of Mississippi-the young Senators Bright from Indiana—with others in company with hold their Convention at Utica. That they The latest falsehood of the Federal press is General Cass. Was it any wonder that with will make a new nomination for President and that General Cass were the "black cockade." all these chosen champions of Demogracy beVice President, seems more than probable;

The Delegrac Gazette thus settles the quesin the Whig wheel, used the following lapthe people should be expressed in demonstration will be their sominees it is impossible tion : tions of enthusiasm and applause, such as our to conjecture with any degree of certainty. reor pen fails to depict?

At four o'clock, Gen. Cass and friends left ork. Their way to the boat was through for purposes akin to the Barnbunrner f. In treets lined with Democrats the ladies way. Ohio, New York, and nearly all the New Eng. tory, and settled at Marietta. ag their handkerchiefs from the windows as land states, the same "Barburning" feeling hey passed. At the wharf, thousands were prevails among the Whigs, who are almost uniongregated to greet Gren, Cass before he left. versally indignant at the result of the Con-1 his best style, alternately sparkling and sar-vention. Nor is it easier to predict the termiserie delivered one of the best addresses he nation of their movements than of the Barnwer made. During its delivery he was most burner's. They may at last be "whipped" inly started for Taconey, hundreds were on board to accompany the General on at least a part of

THE DEMOCRAT.

. O. G. HEMPSTEAD, Editor.

Montrose, June 22, 1848.

For President, GEN. LEWIS CASS. OF MICHIGAN. For Vice President. GEN. WM. O. BUTLER,

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ISRAEL PAINTER, Of Westmoreland County.

Jamping from the Frying-pan into the Fire. Cass it compelled to give it no countenance; Broadway, N. Y. but then we sincerely ask what is to be gained by descriing the ticket for Taylor and Fillmore? duce disaffection in our ranks consider what advantage the friends of slavery-restriction would gain by going over to the Whigs?-General Taylor, their candidate for President, is a Southern man an extensive slave-holder -and what is more, he was nominated by southern, slave-extension votes almost exclusively; hence is presumed, by every fair deduction to be orthodox after the most rigid propagandist's notions. Circumstanced thus, can it be presumed that in his election the friends of the Proviso would achieve any triumph for their principles? The farthest from it possible. On the contrary, there can be no doubt, from his position with the South, that he would if made President, veto any territotion, and find an excuse in some Constitutional date for the procidence. Gen Hatlan ing out of the frying-pan into the fire" with a cry that Gen. Cass, who enjoyed the will be emphatically "love's labor lost."

Millard Fillmore, for the Vice Presidency, was fought the battles of his country in the second undoubtedly made to sugar over the Taylor war of independence—was "a federalist in his put for New lors, and taken the Proviso votes young. On enroncery and partizan nosancy treasen thirty-six and thirty-three years ago, through its banks at Raecouri, where there of both parties. But even this adjoit mancer- go further than this? Were it true, which it fourteen millions of it by Corcoran & Riggs, of the parties. or other parties. Dut even this acroit mancer- go further than this; were it true, which it journess and the Barings, of the barings of of Gen. Cass-opposed to the Proviso. So says believes that the whigs, the identical party therefore, have monided the ticket to their own eralism about him? Who does not see that the wang press, in response to the wang press, in response, it says, is "unani- Jackson and William Henry Harrison. All Lafayette has been appointed Secretary of the minations—which response, it says, is "unani- Jackson and William Henry Harrison. All states and enthusiastic." Among others it though the first was emphatically the superi- Nations Assembly of Brance. The family of mous and enthusiastic." Among others it though the first was emphatically the superi- Nations Assembly of Brance. The family of mous and enthusiastic." Among others it though the first was emphatically the superi- Nations Assembly of Brance. The family of mous and enthusiastic." Among others it though the first was emphatically the superi- Nations Assembly of Brance. The family of mous and enthusiastic." Among others it though the first was emphatically the superi- Nations Assembly of Brance. The family of mous and enthusiastic." Among others it though the first was emphatically the superi- Nations Assembly of Brance. The family of the minations—which response, it says, is "unani- Jackson and William Henry Harrison. All Lafayette has been appointed Secretary of the minations—which response, it says, is "unani- Jackson and William Henry Harrison. All Lafayette has been appointed Secretary of the minations—which response to the wang presson and will be minations—which response to the wang presson and wa

LUDICROUS VERY .- The Whigs are evidently deeply mortified by the proceedings of eral press. their own National Convention, and especially with its farsical adjournment. The nemination of Taylor is of itself a terribly bitter pill upon the start, to offer the following premiums to the "conscience Whigs;" (of whom there for the following Federal services: so are a few left, who declare they will not support the ticket) but the refusal of the Convention to make any declaration of principles, or will convince any man in his senses that Gen. pass a single resolution-after they have clam- Cass is opposed to River and Harbor improveored so much about "Whig principles"-galls ments. them unspeakably. In fact they are ashamed 3d-\$10 to the man who will slander Gen. to admit this, or to have the impression go Wm. O. Butler in any particular. abread that they were so completely bound to LATER.—The Bids Taken !- As we exthe care of Southern slavery; and it is no un- pocted, the announcement of the foregoing a House." common thing to hear the less scrupulous, loud- few weeks ago, caused a prodigious stir among mouthed members of the party plumply deny the whig corps editorial, and desperate efforts thanks for a bound volume of the Report of the fact, and work themselves into almost a were instantly put forth on all hands, from the the Commissioner of Patents, and for numerparoxysm of rage, when asked to show a reso- North American down through all grades to Intion that the Convention adopted. Let po the most despicable sewers of its pur-bald slanone be deceived by this desperate trick, their ders, to win. It appears, however, from the trant and braggadecio. They cannot show a subjoined paragraph which we find in the Lanresolution that the Convention adopted casterian, that the agony and suspense has ter-Whig principles" were buried with their minated: "Whig principles" were burned with their The Prize Tales, which you desire, Mr. Embodiment, Mr. Clay—the last vestige Plain Dealer, have already made their appearremaining being comprehended in five words ance in the Reading Journal, and we think two loaves and three fishes! If they have any you had better "fork over" the amount of your all parts of the Union, save in the South. other principles they are to be found only in bids to the editors of that paper immediately. the creed of the Native Americans, with whom He has few more on hand which will be pub-

Toppay -- The .. "Barnburners" of New York

The Whigs of Massachusetts have called convention at Worcester on the 28th sinst. reife rously applauded. When the boat final to the support of Taylor, and they may affiliate with the Barnburners of New York in the support of a ticket upon the free territory grounds. The condition of parties is anomalous, and we

might add with much plausibility-ominous. The news from Ireland which we print to-day, is of considerable importance and may He would not, for he could not, believe that a spond, as a party, to the popular demonstrapossibly foreshadow an event of startling mo- Whig Convention would nominate any other tions in favor of General Taylor, and formal- dealer thus speaks of the condition of harmopossibly foreshadow an event of starting moment. The intelligence of the conviction and but Henry Clay. He waited for the fourth by recommend him as their candidate for the nious whiggery in Ohio:

Banishment of the intrepid Mitchell, has aroused the patriotic impulses of every Irishman, and the patriotic impulses of every Irishman, and or America, and fired him better that one who had so long served to be called all over the State. A State Antiwhether in Ireland or America, and fired him doubt, montally exclaimed, but with more truth his country faithfully, and whose deeds had Taylor Convention is soon to be called at Qowith the most bitter feelings of abhorrence.—than the inhospitable Scotchman, "thou canst covered him with immortal glory, could be no lumbus, when a candidate for President, In Now York, meetings were immediately held not say I did it!" and many volunteers enrolled themselves, in their enthusiasm, for a brigade to proceed to corresponding spirit manifested.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW. The June s embellished with a portrait of Maj. Gen. E. We have noticed that some of the Whig pa- P. GAINES, and contains its usual variety of pers have endeavored to alienate some Demo- highly interesting and important reading. The ry man woman, and child in this great and identity, and merge ourselves in the turbid crats from the support of the ticket because present number closes the 22d volume, hence growing country. Gen. Cass does not come up to their views on now is the time to renew, and commence subthe restriction of slavery in new territory .- scriptions. Three dollars expended for the Now we are as ardent a friend of the Proviso of Review" will never bring regret. Try it. as any person can be, and regret that General T. P. KETTLE, Editor and Publisher, No. 170

Songs for the People.—This interesting monthly, published by Zeiber & Co., Phila-Do those papers which are thus laboring to prodelphia, is always promptly received, and its He did not care a toss of a copper for steam- nor reason to object; but we utterly repudiate pages inspected with much avidity. The June boats of railway cars—not he. All that he the idea that this is to constitute any permanumber (which is before us) is full as attractive as ever, besides it contains a complete in- Whig Convention-and to get back again to dex for the volume, of which it is the conclusion. The July number will commence the cross Jersey on foot! The people stared, but Berks and Schuylkill Journal "that Gen. Tavsecond volume. It is a highly and deservedly Horace walked—on board the ferry boat.— lor is capable as well as honest." "Thirty

> THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, for June, has been received. It contains a "portrait with ren and pencil" of John Banvard, the distinguished Painter, besides disquisitions on the

Whiggery is decidedly at fault in its material bill that contained the principles of restric- rials for assault against the democratic candiscruple. Hence to go over from Cass to Tay- have not yet had the audacity to attempt to Dev. gesail But we hear from that quarter the ring out of the frying-pan into the are with a solution and a Madison, and who by the phia, he says that, "he greatly doubts his pos-fore been proud to rally, yet he is now aban-cessary that they should strike out all referensuch hallucination. The attempt to effect it favor of democratic administrations, was the incumbent of responsible posts at home and Presidency." So do the people; besides they is nominated as the standard bearer of the that crisis, and fill in a little Mexican sympa-Or take another view. The nomination of abroad, for a long series of years—and who are nover going to impose so unsuitable a task. Whig party who has set them at defiance, re-thy, and they have a strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually the party who has set them at defiance, re-thy, and they have a strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually who has set them at defiance, re-thy, and they have a strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually long to impose so unsuitable a task. Whig party who has set them at defiance, re-thy, and they have a strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually long to impose so unsuitable a task. Whig party who has set them at defiance, re-thy, and they have a strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually long to impose so unsuitable a task. Whig party who has set them at defiance, re-thy, and they have a strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually long to impose so unsuitable a task. Whig party who has set them at defiance, re-thy, and they have a strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually long to impose so unsuitable a task. Whig party who has set them at defiance, re-thy, and they have a strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually long to impose so unsuitable a task. Whigh party who has set them at defiance, re-thy, and they have a strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually long to impose so unsuitable at the strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually long the strong plea against their thing new under the sun, but it has actually long the sun, and the sun at long the sun, and the sun at long the su Filmore, it turns out, is in the same fix with of objection on the part of federalists. Who at an average of 3,02 per cent. above par. his organ, the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, known in former times as federalists; and which measure or principle of the Whig party that and the Richmond Whig and other Southern has in no respect changed its principles, would General Taylor has definitely declared himself Whig papers re-echo the same. The South, oppose one who had ever had the taint of fed- in fagor of! must be that person who can even that be ought to abandon his party a democrat from his youth up, an uncomprofor Taylor and Fillmore on" Proviso grounds." mising and able champion of democratic princi- Whigs are coquetting for the votes of natu- response. We can stand a good deal of impudence and ples, and a stern opponent of federal doctrines ralized citizens! keep cool, but this goes a little too far for our and measures? From the start, Gen. Cass has Church Burning, and Catholic persecu-noticed some of them. We add a few more, unexpected or undesirable assaults of the fed- Native American party has been lately rein- bany Argus.

> Who Bids !-- Prise Tales. The Cleaveland Plain Dealer proposes now adelphia soon!

biggest lie about Gen. Cass. 2d-\$25 to the Whig writer or speaker who

lished in the course of the next six months. Grams, has been appointed Minister to Rus number of the Whig tripod are exceedingly think that after having preached for years as the place of Mr. Ingersoll resigned. He disentisfied and indignant with the award. We count the place of Mr. Ingersoll resigned his seat in the Senate are not certain whether our neighbor of the original proposition to the war. Besides, even if they can carry into effect what they not contain whether our neighbor of the originated many into effect what they not contain whether our neighbor of the originated many into effect what they not contain whether our neighbor of the originated many into effect what they not contain the thing cannot be helped, is the place of others, and the thing cannot be helped, is the best course left to us. Perhaps so—and perhaps not. At all events, let the People have how can they with its events yet fresh in our midst? The war, and all questions whose term expires on the 4th of March next. Taylor's election. MINISTER TO RUSSIA. Senator Bagby of without some foundation, that quite a large whose term expires on the 4th of March next. Taylor's election.

"That" Black Cockade. The latest falsehood of the Federal press is

He was born in October, 1782. The era of the prevalence of the black cockade was in 1798 and '99, and consequently General Cass was then only 16 or 17 years of age. At the age of 17 he emigrated to the Northwestern terri-

Hopeful charge, for a wretched slanderer to issue against a boy of sixteen, who, with his revolutionary sire, was sojourning among us. miserable Roorback must vaporize and dissipate of yesterday, the organ of Nativism in this city. lights were then extinguished, and amid cheers into thinair.

Horace Greely, of the Tribune. The Philadelphia Bulletin relates a good story of Horace Greely, of the New York Trib-

une. The Bulletin says: As the labors of the convention drew to close, it became evident that General Taylor was to ba the nominee. Greeley grouned in Read it carefully ; spirit-but still, hope had not deserted him .--

seen rushing down Walnut street at locomo- place him. For months the Native Americans will be put in nomination in every district in tive speed, his coat tail standing out at an an-advocated his claims, while all around, the sun-the state, and anti-Taylor tickets in each Bermuda, and set the captive free. In other gle of forty-five degrees. The ends of both shine friends who had been dazzled by the first county. places, similar meetings have been held, and a legs of his pants were concealed in his boots—flash of his glory from the field of Buena Vista, number of this magazine has been received. It its handles, and as it was (of course) unlocked, And now that the Whigs, through motives of an opportunity was offered to ascertain the nan safety to themselves, have ratified the nomina-He reached the wharf, and exclaimed, sadly

broken in wind-"Where-where, is York boat?"

started an hour before.

wanted was to get out of Philadelphia to nent bond of affinity between us and them. lengthen the distance between himself and the New York. He announced his intention, to making tracks out of Camden, the carpet bag the Ever glades of Florida, Palo Alto, Resestill in his hand, and his coat tails perfectly ca de la Palma, Monterey, and Bucna Vista

ers no gloubt have won, for the leading article Jackson, said: "If indeed we have incurred opposed. Like the present, its objects were "Tendencies of Phrenology," "Illustrations of in the Tribune of the following morning was the divine displeasure, and it it be necessary misrepresented, its causes denied and perferthe Law of Kindness," "Benevolence," "Fas- not only written by Horace, but it could only to chastise this people with a rod of vengeance, ted, and its champions ridiculed and denoun-

We learn from the Pennsylvanian that Mr.

A FACT.—The Whigs cannot point to a

forced by the Whig and No-party parties of "It would be hypocrisy in us not frankly to cal, of the respective candidates, were subject- George Lafayette. the sountry. Look out for more riets in Philladmit that in placing the name of Gen. Tay- ed to the severest scrutiny. But no such exponents. Look out for more riets in Phillor in that position, [at the head of its column transfer of the presented as the lor in that position, [at the head of its column transfer of the presented as the lor in that position is the local of its column transfer of the presented as the lor in that position is the local of its column transfer of the presented as the local of its column transfer of the local of its column tran

nation of Gen. CASS.

Horace Greeley, in an article in which the whig ranks."—N. Y. Express. lays down a set of resolutions which he says from gratifying to a great majority of the whigs the Whig National Convention ought to have of Massachusetts." - Boston Daily Adv. passed, calls that body a "National Slaughter

Hon. D. Wilmot will please accept our our other public favors.

John Donkey continues his regular weekly rights to our table. He is as " stupid" as ever, of the whigs to nominate, as the most availa- Presented as an exclusive military confidateand occasionally a little more so.

The Cry is Still They Come." the Whigs against the nomination of Tay- John Tyler to the Presidency."—Worcester, upon the war with Mexico. How will his position, and one other behind each simulation of Tay- John Tyler to the Presidency."—Worcester, upon the war with Mexico. How will his position, and one other behind each simulation of Tay-LOR. The disaffection seems to extend over Mass., Spy. The denunciations fulminated against him are the efforts of the peace-makers to quiet them The rumor is very current, and probably not inclime for the election. We fear that the boiling waters of Whig anger will dely all the cf-forts and commands of the Whig Canutes, who

At the great Clayinecting held in New York recent TAYLOR: ratification meeting in the paign. To fail to touch trem on the 2d of June, says the Pennsylvanian, city:

guage : I am opposed to General Taylor for another reason. That class of men who have sought while a mixture of applause for Clay and Tayto thrust him forward are the same who in lor made the meeting seem like Pandemonium 1844 ruined the country under the cry of Na- broke loose. TIVE AMERICANISM. Again is that party organizing, under General Taylor, for the purpose of bearing down the foreign vote.

Now read the following from the Daily Sur We hope our cotemporaries of the press will for Taylor, cheers for Clay, calls for Horace spread it far and wide. It speaks a language the hall was cleared, after half an hour's energy and denounced addition who have of more than ordinary significance, and shows, getic debate in darkness. Some two hundred not only that Nativism was the first to nomi- took their departure in a body for the Broadnate General Taylor, but that it hopes to build way House, where the Whig delegate from the itself up securely under the shadow of his influence, and by the aid of his friendly counsels. forced upon the Whigs by Southern slave-

The Native Americans were the first to rerenegade from duty or patriotism, in whatever President, and Govenor will be put in nomi-Late the same afternoon, Mr. Greeley was position the will of his fellow-citizens might nation. Anti-Taylor members of Congress crowning victory, even if they did not stand the buckle of his stock under one of his ears—fell off one by one and returned to the worship his hat over his oyes and his shirt collar no of their old wooden gods, who had never yet a speech in Congress in 1841, referring to Mr. where. He carried his carpet bag by one of been able to succor them in the littur of need. an opportunity was onered to ascertain the day survey to demselves, have radified inc nomina-ture and extent of the ward-robe of a man tion made by the Native Americans, shall we name and talents alone, they have ever aban-mill which turns out 45 tons of railway iron whose the is almost daily on the lips of eve- give up our candidate, sacrifice our party doned him in the hour of need, and left him to the per every day. It is at present engaged on a stream of Whiggery?

We appeal, then, to the Native Americans throughout the country, to maintain strictly the-the-the-New their organization, and absolutely refuse to mingle with either party, to the hazard of the says Some one informed him that the boat had great Idea for which they are bound to contend. If others choose to bestow their nomination A legs determined man would have returned or their suffrages upon the same great man to his libtel. But when was Greely ever known whom the Native Americans have deemed to turnshis back on a friend, foe or journey? worthy of their support, we can have no right

"Thirty-Five Years in the Regular Army !" "We have the surest guarantee," says the When last seen, by any of our citizens, he was five years service in the army of his country

Beta were freely offered that he would reach Why Henry Clay, their great ided in a speech Jersey City in advance of the cars. His back- in Baltimore, in 1828, in referring to General have been written in his sanctum at an early I would humbly prestrate myself before him and ced. There is a striking similarity between have been written in his sanctum at an early I would duned presente any and a wagon deciments used against the war with Mexhour on the same evening he started for New implore him in his mercy to visit our favored the arguments used against the war with MexThe cause of this fire is the way enveloped in Ind with war, pestilence and famine, with any ico, and the arguments used against the war was air. The cause of this fire is the war was air. The neighborhood, with a most compared to the night—En BLIND AND HEEDLESS ENTHUSIASM relevances of the responsibility and promptitude, went to work on Tuesday of last week, and by THE PROPLE AURES WITH HIM.—In Gen ment of Whig principles, a man who has served of the latter. The anti-war orators in Control of the latter orators in Control of the latter. The anti-war orators in Control of the latter orators in Control of the la and around whom the party has always hereto- living who opposed the late war, it is only nesessing the necessary qualifications for the doned, and his principles with him, and a man ces to Great Britain in their speeches during The sixteen millions loan has been taken much or pledges; and they assert his qualifications between treason now and ring a recent freshet, the river made a "bolt"

Whig Responses.

for some "emphatic public sentiments" from made them acceptable to their respective the whig press, in "response" to the whig no- friends. We allude of course, to Andrew THE LAFAYETTE FAMILY. -Mr. Edmand

responses of the whig press, and have already positions in the great West. been all this; and hence the bitter and not tions are in a fair way of being renewed, as the which are certainly "emphatic" enough.—Al- 1828, and 1832, and 1840, parties were great- urat, relatives of Madame de Lasteytie, his

tor to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resig- and we will not here attempt to describe the eralists preferring to be charged with incon- her by her father

"The news of the nomination will be far

convention reasoned themselves into the pro- en and soiled in the dust. priety of making the numination they have; But what is the humiliating position of Gen- it. A wag who was present was asked h North has been most grossly compromised." whose proudest boast it is that it opposes the the reply, "that _____ should be tried for mu

ble man, one who, in a life of over sixty years, for unlike either Jackson or Harrison he canhas not yet formed an opinion upon the great not point to a single day's service as a legislaoffitical questions which divide the people in tor or statesman, or executive—not even to a logs, was born at Mr. Haight's in that villed parties, they may not a second time elect a vote at a general election—all his claims rest on Tuesday last. One head was in a natral

bitter and unequivocal, and it will require all for the Presidency."-Portland, Maine, Ad-brevet-for they would outrage the feelings of

The Nativists and General Taylor. The New York Evening Post says of the incident to it, will be the topics of the

Grand Ratification Row at Lafayette Hall, is therefore committed to do its worst against the war, even while upholding the claims of up in a fight. The speakers Daniel Lordanii No such spectacle as this has ever been applied to the speakers. James W. Gerard, were greeted with alternate

They were afterwards put informally, after a portion of the assembly had left the hall the holders. &c.

WHIGGERY IN Onto.—The Cleveland Plain-

MEMORABLE LANGUAGE .- Gen. Butler, in Clay, made use of the following language To the reproach of a party supported by his ly ready for the blast. mortification of being distanced by every com- profitable contract for the Eric Ruilway. petitor."

Female Odd Fellows. The New York "Gazette of the Union

An Order bearing the title of "Philoz ans,' has recently been established in this city, and has already excited considerable attention among the ladies and philanthropists of the Union. The motto of this new Order is ' Briendship, Love, and Truth,' from which we may infer that its principles and objects are similar to those of our own Order. It has as many secrets and mysteries as Odd-Fellowship itself, and consequently is invested with an interest and attraction altogether as powerful.

Its initiatory and other ceremonies, are, are told, exceedingly beautiful and impressive, possessing intense dramatic interest, and being rich in lessons of wisdom, and virtue, and char-

General Taylor and the War. The late war was bitterly and vehomently quired.

The Eve. Journal promises to make room that period, added to extensive civil expensence banks constantly caving.

ly excited, and the claims, military and politi- daughter, and de Tracy, brother-in-law of michigan U. S. Senator.—The Hon. Ist—\$50 to the Whig editor who will tell the been appointed by the Governor, U. S. Sensbiggest lie about Gen. Cass.

Thus. Fitzgebald, of Berrien county, has being stored in delearing the late war to Claremont. The bride brings to her husband be just, righteous and unavoidable—the Feddeep feeling this announcement has created in sistency, to destroying their chances with the her by her father. friends of Jackson had claimed for him the popular suffrages, while they opposed the late war.? And what would have been sail if the friends of Harrison had endorsed the slander of "The announcement fof Gon. Taylor's no- Webster and the United States Gazette ?mination] is enough for to-day."-Boston They would have been hooted by every honest man in the land, and their banners, instead of "We know not how the delegates to that floating in triumph, would have trailed strick-

"We sincerely trust, that in the eagerness war in which he has established his fame. - der in the second degree. Mass., Spy.

"Gen. Taylor is by far the weakest of all they escape this strange dilemma? They dare parts each part being naturally formed bose who have been named as whice and idease. those who have been named as whig candidates not defend the war in which he has won his the cow and calf are dead.

bertiser.

"Perhaps, when we shall all have had time to examine and reflect, we may pretty generally conclude, not that the nomination of Gen.

The very flower of their party-leaders. With the very flower of their party-leaders.

cover any party with contempt. Federalism is therefore committed to do its worst against

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nessed in this, or in any other country. cheers and demonstrations of disapprobation, However we regard it, it is calculated to stand against us through all time, a living and burning curse upon the page of history. 'Is it saying too much that the people of this coun-An adjournment was moved and carried be-force the resolutions of ratification were offered. upon their own intelligence and patriotism? Is it saying too much that they will revolt with horror from the participation by which they are to be made parties to such a wrong? General Taylor has placed himself-so the Fed. caused an honest sword to leap from its scale bard. We are grateful to him for his services. Seventh district made a short speech, saying bravest of the defenders of his country's flag, he never would support Taylor, as he was Thousands would have related to the Thousands will remember him as one of the for him, if he had avoided this connection with the foes of his country's war. He would have been acceptable in other hands, but now, a vote for him, is a vote against the brave soldiers who have fought our country's battles, and an endorsement of the conduct of those desperate men who have aided and comforted the common foe, and advised Mexico to give our brave volunteers "a welcome with bloody hands and hospitable graves."

It is this great fact that would alone serve to carry the banner of Cass and Butler to a upon the enduring foundations of Democratio principles. - Pennsylvanian.

NEW IRON FURNACES. - The Harrison Iron Company on the Lackawana above Wilkesbarre are adding to their works two new furnaces of the largest class. One of the stacks is near-

This Company has a very extensive rolling

We find that, in spite of the gloomy forebodings of the coal and, iron men, who were the most determined to be ruined by the new tariff there are no branches of industry more fully employed. The complete falsity of these predictions ought to tenchiour mechanics that little of their success depends on politics, but every thing on prudence and industrious hab-

THE LAW OF LIBEL. The editor of the New York Tribune has been lately tried for libel, in publishing in the way of business an advertisement for a third party, of a debt for sale. The plaintiff alleged that the publication was libelous. On the part of the defence, it was proved that the plaintiff did owe the deht, and though repeatedly asked, had never paid it.— It was urged that there was no malice in the publication on the part of the defendant. A just verdict; for the plaintiff could have removed the cause of the alleged libel, by paying the debt due, as justice and honest dealing re-

BARN BURNED .- A barn belonging to Mr. Daniel Cook, in Monroe township, Bradford Co., was destroyed by fire on Saturday the 3d inst., with all its contents, and a wagon &c .-

SHORTENING THE MISSISSIPPI. The precess of shortening a river may appear some-Out of the events of that war, two Presi- stream. The largest class of steamboats pass dential candidates were made; or at least through up and down, without any difficulty. their services rendered to the country during It is about four hundred yards wide, and the

We too, have not been inattentive to these the field, and had filled many highly important fayette, son and grandson of the man whose memory is revered in both worlds; Jules Las-During the canvass for the Presidency in teyric; another grandson; Corcelles and Rem-

An Editor in Luck -- We see by the mar-

A VALUABLE DEAD LETTER. -A lotter containing a remittance of \$3,000 in Treasury notes was opened in the dead letter office in Washington on Friday morning.

A good story is told of an officer in an Odd Fellows' ledge, who was rather green in the performance of his duties. Howas engaged in his part of the duty of initiating brothers int the degrees, and made rather creoked work out it seems to us that the whig party of the eral Taylor? He is in the hands of a party opinion of the performances. "I think," we

The Goshon Republican says that call having three heads, two bodies and eigh

THAT JEWEL, CONSISTENCY -Some days ago the New York Tribune, speaking of Gen. Cass said he would clamber eagerly and smilingly into a window of the White House, over a hundred thousand bleeding corpses of mea