

Lancaster Cemetery.

NOTICE.—The Holders of the Lancaster Cemetery will meet at the house of Christian Shertz, on to-morrow, (Wednesday) evening, at 7 o'clock, on business of importance.

ADMITTED.—On Saturday, 20th ult., on motion of J. B. ANKNEY, Esq., JOHN M. ANKNEY and HEVY S. MYERS, Esq., were admitted to practice as Attorneys in the several courts of this county.

DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET.

Aldermen.

- S. E. Ward—Jno. C. Van Camp. N. E. Ward—Benjamin D. Gill. S. W. Ward—Jacob F. Kautz. N. W. Ward—Michael Carpenter, George Musser.

Mayor.

Michael Carpenter.

Assessor.

Michael Bundel.

Select Council.

Christian Zecher, Philip Metzger, Dr. Henry Carpenter.

Common Council.

- Daniel Erisman, Peter J. Gorner, George Wiesel, George Wiesel, Bonom Sanson, Reuben S. Rohrer, John Weidler, F. W. Beates, Henry Steigerwalt, Sr., Edward Morton, Thomas R. Torr, David B. Bartholomew, William Mathöf, George M. Steinman, Henry W. Gantz.

Judge.

E. Ward—Eli Overdeer.

W. Ward—Jacob Weaver.

Inspector.

E. Ward—William Grubb.

W. Ward—James Wiley.

High Constable.

John Myer.

City Constables.

John Conner, Daniel Finnock.

To the Polls—Democrats!

THIS DAY the City Election takes place. We hope our Democratic friends will take the importance of it, and that there will be a general turnout to the POLLS! We will barely remark that you have an unexceptionable ticket from top to bottom—composed of "good men and true"—and that it ought to be elected by an overwhelming majority. Shall it be done? Upon you, Democrats, rests the responsibility, and we feel sure that you will do your whole duty. We are the more sanguine of success, from the spirit manifested at the Ward and General Meetings of the party. Then, hie to the POLLS, and vote the entire ticket. Let there be no scratching—pull give a long pull, a strong one, and a pull altogether, for the WHOLE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Great Democratic Meeting.

An immense mass meeting of the Democracy of the City was held in the Court House, on Saturday evening last, to respond to the nominations made for City Officers, &c. THOMAS H. BURROWS, Esq., President—Messrs. G. HANCOCK, LEWIS HARTY, GEORGE SAVANSON, M. D. HANCOCK, J. DEWITT, and J. WYNNE, Vice Presidents—and Messrs. A. Slaymaker and J. F. Hambricht, Secs. The meeting was addressed with great force and eloquence by T. H. BURROWS, Esq., Col. FRAZER, Hon. B. CAMPBELL, and G. M. STRIMMAN, Esq. Great enthusiasm prevailed, and the strongest determination was manifested by all present to make use of all honorable exertions to secure the success of the Democratic ticket. The meeting adjourned to meet again on last evening, at HICKLEY'S, in West King Street.

Democratic State Central Committee.

This body met at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last; J. GLENN JONES, of Reading, Chairman, and G. W. WYCKOFF, Philadelphia, Secretary, for the purpose of fixing on a time and place for the meeting of the State Convention. After consultation, it was determined that the Convention should meet at WILLIAMSPORT, Lycoming Co., on Wednesday, the 10th DAY OF JUNE NEXT.

The "Alleghenians" are coming, and no mistake.

They will give a Concert on to-morrow evening, and we bespeak for them a crowded house. All exalted reputation as vocalists precedes them, and we should regret to see them fall in obtaining a proper reception in Lancaster. Go and hear them.

Col. Samuel W. Black.

This gentleman is warmly urged by a correspondent of the Pittsburg Post, as a candidate for the nomination for Governor, by the Democratic State Convention of 1850.

New Minister to Russia.

NELSON BROWN, late Whig Governor of Tenn., has been appointed by the President Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia, vice Arthur P. Bagby, of Alabama, recalled.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of WILLIAM B. McCURRY, Esq., of Pittsburg, as President Judge of the Allegheny district.

The semi-annual payment of the interest on the public debt of the Commonwealth, took place at the Bank of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, on Friday last. The payment was made by the State Treasurer in gold and silver.

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter.—We have received from Mr. Green this valuable publication, containing a complete list of all the Banks in the Union—also the constitutions—and a "Coin Supplement," or "Chart Manual" of the different Coins in the world.

NOTE.—We learn from the Literary Gazette that a young man named WILLIAM SHOWERS, in the employ of Mr. Francis Brubaker, of Strasburg township, committed suicide on Sunday night, the 27th ult., by hanging himself. Cause unknown.

The steamship "Philadelphia," after having made one voyage to and from Havana, was sold on Tuesday last, at Philadelphia, to the Messrs. Spinwell, of New York, for the sum of \$100,000.

A. W. BREWSTER, Esq., of Huntington, has received the appointment of Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Gen. Taylor's Message in Europe.

The London Times and other Tory prints of Great Britain, are profuse in their compliments and warm in their commendations of the political views and policy adumbrated in the annual message of President Taylor. This is something unusual coming from that quarter, and shows conclusively the feeling of sympathy that exists between the administration at Washington and the monarchists of Europe. It was not so in the days of ANKNEY, JACKSON and JAMES K. POLK. Nothing was so harsh to say of those patriots and their messages, by the Tory prints in question. The New York Herald, alluding to this subject, has the following appropriate remarks:

"The commendations bestowed upon the President's message and the policy it pursues, our foreign relations, may be unusual, as coming from across the Atlantic and applied to this republic; but looking over the course of the administration of General Taylor during the last ten or eleven months, it was probably natural; enough to expect some such encouraging praise and patronizing commendation from the organs of monarchy in Europe. The message itself, written in plain Anglo-Saxon, and innocent of all recommendations that could alarm the powers of Europe, either in respect to old wars or the new, could have commanded nothing else but the unqualified and patronizing reception it has met with. The fact, that it is written in English, and that it emanates from a President of the United States, has received similar unqualified praise from the organs of public opinion in England or Europe—the famous messages of General Jackson were torn to pieces by the newspapers of London; and even the same papers issuing from Mr. Van Buren, received little or no applause from the critics of European journalism.

We are not surprised, however, at the love which the organs of public opinion in Europe have shown for the recent message, and the foreign policy indicated in it. The same reasons which have made the English press hostile to the policy of Louis Napoleon, as the chief of the French republic, may be found at work in this matter, producing the same amount of patronage and praise to the policy of the present cabinet at Washington. Had the foreign policy of the cabinet at Washington, displayed in the message, been as strongly and as pointedly expressed in respect to the policy of the cabinet of General Jackson, there would have been little praise and patronage for the American government from the English or foreign organs of public opinion. But the policy of our government, as now developed, is precisely the same, in its temporizing expedients and faltering purposes, as that which has been in France has created the unpopularity now existing in the French republic against their own President. In almost every great and important foreign question, which has demanded either the notice or the action of General Taylor's cabinet, policy has been selected and adopted, more in sympathy with despotism and with monarchs than with republics and with the principles of the Atlantic. On the Nicaragua question—in the dispute with Pousin—in the United States steamship affair—in the mediated expedition to revolutionize Cuba—in the attitude of foreign questions—the present cabinet at Washington invariably has consulted the President to take that line and that side of the question which would give the least offence to monarchs and monarchy, though calculated to compromise, in the deepest and most lamentable degree, republic and republicanism.

Why was it omitted?

In about three months after the inauguration of President Taylor, this entire nation was clothed in mourning at the decease of his distinguished predecessor—the chief of an administration whose great deeds have secured more glory upon our country than was ever before done in the same space of time, in the whole history of the government. It was one of those melancholy events, says the Petersburg Republican, which bring a whole nation to tears, and fling around its remotest circumference the affecting elements of sincere mourning. The hand, whose generous, cordial grasp Gen. Taylor the first salutation after his installation had been chilled by death—the heart that beat responsive to the welfare and the glory of his country, and that prayed as fervently for its untimely prosperity as ever heart that pray, had ceased to answer to the joys or sorrows of man—the last and not the least illustrious of his many honored predecessors had died; but, in vain we look for any, the least allusion to the salutation, in the annual message of President Taylor. No mention of the event—not a syllable to record the mighty appearing of the national grief, the universal lamentations which fell from the nation's lips when it first caught the news that JAMES K. POLK was dead! Again, we ask the question—why was it omitted? It is an act of courtesy that was never withheld by any former President upon the demise of a predecessor in the high office; much less should it have been in the present case when so much courtesy was extended by the illustrious dead to his successor. Could it be the result of oversight? We hardly think so; for the solemn dirge and other emotions of mourning in the Capitol and Public Buildings must have met the eye of the writer in every direction, and forcibly reminded him of the death of Mr. POLK. And yet we are loath to believe, for the honor of our country, that the omission was intentional—that it was dictated by a bitter partisan spirit, which would carry its venomous disposition into the portals of the grave, and show its hatred to the dead, had taken the object of hate from among them.

Inasmuch as the President has been detested in hand, and adopted such measures in relation to the deceased patriot, as the character he has left behind him merits at the hands of the Representatives of the People.

The State Treasurer.

This gentleman—we mean the present Whig State Treasurer—does not hesitate to act on law and justice both at defiance in his attempts to make political capital for himself, Governor Johnston and the Whig party. The Canal Commissioners made a communication to the Legislature on Saturday week, in regard to his conduct, in refusing to honor their warrants for money, which had been appropriated by law, for the payment of debts due by the Commonwealth for labor done and materials furnished. The communication was referred to a select committee, of which Mr. BRADWENT is the chairman, with power to send for persons and papers. We trust the committee will probe this matter to the bottom, and expose the unjustifiable conduct of Mr. BALL in his attempts to embarrass the Canal Commissioners. We apprehend the Legislature never contemplated that the State Treasurer should assume the office of a Judge between claimants equal in merit—or that he should pay to whom he pleased, and withhold from those law intended should be paid. Yet the present Whig incumbent, elected to the office by his own vote, it is said has not hesitated to do so, and in this way has done gross injustice to a great many worthy creditors whose claims have been standing for years. The Legislature, at its last session, made an appropriation expressly for the payment of these claims; and yet they have not been paid—although the Treasurer had at all times enough of surplus money on hand to meet them. We repeat the hope, that the committee to whom the Canal Commissioners' communication has been referred, will make a searching and thorough investigation of the matter, and that they will recommend such a course of procedure against Mr. BALL, as will convince him that he is neither Judge nor Autocrat, but that he is bound by his oath of office to carry out in good faith and to the very letter the purposes of the law-making department of the government. No individuals are looser in their professions of regard for the law, than the Whig leaders who are out of power—but, no sooner are they entrusted with the reins of government, than they show a disposition to trample law and justice under foot for the purpose of accomplishing their own selfish and unwholesome designs.

Mr. Clay's Proposition to Settle the Slavery Question.

The following preamble and resolutions were submitted to the Senate, on Tuesday last, by Mr. CLAY, accompanying their presentation with appropriate remarks. Some discussion was elicited, which was participated in by Messrs. REAR, CLAY, FORT, MASSEY, DAVIS, of Miss., DOWNS, BANZAS, BURRIS and CAS, when a motion prevailed to make the resolutions the special order for this day, (Tuesday.) A highly interesting debate may be expected. The preamble and resolutions are as follows:—

"Whereas, it being desirable for the peace, concord and harmony of the Union of these States, to settle and adjust amicably all questions of territory, and to prevent any arising out of the institution of slavery—upon a fair equality and just basis: Therefore Resolved, That California, with suitable boundaries, ought, upon her application, to be admitted as one of the States of this Union, without the imposition, by Congress, of any restriction in respect to the exclusion or introduction of slavery within those boundaries.

Resolved, That as slavery does not exist by law, and it is not likely to be introduced into any of those Territories acquired by the United States from the Republic of Mexico, it is inexpedient for Congress to provide, by law, either for its introduction into, or its exclusion from, any part of the said Territory; and that appropriate Territorial Governments ought to be established by Congress in all such Territories not assigned as the boundaries of the proposed State of California, or the prohibition of any restriction or condition on the subject of slavery.

Resolved, That the Western boundary of the State of Texas ought to be fixed on the Rio del Norte, commencing one marine league from its mouth, and running up that river to the Southern line of New Mexico; thence with that line eastward, and so continuing in the same direction to the line established between the U. S. and Spain, and not the line of the Rio del Norte, which is lying on the East or West side of the Rio del Norte.

Resolved, That it be proposed to the State of Texas that the United States will provide for the payment of all that portion of the National debt, which is public debts of that State, contracted prior to its annexation to the United States, and for which the duties of foreign imports were pledged by the said State to its creditors; and that the said State, in consideration of the duties as pledged, shall be no longer applicable to the object after the said annexation, and that the said State, on condition, also, that the said State shall, by some solemn and authentic act of her Legislature, or of a Convention, relinquish all her claims, which she claims which it has to any part of New Mexico.

Resolved, That it is inexpedient to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, which that institution continues to exist in the State of Maryland, without the consent of that State—without the consent of the people of the District, and without just compensation to the owners of slaves within the District. It is expedient to prohibit within the District the slave trade, and to prevent slaves being brought into it from other States or places beyond the limits of the District, and to sell therein as merchandise, or to be transported to other markets, without the Duti of Columbia.

Resolved, That the owners of slaves within the District, be made by law, according to the requirement of the Constitution, for the restitution and delivery of persons brought to service or labor in any State, who may escape into any other State or territory of the United States.

Resolved, That Congress has no power to prohibit or obstruct the trade in slaves between the slaveholding States; and that the admission or exclusion of slaves brought from one into another of them, depends exclusively upon their own particular laws.

From indications in the Senate, at the time the resolutions were offered, it is extremely doubtful whether they will be satisfactory to either North or South. We clip the following notice of the resolutions, with a synopsis of Mr. CLAY'S accompanying remarks from the Baltimore Argus:—

The first and second resolutions he explained, as proposing to admit California, and to establish territorial governments for Mexico and New Mexico, without any provisions as to slavery, which would be unnecessary, inasmuch as slavery did not exist there by Mexican law. Resolutions fixing the boundary line between Texas and New Mexico, he next explained. He did not think that Texas had a claim to every part of what might be called the North. He proposed limits that would give Texas three or four large States—limits with which she ought to be satisfied.

Something very strange—How is to be Accounted for?

The same report of Secretary Meredith which labors to produce the belief that higher duties of a specific nature, are necessary to place American manufactures on a stable footing, will contain some facts that will prove this reasoning to be false. "What sort of facts do you mean?" "Manufacturers! Why, he will appeal to a table in his report showing that you ship your cottons, your woollens, your iron, and thousands of other articles to all quarters of the globe—even to the British Islands, and sell them as cheap every year, as any other manufacturers, whether of France, England, or Germany. Well, then, if you can pay the expense of transporting the products of your factories to distant lands, and sell them as cheap as British and made money by the operation, pray tell us why you cannot sell on the same terms to American citizens where every thing is in your favor? If you want no protection in China, the East Indies, the Pacific Isles, South America, or even in England itself, why do you ask for protection in your own country? It is really very strange to see you shipping your fabrics year after year to foreign countries and selling as cheap as the British, and then complaining of losing any thing, and then to hear their charges for protection against foreign goods in your own market. It is so strange that we know not how to account for it, except that these grumblers have each a dividend to every thing 'home-made,' that they will never touch it when they can find any thing that came from abroad. Ah, gentlemen, manufacturers, here is the secret of your inability to compete with foreign manufacturers in your own market, if you really are so unable! It is because so many of our wealthy citizens turn up their noses at the duties of our own goods, and the products of American skill, and will not buy them for anything but for something that came from England, France, Italy, or the Indies! Yes, to be candid, it is because you yourselves will not consume the products of your own looms—will not buy your own cloisters—while there is any thing in the country of British, French, or Indian origin, for your sons and daughters to parade our streets in search of! It is not increased tariffs that any of you want, to their patriotic discussions on every thing that is the product of American skill, and will not buy them for anything but for something that came from England, France, Italy, or the Indies! 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