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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM T. MORRISON.

of Montgomery County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. EPHRAIM BANKS. of Mifflin County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL J. PORTER BRAWLEY,

of Crawford County.

O Hon. Job Mann, M. of C. will accept our thanks for sending us public documents.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT .- A military encampment came off at Chambersburg last week. Nine com panies were in attendance, and the whole thing nussed off to the satisfaction of all. Col. John F. HUNTER, of this place, had command of the Encampment. This was a well deserved compliment to

AN EDITOR TURNED PREACHER .- Mr. EDWIN W Horren, former editor of the Lancaster Intelligen cer, was licensed to preach the gospel by the German Lutheran Synod, of this State, at its recent session

The Supreme Court of this State has decided, that romise by a bankrupt to pay a debt discharged by bankruptoy, is binding, though not made to the creditor or his authorized agent.

Col. FREMONT.-The Geographical Society of London have voted a gold medal to Col. Fremont for having made, during the past year, the most valua ble discoveries in geography of any known per

An American at Havana writes that he saw on hundred and sixty of the captured invaders marched into the prison of Moro Castle. They are probably repenting of their folly at this time. Those wh and who would probably have reaped its benefits ought to bear some of its penalties.

Hon. Wm. D. Kelley is to deliver the address be fore the Linnman Association of the Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg, at the annual meeting in

CURE FOR CHOLERA.-It is stated as a curious circumstance that the Cholera disappeared from Hava. surrection or an invasion, to stay the ravages of an

DEATH OF ANOTHER U. S. SENATOR .- Senator ELL Blit ult. His disease was bronchitie of the throat "What shadows we are, what shadows we pursue."

THE NATIONAL MONUMENT. The Board of Mana gers of the National Washington Monument Society the 28th of May, ununimously adopted a resolu tion requesting the people of the United States, eith er individually or by associations, to take up collections throughout the Union, on the approaching Anniversary of American Independence, in aid of the great Washington National Monument now being erected at the Metropolis.

THE CROPS .- From all sections of the country receive the most flattering accounts respecting the crops. In this county the grain fields present a most promising appearance, and our farmers confidently expect an abundant harvest.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK-M. O. ROB-ERTS LINE OF STEAMERS.

Carlisle Company No. 3, of California emigrants left New York, on the steamer "Ohio" on the 28th left. New York, on the steamer "Ohio" on the 28th Convention. The predictions we then made in regard alt. Previous to sailing one of the party wrote us a to the means which would be used, or attempted, to better, from which we take the following extract.—

We would merely remark that the complaints against the convention of the Convention, have been the No. O. Picayune has papers from the fully verified.

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THE NOMINATIONS

In our paper of this morning will be found a brief eport of the proceedings of the Williamsport Demcratic State Convention; and, in obedience to the scree of the people, as expressed through their del-

For Canal Commissioner we have WILLIAM T. gentleman of intelligence, an active business man, nd a warm hearted, zealous, and reliable Democrat. For several sessions he has represented, in part, his ounty in the lower House of the State Logislature, and at all times, and ender all circumstances, parsued a straight forward, radical Democratic course,
attempt to exercise any undue influence on Legislathe is deservedly popular in his own county, and is
generally esteemed by all who know him. We
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controlly esteemed by all who know him. feel satisfied that the people will ratify the nomina- which he will find not so easy to accomplish. The

and have ever found him a man of sterling worth, he came to originate measures of compromise and sees nothing in the Galphia robbery to excite his and a Domocrat of the right "stripe." He is a law- pacification, not to adopt such as others might origin indignation. He thinks the abstracting from the him as a gentleman of sound and excellent judge- however much we may condomn Mr. Clay as a poli the office of Auditor General than Mr. Banks. - ent pursuing the path of patriotism, in joining Gen. a universally esteemed. Our word for it, little Mif- | ference. lin will give him a very flattering vote.

Mr. B. very well. For the last three sessions he attempts to force Congress to adopt his non action represented his county in the State Senate.

with regret and shame. Certain friends of Mr. Hop. | ansettled? What is this but " pride of opinion?" LEY, finding they could not succeed in forcing him into a nomination for Canal Commissioner, under took to accomplish their base purposes by bribing Delegates. How many were bribed of course is not known. Two of the Philadelphia county Delegates who were approached, received the money offered them, for the purpose of exposing the miserable croa tures engaged in the business. After receiving i they walked into Convention, and placed the money entrapped them into the ridiculous undertaking, (\$180,) on the table, so that all the members might see it. Of course this created considerable excitepurpose of investigating the matter, who reported the next morning, exonerating all the candidates from a knowledge of the transaction, but denouncing and naming Messrs. RANKIN and Oven-BRINE, of Philadelphia, as the men who attempted to bribe the Philadelphia Delegator.

This was certainly a most disgraceful exhibition, na the moment the news of the landing of General and goes to show to what means desperate and cor Lopez, was received there. We believe that medi- rupt men will resort to carry out their nefarious cal men generally admit that excitement is a power-schemes. We are glad, however, that they have ful preventative of disease. Very few, however, been detected and exposed. These men had prede-would be willing to hazard the experiment of an in or cunning duplicity accomplish, was resorted to .- Money was freely distributed -- threats were employanong was irectly distributed—threats were employed other words, to do nothing at all!! This is his mode their piedges—but all to no purposs. The corruption of settlement. Just such a plan as we might expect oun, died at his lodgings in Washington city on the thoir pledges-but all to no purpose. The corruptionists were detected, and, thank fortune, there was in tegrity enough in the Convention to resist the influ es brought to bear upon it.

The Harrisburg Keystone thus speaks of the pro eedings of the Williamsport Convention :

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"THE PRESIDENT AND MR. CLAY."

Under this caption, the Washington Republic—theorgan and exponent of the views of the Galphin administration-is down upon Mr. CLAY in an artiegates, we place the names of the candidates at the tion calls upon the Whigs in Congress to units in Galphin robbery, committed by Taylor & Co. Murrison, of Montgomery county. Mr. M. is a nounce and ridicule Mr. Cluy and the Compromise transaction, and we are glad to be relieved of the

thirteen, introduced in the Senate. on by an old fushioned Democratic majority.

President's organ, the Republic, in its tirade against money, and that he would continue to exercise his Ephranian Bangs, Esq., of Mifflin county, is the candidate for Auditor General. We have been inti- governed in his course by pride of opinion, and it nately acquainted with Mr. Banks from our boyhood, that "he came to the Senate to lead, not to followyer by profession, and is regarded by all who know nate." There may be some truth in this. But, We know of no man better calculated for tician, we must nevertheless admit that he is at pres-Possessing the confidence of the people to a high Cass and other statesmen in allaying excitement and degree, with acknowledged abilities for a faithful compromising difficulties. His sge and long expedischarge of the duties of the office, he will make an rience in public affairs, we think, should entitle him nvaluable officer. In Mifflin county, where he is to a leadership. He is capable to "originate measnown by every man, woman, and child, Mr. Banks | ures"-Gen. Taylor is not capable. This is the dif

But, is it not " pride of opinion " that governs the For Surveyor General the Convention nominated President in his opposition to the Compromise Bill? PORTER BRAWLEY, of Crawford county. We know Is he not actuated by " pride of opinion" when he policy-a policy such as a school boy might origin There was one matter exposed during the sit. nate, and which leaves every point in discussio tings of the Convention, which we must mention, (with the exception of the admission of Carifornia)

By the article in the Republic, it is manifest that emergencies, to be led by that weak old man, Gen. Taylor! God help us when the nation is required nuch whether there is a single member in either whenever the sale and the members might the series in a single interior relative to the sale and the series of congress (perhaps we should except that ment. A committee was forthwith appointed for the purpose of investigating the matter, who reported that purpose of investigating the matter, who reported the next morning, exonerating all the caudidates of the Galphin administration. Men of all parties Attorney General Wm. Wirk. laugh at it, and regard it with the contempt it deerves. Mr. Clay, Gen. Cass, Daniel Webster, Gen. Houston, and other great Statesmen have ridiculed this non-action policy so unmercifully, that we are surprised the President's friends-if he has any -do not advise him and the tools who edit his orcan, not to make themselves still more ridiculous by

urging so nonsensical a measure,

But, Gen, Taylor-simple old man-wants to it struct such men as Clay, Cass, Webster, Houston, what cost. Everything that ingenuity could soggest south the excitement which now threatens the peace of the country! And his plan is non action, or in from the present pusilianimous administration, And because the great statemen of the country, who have to take the responsibility of settling the difficulties with which we are at present surrounded, can not ap prove of the so-called President's policy, they are

THE HERALD AND THE GALPHIN ROB-

The Carlisle Herald has at last broke its sience, and in that paper of last week we find cle of four columns and a half. The article in questinat the editor sanctions and approves of the support of the President's non-action mode of Very well. We felt some curiosity to know our settling the slave question, and then goes on to de- neighbor's opinion of this dishonest and infamous Bill, which he, as Chairman of the Committee of anxiety we experienced. The Herald, for the last few months, has shown a commendable zeal Here is dictation for you. Previous to the election pointing out petty officers of Government who tion of General Taylon, and indeed after his inaugu- happened to be defaulters. The editor was quite and at all times, and under all circumstances, pur ration, we were assured by him that he would not indignant and equally severe in his denunciations the event of his election—of which there can be no doubt—he will make an efficient, honest and value ble member of the Canul Board. We feel a pride in the complish—his purposes, he considers it new the control of the Canul Board. apporting such a man as Mr. Mozasow, and we cossary to first destrey Mr. Clay, an undertaking were led to believe that our neighbor had been appointed a kind of a guardian over the people's

> But, alas for human nature, our neighbor now Treasury of the people the sum of \$191,352 (of which sum Taylor's cabinet officers received one half,) is a small matter to raise a vry about!

The Recald, for the purpose of whitewashing over this infamous robbery, makes the mean and false insinuation that Mr. Polk's administration had acted equally dishonest in allowing the principal of this Galphin claim to be paid. Our honest neighbor forgot to tell his readers, however, that the principal was paid by the last administration in compliance with an act of Congress, which directed its payment. The Herald should have added also that the interest on this old claim (which has been taken from the Treasury by WM. S. HALLOWELL, resent administration, without the authority of law,) is three times greater in amount than was the principal. But, although Congress authorised the payment of the principal of this the administration has determined to break down claim, the claim for interest had been over and him Oles.

Mr. Clay, if it can... Gen. Tables is of coloring that Mr. Clay, if it can. Gen. Taylor is of opinion that over refused, both by Congress and by the ac-be, and not Henry Clay, should "lead." What pre-counting officers of Government. In relation to N. Strickland. sumption! Henry Clay, whose ripe old age and ac interest on claims against the Government, we F. Vanzant, knowledged talents, peculiarly qualify him for great shall quote a few authorities—authorities which Seth Clover, we hope our very sagactous neighbor will not Peter Martin; attempt to controvert. The rule of the Govern- Scattering, to listen to such a "leader." Why, we doubt very ment is well established interest is not allowed:

"The act of Congress does not direct the pay-

"The claim for interest it appears the accouning officers do not think a proper allowance, because the law does not expressly give interest. As a general rule their view is the current one,"

Opinion Atlorney. General B. F. Butler. "I am given to understand that it has not been the practice of the accounting officers of the Treasury Department to allow interest upon an account directed to be settled or paid by an act of Congress, unless there be in the act itself special words to that effect."

Joining Military General R. Rush.

Opinion Allorney General R. Rush.

There can be no doubt that the well-established equitable principle between man and man is, in general, the other way. The exception in favor of the Government has been established by the policy of society, and for the protection of the public." - Opinion Allorney General II. S. Legare. "The right of the judge to allow interest was herefore unwarranted .- Opinion Attorney General

rows of the Williamsport Convention.

It will be seen from the proceedings of the Williamsport Convention, that means were employed on the part of Taylor and the part of certain individuals to accomplish the country.

No longer ago than at our late delegate election in who would answer the purposes of the corruption. We common State planderers. We then warned the person of the common State planderers. We then warned the person of what might be expected on the convention, the means of adjustment—and, whatever may be it fate, its originators and adjustment—and, whatever may be it fate, its originators and adjustment—and, whatever may be it fate, its originators and adjustment—and, whatever may be it fate, its originators and adjustment—and, whatever may be it fate, its originators and adjustment—find, who would answer the purposes of the corruption in the warned the people of what might be expected in the means of adjustment of the common State planderers. We then warned the people of what might be expected the literature of the common State planderers. We then warned the people of what might be expected in the common State planderers. We then warned the people of what might be expected in the common state planderers. We then warned the people of what might be expected the common state planderers. We then warned the people of what might be expected the common state planderers. We then warned the people of what might be expected to the state of the stat We therefore see that the abstracting this

WILLIAMSPORT CONVENTION.



Morrison, Banks, and Brawley! extra; containing a brief account of the proceedings ult., contains the following details of the said disseof the Democratic State Convention, which assem-

THIRD DAY.

this Galphin robbery the only one that has been perpetrated by the present administration. Others, equally attrocious, but not quite so largo in amount, are now under investigation by Congress.

And yet our virtuous friend of the Herald has the face to attempt to excuse the administration for thus robbing the Treasury of the people!

My Whig papers, however, are not quite so lost to honesty. The New York Tribune—a violent Whig papers—says:

Affunnon session.

The committee appointed investigate the bribe ry and corruption charges, made report in writing, year conduct or interference with the delegates, but demonstration for thus robbing the Treasury of the people!

All Whig papers, however, are not quite so lost to wote for a candidate for Canal Commissioner, as follows:

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BALLOTS.	22d.	234,	24th.	25th.	26th
Hubley,	. 55	54	50	35	•
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The President	dent ann	ounced	that W	T. M	ORRI
SON, of Mor	Igomery	county	, was d	nty nom	inated

UNFORTUNATE EXPEDITION TO TRINIDAD BAY

Drowning of Lieuts; Bache and Browning, and

John H. Peoples, and Two Others. In the California news, published by us last week, t was briefly mentioned that an expedition to Trin. idad Bay had been attended with a melancholy ter. We are indebted to the Lycoming Gazette, for an mination. The San Francisco Journal, of the 20th

of the Democratic State Convention, which assembled at Williamsport on the 29th ult. Hrnay S. Magnaw, Esq., of Pittsburg, was President of the Convention, assisted by a number of Vice Presidents and Scoretaries.

Messrs. Frezer, Ritter, Hutter, Wilson, Lynch, Thompson, Plumer, Kane, and Danner, were appointed a Committee to draft Resolutions.

The brig Arabian, Capt. Blunt, left here on the 10th of last month, on a trip of exploration to Trin. Idea Bay, taking along a number of good men, provided with everything to secure the object they were in search of, namely the location of a new town in some good harber, midway between here and the Columbia river. The Arabian, after pursuing her search along the coast, arrived here last evening, and from Capt. Conor, a brave soldier, who distinguished himself at Buena Vista, Mexico, and who was one of the party, we have obtained the following account of the melanchely termination of their expectations.

The convention then proceeded to voite for candidates for Capal Commissioners, as follows:

Messrs. Anderson, Boice, Brewer, Bachanan, Carfield, Davis, Dewart, J. G. Dunhap, Durbin, Filler, Frailey, Fogle, Fronk, Frost, W. Fullmer, Gemmill, Graham, Harner, Hatfield, Hursh, Lentz, Linton, M. Cord, Maynard, Power, Ritter, George Smith, Salside, Stewart, Tyson, Weaver, Waten, Woodsun, — 33 voted for Ecwand B. Hunlary.

Messrs. Bailey, Barnet, Black, Blattenberger, Bull.

man, Carmony, Coyle, Danner, Fauseld, Gere, Goodvich, Hickman, Jack, Keenan, Kainer, Koone, Lagor, Lynch, M. Laughlin, M. Yeal, Magraw, Morris, Overfield, Pierce, Porter, Seybert, Sondgrass, Ward.

Worthington, Zimmenman—30 voted for Nimnon Syrackand.

Messrs. Abraham, Joseph Alexonder, Burns, Bulter, Carpenter, Collun, Donaldson, Fagan, Filterah, Grayson, Havilahd, Henwood, Lembert, Lamont, Grayson, Malister, J. Moore, Scott, Shull, Stokes, Uber, Wright—23-voted for Farran, Butter, Garvin, Galbreath, Gillis, Hastings, Hoge, Lyman, D. W. Moore, M'Guffin, Plomer, Pholep, Thomopon—15 voted for Stric Clover.

Messrs. Anwake, Boen, J. M. Dun'ap, Frazer, Houston, Johnston—6 voted for Perra Maarts.

Messrs. Aphebaugh, Dickerson, Evane, J. S. Full, mor, Jacoby, Meylert, Rost, Shoemaker, J. C. Smith, A. H. Tippin—10 voted for Jonn Cheswitt.

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companions reached the snown at the some time, out, unfortunately, it proved to be a bar, distant yet nearly two hundred yards from the thain shore.

J. H. People was washed, ashore altitost drowned, and quite insersible—two of the party held his head above the washer, bit eventually had to ici him go, in order to save themse ves: There was all! is hundred feet between them aid the shore, and there was a heavy sea running beer them. Liebt. Browning acied with the unionst coolines, and strick out for the shore, but unfortunately never reschied it. The force of the surf and the violence of the previous excition free or the shore, but unfortunately never reschied it. The force of the surf and the violence of the previous excition free or the surf and the violence of the previous excition force of the surf and the violence of the bear unable to stand alone, and called to me for help. I took hold of his arm and helped him to where the boat was aground, on a sla low part of the bar.

Poor Bache was unable to hold on totic boad, and asked me if he might hold on to my sllodilder. I told him yes is slong as I could keep my head above water: Immediately after we were swept into deep water by a wave, and Bache dragged the united my him, when we rose to the surface of remarked, Bache; we will drown tagether; and whon the instant the dying soldier, true to the purest principles of honor, relinquished his hold; and sank beneath the waves never to rise again.

Fortunately about this time the boat struck upon a rock a little out of water, on which two of the men got, and sectired the painter, so that the surf could not carry her off. I succeeded in reaching the rock after a hard struggle. Four of the party were upon it. One of the sailors was still on the bar holding Peoples' head above water. We managed to had the boat up and right her.

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