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For President in 1844. COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON OF RENTUCKY.

[Subject to decision of a National Convention.

Notice.

We are requested to give notice to the Democratic Standing Committee of Bradford county, to meet at the Porter office on the Saturday tho 6th of January next at 10 o'clock P. M.

The Tariff of 1843.

The federalists are pretending to take the field upon the tariff of 1843, and to make that the issue, They would have the people believe that they are the fathers of this law, and that its perpetuity depends on the election of Henry Clay. This comes with poor grace from those who laid every obstacle in the way of its passage, until compelled to sustain it. They made virtue of necessity, and submitted to what they had not the courage to oppose any longer.

The artifice and management employed by the federal members of Congress to defeat this bill, is fresh in the recollectiod of every one. Their opposition to the bill, they pretended was in consequence of the striking out of the distribution clause. It was in the power of the federals in the House to have passed this bill at any time; they had a large majority; but instead of showing then the attachment for the tariff that they now do; instead then of making it the issue between the democratic and federal members, they suffered months to pass, all the while preventing the passage of the law, and at last more federals voted against it than democrats. Thus months of time was wasted, at the expense of many thousands of dollars, in opposition to what they would have us understand now to be purely a federal measure.

The truth is the federals had but two objects in view during the last Congress, one was to head Capt Tyler, the other was to make Henry Clay president. -It was to secure the last object, that they opposed the tariff, in order that it might remain an open question, and be the hobby for Henry Clay in 1844. Had they succeeded in defeating the passage of this bill, they would have ing passed this law, and raise the question, whether it shall or not, be continued. The federalists opened the last congressional campaign with their tariff false issues of 1840. Expecting to meet with violent opposition from the demothe democrats, and that the tariff bill would pass, and become a law, before the presidential campaign was opened, and they lose their thunder, they turned against themselves, very significantly observing "the tariff bill must not pass, if it does, there is an end of our president making, the question bill be at rest."

This resolution being broken, by the votes of democrats sufficient to pass the law, a new resolution was formed, to continue to make lies a refuge, and say that the democrats want the law repealed | Printed matter should be more justly and Henry Clay is in favor of its countenance; so we have the issue; not just | stricted, and other modifications effectthe one that was expected but the best ed. one out of the materials left. The federalists would gladly have spent the entire session of Congress in putting the democrats in a position that would make capital for Henry Clay, and at the same time whine over and bewail the desolation of business, the squandering of pub-lic money, and the ruin that has come upon us by these rascally loco focos.

Run's Doings -A young man in Montreal Canada, having become intoxicated, upon his sister's remonstrating with him, felled her to the earth by a blow, and trampled upon her until she

Near E. Liberty, O. two men who had been to that village become intoxicated, and in returning home with a jug of liquor, they got into a quarrel over it when one stabbed the other twice in the breast with a clasp knife from which he to be established at Williamsport, Pa. died in less than half an hour.

Clay on the Tariff--New Edition.

Our readers may hereafter expect from Mr. Clay until the election, a new and different set of opinions on the tariff.-He is determined to be on the right side. The last given by him we find in his letter to the citizens of Pittsburg of Dec. 2d. He says that the revenue "should be raised exclusively by duties on foreign imports, and that in arranging a tariff of those duties REASONABLE, MODERATE and CERTAIN protection should be extended to our domestic interests." From a high protective tariff, Mr. Clay in order to keep peace with public opinion, has dwindled down to a reasonable, moderate and certain protection. We hope to hear nothing more from the federalists about Gen'l Jackson's judicious tariff. We hope the Argus will stick the above clause in their standing article on the tariff affix, the date, as it ought the other extracts on Clay's opinion. We suggest that the editors leave the balance of the divided column blank, to be filled up with each new edition of Clay on the tariff; that in the end, their readers may wonder at the vast and constant revolutions in this man's mind on this subject.

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.-The report of Mr. Wickliffe, the Post Master General, is an admirable document, clear and full in its statement of facts, and recommending such a reform as he deems clearly expedient, leaving others to the judgment of Congress.-The following is a brief summary of its contents. The amount of mail transportation for 1843 has been 35,952,that of 1842 was 34835, 991 miles, at his legs and one arm. a cost of \$3,110,783; the cost having diminished \$134,499, while the number of miles has increased 416,814.-The aggregate reductions of the service amounted to \$134,253; additional service, \$89,555.

The total expenses of the Department in 1843, were \$4,374,713, including debts: in 1842, \$4,975,370. The gross revenue for 1842, \$4,546,-

The subject of mail failures, with its causes, is fully treated. Much of the diminution in the revenue is charged to the interference of private expresses, of which a full history is given, with an exposition of the manner in which they injure the service. Reasons are given why they cannot take the place of the Department, the thief of which is that they would be confined entirely to the profitable mail routes of the country, while the distant points would attributed it unto the democrate, and be neglected. Mr. Wickliffe explains made up the issue accordingly; as it and vindicates his own action in the now is, they set themselves up as hav- | matter, and submits the whole to Conrress.

In speaking of the reduction of postage, he gives a full and most valuable history of the British experiment, with themselves, expecting to make as much an account of its results, in which he capital out of it, as they had out of the shows that the mail correspondence in consequence of it has been increased and the revenue greatly lessened, and crats, they made the attack; finding still the income of the British post ofhowever but little fight manifested by fice is greater than the cost of its management. /Mr. Wickliffe has taken means to procure very accurate information from all the post offices in the United States, of the relative number of letters paying different rates of postage, which he intends to submit to Congress soon. If Congress choose to make the expenses of the Department a charge upon the National Treasury, a reduction is recommended. If not, he ries of lectures if the world lasts long urges at least a conformity of the rates | enough. to the coins of the United States .equalized, the franking privilege re-

A RELIC .- The New York Sun, says that some workmen engaged in digging up the street, at the corner of Houston and Broadway, threw up an old Mile stone on which was cut "One Mile to New York!" Where the stone was found is now the centre of the metropolis. 🚟

THOS. WILSON DORR, now in pris on in Rhode Island, has been appointed a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, to be held in May next, at Baltimore.

YouTHFUL DEPRAVITY .- A boy nine years of age, was lately committed to the House of Refuge by Mayor Scott of Philadelphia, for swearing, stealing and intoxication.

NEW PAPER. A new paper is about Col. Carter is to edit it.

LARGE ROBBERY .- A most astoundwas perpetrated in New York on Wed- to pull them down. The Argus having near Buffalo, on Sunday, 10th inst.nesday morning 13th inst. The bankers and brokers of Albany had intrusted their several packages to Pomeroy's & Co's. Express, which were deposited for the abolitionists; now for a nibble. in a trunk placed the charge of Amassa. Copp of Troy, who left it on the deck of the steamboat Utica during Tuesday this fishing operation, we hope the Arnight, while he had retired to his berth. On the arrival of the boat at 2 o'clock, Copp left the trunk still on deck unattended without charge or notice to any person, and proceeded to report its arrival at the office of Pomerov & Co. where he was understood to say it was left in safe charge, when he went to sleep -at half past 6 he took boat for Bridgport and returned home by the. Housatonic train Wednesday night. The agent thinking the trunk safe, did not send for it till morning, when it could not be found.

Suicipe. - Dr. Martin one of the most respectable physicians in Rahway, New Jersey, committed suicifle on the 8th inst. He arose in the morning attended to his business as usual, and appeared to be in good health and spirits but had not been long up when he was found in his barn, weltering in his blood and his throat cut from ear to ear with a razor.

DEATH ON THE RAILROAD .- We learn from the Shippensburg Democrat ult., his Honor Judge Church, presidthat a young man named David Payne ing, it was decided, that when properwas killed on the Cumberland Valley ty had been levied on by an execution Railroad between Newville and Ship- from a justice of the Peace, and a bond. pensburg. The whirls of the locomo- given and the property returned to the 805 miles, at a cost of \$2,976,284; tive passed over and crushed both of defendant, according to the provisions

> Нурворновіа.—John Brunker of Lockport, N. Y. died of hydrophobia on Thursday week. He had been bitten by a mad dog about ten weeks before. The Trustees of the village had authorized the destruction of all dogs running at large, and numbers of them had been destroyed.

FROZEN TO DEATH .- Wm. Christer was frozen to death at Great Bend Susq. Co. last week. He was lest in the woods by his comrades who had. been to a "chopping bee," too much intoxicated to get home and was found the next morning to far gone for re-

Boston Elections.—The Boston. Municipal Elections took place on the 11th inst., and resulted in a triumph of the whigs, who re-elected Martin Brimer to the Mayoralty by a majority of

BERRS COUNTY BANK -The relief notes of this bank are no longer taken ov the State authorities, county Treasurers, or business men generally. The reason is an over issue of about

MARRYING YOUR WIFES DAUGHTER byterian churches. -The Supreme Court of Connecticut have decided that the affinity between a man and his wife's daughter ceases on the death of the wife so that a man may marry his wife's daughter.

Congress. - Whenever any business of interest or importance to our readers, shall be transacted in Congress we shall endeavor to keep them advised

PROPHET MILLER:-The end of the world prophet has hired the theatre at Buffalo, where he intends to deliver a se-

RELIEF NOTES .- The State Treasurer on the last day of November, cancelled \$100,000 of the relief notes of trial. the Commonwealth. \$400,000 have now been destroyed.

PAYING THE FIDDLER .- A person named Ole Bull, is doing wonders on the violin at New York and Philadelphia, and fiddling money into his pockets at a great rate.

Mrs. Madison, the respected widow of the late illustrious President Madison, has taken her residence, for the winter season, at Washington city.

A.J. GLOSSBRENNER, editor of the York Gazette has been appointed Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives, at Washington.

POST MASTER REMOVED .- Geo. W Parsons, Esq., has been appointed Post Master at Lock Haven, Clinton Co. 10 the place of C. D. Eldred removed.

HON, ALMON H. READ, our member in Congress we understand, is in auite feeble health.

The abolitionists in this county bave concluded at this late day to uphold ry Clay. Whatever may be result of and tedious, but perseverence will overcome them.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- The State Central Committee have issued a circular giving notice that a State Temperance Convention will be held at Harrisburg on the 10th day of January 1844. They request that all assothe proposed Convention, address a letter "To the President of the State Temperance Convention" containing the names of their officers, and the number of members belonging to the Association, together with any other lay before the Convention. .

IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION .- The Lewistown Republican says:-- "An an adjourned Court of Common Pleas in Franklin, Venango co., on the 23d of the law passed in 1842, to prevent the property from being sold for less than two thirds of its value, it was still liable and might again be levied on by another execution on another judg-

BROTHER CHAPMAN, of the Susquehanna Register, who keeps a Bachelor's Hall, appears to be in trouble.— His last paper contains an advertise ment for a girl "competent to wash, iron and bake," with the very significant termination to "Enquire at the office of the Susquehanna Register." We hope he may be successful.

A CHANCE FOR THE GIRLS.—A wid ower, aged 30, residing at Danville, Pa. advertises for a wife who can wash, bake and mend stockings. The advertiser says he is 5 feet 111 inches in height, and good tempered. Address "Matrimony" as above. Applicants above 30 years of age not attended to.

THANKSGIVING .- Last Thursday, the 21st inst., was generally observed by our citizens, as recommended by the Executive, by closing the stores, shops, &c., and the general suspension of all secular pursuits. Services were held in the Episcopal and Pres-

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY .- Charles Frailey has been chosen as Senatorial, and Judge Rahn, as Representative, Delegate to represent that County in the 4th of March Convention. They are instructed to support the Hon. H. A. Huhlenburg,

When a man, to vindicate his character, resorts to impiety, what was suspicion is made confirmation. This is our answer to the hot-brained and frenzied appeal of John Quincy Adams in defence of Henry Clay.

Another Murder .- A murder was committed near Easton Pa. on the person of John Seitler by Frederick Hess. He was arrested and committed for

DEAD.-Three persons injured by the explosion on board the steamboat Warren, have since died from injuries inflicted. |

The last Argus has in its editorial an article copied from the Laborers Advocate; at least it looks very much like it by its billingsgate and chaste vocabulary.

SAD MISTARE.—A man intending to take a pinch of snuff, took his wife at a pinch, and found his mistake when told she was not to be sneezed at.

NOT ABOLISHED.—The bill to abol ish imprisonment for debt in Georgia failed in the House of Representatives, by a vote of 38 to 111.

LARGE DEST .- A New Orleans paper states the debt of Louisiana, to be \$24,058,000!

GEN. BERTRAND left for France on the 24th ultimo.

DROWNED .- A young woman aged ing robbery to the amount of \$400,000 acquired additional accession of strength 18, was drowned in Tonawanda creek, The deceased, with three female comwhat is right and condemn what is be- panions of her own age, were endeavorlieved to be wrong, have put out a feeler ing to force their way through the ice in a small canoe, which unfortunately If they bite, then so much gain for Hen- upset and precipitated the whole four into the creek. Three of them were saved by the aid of a brother of the degus will at least make an experiment of ceased, who was compelled thus to see upholding what is right. The want of his sister drowned before him, without practice may make it rather awkward being able to rescue her from a watery grave.

> PANTHER KILLED BY A BOY .- A panther, nearly eight feet in length from tip to tip, was shot by a boy 12 years of age, in Warren, Mass., last month On coming to the ground, the animal made fight, but the lad, by the aid of his raccoon dog, and by dint of belaborciations who do not send delegates to ling the "varmint" over the back with a stick of wood, succeeded in dispatching him.

> HORRIBLE ACCUSATION .- A man named Crosselman, at Utica, N. Y., has been arrested upon the charge of whipping his son to death last summer, and information they may think proper to then killing another youth who was a spectator.

> > CANAL COMMISSIONERS .- The Canal Commissioners elected enter upon their duties of their office on the second Tueşday of January. They decide, by draw ing lots, which shall hold his office one which two, and which three years.

> > DEFALCATION IN NEW JERSEY .- The Trenton Emporium says:-It is ru mored, that in looking over the accounts of the late Treasurer, Isaac Southard, it has been foun that he is a defaulter to the amount of \$2643.

THE WHOLE Hog. - During the pas season about 250,000 hogs were slaugh tered and packed at Cincinnati and Covington. About 70,000 were rendered almost entirely into lard.

FALL RIVER.—The ravages of the Fall River conflagration have been repaired; one hundred and fifty five new buildings now occupy the place of those destroyed by fire.

HYDROPHOBIA.—A little daughter o Wm. Davis, of Zanesville, Ohio, lately died of Hydrophobia, produced by the bite of an infuriated cat.

Texas.-It is stated upon the authority of the Madisonian that both Texas and Oregon will be annexed to the Union.

SMALL Pox.—There are from leight hundred to a thousand cases of small pox in Cincinnati.

Re-ELECTED .- Santa Anna has been re-elected President of Mexico.

Late frem Florida.

A correspondent, of the Savannah Republican, writing from Jacksonville, (E. F.,) says-" Our farmers as yet, have not brought in much produce, and our planters are late with their cotton. By the way, a word about cotton -Our crops throughout the territory, unlike your own, are far below fair. The gale in the West and Middle, and the catepillar, and red-bug in the East and South, have done much mischief, and penury stares many in the face. The new settlers will suffer severely. The provisions; &c., that they brought into the country are now gone, and the destruction of their crops leaves them without the means of procuring any subsistence for the next year whatev-

The St. Augustine News states that Henry Gray, a Philadelphian, and mate of the schr. Thomas Dail, who was eported as having lost his life on Mosquito Bar, is alive and doing well !-He is the only one of the four, who were in the boat at the time she swamped, that succeeded in reaching the

A PLACE FOR AN OFFICE-SEEKER .-A correspondent of of one of the papers, writing from Washington, says:seekers, and members are almost teazed to death with them. The poor fellows have all had large promises. Some years ago, an applicant after expending nearly all his money, went to the member at whose instigation he came on. and said, " Sir, I am happy to inform you that I have at last got a place." Ah! I am glad to hear it. Where is it?" " In the stage home," replied his victim."

DEATH OF A FREEBOOTER.—A Texan Freebooter of Shreveport, named Pete Whetstone, who is said to have robbed and killed more than twenty persons, was shot dead in his cabin by an unknown man, on the 5th of November. The person had been threatened with violence by Whitstone. He went to the cabin of the latter, and finding the door closed, knocked for admission. He is supposed to have frozen to As soon as Whetstone open the door, in a state of drunkeness; was the stranger discharged a load of buck- of Newark, by the name of shot in his breast, when Whetstone fell Faulkes, and has left a wife and instantly dead.

Military Meeting At a meeting of the officer why vates of the 1st Volunteer Batt Bradford county, 2d Brig. 9th Di M., convened at the public boast A. J. Gerould, in East Smithfield Saturday, Dec. 16th, 1843, 02 mg Maj. ENOS CALIFF Was the President, Surgeon WM. Johnson; Capt. J. F. GILLETT Vice Pres and Lieut. H. A. Phelps and J. P. 7 lor Esqrs., Secretaries. One of Col. W. E. Barton, a commit nine were appointed to draft resolution expressive of the sense of the main Whereupon the chairman annum

the following committee: Col. W. E. Bayfon, Theodor W. der, Capt. G. K. M'Vansean, San Benedict, Fanning Cole. Lieut H Wood, N. P. Stacy, L. T. and S. H. Martin. The committee after retiring to short time returned and reported following preamble and resolutions which after some discussion were ed without a dissenting voice,

Whereas, It is declared in the amble to the constitution of the University States, that one of the great and he ing objects in forming the continu was to provide for the commondele And whereas, it is also declared in second article of the amendment in constitution, that " well regulated a tia is necessary to the success of a State." And whereas, it is from And whereas, it is further

clared and provided in the 15th cle of the 8th section of the constin that Congress is invested with follow er to provide for the organizing and and disciplining the militia. The Resolved. That in the language the Revolutionary Patriots who in

the constitution, a well regulated tia is necessary for the safety of Republic 1

Resolved, That a well discipling and efficient militia is the only or tutional and safe defence of our l ties and Indépendence.

Resolved. That the militia la Pennsylvania is defective in many spects, and requires a thorough my to make it effective, as the consti contemplates.

Resolved, That the law pass the session of 1841, abouting company trainings of the militian out increasing the fines at the batt and Regimental parades, and the of last session reducing the militia to fifty cents a day, will have ad tendency to discourage enlistment volunteer companies, and will even

ly destroy the whole volunteer sa Resolved, That under a reput form of government, where even is a citizen soldier-every man in be compelled to perform mility pay an equivalent for the support system that protects him in his

and property.

Resolved. That we consider Military Academy at West Point aristocratic and anti-republican i tendency, not consistent with our of government, and that the land ing it should be forthwith repealed

Congress. Resolved, That the members b Bradford county to the State L ture be requested, to use their a exertions to procure a revision militia law of this State at the con

session. Resolved. That in the "Co Soldier" (published at Philadel we have a fearless and efficient cate of the miltia and volunteer in and should be patronized by

militiaman in the state and Union Resolved, that a copy of the ceedings be sent to each of our

ty representatives. Resolved, That the proceeding this meeting be signed by the of and published in the Porter and at Towarda, and in the Citizen St Philadelphia.

(Signed by the officers.)

Distressing Geenrenet.

A youth, named Thomas Tarlor of Mr. Francis Taylor. Politi Goochland Court House, Va., met a most melancholy accident on the ultimo, which caused his desined Friday following. Being out will gun in pursuit of game, he fell in and joined a party engaged in hunting—a large flock was and the party separated to yelps up. Young Taylor hearing the ing of what he conceived to be a little endeavored to creep in shot of it by assistance of a small gully, list tunately happened that the sound reeded from one of the hunismen: likewise, took Taylor's yelpus that of a turkey. While they well this position, each trying to get in of the other, the unfortunate youth ed his head some inches above bil ly, when he was immediately the huntsman above alluded wounds were not thought dans until Sunday night, when infinite began to spread rapidly, and rel ted in death, by suffocation, on fr

FROZEN TO DEATH.-The con a man was picked up on Friday the Paterson (N. J.) Railroad Dept

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