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Wednesday, Febraary 14, 1844
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For fiec Pésilient,
COL RICHARD M. JOHNSON, Or bentucry.

## bo absent for senioral weeks, the entire charge and control of the office will devolve upon his sob, E, O. Goonsicke, who is equally interested

## The Presidency.

- The question of selecting a candidate Lor the Presidency, to be supported by the democratic party of the nation, seems en, of New York, is the chosen stan. dard bearer of the Republican party in the great confict which is to come off in 1844. We have been the early and sincere friend of Richard M. Johnson for the Presidency, ansiously hoping that
he might be the man who should lead the he might be the man who should lead the
Republican forces to the onset. Our Republican forces to the onset. Our sound republican principles of Col. John. son is unchanged. Our respect for his great and lllustrions services is unatered. Bot the question is no longer an open
one. State after state has decláred for Mr. Van Buren, and he already in fac stands before the American democracy as heir regular condidate for the Presidency. What then is our duty to the coun-
try-to the democratic party? Shall we try -to the democratic party? Shall we
make a factious opposition to the acknowledged candidate of the great democratic party of the Union; and under the plea of standing by our first choice create
disunion in our party, which in the end disunion in our party, which in the end
must lead to defeat? As the faithful friend of Col. Jolinson, we are bound to sustain cordially and with our whole strengith the election of Mr. Van Buren.
Bus we must have a restrition of the "old ticket"-it must not be par tial. This would be as unjust in itself, party: The popularity of Col. Johnson in Pennsylrania, is almost unbounded, and justly so, We are fully satisfiedindeed we know-that Col. Johnson will Presidency with Mr. Van Buren. In recent letter of bis to the editior of the Globe, he says if nominated to the se-
cond office he will accept it with 'thanks and pleasure.'. Then we say let us fight the battle of 1844 under the old banne of 1840 .
We rejoice to assure our friends abraad hat the democracy of Bradford county great question, as will be seen by the resolation unanimously adopted in full County convention, declaring Van Buren and Johnson to be the choice of Bradford county, for President and Vice President. Henceforward we will battle for our principles, under the banneer of these faithful and gallant leaders; and we do now 15 obedience to the unanimously
expressed will of the democracy of Brad ford, in County convention assembled, place the name of MARTIN VAN BU. REN for President, and RICHARD M. JOIINSON for Vice President, at the head of our paper, not doubting but a sig-
nal victory awaits us in thecuming strugnal victory awaits us in the
gle with the Federal pary.
County Convention-The Democratic Convention which assembled on ońvention, David Wilmot and Gordon F. Mason, will be found in another column
Nem York and Erie, Railroad. probably be speedily completed. Th probably be speedily completed. The the affairs of the company, that the Road has been re-conveyed to them by the asYork for stock subsciftitions.
Drownsb-Two boys, aged 7 gnd 10. year, essons of Mr. Wa. Umber. gor, inkeeper, or Hartisburg, wera both
drowued by getting into an sir hole while shding on the Súquethana,
Pubse Docersexis, have becn fur.

Withdrawal of Mr, Caihonn.
The Charleston Mercury contains a letter of considerable length from the Hon. Join C. Calinoun, withdrawing the Presidency. Its length precludes the possibility of ite admission entire into our columns ; but ive will give Mr. C. says that he has ever left it to his friends to conduct the canvass as hey saw best, not waiving the right to ty ; that he had agreed with them as to the manner of appointing delegates to permit his natue to go before the pro pormil his name to go beffre the pro
posed Convention consistently with the principles which have ever guided his conetituted it is repugnant, in his opinion. to all the principles on whicli such then enters fully into the present mode of forming a Convention, which he considers calceilated to annihilate control of and vest $i t$ in those who make politics
and a trade, and wholive, or expect to live on Government
Mr. C. takes the ground in favor of mainaiaing the right secured to the he Constiution, and adds thathe doobt whether a betier than the old plan of a He tells his friends, that having no assigned his reasons for refusing to permil his nume to gobefore the Baltimore have placed it before the people, and assented to abide by a convention fairly constituted, to determine what course they will pursue, and be their decision What it may be, he will be content, declaring at the same time, that he can not support any candidate, who is opprotective policy, or whose prominen and influential friends and supporters
are. "Much less," be says, "can give my supporito any candidate who shall give his aid or countenance to the agitation of abolition in Congress of else where; or whose prominent and
infuential friends and supporters shall." Although this letter can hardly be considered a formal and definite with drawal of his name from the Presiden tial campaign, yet we look upon it as virtually such; and we have no doub thát his friends will hare no hesitation what course will.be proper and righ
for them to pursue. It would hardly have been proper for Mr. Calhoun to
have positively refused to accept and acknowledge the friendship of his nu merous and ardent friends, thouglíther can be no doubt that he will acquesce
cheerfully in the decision of the Con vention: It has long been ardently hoped and anxiously expected by the
friends of Mr. Clay that a schisnn would friends of Mr. Clay that a schisn would
be profuced in the Democratic raniss upon the withdrawal of Mr. Calhoun or his determination to, remain in the
field in opposition to the nominee of field in opposition to the nominee of
the Convention. These hopes have been raised in vain. The steadfast ad herence of John C. Calhoun to his
avowed and cherishied principles, will port Hake in impossible for him to sup port Henry Clay, or any other high larif, National Bana, Land Distribution from the New Orleans Herald, that Mr Calhoun has written a letter ' avowing his intention to support Mr. Vau Bu ren. The Charleston Mercury, one of the principal supporters of Mr. Calhoun, withdraws his name from the head of
the paper, but declares most emphatithe paper, bat deciares most emphati-
cally that it can : never support a whig, " for in principles we are as opposite as the poles."
Efsaye on Gedloay.-Our reader will take as much pleasure in learning
as wee do in informing them that the author of the interesting and valuable Essays on Geology, which have ap
peared in our paper, has consented to furnish us a few communications on
Practical Geology, which, we have doubt will prove equally instructing. Dgeaccation:-The third teller of
he Meschani's Bank, of New York the Merchant's Bank, of New York City, is a defanker to the amount of
teventy thousanid dollars, His nama is Kiseam, and he acknowledges that he has been carrying on his peculations fó

Bedzokd; Mifflen and Honting oos, have declared for Heary A. Muh-
enburg, for Governor.:

News from all Nations. The office or the Episcopal Reco der, in Philadelphia, was entirely con 2d inst.
Dickens is in pecuniary difficolty dunable to pay his debts.
Friday next is the day appointed by tion of the Dolans. The callows is already erected and other necessary preparations already made by Sheriff Weston.' The extreme privacy of the execution, and utter impossibility of viewing it will have the effect, w hope, of eausing - persons, who are horror, to remain at home.
A young woman named Scott, was by her clothes taking fire. She is no expected to recover
It is again rumored that the Hon. Rufus Choate is about to resign hi seat in the U. S. Senate.
A steamboat 265 feet in length an
12000 tons burden, is being buils Cleaveland for lake navigation
The steamboat Minstrel, from Cincinnatti to Nashyille, siruck a floating log, and sank ten
few days since.
Capt. Moore, of the brig Johin M. Clayton, of Philadelphia states that he was chased by a English man-of-war schooner, white on a yoyage to New
Orleans, and Gired upon four times. Afterward, when of the Isle of Pines, his vessel was boarded and searched b he same British Schooner.
They are manufacturing marble a Pittsburg, so that it is good as 'the Bear, the Burke 'more'so. ring his Billingsgate at the South. It is estimated that about 2000 per nos in Missouri are preparing to eni grate to Oregon in the spring.
A. whole family in the town of $\mathrm{Ho}_{0}$ mer, N: Y.: áe in jail charged with stealing. The fanily consists of four
persons, husband and wife, and twio sers.
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- monument has been erected a St. Augustine where the remains of the
officeri, and soldiers who fell in the Florida war were deposited on the 15 , August, 4842.

In the year, in England, 361,89 marriages took place; consequently 735,688 persons entered into wedloch of whom
names!
Every

Every American paper which now Eos into Canada is charged with four ents postage.
Queen Vic
Queen Victoria is four feet eigh neles in height. Prince Albert is five
fen.
The number of steamboats built o he Western waters in 1843, as ascerThe Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye Du Buque, on Christmas day who is The hared and seventeen years old. The legisfature of South Carolin odjourned
In 1731 there was a law in Massa chusets imposing a fine of five shillings
upon every one who kept Christmas! pon every one who kept Christmas
A young lady was burned to death A young lady was burned to deat while
One hundred and seventy four thou and Chests of tea were imported from year ending June lst 1843 . A young Arab, recently sent fro the brief and euphonious nation, bean Mahiel-Din-oulid-c id-Allal-Oulid.E: Mahiel-
Earek.
Maste
Master A. Harvey, a boy under 9 at Bath, England, with great supfeess. Twenty prisoners recenily escaped Missouri, by knocking down the keep er during divine service.') Nineteen were
safety.
It is estimated that thêre are thre millions of Germans in this country, and that not less than ffity new
are published in that langurge A man; hamed William Eua
drowned in the Potomac near the United states Areegal. He fell through
As Danville (V̇t.) the youngest - on of Gen. Mattiches was fonnd dead in
his room with his throat cut from ea his room

Bradrord Counts Court. Monday, February 5th 1844. Commontrealth ve. Sam'l Stratton Prosecutor Jacob Myer.-This is an in dictment for a nuisance in building welling hinuse in and uporr:the public highway. Feb. 6th, the Jury find the defendant guily. and Feb. 7th on
ion of Mr. Williston the Court grant rule to shew cause why a new trial shall not be granted.

February 6th, 1844.
Commonwealth us. And'w Johnson cetment for assault and battery on Ben and sentenced by the Court to pay and sentenced by the Court to pay a ad the cosis of prosecation.
Morris S. Watles, Francis Smith and Julius Shierwood were, to day, duly admitted to practice as Attorney's at Law in' the several courts of this county.

February 7h, 1844.
Conhonwealth ts. 1saac Helslan DER. Surety of the peace on complaint
of Allen Crandell.-Afier investigating he Court sentenced the defendant to pay

February 8the 1844. vo vs. Geohae L. Kin On motion of E. W. Hazard, Dec. 4th 843, rule to shew cluse why the defen
dant shall not be allowed his' appeal.
This was an action on a promissory
Tor thiry dollars, dated June 2lst 1842 nd payable six months ater date, the ight of appeal being expressly waived by the defendant in the note. The jus. ice reudered judgment by default for a plaintiff Sept. 30th, 1843 , more than summons; and, within an hour after dodgment rendered, the defendant appear ed, and stated that he had been discharo get his discharge out of the office.Within twenty days thereater, the de endant offered bail for an appeal which he justice refusied to grant on the ground the right of appeal was waived 14th, 1843. The Court decided in faor of granting the appeal, ordered it to entered as of last Dec. term.
O. D. Bartlettrs use vs. Byron In this case, the Const decided that tho ien of the levy on an execution issued a justice, expires at the end of twenmay be issued without striking off the previous levy. Proceedings! affirmed, and record ordered to be remitted to the Dice with directions to re-lax the costs Daniel Bartlett vs. Adonlah Moo Dudgment rendered in 1839 exd - uodgment rendered in 1839 and exedant made affidavit of paymentrand requezted the justice to issue a supersedens Which the justice declined to do, bu how cause why a supe the plaintiff to not issue. This course was declined by he defendant. Certiorari withdraw Ha
Hathawat Dailey es. Geo. Fritch ER. This was an issue directed by the
Court to try the question whether the dgment rendered against the defendan th July, 1840, an actionstied. On the 7h July, 1840 an action of trespass was
commenced by Daily against George Fritcher; constable of Athens townsliup, ad Clement Paine, plaintiff in an execuin previously issued against Daily, and vor of the plaintiff for 8142 , from which, Clement Puine appealed. On the $2 \boldsymbol{2}$ th ed by the plainuff as to Clemeni enerleaving the judgment in force against Fritcheg. The jury found for the defen-

## February 9th; 1844.

Joun Harwood vs. Hamilton D defendant's naa in ahatement that the instead of Hamilton D. Morrow argument the court suich ant
Ebenezer Ferauson vs. Siçíres. Defendant's Certiorari to execution. ties made an agreement in writing to to Hor Morgin kins. Accordingly these Wm. Wa ter hearing inde out an award in favor of the plaintiff for 12 dollars, and recom. mended that the plaintiff should take is pay in produce at a fair price. Sub. sequenty esecution was issued by Jus. tice Morgan, to sct aside which the cer

The adyomaton Talker.-One the greatest wonders of the age is the
"talking machine," invented by M Faber, an ingenious German residing in New Yors, and which is capa Né speaking in any language. The Né
Iork has an account of it, from whic we condense the following:
The saunds issue from the lips of mask that as they open and nivireveala
a tongue that play like the living mem ber, though not so ulimberly." It really langhable to see this bust place upright with a turbaned head and whis
kered face slowly enunciating in whining tone sounds which we hav heretofore considered as helonging.ex clusively to our species. In will go thro
our alphabet and fumerals: with great precision, and say ""three hundred and thirty-three thousand three han may despair of ever saying. If speabs way despair of ever saying. It hateas tost tone, as if it had lost and with great deliberation If Mr. Faber himself could speak Eng pil would improve rapidty, and enun ciate more readily. The grave; solem countenance never changes, no mater
how funny the words may be. Uncivil as it may seem one caunot help:laughing with head erecied and glassy eyes fised on some distant object he says: Good He undertook to sing " Hail Columbia, Happy Land," but we cannot say he
was a Grisi or á Clara Novells-however, he stopped now and then per hormed some "shakes aumirably. We English. The perfection of the intrument may be seen in the correctness
with which it pronounces not only the Mr vowel sounds but the middle sounds

