anniversary. It is a fit oblation to its memories, its triumphs, and its heritage. It was the mission of our fathers to lead the way; to take pp, as it were, the crop of republicanism, and bear it before nations; to fight its earliest battle; to enjoy its earliest triumphs; to illustrats its purifying and elevating virtues; and by their courage and resolution—their moderation and magnanimity to cheer and sustain its future followers in all lands, even through a baptism of blood or a martyrdom of fire. erican cars should be open to every shout, and American hearts sympathize every blow, for freedom. Its foes in all lands are our foce; its weakness, our weakness; its striumphs, our triumphs, the wide world over! The older continents are now stirred and tossed like the seething fire of a volcano. Thrones are everywhere troubling under their imbecile occupants; and some have already been swept away, as by a fierce and fiery flood. No man here at this moment, can say what nation alroad is not involved in a civil conflict. No man can say what government is not the creature or the prey of an infuriated mob. In this dark troublous, and trial-hour of the old world, the American people through their government have a high trust to discharge, a holy duty to perform. Our rulers should hold us creet be ore the world; and the issue with God's bless ing, will be an issue full of hope: freedom secured by law; order enforced in love; patriot ism purified and elevated by religion why may not the end be-the world subjected

Frince our ancient ally, has once more en burked boldly—perhaps too boldly—upon the tide of republicanism. But her sky is still black with the clouds of a threatening tempest and whether she will ever reach the blessed haven of peace and permanence, is known only to Him who rides upon the whiriwind and directs the storm. Once before this stimulated by our example, she struck for freedom; but it was only with the impotent fury of a manine struggling with his chains. Sometimes in that hour of bloody anarchy, there did seem to break forth beams of the genuine and sober rays of liberty. But they only dazzled for a moment like the meteor of themorass, then a long night of deepest gloom settled on her We can now only trust that her people will have learned wisdom non pand, forewarned, will be forearmed against her will have learned wisdom from the past;

The Italian States, also have lately flashed forth warnings like their own Vesnvius, that the lava of liberty is still heaving and smouldering beneath the thrones of her oppressor ready to put forth its floods in the appointed time. All Germany, too, is chafing, fretful and impatient, under the rule of her hundred tyrants; while Poland, the unhappy land of Kosciusto, scarred and pallid as she is, is yet anxious for a renewed struggle against the museovite usurper. Hungary but lately turnod like the stricken deer, against the barbar-ous and exterminating hordes of Austria. In that struggle, the palmiest feats or chivalry, were outdone by the gentle daughters of Magyar. They mingled their own bright forms tearlessly in the deadly strife; and one of them (now properly enjoying the highest hospitalities of our land,) actually led the serried column of her countrymen in the wildest storm of battle. There are men-at least, there are those wearing the form and semblance of a man, the icy portals of whose heart are closed against the plea of their suffering fellow-man. -since creations dawn-tell me when, in the cause of freedom or humanity, woman's heart was cold, or woman's hand was

the hope so general in our land, that Ireland ssed and down-trodden Ireland, may —oppressed and down-trodden freiand, may speedily take her place among the nations of the earth. Why should she not do so? Have not her sons courage, intellect and patriotism?

best hope of American freemen-the mainte-Union it cements.

Hon. John Strohm.

We copy the following notice of the nomination of Hon. JOHN STROHM. the Whig andidate for Canal Commissioner, from the Pennsylvania Statesman.

"The nomination of the Hon. John Strohm, of Lancaster county, has been reofived with indignant repudiation by many of the most ardent Whigs of the State, who eaunot perceive what madness, infatuation, on the part of the Convention, could have hiduced such a suicidal policy. Mr. Strohm was one of the fourteen members of Coninon his character; no nomination can affeet the record of such heartless and treasmable votes. There is patriotism enough



the democrat The Largest Circulation in Northern Penn' 1584, COPIES WEEKLY.

S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS. MONTROSE, PA.

Thursday, July 31, 1851. **Democratic State Nominations**

FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM BIGLER. Of Clearfield County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, Setu Clover. Of Clarion Co.

YOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, OF SOMERSET CO. ELLIS LEWIS, ON LANCASTER. JOHN B. GIBSON, OF CUMBERLAND. WALTER H. LOWRIE, OF ALLEGHENT.

Jon Work .- We invite our friends wanting Job Work of any description to give us a call. We will do it cheaper, better, and more expeditiously than any other establishment in this section of country.



requested. Per order of the Chairman.

The production evinces the highest order of hig smooth things in our behalf—and calling start the Bank without and other manner than its fell. From the first pear su perfluous.

THE BANKER CANDIDATE.

Our first paper, after the nomination of Judge Jessup by the Langaster Convention, by the Judge, hoping to draw off public attenindicated the course we should pursue in ref. tion. We have nothing to do with the dead. erence to that gentleman. We intended to neither have we cast any aspersions upon them. dig deep, commence at the foundation, and We have called in question the acts of Judge show his political and public acts as we under- Jessup, and of no one else. For those acts HE stand them, influenced by no sinister or unkind is answerable, not others, especially dead men. Suffer me also in this connexion, to applaud the defent of the Judge by the largest majority hay," makes out payment in Bank notes to be

In the science of war, who overthrew the with the "Surplus Stock Company," which were found in very poor company, and, so far orld's conqueror but Irish Wellington ! In was really the ground-work of the wholesale as their acts merit it, we have not one word of statesmanship Irishmen have often swaved the Scoute and the Cabinet of even proud England irand and plunder, that was visited upon this excuse to offer for them. Community sees What land excels her in oratory; generous and unsuspecting community by the who they are and they must take the fire. and in poetry and retters, her swin, her troins are swin, her troins are prominent among the language of the New tion law of 1847. That bill simply proposed the institution and Lyon; had they followed them instead of the many brilliant stars which have illuminated the language of the New tion law of 1847. 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Your sum- ture in granting the Act of Incorporation, tram- tion to pay in Current Bank notes, would that he was a Catholic; but never knew that will create an excitement throughout the Unimons to the duty, which I fear I have but pled upon law and honesty, outriged the probably have produced no very bad conservation to pay in Current Bank notes, would party to be so particular to assure the people ted States that will reach from Maine to Texphorly performed, found me languishing on confidence of a confiding public; and with the quences had it been carried out in good faith. the in accepting an invitation, so earnestly law of incorporation in one hand, the "Current But it was not. It was the first step in the we select the following extracts from five preferred, coming from a region hallowed in Bank Note" Resolution, Towards money, and the work of the kindest recollections, and Stock Notes in the other, handed his bark Jessup for the purpose of bringing about the of the Whig Press in reference to Mr. Camponce more in a season of joy, the friends and staked his reputation as a Bank Financier. fraud; viz: to enable him to bring that Tow-With commending you, then, to the care of with that Stock Company at the outset, but per cent on the "Surplus Stock Company's" suits on record in Philadelphia It will be that the was a prominent member of it while it ontes. That was the real object of Judge Jeston of the meeting and fervently praying that there may come I lesson & Co. "—when its final and arising the Resolution, and mind you, bankers it may order to the care of with that Stock Company's been occause there was no secure place to the decreased. Could all the was no secure place to the decreased. Could all the was no secure place to the fugitive, pending the deliberation have stopped to call the "specials" between that it was a Banksuit, and as Mr. Camp of the meeting and of the people that it was a Banksuit, and as Mr. Camp of the meeting and of the people that it was a Banksuit, and as Mr. Camp of the meeting and of the people that it was a Banksuit, and as Mr. Camp of the meeting and of the meeting an : Signed me by your committee. We may which was conceived in sin was brought forth whigs as democrats. Only those whom he knew men about Montrose seem particularly anxious ever all of us meet again on the shores of in iniquity, by the cancellation of those notes to be faithful, and ready to embark with him in now, to have men elected to the Supreme time. But wherever any future anniversary at the Bank, without one farthing ever having the dark design, whether in politics they were Bench whom they consider competent to try and Art, by Stringer & Townsend, 222 Broadour nation's freedom may find us. U, been paid thereon! And further too, we Whigs or Democrats, were let into the secret Bank suits—right. heart and spirit to the plainest duty and showed that Wm. Jessup was the man by of the "Surplus Stock Company" being formseance of the Constitution of our fathers and the tion they knew not what; that he originated consummating the fell purpose, as sufficiently

his organ, "Thou canst not say that I did it." so will a robbed community. We charge home upon Judge Jessup the authorship, of grass, who, at the gloomiest period of the this high-handed outrage upon the property M xican war, voted against the supply and rights and confidence of his fellow-citizens. hills, and did everything in their power to and when we make the charge, we say that his cripple the government, endanger the lives own testimony, before the Committee of Invesof our soldiery, and place victory in the tigation, is along sufficient to substantiate it; grasp of an insolent and treacherous foe. and all the efforts of hireling presses, from this We are told that he is personally popular till the day of doom, cannot weaken its force, but no popularity can brighten this stigma divert public attention from the facts, or create secution. Who does not recollect the scenes rising above patrisan feeling to rebuke such that were every day presented, in this goodly reseasts even among their political friends.

A id such will be their verdict in this case."

The failure of the Bank? Who that find a heart to feel for the misfortunes of others, STUNG TO DEATH .- On Saturday last, a that did not feel it wrong within him, when very fine horse, the property of Col. A. No. the tears, the entreaties, the supplications, ble, of Carlisle, Pa., came to his death in a most singular manner. He was tied by

to gratify save the malice that rankles in the day; not one farthing of it ever being owned bench, to set a better example breast of every man, when to a genteel plun- by the Stock Company, or paid in good faith a cool, provoking insolence that says, shut extract just quoted from Wm. L. Post's testi- Philadelphia Bar, noted for its great talent, close your mouth, silence your clamors, resent mony ;—in all its naked, hideous and unex- and rose, unaided, by the might of his own innot the blow though it draw your heart's plainable deformity. Dare Judge Jessup deny tellect, to preside over it; and at the same blood, for the hand that smote thee draws it? If so, we charge it upon him and boldly time is an incompetent man. The idea is too close over it the cloak of Privilege. We proclaim to the world that we can proge it! lawless deed, whether by the dies of the hapbank financier, creates none; neither is the one knavery there, and Judge Jessup was the leadless counterfeiter or the violated charter of the entitled to more of sympathy from us than the ling man in consumnating it. other. But in these days of progressive distinction, the poor man who works "on his the Judge's organ, the Register, to admit even, own hook," who seeks not to shield himself that "current Bank notes" constituted a good from justice by Legislative grants, construed payment of the percentage, which we do not to suit a mischievous fancy, and who, from his admit. That would not help the Judge's petent Well, suppose the argument a good shameless duplicity—these we say, lead to obscure operations succeeds in bleeding com- cause, for that payment was not made. The is consigned to a loathesome jail; while he, paid in good faith, but was returned to the munity of a few hundreds instead of thousands racter is traduced and his motives maligned, if in any way, as capital in this Bank. Indeed it —this whig nominee—to have been reversed racter is traduced and his motives maligned, if in any way, as capital in this pank. Indeed it by the Supreme Court some thirteen times his right to do so is, even questioned! Judgo places him in a worse position, by showing the Supreme Court some thirteen times from "Road Case," in 3d W. & S. to Keeler assaults," when the press in duty and justice ment, but, adding fraud to fraud, he never in- of the cases taken up, the Supreme Court to the people dares to speak out in their behalf, tended even that the Susquehanna Bank should ruled Judge Jessups notions of law wrong. defend their rights and their cause against his have the rotten basis of its illustrious cotemassumed omnipotence? If this be persecution porary, the Towarda swindling shop! Not let the days of persecution in all their hideous even those worthless rags were paid in good forms be revived. If he feels the rod, let him faith. To the argument that current Bank go and ask sympathy, as he even does, of those whose confidence he has betrayed, whose sustenance he has devoured, whose rights he has specie, it is sufficient to ask, why then did the wantonly disregarded, and learn an instructive Judge introduce the Resolution. Surely he lesson from their reply. What care we for must have been lacking in "Wisdom" not to the brand of "petty maligners," so coolly have known that his Resolution, on that argu-MITTEE will meet at the house of Wu, K. placed upon us? If to defend the right, conMATCH, in the Borough of Montrose, on demn the wrong, and plead the cause of an Monday the 4th day of Ament and Montrose, on Monday the 4th day of Ament and Montrose, on Monday the 4th day of Ament and Montrose, on Monday the 4th day of Ament and Montrose, on Monday the 4th day of Ament and Montrose, on Monday the 4th day of Ament and Montrose, on Monday the 4th day of Ament and Montrose, on Monday the 4th day of Ament and Montrose, on Monday the 4th day of Ament and Montrose and Montros Monday the 4th day of August next, at 2 outraged people make us such, then will we have a precedent from the man who aspires o'clock, P. M. A full attendance is urgently glory in the name. We had rather have the to Chief Justice Gibson's place. consciousness of fearlessly discharging our The Oration of C. L. Ward Esq., in to- duty to the public in this respect, than the fulday's paper, will be read with deep interest.— some laudations of sycophantic dignity, speaktalent, and anything we may say of it will ap- us pretty names. Threats cannot intimidate, capital regardless of the interests of commublandishments seduce, affection swerve, or

blackguard silence us.

We observe that a false issue is attempted

personal motive. If we have not done so thus Nor will it excuse him that several Democrats fur, it is because we lack ability; and in the were weak enough to be made his tools in future we have only to crave our reader's gen- the business. All that can be urged against erous indulgence, and ask that they will keep them is that they voted, or five or six out of in mind the subject from week to week, as we thirty-six, voted for the 'Current Bank Note' intend the articles to form a continued series, Resolution, offered by the Judge. According each having more or less reference to the pre- to the Register's logic, there was no harm in ceeding. The last one we shall give to our that, as the Editor, with the assistance of his readers the 21st of October next, announcing signations "Tyro" whose "dad is under the polled, concluding with a general review of the specie payment; and the Judge more learned still, once attempted to convince the multi-In our last issue we showed from the evi- tude that POTATOES were SPECIE TEXDER! dence of the Judge himself, his connection Now, we say that they did wrong, that they We not only showed that he was connected and money here for the payment of the ten bell as a lawyer, in one of the most important lawless purpose was accomplished,—when that those voting for it, as well from some of the persons here oppose him so heartily. Some whose influence others were induced to sanc- ed. That Resolution was intended to aid in and consummated by his artfulness, activity, appears by the fact that the most of those who and eloquence the dark-dyed plot, that first voted for the Resolution were not members of and eloquence the dark-dyed plot, that hist voted for the Resolution were not members of junior counsel, opened in a speech which last-revealed itself to the gaze of an unsuperting the Company, and the testimony of Judge Ty-led upwards of three hours, and without the people, when too late to shun the vortex that ler before the Commissioners is, that he never usual indulgence for preparation being extenengulphed their homes, their property, their dreamed that the stock was not paid in till sustenance; burying the product of days, and some three or four years after the Bank startweeks, and years of hard and anxious toil, in a ed business, and then he refused to have any- the happiest and ablest that has ever been lisgrave as relentless as that which holds the thing to do with it. So designing and artful tened to in our criminal sessions. loathsome dead; and then with a coolness both was Judge Jessup in the whole operation of . The young orathr commenced with the beprovoking and insulting calmly replies through

living here, and owning stock which they had master hand, following him through his dark his adherents, in arrogating to the Whig party traitors who gave aid and comfort to the Yes, we can and will say "that I did it," and 'paid in gold and silver, as did Judge Tyler, and tortuous course up to the hour of his arnever knew that such a Company existed, till ringament at the bar for fraudulent insolvency. It is and creating an impression among the Mexican war, sition to his country during the exclusive credit of the State; to unmask and creating an impression among the Mexican war, sition to his country during the exclusive credit of the State; to unmask and creating an impression among the Mexican war, sition to his country during the exclusive credit of the State; to unmask and creating an impression among the Mexican war, sition to his country during the exclusive credit of the State; to unmask and creating an impression among the Mexican war, sition to his country during the exclusive credit of the State; to unmask and creating an impression among the Mexican war, sition to his country during the exclusive credit of the State; to unmask and creating an impression among the Mexican war, sition to his country during the exclusive credit of the exclusive credit think you that all this was done thus coverly Mr. Campbell, espoke talents which mu with no intention! If Judge Jessup was act elevate their possessor to an enviable rank in ing honestly in the matter, when he offered his profession, and surprised all whose attenthat Resolution, why did he not tell the Commissioners that he wished them to pass it in order that a Stock Company, which had been ded to this gentleman and his colleague for formed for the purpose of hidding in nearly, their patient and indefatigable industry, the formed for the purpose of bidding in nearly a morbid sympathy by the beggarly cry of per- all the Stock, could bring Towards money here, and nominally pay off the ten per cent I were the able counsel for the accused, of the Why did he not declare his purposes with the impression made spon the Gourt and jury, by frankness that honest intention always inspires. Why was it not made known to individuals interested in the Bank that \$81,000 and over interested in the Bank that \$81,000 and over next preparing his reply. This was granted was intended to be? We charge home to Cut from The Wild" of July 1st. 1851.—Editof the stock had never been paid in and never by the Court. Judge Jessup the authorship of the Surplus Stock fraud, and we charge further that he intended it for a fraud; for Wm. L. Post swears the Colonel near to a bee stand, for the pur- last dependence was snatched by the merci, explicitly, that, THE SUBPLUS STOCK NOTES pose of grazing. In this position he was less hand of this Runk-monster, which was were never intended by those who gave left for an hour or more, and it is presumed breathed into existence and nursed into man. THEM TO BE PAID, BUT WERE GIVEN FOR THE that by switching his tail to keep off the hood by the power and influence of Judge PURPOSE OF "ROMINALLY MAKING UP THE CAP-

tion there, secret, underhanded dishonesty states some facts in reference to Judge Jessup there, reckless, unexcusable, and law-ferbidden

It is a sufficient answer to the argument of Towarda money was only a sham, was never Bank the next day, and never used afterwards we find the decisions of this Abolition Judge that he not only meant to prevent specie paynotes constituted a good specie payment, and that the Act of Incorporation did not call for demn the wrong, and plead the cause of an If we have made such an egregious blunder,

> The fact is, the Act of Incorporation anticiexecuted an outrage unparalleled; for which be caught like poor Tray we have no excuse to offer for. We never went out of our way to show up Judge Jessup till he had the brazen assurance to ask a great and honorable eward from the hands of his fellow-citizens whom he has outraged in this matter, neither shall we interfere with others till they are foolish enough to place themselves in a similar position. Then, irrespective of party ties, we shall discharge our duty to community, confi-

What his Enemies have said of him. We copy below a couple of extracts from leading Whig journals then published in Philadelphia, which speak volumes in favor of Hon. James Campbell, one of our nominees for the Supreme Bench. He is now assailed in the most malignant manner, and the true reason

We select the following extracts from five

From the Peansylvania Enquirer. Saturday, May 25th, 1839—A Leading Editorial.

THE DYOTT CASE. The addresses of the Counsel in this case of all absorbing public interest, commenced yesterday. James Campbell, Esq., being the tended to him. We but express the universal

unassuming cared of this youthful advocate.

Too much credt, we think, cannot be awartact and talent which they have displayed in

not guilty to the charge. We have no malice over night and returned to Towarda the next merit;" and he was resolved, on reaching the

We think the people of Susquehanna coun-

which are rather stubborn. The following are the Editor's remarks:

vs. Stouffer, therefore Judge Lewis is incomone, and we apply it to Judge Jessup, where will be stand? What position will be occupy among the jurists of the state? We will see. In running through a few volumes of Reports, vs. Vantuyle in 6 " Barr." In a large majority Hence, by force of Whig argument, he is in-

THAT METEORITE.

Our readers will recollect that we mentioned, two weeks ago, that a supposed Metorite had been found in Springville, this county .-Since then we have visited the Stone, and honest politician. In private life, he may did oppose his country when she hid a deal fairly between his fellow man and himcommon to this section. In appearance it is self. In his public life, he does not conform much like a hard white sandstone where broken, though near the outside it has a red cast, as though burned. It weighs near four hun
is self. In his public lite, he does not contorm was one of those who fell under the lack dent's censure of giving "aid and come ken, though near the outside it has a red cast, as though burned. It weighs near four hun
proving this charge, we do' not intend to the enemy. And yet this man is the charge, we do' not intend to the enemy. dred pounds. Those who found it and those who garble any of his speeches or any legislative visited it before it was removed, all agree that record. it fell from some quarter; breaking through the trees in its descent, (it was found in the woods) that the surface of the ground under it was and history, and showed that in ancient yet employed his moral influence in the surface of the ground under it was and history, and showed that in ancient found a great while. It has attracted no litpublic opinion. Those whether Whigs or the interest already, and many persons visit it Patrician aggression. In more modern public opinion. Those whether Whigs or the interest already, and many persons visit it Patrician aggression. In more modern sylvania, when you come to the public daily. A scientific gentleman from New York times, it was entrusted to the King in Englishment of the public daily. A scientific gentleman from New York times, it was entrusted to the Executive here, and was a Johnston is against the Union and and to the Executive here, and was a isfied that it was a genuine Metorite. Many such instances have been known, in this and other countries, and always attract the attention of the learned and curious. It is now in the possession of Mr. Geo. W. Lewis of Dimock, where it can be seen by ail.

A terrible hail storm visited some parts of this county the afternoon of Friday dently relying upon that community to sus- last. In some townships we learn that fields of grain, grass, &c., were almost wholly destroyed. We have heard stories of large hail stones that fell, some weighing nearly or quite a quarter of a pound; and from the authority, in many instances, have no reason to doubt them. The storm was not very sovere here.

Intelligence from Cuba confirms the report last week relative to the insurrection.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Littell's Living Age-Contents of No. 377. . Liberia and the Russian Penal Settlement: The Baroness Paffz: Poetry and short articles. Weekly at S6-E. Littell & Co., Boston. The International Magazine of Literature

way N. Y. Terms 83. The August No. of this standard work, commences a new volume, Such a man is Col. William Bigler. appears with new type, the finest paper, and much improved in its literary contents.

The (Philadelphia) Saturday Post, instead of regularly paying its weekly visits, to which we are entitled, has not been seen for several weeks! Will the Proprietors please explain?

ocratic Campaign paper, at Harrisburg, by R. be should be elected. He pretended to be tion of your financial skill. But its sense of the numerous auditory in pronouncing this forensic effort of Mr. Campbell one of
the happiest and ablest that has ever been listened to in our criminal sessions.

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The should be expected. The pretended to be pronounce of the lamented Gen. Taylor, and not be expected of a man who will be the happiest and ablest that has ever been listened to in our criminal sessions.

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The pretended to be pretended to be a more in the lamented Gen. Taylor, and not be expected of a man who will be the lamented Gen. Taylor, and the content of the the time he entered upon political life-to ex- Taylor has gone to his rest (peace to his was Judge Jessup in the whole operation of ginning of Dr. Dyott's curver as a banker, and pose his tergiversations and inconsistencies—ashes) and, now, Johnston has associated traced the lineaments of his portrait with a to meet and expose the false assumptions of himself with John Strohm, one of those restoring the credit of the State; to unmask and creating an impression among the Mex- with Mexico has to do with his

Debt.

tion of the man in the play, was the means ston's pretended attachment to the Hero be likely to prove false to her interes JAMES CAMPBELL, Eso. Great credit is due to make the payments, and we opine Gov. to this gentlement for the zeal, activity, perseverance and professional talent exhibited by he the inventor of it) would not do much the union. Such a man is neverther to the payments, and we opine Gov. I be the inventor of it) would not do much the union. him as Junior counsel in the late examination to appropriate to it. The Johnston portion of the Whig press ing to behold early indications of professional talent, and we always feel pleasure in recording them. Judg Parsons, formerly Chief sioners, auditor general and state treasurer, Justice of Afassaphasetts, and one of the general and state treasurer, in greatest lawyers that Now England, fertile in would be hard indeed to discover the instruction of the Union. They denote of the people, and in these required to the Johnston portion of the Whig press are endeavoring to relieve John Strohm the Charge of the people, and in these required to the people, and in these required to the Johnston portion of the Whig press are endeavoring to relieve John Strohm With democratic legislators, canal commissions the denote of the people, and in these required to the people and squalified for a proper and faithful to the people, and in these required to the people, and in the people, and in these required to the people and squalified for a proper and faithful the people and the p regarded, and the author of the calamity indifferently rolling in dignity, that did not feel in leaves and one of the members of the was literally covered with the west and one of the members of the was literally covered with the was loss to proceive how treason in one. man can be expense of government of the whigs or their Governor loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger members of the was loss to encourage the younger mem

Johnston and the Veto Power. A bold and open adversary commands

respect. The public man who scorps dedering of his pocket, is added a wholesale rob- to this Bank. What a transaction for an hon- ty are by far too intelligent, to believe that caption and concealment, but fairly avows bery of whole communities; and still to that, est man to father! And there it stands in the though his political doctrines be unsound. Gov. Johnston commenced his gubernato- been declared by the country, and it rial career with a show of candor and courage that pleased the people, but it was on. Democrat, to rally to, the support of ly a show—merely fair, words to catch the national flag. That flag had been training unwary. Fellow citizens, we want at least upon by an insolent fee; our soil had know no distinctions of this kind; wearth and by himself and others. Of there was corrupted none—the mode of doing the by himself and others. Of there was corrupted an article against Judge Lewis, an honest politician in the Executive chair invaded; the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded; the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded; the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded; the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded; the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded; the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded; the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded; the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded; the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded; the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded invaded in the boundary of the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded in the boundary of the property of our citizens, and honest politician in the Executive chair invaded in the boundary of the bo of this State. Standing on an exalted po- been carried off, and American citizen sition, all eyes are directed to him. His character is studied; the means by which By a large vote war was declared. All he advanced himself are considered; he is energies of the government were requi Jessup by the same tests which are applied to an example for the rising generation to imitate. We teach our children that men nation, All good men and true pairs Judge Lewis. It is urged that, inasmuch as mate. We reach our conturer that men did rally to the support of the government that men did rally to the support of the government that men did rally to the support of the government. Judge Lewis in the case of the Commonwealth pose, by the rigid practice of sterling virtue, The farmer left his plow—the method of the Commonwealth pose, by the rigid practice of sterling virtue, pose, by the rigid practice of sterning virtue, left his work-bench—all classes of the

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> The lamented Gov. Shunk was a model some men who took the part of the court Governor—his memory will be cherished It is true they did not turn their traited when Johnston is forgotten. Gov. Shunk arms against their country. Had they to was an honest man, a glorious patriot. He so, they would have forfeited their initial spoke the words of truth privately and pub- lives to the law. But they screened to spoke the words of truth privately and publicly, and he loved, and dearly loved, his treason and escaped the consequence of country. He avowed no political sentiment by setting up the plea that they only epst which he did not faithfully observe. He was respected by all parties, hecause he could country. This is the plea put formal; was respected by an parties, necause he could be implicitly trusted. We want such another be implicitly trusted. We want such another ican. Will it stand? Is it a good plater man in office—with all the simplicity and could be such as a good plater. er man in other—with all the simplicity and carnestness of Gov. Shunk's character, his Can a man commit a crime and excuse

Wm. F. Johnston took ground in the former campaign, when he was stumping devotion to the Union, and now use the State, against the veto power; he said moral influence against it, by with the it was the one man power, by which the will his support to a law of the federal gorn still fresh, it could not have laid where it was Rome it was vested in the Tribunes of the visited it last week, giving it a thorough ex- land and to the Executive here, and was a amination, and, we understand, was fully sat potent privilege to frustrate the will of the people and extend the power of the King country and the Mexican. and the Executive, and therefore, he considered it to lie a dangerous and anti-republican privilege and he was opposed to its exercise. In making this avowal, he wanted to steal the thunder and fatten on the popularity of Henry Clay, who had avowed similar doctrines in the Senate, when introduced a series of resolutions to amend the Constitution and restrict the veto power. It was like the Pilot fish following the wake of the Shark, feeding on the during the time I have been exceeding ragments that fell from the Shark's meal. Has Johnston consistently carried out

his doctrine! Cn an important bill passed by the Legislature in conformity with the will of nine-tenths of the people, but against his will, he has exercised the ONE MAN POWER by a silent veto. He has not executive of the state," California !! the hardihood to veto the bill, but he keeps admitted into the Union. The N. I. for it is sought to be loncealed from voters. A battle has taken place, in which the gov- it in his pocket, and justifies this course by Eric Railroad has been completed It is wholly unnecessary for us to state what ernment troops were defeated with a loss of special pleading, by which he seeks to avoid many other things done, for either of the reason is, when the people of this county three hundred killed. The revolutionists have a constitutional responsibility of office.— your excellency is entitled to a second the reason is, when the people of this county three hundred killed. have been so recently informed that it is not issued a proclamation setting forth their right We refer to the bill repealing the obstructhat printed large hand-bills and circulated to-day on this subject; we shall wait, with footing with foreign powers, such as Eng- have mentioned, while upon the subject them through the country, calling upon peo- extreme interest, for the next news from land and France, and open the jails of the Finance, that "during the time yas a land and France, and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and france and open the jails of the land and open the Commonwealth to persons claimed as fugitives from labor. It requires no argument Real and Personal estate has falles to demonstrate that this bill would operate your estimate-below what you in favorably to the fugitive, as there would then be no reason for undue haste in the for taxation have been hunted up to proceedings to re-claim the fugitive. It ditional taxes to the amount of \$1015 has been objected that the Commissioners 77, assessed and collected theremhave, in some cases, acted with too much the tax on retailers alone has more haste. If this objection is sound, it has more than the tax on "real and par 2. My wedding week; 3. Foreign Copyright; been because there was no secure place to estate" has decreased. Could par and is determined to withhold, if he can, the

support of the State to the law. man in office and a Union man. The times 74, to \$4.542,256, 75; and this, to are menaced with difficulty and danger out including anything for the cans-We want one of the tribunes of the people.

Johnston on the Stump-Strohm and the Mexican War.

would govern his administration in the case setting them right upon the mooth ? Whig dynasty, and to disseminate among the common people correct information upon all by the speechas of such men as Strolin cle referred to by the Advocate. and Corwin, the latter of whom said be jeet there was to show up the base Governor Johnston and the State would welcome our brave volunteers with sistency of the Whig party, and the "bloody hands and hospitable graves") was editor of the Advocate knew this ne the most serious difficulty our troops had but he chose to envade the point? for the establishment of a sinking fund and to contend with. At each encounter they our article, by starting another, diminution of the state debt, says the Key- fied before the valor of our soldiery, and we are as ready to meet. pay it off in installments of 3, 6, and 9, bim one of the magnates of our country, with her enemies at a time when the months. This is Governor Johnston's plan

This association of Johnston and Strohm ed every arm nerved for her protection of Johnston and Strohm.

which practice has his head-quarters in Capital of the State) of garbling the jor nals and records of the Legislature. We care not whether John Stroba posed Mr. Polk's administration as a pr

lisaa Whig, or because he disapprom the policy of the government. War the duty of every citizen, Whig as well the quiet pursuits of peace, had been in good sense, his honesty of nurpose and pa-triotism.

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No say that Gov. Johnston is not an interest of the part o for Canal Commissioner. A noble pin brothers! The former prates about h

Gov. Johnston and Tain Gov. Journaton is going it strong is way of humbug. If he improves with me tice, he will soon hid fair to rival Benz

himself. In his recent speech at laster, he sáid : "One fact is proved by the official ords to which I wish to call the special tention of this meeting, and of the period the state generally. It is this it the state, a less amount of money lake collected from the farmers and other ning Real Estate than during componding period under the previous

ministration." Well, "during the time you hand your excellency is entitled to wat credit as fer the circumstance of while

By the way, could you not just us it would and should be,-that nevel and is determined to withhold, if he can, the expenditures have increased eight and sixty-one thousand, four hundled forty dollars! to wit: from \$250. your Relief notes' which under the " vious administration amounted to \$1 in one year, under yours, \$100,00 you will practice a small amount d denial, and in your next speech cast When William F. Johnston was running the demagogue and tell the people. over the State Stump-speaking, he an- few of the plain truths to which we nounced to the people the principles which alluded, you will do something

John Strohm.

Our friend of the Wilkes-Barre de is unable to see what John Strobmic sition to his country during the late

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