who enabled to corroborate the announcement made enemies of our government-unfit for any thing moral-debauched drunkards-a pest to society.in our first edition that the funeral of the Duke of Wellington will be a public ceremonial. The Let them be kept down?"-Bucyrus (Ohio) Whig. noble and gallant veteran by his last will has the Sovereign whom he has so long and faithfulman of foreign birth should be admitted to the political rights of an American citizen."-Albany The Earl of Derby arrived in town at a late (Whig) Advertiser.

"We can discover no security against the Her Majesty and Prince Albert had received my, and the distinguished leader of the glorious with deep concern the news of the Duke's death, threatened danger, but in the repeal of the natubattles of Chippewa, Niagara and Erie in the and the Premier at once, in compliance with ralization laws. Let our Native American poputhe command of Her Majesty, returned to lation meet in their respective wards, and resolve that they will not support, for any office what-

The new Duke arrived at Walmer Castle on ever, candidates who do not pledge themselves Friday, at noon, the intelligence having reach- to use all honorable means to insure an immediate repeal of our naturalization laws."-New The arrangement for the funeral, will not be York Courier and Inquirer, [Whig.]

"I now hesitate between extending the period of residence before naturalization to twenty one The body will be removed to Apsley House, years, and a total repeal of all the acts of Congress on the subject-my mind inclines to the latter."-Scorr. in 1844.

What adopted citizen, after reading the above at the features of the deceased, which it is said extracts, which age not the thousandth part of what could be collected from the Whig press, could say he was doing justice to his conscience in giving his vote to the Whigs ?

## Another Convert.

The following appears in the Baltimore Argus of Saturday:

To the Editors of the Republican & Argus:-An exchange paper furnishes us a list of the various changes of names by the Whigs from Having disapproved of the nomination of Scott forever ? If they do, they will become the vol- 1772 to 1852, which we give, omiting two or by the Whig Convention, I take this opportunity of renouncing all connectiou with that party, with its pack of abalition and free soil allies Seward and Greely, and Giddings to boot. have come to the conclusion that the Democratic party has always been the poor man's friend, both Native and adopted. Being disgusted with the whig party, I leave it, hoping many more will follow.

> GEORGE MOORE. A Soldier in the late War.

Baltimore, Sept. 22d, 1852.

RED NOTABILITIES .- New York is seldom favored with more foreign- notabilities than at present. By the Arctic came the Count Rossi; Independent Democratic Whigs, by the Europa, the Prince of Nassau and the Prince of Neuwied-under the titles of Count Log Cabin and Hard Cider Whigs, Mehrenberg and Baron Brausberg. These latter are about 30 years of age each. Besides these, there are the Countess Rossi, Mad. Sonch not least tag and Mad. Alboni ; and last, thoug one who is able to purchase twenty German principalities, Hon. Thomas Baring, M. P., who arrived in the Europa, upon private business.

three of the earlier designations :

1773. Nova Scotia Cow Boys, 1789.1808. 1811. British Bank Men, 1812. 1813.

**Collections for the Washington National** Monument.

The present Duchess, it is thought, will arrive t Walmer Castle in time to have a parting look re little changed Mr. Adams has secured a cast of the face. Orders were issued on Friday from the Horse

town.

ed him at Baden.

your candidates. 1846. 1847. The Anti-war Party, 1848. The Rough and Ready Party, ty. He will not swerve from his duty as Canal intend to raise a "PIERCE and KING POLE." 1852. The Fuss and Feathers Party. Presidential contest. The democrat, said Judge | incurred.