

CARLISLE: THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1840.

FOR PRESIDENT,

MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

ELECTORAL TICKET,

James Clarke of Ind. George G. Leiper, of Del.

CONGRE
Dist.
1. John Thompson,
2. Frederick Stoever,
Benjamin Mifflin,
3. William H. Smith,
4. John P. Steinman,
John Dowlin,
Henry Myers,
5. Daniel Jacoby,
6. Jesse Johnson,
7. Jacob Able,
8. George Christman,
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Dist. ... 12. Frederick Smith, 13. Charles M'Clure, 14. J. M. Gommell, 15. Geo.M. Hollenback 16. Leonard Pfoutz, 17. John Horton, jr.,

18. William Philson 19. John Morrison, 20. Westly Frost, 21. Benjamin Anderson 22. William Wilking, William Schoener, 10. Henry Dehuff, 11. Henry Logan, 25. Stephen Barlow.



Those interested are hereby notified, that the bills due this establishment for subscription, advertising and job work, will be made out between this and the 1st of April; when those indebted will be expected to liquidate their accounts either with the eash or promissory notes. In the mean time, those who can conveniently, will confer a favor by calling at the office and settling their accounts.
Subscribers at a distance can remit through the mail. in current bank notes, at our risk, the re eipt whereof shall be acknowledged in the paper.

An Apprentice To the Printing Business,

wanted at this office. Application to be made im mediately.

DEMOCRATIC BCROUGH MEET-JNG—this evening—at CORNMAN'S. Once more, Democrats, and then for the ONSET!

Election .- We hope our democratic friends will not forget the election to-morrow. Our enemies will make a desperate effort to carry their ticket in the different boroughs and townships of the county, and it is only by a corresponding activity and zeal on our part, that we can defeat them. Let every democrat, therefore, go to the polls on to-morrow, and deposite his vote for the candidates of the party.

The ticket for the borough, which will be found in another column, is one which must commend itself strongly to every true democrat. It is made up exclusively of Working Men, and cannot fail to elicit a warm support from the Mechanics and laboring men, who are more deeply interested in the success of correct principles than any other classes of our citizens.

Turn out, then, WORKING MEN, on to-morrow—and show by your votes that lant hearts who nobly sustained him—then favor of the democratic cause. Mr. Van you will sustain those who are "bone of your as now the banks endeavored to frighten, to Buren will carry the State "all hollow" at bone, and flesh of your flesh." Let there be "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether," and victory will again perch upon the republican standard.

M'KINNEY, Esq. to state that the reason why corporations, the people, with but few exhis name does not appear among the ayes or ceptions, remained true as steel to their noes on the question of resumption, as given principles, and the "Monster" had to yield passage of numerous bills of a local characin our last, is because he was necessarily up the ghost as a National institution. called home a few days previous on business that required his personal attendance-at Our National and State Executives are wan- from the committee on internal improve the same time not anticipating so close a tonly and maliciously assailed by bank ruf- ments, reported a bill providing for the folvote, should it unexpectedly be taken dufians and "men of principle in proportion to
ring his absence. We are authorized to their interest?" politicians—the whole down ring his absence. We are authorized to their interest" politicians—the whole demostate, that, had he been present, he would cratic party is slandered and vilified, and no have voted for the resumption.

"The accounts received from the U. States are of a threatening aspect. The scientific triumph over all opposition, and bring the men sent out by the British Government to money power into subjection to the governsurvey the disputed territory, are said to ment and laws of the country. have reported, that according to the letter, the whole of the disputed land belongs to Great Britain, and the full strength of the nation will be put out to enforce our right."

Should the above be correct, then is there no alternative but to yield the disputed territory to the grasping ambition of that haughty nation, or vindicate our rights and sovereignty at the point of the bayonet.

Ingersoll and Naylor. The correspondin speaking of the investigation now going the building, and Dr. Troubat in the neighpetrated on the elective franchise.

New Jersey Question .- By reference to year of his age. our Congressional news it will be perceived that the democratic members from New Jersey, who had been kept out of their seats for three months, were on Tuesday week ad- office, agreeably to law, within five days afmitted by a vote of 111 to 80. Thus has ter the election. Those interested will do truth and justice triumphed over fraud and well to attend to this notice.

000—and both branches of the Legislature Madras. Some particulars of the devastaare atrongly and decidedly democratic, by tion committed, are given in the Madras of State stock, (reimbursable as are strongly and decidedly democratic, by tion committed, are given in the Madras aforesaid,) to the amount so paid into the

on Monday week:

Revolved, That the Committee on Revo-

.Also the following bill from the Committee on the Territories, was reported by Mr. Ramsey, he being a member of said commit- portant measure has at length been agitated

of the Union.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the tenure of office of the chief justice and assoshall be limited to four years; and on the lection of Naylor to Congress from the third fourth day of March, one thousand eight Congressional district. It shows a scene of thereafter, the office of the said chief justice New Jersey fraud. and of each of the said judges shall become vacant; and it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, in execution of the power vested in him by the act of Condred and eighty-nine, entitled "An act to tested election for the Third Congressional provide for the government of the territory northwest of the river Ohio," to revoke the commission of the said chief justice, or of John C. Gill, who promised to attend, but either of said associate judges, whenever it was gone and not to be found.

offices.

The Crisis.—"These are the times that Philadelphia suddenly as he did. try men's souls," when panics, pressures, and bank domineering are the order of the day, and when "the summer soldier and the Naylor, and election officer at the election officer at the election sunshine patriot" are ready to how the knee in 1838; that having been removed from ofin humble adoration to the great image of fice by Sheriff Fitler, Gill had confidential-Baal, the paper Moloch of the age. Now ly informed Mr. McGinity that Fitler was when the screws are again being tightened upon the working classes of the community by the banks and their detestable agents, it is not every one that has the firmness of correct or the inflexibility of principle to with the presence of several election officers he again being tightened to Mr. McGinity, that Gill was present at Bela Badger's house, in the night, when, in the presence of several election officers he risburg, and Lancaster Rail Road, and will stand the pressure; but some are even now ed to the Registries. The whole number of ready to cry out for mercy, and surrender false votes thus added to the Registries of without a struggle. Well, be it so—there city and county for that election, Gill said are still left a sufficient number of firm was \$900. the liberties of their country against a merci-bank notes in his pocket book. less and cruel despotism more to be deprecated than the tyranny which our regolutionary sires vanquished.

Jackson vetoed the U. S. Bank Bill. Then the six wards, and elected four of the six as now there were faint hands and feeble Aldermen, giving them a majority of two in minds, who were ready to yield to the blast the Common Council. Last year the majoand bend beneath the whirlwind of bank rity was 600 on the other side. fury—then as now the federalists were loud in their denunciations of the old patriot who breasted the fury of the storm, and the gal- State of New York are going strongly in intimidate, and to force the honest and true the Presidential election. Mark the predichearted yeomanry into submission—then as tion. now the venal and the timid surrendered without a struggle-but all would not do.-Notwithstanding the pressure and distress We deem it an act of justice to A. Smith | brought upon the country by these heartless

The same game is being played off now. means, however vile and infamous, are left To avoid the Schuylkill inclin-A. Symptom of War.—The London But all their efforts will be in vain. The To the railroad to avoid the in-Weekly Dispatch of February 19th says:— people know how to appreciate these things, and the great majority will, as heretofore,

DEATH OF GOV. WOLF.

"We regret to state," says the Pennsylvanian of Thursday last; "that Ex-Govern or Wolf, Collector of this port, died very suddenly yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. He had long been suffering under what is supposed to have been an ossification of the Subscription to the stock of the heart, and was taken with spasms as he was about entering the Custom House. Assistent of the Baltimore Sun, (a neutral paper,) ance being procured, he was carried into on, gives it as his opinion that Mr. Ingersoll borhood was sent for and arrived in a few will get his seat. We think so too at all minutes, but nothing effectual could be done. events it must be so if truth and justice tri- He was able to utter but a few words, and umph, as they ought, over one of the great- died in about twenty minutes after the first est pieces of villainy and rascality ever per- attack." His remains were conveyed for interment to Harrisburg on Friday.

Gov. Wolf was, we believe, in the 68th

Returns of the borough and township elections are to be made to the Prothonotary's | Pottsville Railroad Company.

monwealth by a majority of from 8 to 10,- ber, at Coringe, on the coast northward of the public debt, shall have the same time to

The following resolutions were offered in that the houses at Coringe, with few excep- cept the provisions of the bill; and banks Congress, by the Hon. WILLIAM S. RAMSEY, tions, have been carried away. I have had two and a half feet of water in my garden, Resolved, That the Committee on the and in my room which is under my bunga- This bill which has already been styled Post Office and Post Roads, be instructed low, one and a half foot. They say that a "bill of abominations," is made the order Post Office and Post Roads, be districted low, one and a nair cook and so of the day for Monday next, and will doubt- John H. Longdorf, of the day for Monday next, and will doubt- John H. Longdorf, Jacob Longnecker, ing a post road between Newport and Juniths terrible hurricane, which lasted only less elicit a warm and animated discussion. What may be its fate time only can deterpression. There is nothing to be mine. I am inclined to think however. seen in every direction but dead bodies and utionary Pensions be instructed to enquire drowned cattle. Sixty native vessels, which into the expediency of granting a pension to were in the roads, have disappeared, and it Andrew Loshey, for Revolutionary services. is not known what has become of them."

Independent Treasury Bill.-This imin the House of Representatives. The Wash-A bill concerning the Judiciary of Wis- ington correspondent of the New York Evenconsin; which was twice read and referred ing Post, says it "will pass in about a fortvotes.22

INGERSOLL AND NAYLOR.

The following from the Pennsylvanian, will be a sufficient key to the why and ciate judges of the Territory of Wisconsin wherefore the federalists proclaimed the ehundred and forty-one, and every four years rascality on their part only equalled by the

> The investigation was still progressing at our latest accounts.

At the Commissioners, Sitting on the 9th gress of August seventeenth, seventeen hun- inst., to take testimony concerning the con-

shall be made to appear to him that they are unqualified, intemperate, incompetent, or Gill at Harrisburg on the evening of the neglect to perform the duties of their said day he was to have appeared here to testify, and that Gill told Mr. Miller, he would have lost a thousand dollars if he had not left

nerve or the inflexibility of principle to with- named, upwards of 900 false votes were add-

Mr. McGinity testified that Gill is a very hearts and willing hands to do battle with poor man, an applicant for the benefit of the the enemy, and if they eventually fall in the Insolvent Act, and frequently, borrowed struggle, which may kind Providence avert) from Mr. McG. small sums for subsistance, they will have the heart-felt consolation to of which he now owes \$25. And that the know that they fell bravely contending for the liberties of their country against a moreing the liberties of the l

Democratic Victory in Michigan .- In the charter election, recently held in the city of We recollect well the time when Gen'l. Detroit, the democrats carried four out of

New York .- The town elections in the

State Legislature. Letter to the Editors, dated

Harrisburg, March 14, 1840. On Monday and Tuesday nothing of great importance was transacted in either house-

On Monday, in the House, Mr. Hegins,

motives, to use anthracite

coal.

clined plane at Columbia, General Repairs,

New work on finished lines. pay of Canal Commissioners, &c. Old debts for repairs,

50,000 Repairs on Sinnemahoning extension, and others. 54.000 Damages on various lines, 25,000 Survey of the railroad route to 20,000

900,000

900,000

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50,000

Pittsburg, To the Eric extension, North Branch, do Wisconisco Canal, Monongahela navigation.

Bald Eagle and Spring Creek Navigation Company, Delaware and Schuylkill canal,

State. The money is to be expended in widening the canal to the capacity of the

Pennsylvania canal. The Governor is also required to subscribe 600 shares to the stock of the Danville and

The bill proceeds to state that the Banks of the Commonwealth who take portions of the loan authorized by the bill, (reimbursable in 1870,) shall from and after the 10th day of December 1840, redeem their notes New Hampshire.—Joun Page is re-elective Hurricane, with an inundation of the sea, occurred on the 16th of Novemincreased majorities over last year. So much Spectator, by a letter writer: "The water treasury by them. The banks are to have, for the "first gun" from the East from the sea rushed in with such wielence, trienty days to decide whether they will ac-

which do not accept the provisions are t resume specie payments within thirty days

or forfeit their charters. mine. I am inclined to think, however, that, if passed at all, it will undergo a wholesome degree of pruning.

The bill certainly cannot pass in its pre sent shape; for, in addition to the large and, Martin Renninger, jr. as I think, unnecessary appropriations, the George Snavoly, bill contemplates a more full and perfect David Hume, Esq. bill contemplates a more full and perfect union between the Commonwealth and the Banks than has heretofore existed—and is any thing else than a plan to carry out the wishes of the Governor, as expressed in his consin; which was twice read and referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state night, by a majority, probably of twenty connexion between the government and the

M'Kinstry.

The Committee of Conference, it is exweek or two will put matters to rest on

the subject.

Both houses adjourned to-day to attend the funeral of Ex-Governor Wolf, his renains having been brought here in the cars from Philadelphia. The procession was formed at the Capitol by the Governor, Heads of Departments, and the members of both houses. From the capitol the procession marched to the Railroad depot, where they met the body—from thence to the Lutheran burial ground-and, after the funeral

probably return on Monday. ... Yours, &c."

Democratic Meeting.

At a Meeting of the Democratic citizens of the Borough of Carlisle, held at the Public house of George Beetem, on the evening of Saturday the 15th inst., the meeting was organized by appointing SIMON WUN-DERLICH, Esq. President, WM. Spotts-WOOD, & CHRISTIAN COCKLIN, V. Presidents, and Philip Quigley, and John Holsapple Secretaries.

The committee appointed at a previous meeting to form a ticket for the Democratic party reported the following which was unanimously adopted, viz, Chief Burgess-JAMES LOUDON,

Assistant Burgess—Andrew Kerr, senr.
Town Council—Charles M'Clure, John MYERS, CHARLES BELL, PETER GUTSHALL, WILLIAM CROP, JOHN HAMILTON, BERNARD

HENDEL WM. MOUDY, N. WILSON WOODS, Town Clerk—PHILIP QUICLEY. Assessor—GEORGE McFEELY, Assistant Assessors—Lewis Harlan, Jacob

DUEY, School Directors, -George Sanderson, Jason W. Ebr.
Judge of Elections-George D. Foulk,

Inspector-Reinneck Angney. On motion, the following resolutions were

unanimously adopted Resolved. That the ticket reported by the

larly so of the democratic party. Resolved, That the character, intelligence

\$ 50,000 devolve upon them in their respective ca-Resolved, That every citizer of our Town

250,000 be invited to lay aside all party predilec-50,000 tions, and unite in supporting our nominees 500,000 for School Directors, because -- by their known devotion to the common School system-by their liberality in supporting and 50,000 efficiency in vigorously maintaining our schools—they have merited the approbation, and deserved the support of every liberal and candid mind:

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to tion. support the Ticket and to use all honorable means to render it triumphant Resolved, That a Committee of six from

each ward be appointed, whose duty it shall be to attend to the distribution of tickets on 100,000 the day of Election, and generally to act as a committee of Vigilance, and that the Kinlerhook Association be added as an additional committee of Vigilance.

On motion, that a committee of six be appointed by this meeting to report the com-

North West Ward .- Sterrett Ramsey, Charles Bell, John R. Kernan, Thomas H.

Capt. James Martin, Frederick Callio, Wm. Park, Henry S. Ritter, Jöhn Getz.

South West Ward.—Samuel Crall, Wm. Z. Angney, Samuel Gould, Jonathan Gart, William S. Allen George Shaeffer. William S. Allen, George Shaeffer. On motion, Resolved that the proceedings

SIMON WUNDERLICH, President. WILLIAM SPOTTSWOOD, CHRISTIAN COCKLIN, V.P. Philip Quigley, Secretaries.

Kinderhook Association of Cumberland County,

The following additional names have been

ceived since our last publication: -EAST PENNSBOROUGH. Daniel Bretz, jr. John Black, George Ruply, jr. John N. Sidle, Andrew Kreitzer, Joseph Walter, George Boyer, William Matchett, Jonas Rupp, jr. George Seirer, John Sprout, John Story, George Moltz, George W. Fesler, Nimrod Buckingham, Jonas Hunsberger Peter Barnhart. Samuel George, Samuel Kimmel John Erford, jr. Michael Free, Samuel Hume, William Miller.

ndence of the Pennsylvanian.

money power.

The Resumption bill, as you are already aware, fell in the House, in consequence of a tie vote. It was therefore returned to the Senate, which body insisted on its amendments. The House refused to recede, and the consequence was the appointment of a committee of conference in each branch.—
The following are the committees:

Senate.—Messrs. Brown, Fleining and Bell.

House.—Messrs. Snowden, Wilson and M'Kinstry.

The Committee of Conference, it is exacted, will report on Monday, and their results and the results are already aware, fell in the House, in consequence of a tie vote. It was therefore returned to the Senate, on the state of the U.S. between Mr. Buchanan of your State, and Mr. Davis of Massachusetts. On Tuesday the 3d instant, Mr. Buchanan, with the blandness and dignity peculiar to himself, brought before the Senate certain misrepresentations contained in the printed speech of Mr. Davis apon the remarks made by him (Mr. B.) in his speech in favor of the Sub Treasury bill. The charge against Mr. D. of misrepresenting and the explanatory speech of Mr. Buchanan, will be found correctly reported in our last evening's Globe; and I trust they will reach every village, farm bouse and house and having performed the chapel, the made by her train bearers, and attendants, without noticing or bowing to any of the peers. On reaching the haut pus her Majesty walked up the aisle followed by her train bearers, and attendants, without noticing or bowing to any of the peers. On reaching the haut pus her Majesty walked up the aisle followed by her train bearers, and attendants, without noticing or bowing to any of the peers. On reaching the haut pus her Majesty walked up the aisle followed by her train band. Her Majesty walked up the aisle followed by her train band. Her Majesty walked up the aisle followed by her train band. Her Majesty and the majesty approached the chapel, the national anthem was performed the haut pus her Majesty walked up the haut pus her Majesty walked up the haut pus her Majesty wal The Committee of Conference, it is expected, will report on Monday, and their report will probably embrace a general bank or series of in Pennsylvania. There never was so port will probably embrace a general bank bill as well as fix the time for a resumption. Should the bill from the committee be a good one, as is expected, but little time will elapse until it receives the concurrence of the behavior of th both houses. You may therefore anticipate prising simultaneous action, as if it were the "in- After all had passed, with the exception of the with a goodly degree of certainty, that a ternal machine" with which the democratic party royal bride and bridegroom, her Majesty passed was to be demolished.

when Mr. Buchanan made his speech in the the Queen Dowager was standing, and kissed her. Prince Albert then took her Majesty's hand, and Senate on the Independent Treasury bill, it was acknowledged by friends and enemies to be a masterly production, a gigantic effort, which chicancry could not reach, and to overthrow which sound the royal pair left the chapel, all the spectators standing.

I cast evening a vesy splendid banquet was given argument would not be applied. It was made in reply to Mr. Clay of Kentucky, and was principally in answer to the compound of sophistry and assault used as weapons by that Senator, that Mr. B. spoke of the banks and the wages of the laboring man. The Senate was crowded throughout the metropolis.

Prince Albert is to preserve his title of Duke of Saxe, The Queen has ordered him by preclamation to be called His Royal Highness. He is to receive. £30,000 per annum, by act of Parliament.

The British Ambassador, Lord Palmerston, at Constantingle hear found the metropolis. and I will say without fear of contradiction, that every man who listened to it left the Hall under a cition of Russia, to send 50,000 of her troops into full conviction that the man of industry, the farmfull conviction that the man of industry, the farm-er, the mechanic, the manufacturer, and the poor-laboring man, had at least one sincere and able advocate in the Senate of the United States. His whole speech, in letter and spirit, was based upon the assumption that all these interests would be advanced by the effect of this bill under discussion. The laborer, to be sure, would receive, nominally, lower wages, but that in reality they would be higher, because the fixed and sound state of the currency in which he was paid, would procure more of the necessaries of life—that the control of the currency would no longer be in the hands of speculators and stock jobbers, who could increase and decrease the price of labor, make it plenty and scarce as they willed—but that it would become constant and the wages uniform, and the lasting prosperity of the human family would be the inevable consequence.
You will have perceived by the papers that in

bringing the matter before the Senate in the first instance, Mr. Buchanan stated that his attention was first called to Mr. Davis' printed speech by a friend on the previous Saturday. Mr. Davis speaks in a low voice, and is difficult to understand unless closaly observed. The business between them after some explanations, seemed to be settled amicably on the same evening. But three days after wards, the friends of Mr. Davis again brought him to the brush—their dying cause, which had been resuscitated by the misrepresentations which might rally the laboring classes, who were always at war with that party, must not lose such an exciting stimulant, and "honest John Davis," as some call him, must maintain at any expense his defenceless position. On Friday morning therefore, Mr. Davis, to the surprise of a majority of the Senate, re-newed the contest, and attempted to sustain the misrepresentations he had promulgated by comunmittee consists of "good, men and true," reputation in the Senator in every relation of lite—his reputation in the Senator in the support of the true, it is character for veracity was attacked, he buckled on the armor of battle with the lacked, he buckled on the armor of battle with the lacked, he buckled Resolved, That the character, intelligence and integrity of our nominees, if they be elected, will ensure a faithful and efficient discharge of the various duties which will devolve upon them in their respective capacities. enthusiastically accorded than Mr. Benton's, of Missouri, although they are called rivals for the Presidential chair.

The New Jersey question was settled so far tomonths ago, and if the opposition could have had the majority and the testimony on their side, their concert of action would have soon settled the ques-

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN. From the London Sun. Feb. 11.

MARRIAGE OF THE QUEEN TO PRINCE ALBERT.

About half past eleven o'clock, the Archbishops f Canterbury and York and the Bishop of London

took their seats within the altar.

A few minutes before twelve, the Queen Dowager entered the Chapel Royal through the Dean's estry door, and took her seat near the altar. Her Total, \$\\$5,139,000
The Governor is required to subscribe 2,000 shares to the stock of the Union Canal
Company, which shall constitute the Governor is and Secretary ex-officio directors of the
company, and the Governor is also required to appoint three directors on the part of the
State. The money is to be expended in sation throughout the chapel.

A flourish of trumpets and drums, at twenty-five North East Ward.—Lemuel Todd, James Ligget, William Spahr, Rufus Shapley, George Heckman, William H. Trout. reorge Heckman, William H. Trout.
South East Ward.—Dr. Jacob Baughman, have alluded, it entered the Colonnade.

Having reached the haus pas, his royal highness affectionately kissed the hand of the Queen Dowof this meeting be signed by the officers and published. I mmediately on his entrance, a voluntary was performed by Sir George Smart on the organ. The Master of the Ceremonies and the officers of

then returned to wait upon her Majesty.

Meanwhile his royal highness entered into close conversation with the Queen Dowager, until the rumpets and drums announced the moving of the

english the

After having conducted the royal Prince to the altar, the Lord Steward and the Lord Chamberlain quitted the royal bridegroom for the purpose of conducting the Queen to the altar. In a few minutes that which was denominated the Queen's procession was announced, by a flourish of trumpets and drums, as having been put in motion. The and drums, as having been put in motion. The procession passed through the Colonnade up to the chapel doors. Her Majesty looked anxious and excited. She was paler even than usual—Her dress was a rich white satin, trimmed with orange flower blossoms, over which, but not so as to conceal her face, a beautiful veil of Honiton lace was thrown. Her bridesmaids and train bearers were similarly attired, save that they had no veils. Her Majesty wore the collar of the Garter, but no other diamonds or jewels. Her attendants were arrayed with similar simplicity; and ladies more beautiful never graced palace, hall, or country

As her Majesty approached the chapel, the na-

menced reading the service.

The rubric was rigidly adhered to throughout.
The service having concluded, the several members of the royal family, who had occupied places around the aliar, returned to take their positions hastily across to the other side of the altar, where

the royal pair left the chapel, all the spectators

and the Union; The British Ambassador, Lord Palmerston, at

Asia Minor, across the Taurus. Affairs look warlike between Russia and the other powers. At Tois in France, 40 lives were lost in a conflict between the troops and the country people, growing out of the high price of corn.

The news of firing on the Chinese Junks, has reached England, and been approved of.

Mchemet Ali is fortifying Alexandria.

There were 900 of the Chinese killed by the British ships of war that fired on the junks.

Capt. Elliott returned to Macagafter the action; the Chinese were fortifying Hong Key Bay.

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The packet ship Havre, from New Orleans, with 1564 bales of cotton on board was burnt off the coast of Cork on the 10th February. Twenty of those on board were saved, the rest lost,

United States Bank shares were sold at £18 to £18.10 equal to 70 per cent. American currency.

The Queen held a court at Buckingham Palace,
February 18, and received the addresses of both Houses of Parliament to Victoria and Albert, to which they both briefly replied, and promised to fulfil the favorable hopes expressed from their un-

The British Mediterranean fleet were moored in Malta, February 18.

Address of the Hon. Calvin Elythe,

Upon taking the chair as President of the Democratic State Convention, at Harrisburg, on the 4th of March inst.

GENTLEMEN:-I beg leave to tender to you my most unfeigned thanks for the honor conferred upon me in selecting me to preside over your deliberations. To be selected to fill a seat of this kind by a body of my nencing a bullying attack on the Pennsylvania fellow citizens, would at all times be a mat-Senator. This at once roused a sleeping lion, and ter of congratulation but to be selected by truly "honest John" caught a tartar where it was least expected. Every body that knows Mr. Buchanan, will attest to his mild, courteous and even temper and demeanor in every relation of life—his which I feel sincerely grateful. I feel thankful to that party with which I early felt it my duty to connect myself, and with on the armor of battle with the dexterity of an experienced cavalier, and with a very few tilts left interfered with the political affairs of this his opponent gasping for mercy. There never state and been entitled to take a part in them state and been entitled to take a part in them as a citizen of Pennsylvania-to that party, which, for more than forty years, has been effectually organized-during which time the administration of the government of our ately received the congratulations of every demo-erat in the Senate, and none were more warmly or altogether under their exclusive control; and during which period we have the satisfaction to reflect, that the conduct of that party, though its representative agent has been such day in the House of Representatives as to admit as to secure to our country a degree of prostine democratic members to their seats by a vote of perity which is unparalleled in the annals of months are and if the constitution of nation. [Loud cheers.] We have, also, during almost the same period, had the management and administration of the affairs of our own state; and we can with pride and satisfaction compare our itstitutions, our laws our civilization, the security and happiness of our citizens, and their general prosperity, without any danger of dis-paragement with any of the neighboring states of our Union.

Gentlemen-The democratic party was founded originally with a view to secure to the greatest security for their rights and the greatest amount of general happiness. To secure and carry out those objects, the founders of the party entrusted the power that should lead to this result, to the great body of the people themselves. They maintained that those who had achieved their independence, were competent to choose represen-tatives to conduct the affairs of the country, with safety and security to themselves .--This principle they adopted at the first organization as a party, and to its steadfastly adherence we may attribute the uniform—the almost uniform success of the party. Our party has had to contend from its first organization until the present moment, with an active, energetic and influential opposition. Our party, at its first organization was opposed, on the ground that our principles were untenable. Those principles were openly denied by the opposition. They said that the mass of the people were not fit to be entrusted with political affairs. This was the principal ground of their obiction to the principal ground democracy.

And this I appeal with confidence to the recollection, or information of gentleman, the bridegroom stood near the person of his royal highness. The Lord Chamberlain and Vice Chamberlain, preceded by the drums and trumpets, was one of the differences of opinion which existed between the two parties of that day; lexisted between the two parties of that day;