O. G. HEMPSTEAD, Proprietor.

MONTROSE PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1848.

VOL. V. NO. 26.

Blegraphical Sketch of GEN. WILLIAM O. BUTLER, The Democratic Candidate for Vice President.

BY FRANCIS P BLAIR.

remarkably.

General Butler's grandfather, Thomas Butler, was born 6th April. 1720, in Kilkenny, Ireland. He married there in 1742. Three of his five sons who attained manhood, Richard, William, and Thomas, were born abroad .-Percival, the father of General William O. Butler, and Edward, the youngest son, were born in Pennsylvania. It is remarkable that all these men, and all their immediate male decendants. military service of this country.

him it owed much of the high character that in the battle of Massissinnawa. gave it a fame of its own, spart from the other corps of the Revolution. The cool, disciplined olutionary army, had two sons: one died in soldier's character. It is said that the hardicipally from this officer, who devoted himself to 1794. the drill of his then. He was promoted to the full command of a regiment sometime during the old stock, had three sons, the eldest a judge. strikes the boldest heart with affright." The the war, and in that capacity commanded Wayne's left in the attack on Stony Point.—About the year 1790, he was appointed major last war. The third, William E. Butler, also Raisin, presenting in bold relief long files of the attack of November 1791, he general. On the 4th of November, 1791, he served in the army of General Jackson.

was killed in General St. Clair's bloodly battle with the Indians. His combat with the Indians. The third, William E. Butler, also the Indian in the revolutionation of the Indians. His combat with the Indians war, and adjutant general of Kentucky dumits that followed a revolution of the Indian in the Indian ans, after he was shot, gave such a peculiar in Marshall's Life of Washington, pages 290,

William Butler, the second son, was an officer, throughout the revolutionary war; rose to the rank of colonel, and was in many of the severest battles. He was the favorite of the famthe coolest and boldest man in battle they had

conduct in rallying a detachment of retreating ordered a Butler to do it."

Wayne's army. Of these five brothers, four had sons all of which Ensign Butler advanced, running forward whom, with one exception, were engaged in the to reach a fence, as a cover from which to ply military or naval service of the country during their rifles. Butler instantly proposed, and the last war.

with a single exception, were engaged in the war. His son, Captain James Butler, was at at the fence. He and his comrades outstripped military service of this country.

The eldest, Richard, was lieutenant colonel of Morgan's celebrated rifle regiment, and to him it owed much of the high character that

valor which gave steady and deadly direction the navy, the other a subaltern in Wayne's ar- estiveteran, at the opening of the fire, in batto the rifles of this regiment, was derived prin- my He was in the battle with the Indians in the feels, for the moment, somewhat appalled;

ans, after he was shot, gave such a peculiar ring the last war, had four sons: first, Thomas, the crack of the Indian rifie, and his savage interest to his fate, that a representation of who was a captain, and aid to General Jackson yell, awoke in him the chivalric instincts of his himself and the group surrounding him, was at New Orleans; next General William O. nature; and the promptitude with which he exhibited throughout the Union in wax figures. Butler, the subject of this notice; third Richcommunicated his enthusiasm to a few comnotices of this acomplished soldier will be found
ard, who was assistant adjutant general in the rades around, and rushing forward to meet daucampaigns of the war of 1812; Percival But- got in its most appalling form, risking himself 311, 420. In General St. Clair's report, in her, the youngest son, now a distinguished law- to have others, and to secure a triumph which the American Museum, vol. xi. page 44, Ap- yer, was not of an age to bear arms in the last helicould scarcely hope to share, gave earnest war. Of the second generation of the Butlers, of the military talent, the self-sacrificing courthere are nine certainly, and probably more, age, and the soldierly sympathies which have

engaged in the present war. drawn to him the nation's esteem. The close This glance at the family shows the charac- of the battle of the 18th gave another instance ter of the race. An anecdote, derived from a in which these latter traits of Gen. Butler's ily, and was boasted by this race of heroes as letter from an old Pennsylvania friend of the character were still more strikingly illustrated. parents, who transplanted it from Ireland, The Indians, driven from the defences around ever known. When the army was greatly re- shows that this military instinct was an inher- the town on the river Raisin, retired fighting duced in rank and file, and there were many itance. "While the five sons" says the letter, into the thick woods beyond it. The contest superfluous officers, they organized themselves "were absent from home in the service of the of sharp-shooting from tree to tree was here into a separate corps, and elected him to the country, the old father took in his head to continued—the Kentuckians pressing forward, command. General Washington declined receiving this nevel corps of commissioned soldiers; but in a proud testimonial did honor to go ! I can get along without him, and raise encampment in the village. The Indians adof Thomas Butler, the third son, we glean the following facts from the American Biograpical Dictionary. In the year 1776, whilst extraordinary zeal of the Butler family which is and ruse encampment in the vullage. The Indians adsomething to feed the army in the bargain: varied as their opposers withdrew, and kept and the country wants every man who can up the fire until the Kentuckians emerged from shoulder a musket." It was doubtless this the woods into the open ground. Just as the extraordinary zeal of the Butler family which column to which Ensign Butler belonged reachhe was a student of law in the office of the eminduced Gen. Washington to give the toast edithe verge of the dark forest, the voice of a ineut Judge Wilson of Philadelphia, he left his The Butlers and their five sons," at his own wounded man, who had been left some distance pursuit and joined the army as a subaltern.— table, whilst surrounded by a large party of of bellind, was heard calling out most piteously He soon obtained the command of a company, ficers. This anecdote rests on the authority for help. Butler induced three of his company in which he continued to the close of the war. of the late Gen. Findlay, of Cincinnati. A sim- to go back in the woods with him, to bring him He was in almost every action fought in the ilar tribute of respect was paid to this devoted off. He was found, and they fought their way middle States during the war. At the battle house of soldiers by Gen. Lafayette, in a letter back—one of the men, Jeremiah Walker, reof Brandywine he received the thanks of Washnow extant, and in the possession of a lady cearing a shot, of which he subsequently died ington on the field of battle, through his aid-connected with it by marriage. Lafayette in the second sanguinary battle of the river de-camp, General Hamilton, for his intrepid says, "When I wanted a thing well done, I Raisin, on the 22d of January, with the British

joyment of rural and domestic happiness until country; and he has attained this grade from was approached on one side by the Indians, was ordered to join General Jackson in the sion necessarily ensued, and many officers beer, Captain Edward Butler, removed him from and the enjoyments of the gay and polished so- son inquired if there was no one who would the field. In 1792 he was continued in the ciety of Lexington, where he lived among a volunteer to run the gauntlet of the fire of establishment as major; and in 1794 he was circle of fond and partial relations—the hope the British and Indian lines, and put a torch promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel com- to gratify their ambition in shining at the bar, to the combustibles within the barn, to save

He was adjutant general when Kentucky became a State, and in that capacity joined one
of the armies sent out by Kentucky during the
war.

He was adjutant general when Kentucky betation, to press on to the enterprise, and endeavor to draw on after them, by entering into
privation—oppressed with grief, hunger, fatigue
guard of the army destined for the invasion of
to the rear with his men, remaising alone in
here to enter into explanations of the causes of
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the rear with his men, remaising the conservation of the cause of the Edward Butler, the youngest of the five the disaster at the river Raisin, the consecutive dered back to the last night scepe which he ico had rendezvoused in that beautiful bay.

brothers, was too young to enter the army in the quence of this movement, nor to give the parfirst stages of the Revolution, but joined it inculars of the battle. The incidents which he gave up the heroic part, and became the discovered the advantage of the position assumbately again and common and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy in the Gulf of Meximum ters, and the British navy Is memoirs of individuals of distinction it is usual to look back to their ancestry. The feeling is universal which prompts us to learn something of even an ordinary acquaintance in whom interest is felt. It will indulge, therefore, only a natural and proper curiosity to introduce the subject of this hotice by a short account of a family whose striking traits survive in him so

family whose striking traits survive in him so was continued for miles along the route of the the approaching Kentuckians, were encounterretreating army, and from which so few escaped. In moving to the attack of this formidabosom not less kind and brave. ed, even of those who fled unencumbered. He ble force of fiercest, and bravest, and most ex-THE FIELD OF RAISIN. subsequently became adjutant general in pert warriors on the continent, a strong party The battle's o'er! the din is past, of them were described from the line with Night's mantle on the field is east: The Indian yell is heard no more, And silence broods o'er Erie's shore. At this lone hour I go to tread The field where valor vainly bled was permitted, to anticipate them. Calling up-1st. General Richard Butler's son, William, on some of the most alert and active men of the died a lieutenant in the navy, early in the last company, he ran directly to meet the Indians To raise the wounded warrior's crest, Or warm with tears his icy breast; To treasure up his last command, And bear it to his native land. It may one pulse of joy impart To a fond mother's bleeding heart: ever little importance as to results, is worth Or for a moment it may dry; The tear-drop in the widow's eye Vain hope, away/! The widow ne'er Her warrior's dying wish shall hear. The passing zephyr bears no sigh, and Gen. Wolfe, one of the bravest of men, de-No wounded warrior meets the eye-

> How many hopes lie murdered here-The mother's joy, the father's pride, The country's boast, the foeman's fear, In wilder'd havoc, side by side. Lend me, thou silent queen of night, Lend me awhile thy warning light, That I may see each well loved form, That sunk beneath the morning storm.

Death is his sleep by Erie's wave,

Of Raisin's snow we heap his grave!

These lines are introductory to what may be considered a succession of epitaphs on the personal friends whose bodies he found upon he field. It would extend the extract too far to insert them. We can only add the close of the first to arrive at the General's quarter's of the poem, where he takes leave of a group and ask instructions. They were received and of his young comrades, in Hart's company, promptly executed. Our regiment stationed who had fallen together:

And here I see that youthful band That loved to move at Hart's command : I saw them for the battle dressed, And still where danger thickest pressed, I marked their crimson plumage wave, How many fill this bloody grave! The pillow and their winding sheet! The virgin snow-s shroud must meet i

But wherefore do I linger here? Why drop this unavailing tear? Where'er I turn, some youthful form Like flowret broken by the storm, Appeals to me in sad array, And bid me yet a moment stay, I could foully lay me And sleep with him on the cold ground,

For thee, thou dread and solemn plain. I ne'er shall look on thee again; And Spring, with her effacing showers, And each succeeding winter throw On thy red breast new robes of snow Yet I will wear thee in my heart, All dark and gory as thou art.

and Indians, another act of self-devotion was sign Butler was promoted to a captaincy in the banks of the Mississippi. Undiscovered, troops, and giving the enemy a severe fire. At From this retrospect, it will be seen that in performed by Butler. After the rout and the regiment to which he belonged. But as our line was formed in silence within a short the battle of Monmouth he received the thanks all the wars of the country—in the revolution—missacre of the right wing, belonging to Well's this promotion was irregular, being made over distance of the enemy. A rapid charge was of General Wanye for defending a defile, in the ary war, in the Indian war, and the present command, the whole force of the British and the heads of senior officers in that regiment, a made into their camp, and a desperate conflict face of a severe fire from the enemy, while Col. Mexican war—the blood of almost every But- Indians was concentrated against the small captainty was given him in the 44th, a new ensued. After a determined resistance the Richard Butler's regiment made good its retreat.

Richard Butler's regiment made good its reter able to bear arms has been freely shed in the body of troops under Major Madison, that raised regiment. When free from parole by enemy gave way, but disputing every inch of the property in the property in the property of the property in the property sede any parrative at second hand :

I have had since the recoipt of your letter of fusion and irregularity of the advance.

commanded by such a man as Captain Butler, position, and burnt the house in the presence of an important acquisition. And although there the two armics. were several companies of the regular troops "I witnessed on that field many deeds of time, Captain Butler's, by his extraordinary ted my admiration than this. houses on our flanks discharged upon us small the enemy, with trivial loss on our part, and arms and artillery. But a gallant and rapid presenting few instances of individual distinction. town immediately surrendered.

"In this fight Capt. Butler led on his company with his usual intrepidity. He had one ful campaign, and the reward of merit was

"On the 23d of December the signal-gun ples, his intelligence, and generous feelings, announced the approach of the enemy. The won for him the respect and confidence of all previous night they had surprised and captured who knew him; and where he is best known, I one of our pickets; had ascended a bayou, dis- will venture to say, he is still most highly apembarked, and bad taken possession of the left preciated for every attribute which constituted bank of the Mississippi, within six miles of New the gentleman and the soldier. Orleans. The energy of every officer was put in requisition to concentrate our forces in time on the opposite side, was transported across member of the Kentucky Legislature: the river. All the available forces of our army, not much exceeding fifteen hundred men, were concentrated in the city; and while the sun went down the line of battle was formed, and every officer took the station assigned him in the fight. The infantry formed on the open square, in front of the Cathedral waiting in anxious expectation for the order to move. During this momentary pause, while the enemy was expected to enter the city, a scene of deep and thrilling interest was presented. Every gallery, porch, and window around the square were filled with the fair forms of beauty, in silent anxiety and alarm, waving their handkerchiefs to the gallant and devoted band which stood before them, prepared to die or defend them from the rude intrusion of a foreign soldiery. It was a scene calculated to awaken Shall come, and summer's mantling flowers: to the chivalry and patriotism of every officer and soldier-it inspired every heart, and nerved every arm for battle. From this impressive scene the army marched to meet the enemy. and about eight o'clock at night they were Shortly after his return from Canada, En- surprised in their encampment, immediately on

special control of the stardy veterals, Washington persecution of this stardy veterals, Washington this great of the Kentúcky militia to wipe on the feel of the theory of the stardy veterals, Washington and the proposition was assented to injecte of buriesque, in which General William of the vain and pompose General Won Pofference was an alternative of the start of the commanded by the northwesters and prospose General Won Pofference was an alternative of the start of the command of the start o

render a reinforcement of a single company, drove the British light troops from their strong

ordered to march from Tennessee at the same daring courage, but none of which more exci-

energy and promptitude, was the only one that "Captain Butler was soon after in the battle arrived in time to join this expedition. His of the 8th of January, where he sustained his company formed a part of the centre column of previously high and well-earned reputation for attack at Pensacola. The street we entered bravery and usefulness. But that bettle, was defended by a battery in front, which fired which, from its important results, has eclined on us incessantly, while several strong block- those which preceded it, was but a slaughter of

"Captain Butler received the brevet rank of major for his gallant services during that eventofficer, lieutenant Flourney, severely wounded, never more worthily bestowed. Soon after the and several non-commissioned officers and pri-vates killed and wounded. close of the war he was appointed aid-de-camp to Goneral Jackson, in which station he re-"From Pensacola, after the object of the mained until he retired from the army. Since expedition was completed, by another prompt that period I have seldom had the pleasure of and rapid movement, we arrived at New Or-meeting with my valued friend and companion leans a few weeks before the appearance of the in arms, and I know but little of his career in civil life. But in camp, his elevated princi-

e gentleman and the solution of the gentleman and "Mr. WILLIAM TANNER."

General Jackson's sense of the services of Butler, in this memorable campaign, was strongly expressed in the following letter to a

"HERMITAGE, February 20, 1844. "MY DEAR SIR: You ask me to give you my opinion of the military services of the then Captain, now Colonel, WILLIAM O. BUTLER, of Kentucky, during the investment of New Orleans by the British forces in 1814 and 1815.

I wish had sufficient strength to speak fully of the merit and the services of Colonel Butler on that occasion; this strength I have not. Suffice it to say, that on all occasions he displayed that heroic chivalry and calmness of judgment in the midst of danger, which distinguish the valuable officer in the hour of bettle. In a conspicuous manner were the ble qualities displayed by him on the night of the 23d December, 1814, and on the 8th of January, 1815, as well as at all times during diery. It was a scene calculated to awaken the presence of the British army at New Orleans, line short, he was to be found at all and soldier—it inspired every heart, and nery—points where duty called. I hazard nothing in saving that should our country again be en-

gaged in war during the active age of Colonel. Butler, he would be one of the very best selections that could be made to command our army, and lead the Esgles of our country on to-victory and renown. He has sufficient energy to assume all responsibility necessary to success, and for his country's good.
"ANDREW JACKSON."

Major General William O. Butler is now a galdens. A double barn, commanding the tive duty, with a company which he had recruit and fences in the night, rendered still more soldier who had identified himself with his own vate life, as a farmer, and continued in the enmong the highest in the military service of his plat of ground on which the Kentuckians stood, ed at Nashville. Tennessee. His regiment dark by the smoke of the battle, much confujoyment of rural and domestic happiness until country; and he has attained this grade from was approached on one side by the Indians was ordered to join General Jackson in the sion necessarily ensued and many officers bede-camp in 1816; which station he retained the year 1791, when he again took the field to the ranks—the position of the private being under the cover of an orchard and fence, the South; but Captain Burtars, finding its came separated from their commands. It more on the peace establishment, with the ranks—the position of the private being under the cover of an orchard and fence, the South; but Captain Burtars, finding its came separated from their commands. It more on the peace establishment, with the ranks of colonel. But, like his illustrious patron, he frontier. He required during the first part of the cover of frontier. He commanded a battalion in the of the war of 1812 be bad just graduated in disastrous battle of November 4, 1791, in which his brother fell. Orders were given by Generation and the procession. The surrender of the dark manner entered ours. The meritorious officer in like law as a profession. The surrender of the bayonet, and the bayonet and the bayone at St. Clair to charge with the bayonet, and of the army, by Hull, aroused the by Buller, though his leg had been broken by Buller, yet in his minority, was among to the charge. It was with difficulty his brothto the first to volunteer. He gave up his books, that it may well superto the first to charge with the bayonet, and of the army, by Hull, aroused the fatal consequences of the secure lodgement a letter addressed to Mr. Tanner, of Kentucky in command of our regiment at the commender of the fatal consequences of the secure lodgement a letter addressed to Mr. Tanner, of Kentucky in command of our regiment at the commend of our regiment for a short time, the regiment was without a that was interrupted by the war, merried and "TALLAHABSEE, April 3, 1844. commander, and its movements were regulated settled down on his patrimonial possession as "Sin: I avail myself of the earliest leisure by the platoon officers, which increased the coners, in the noiseless but ardyous vocations of mandent of the 4th sub-legion. He commandor in the political forum of the State—to join the political structure, and in the head since the receipt of your letter of fusion and irregularity of the advance.

In this critical situation, and in the head of the political structure, and in the head of the structure, and in the head of the structure of political sentiments will be presented the deluded insurgents from taking splidier.

The abode with him. The region of the little army from sacrifice.

A difference of political sentiments will the battle, Captain Buttler, without a moment's delay, took some of political sentiments will be present, assumed command of the regiment.

There are no command of the structure of fusion and irregularity of the advance.

In this critical situation, and in the head shows the little army from sacrifice.

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In this critical situation, and in the head of the little army from sacrifice.

In this critical situation, an it, more by his name than by his forces, for he Before the march to join the northwestern pickets, and running at his utmost speed, thrust have requested of the military services of Willard bad but few troops. The close of his life was army, he was elected a corporal. In this grade the fire into the straw within the bard. One liam O. Butler, during the late war with Great successful charges, until the fight ended in the populous towns. The imbittered with trouble. In 1803 he was sample marched to the relief of Fort Wayne, which was was an auxious spectator of the event we Britain, while attached to the army of the complete rout of the event we Britain, while attached to the army of the complete rout of the event we Britain, while attached to the army of the complete rout of the event we Britain, while attached to the army of the complete rout of the event we be a successful considerable with the successful considerable with t rested by the commanding general, Wilkinson, was invested by hostile Indians. These were natrate, says, "that although volley upon volst Fort Adams, on the Mississippi, and sent to driver before the Kentucky volunteers to their towns on the Wabash, which were destroyed, and acquisted of all charges, save that of and the troops then returned to the Miami of the complete rout of the event we presented to the event we present an anxious spectator of the event we present to the event we present the event were destroyed, the complete rout of the event we present to the event we present the event were destroyed, the complete rout of the event we present the event were destroyed to the event were still recomplete rout of the event we present the event were destroyed to the event were still recomplete rout of the event were still recomplete rout of the event we present the event were still recomplete rout of the event we present the event were still recomplete rout of the event were still recomplete rout of the event we present the event were still recomplete rout of the event we present an anxious spectator of the event we present a statched to the army of the event were still recomplete rout of the event we present an anxious spectator of the event were destroyed to the event were still to some extent a taken, and not being satisfied to the event were still ua, and acquirted or all charges, save that or wearing his hair. He was then ordered to the lakes, where they made a winter encampnew Orleans, where he arrived, to take command of the troops, October 20th. He was
mand of the troops, October 20th. He was
again arrested next month; but the court did
not sit until July of the next year, and their
not sit until July of the next year, and their
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not sit until July of the next year, and their
not sit until July of the next year, and their
not sit until July of the next year, and their encomps then returned to the Miami of the taken, and, not being satisfied, returned to its, as a gentleman and a soldier, as any other
thuance, and expressed the confident belief of
the days.

As the conman living. And although we are now standhis ability to take many prisoners if permitted
ing in opposite ranks, I cannot forget the days
to advance. But the order was
promptly resion of the whites, one great Indian park.

The whole luxuriant domain was preserved by
the common enemy of our country, sharing the
that our troops might come in
the taken, and, not being satisfied, returned to its, as a gentleman and a soldier, as any other
thuance, and expressed the confident belief of
thuance, and expressed the confident belief of
the lakes, where they made a winter encampthis barn, and set it in a blaze. As the conman living. And although we are now standhis ability to take many prisoners if permitted
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to take comman living. And although we are now standhis ability to take many prisoners if permitted
to take comman living. And although we are now standhis ability to take many prisoners if permitted
to take comman living. And decision is not known. Colonel Butler died ern army, which he had entered to share in the same pleasures and enjoyseptember 7, 1805. Out of the arrest and effort of the Kentucky militia to wipe out the pain he felt, that it had penetrated his chest, ing from such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such associations in the days of our than the regiment commanded by Captain Butlwing (Knickar) her such as a substant such as a substa