beavier burdens than those con empla- jestice, over licentsousness and utless. The mardy oneer of the frontiers, now shares with his fel measure by being brought directly in low citizens, the protection of his Government, and of by the net of 1823, would act as an efficient pu aid of the States.' These sentiments were expres- his life and property will no longer be held or en-end to a new Congress, in which there was a found at the will of marauders and incendiaries. Rown mai rity in favor of a distribution, and at In Fiorida; the success of our forces under the these when no collision had taken place between gallant Worth, and his associates, in an unceasing seldent and that mejority. The doctrines warfare upon the hostile Indians, had so reduced beiples of that memory a mot with univ rash their Aumbers and disheartened those who refris from the whig press, and no exception was mained, that the security of the territory justified

The set of September, 1841, for the distribution of erable contest, which was unworthy the name of he proceeds of the land sales was passed, and was, but the part of this nation has been termina-mbodied the identical princip's thus stated by ted. The states of reckless and extravagant expenditure, which had been opened wide, and thro Notwithstanding Congress was thus distinctly which the treasure of the country had been pour The President.

Sperised of the views of the President, which they ed out in profusion almost boundless, have beer closed. Strict accountability and rigid economy, tion to adhere to them, that body pan ed two bills have been enforced and have been practised; and is succession, in direct conflict with the princi. this drain upon our resources, has been dried up, res which it had thus solemnly recognized. The it is hoped forever. A hardy population, capabl nes watch it nas thus solemely recording to a liss of taking care of themselves, has been invited to tast of these bills bore conclusive evidence on its of taking care of themselves, has been invited to face that the contingency contemplated by the occupy the cich lands of the territory, by offers compromises set of September, 1841, had arrived, of gratuitous grants, fully adequate to their sup that rates of duties exceeding twenty per cent.

The same determination to settle existing diftration of the government, and therefore a suspen-bion of the government, and therefore a suspen-bion of the distribution of the proceeds of the land which, from your local p sition, you have taken also, for which that act had provided, followed as an interest. I allude to the recent treaty with the ns necessary for an economical adminiswary and inevitable consequence, and yet, Senecas, by which a controversy that had excited the sympathies of the whole country, and which Could the approbation, of the President to such a threatened endless litigation, has been settled on

Bill, have been expected by any rational min?- terms of justice to all parties. While thus cultivating peace, and seeking to Wathing had occurred between September, 1841, establish order and justice, the Executive has not and July, 1842, which could, by any possibility, leen unmindful of threatened indignities or viola feet the principles on which distribution should tions of our rights. The signal rebuke which the taks place. Congress had been premonished that government of Mexico received for its groundan empty Trensury and a dishonored creditideess complaints, and its empty menaces. manded the application of all the means of the seems to have been as effectual as it was satisfac government to the supply of the one and the retoration of the other. Is the conclusion an unfair tory to our fellow citizens.

one, that the proposition to violate the principles Other measures might be enumerated, of less general of the act of September, was made with the d sign Unter measures man be constructed to the importance, but all evincing the sedulous care of the president and his administration, in watching the great to compel its rejection, in order to continue the resident and his administr nterests entrusted to their charge The quiet and regu agitation which had been commenced by Mr. lar operations of the different Departments, moving in Clay, at an early lay of the sewsion, against the their appropriate splicres with order, accuracy Veto power: and that it was coupled with provipatch, disposing the vast amount of business which our sions for levying duties on imports, in the expecextended country with its various interests constantly tation that the interest and feelings of those who presents, without embarrassment or difficulty, although were to be benefited by those provisions would ngt calculated to arrest attention, are yet of rance to the permanent and steady welfare of the People, thus he connected with the agitation already ex than many of those single and brilliant acts which attract isting, and that by these means, the double purthe notice of men. I may be permitted to remark that pres of gaining friends for the abolition of the the manner in which these operations have been conduct-Feto, and of aggravating to the utmost extent, ed, throughout a year, during three fourths of hostile feelings against the President, would be Congress has been in session, d stinguished for its numerous accomplished? Could the effort to pass a Tariff calls, requiring extraordinary labor may be inferred fro the fact that the voice of complaint on the subject has not law, containing a distribution clause, under such circumstances, have been u sincere one? been heard. You have had the kindness, gentlemen, to al'ude to my

To the President's mind the portentous alterna tives were presented, of sanctioning a distribution of public money in violation of a compact to which he had been a party, and when every dollar of that money was imperiously deminded by the necessities of the Treasury, -or of incurring the hazard of leaving the country without adequate revenue by the refusal of Congress to pass a bill confine to that subj ct alone. Upon this question he did not ask the opinions of his Cabinet. He considered toe path of duty too char to be mistaken; one exception, all the members of the Senate to whom ad bet ween principle on the one side, and expediency cess could be had, many members of the Assembly, and a on the other, he had no hesitation; and he determined to return the Bill with his objections. His press throughout the country, particularly the Whig formeas triumphed, and the same Congress passed press, spoke favorably of the appointment, and furnished the same bill, without the distribution clause, evidence of the general sentiment of that party. which he instantly and cheerfully signed! Thu: has occurred to change my awn convictions of the prowas dissipated in a breath the ullegations of his priety of accepting an office which was tendered without bestility to a Tariff. It is passing strange that solicitation, nor to render the reasons and motives, which while competitors are springing up to all direc- induced that course, less obligatory in requiring a contintions among the members of Congress, for the hons unnee in the same station. Facts which came to my er of having saved this bill, no credit, no applause. Knowledge, before i concluded to arrept the outroit the president, and some of which have been stated in this is bestowed on him who not only saved it by the communication, satisfied me that the impressions produintrepiding of his course, but who gave vitality to ced by the mabifesto of certain Whig members of Con it by his rignature, and who also saved the pro-gress, which did not receive the sanction, and was un greeds of his land sales from a diversion that would known to very many of those whose views it appeared to have been most injurious to the credit of the coun-

The question of the disposal of those proceeds And between his principles, as explained to n e, and my of this city have dared to lay it before Chaffman Jacob grass of September 1841. But in the mean time, co.oper

n. A. A loi Tawle K. Faulk Resert, Lewis, Lewis, Bixby, Bone County General Committee, Monroe County General Committee, Semra, Jaseph Btrong, Jared Newell, and E. S. Wheele, Presiding Officers of the late Public Meeting in the F Lied Gas Akin Elijab Adams Phomas

cking E city of Rochester. ams James Sison John

DAILY MORNING POST THE. PHILLIPS & WH. H. SHITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1842.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Privilence of a call of the Democratic Committee of arrespondence of the State, published at Harrisburg. Allcorn James 2 Baldwin Henry Cornespo some time since, suggesting the propriety of each county Bailey Geo & Co lecting delegates equal to their number of representatives Baker Jacob In the State Legislature, to meet in their respective conn-Branverd Jas ties in convention, and elect. delegates to meet at flarris-burg, on the Silt of January, 1843, for the purpose of Ball Win ninning a candidate for the Presidency, subject to the Back C

Bailes Win The Democrats of Afletheny county are, therefore, re-Bady John A uested to meet in the diffe reat wards, baroughs and town: Bailey Marry Ann. ships, on Saturday, the 51 a day of Navember next, at their Baldwin Nathau sual places of holding their elections, and each distric: Bankerd James elect two delegates to meet in County Convention at the Bayley Mrs Martha Court House, in the city of Plushurgh, on Wednesday, Banrett Owen A

of electing five delegates to represent Allegheny Bartlett Francis county in the State Convention, to be held at Harrish irg. in the glorious Sth of January. JAAIES CRAWFORD, Chatrman of the Democratic Committee of Correspond ence for Allesheny county. P. S. The cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Birmingham, Lawrenceville and Pitt township, are requested to half past 7 o'rlock, and the Townships between Oct 22-1n9 3 and 6 o'clock. P. M.

Black Joseph The conclusion of Mr. SPENCER's Letter Blick A Black James and the List of Letters, have crowded out Blair Mrs E our usual variety of editorial matter, do-Blair James mestic news, &c. Speaking of the List of Bowman John Bawman Dorothy Letters, we should here return our thanks | Bowers Mrs E to the powers that be for selecting our Biss Peter sheet as the medium for its publication, Boomburst Wm and may also remark, that the extended Brunsod Joseph Brooks Miss Letina circulation we will be able to give it, will undimediaw Oleo enure to the benefit of the department, and Beight John Bracken Jas subserve the convenience of the public. Bradley Chas T Bryan John

Mr. Spencei's Letter.

Brien John Briedury N S We conclude, in this morning a paper, Brackstone Geore the able letter of Hon. Joun C. SPENCER, Buckingham E F defining his position and defending the course pursued by Mr. Tyler in the dis-Cain John Carlisle Marianne charge of his official duties. Any man Carr Said W who will read this ably written document. Cayanagh T Caroli Bartholomew with an impartial mind, cannot but admit Carothers Thos P Chie Miss Mary that it is a triumphant vindication of the Oshaghan Mrs P administration against the mad assaults of Carlisle James Carman Tanson the Clay Coons, and must acknowledge Carothers Martin that Mr. Spencer has fully shown that the Cailaghan Michl Calhoon John K policy of Mr Tyler appears to have been Carter John adopted with an honest desire for the Cathecart Alex' Caldwell Joseph welfare of the great body of the people, re-Caldwell Miss Ma tha Caldwell Miss Susan gardless of growls and threats of unprinci-Campbell Joseph pled stockjobbers and speculators. Campbeit Jane npbell Wm

As an evidence of the powerful argu. Campbell David ments contained in this letter, we will Camubell Robt mention that neither of the federal papers Chivers George Chapman Mrs J We had co operated in Congress, on all their readers. They fear that its bold ex. Church Galord

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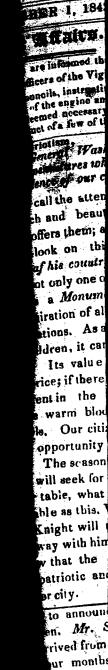
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own position. and to say that it has been the subject o sapprehension and of misrepresentation. Rametan as I am to protong a communication already too extend ed, I have no right to disregard that reputation which is the property of my children, and to some extent of my muntry; and I am therefore compelled to speak of myself With respect to my acceptance of a seat in the Cabinet, it is proper to state that it was made after consultation with the prominent men of the State of New York, then my pulitical associates, comprising the State officers, will their advice, without a single dissenting optition. The

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express, were errroneous and unjust towards the Presideal, and that motives and objects had been ascribed to him, with the semblance, but without the reality, of truth.

lecision of a Democratic National Convention,

the 9th of November, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the put. Bay John

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they like, the other means and resources of the important occasions, and on the same committee that engative, will be applied to its wants. To the people it can be of little advantage, that what is paid affairs of the Bank of the Unlied States, where we had country, will be applied to its wants. To the peo**pie R can be** of little advantage, that what is paid **to them in the s** hape of distribution, shall be taken the shape of distribution, shall be taken the corruption and the power of that institution, on com to snew in the shape of duties on articles which they mon grounds and congeptal p inciples. We had together the administration, and expose them to the Clark are obliged to consume. This distribution cannot been Republicans of the ord school, multivities are under the administration. be entry when a rate of duties that shall not be op. be entry, when a rate of duties that shall not be op. be entry, when a rate of duties that shall not be op. be entry, when a rate of duties that shall not be op. be entry, when a rate of duties that shall not be op. pressive, shall also be adequate to the support of and 1829, we had made common cause against the adefforts to bring General Jackson into power. When the a prudent administration of the government.

I have dwelt somewhat at large upon this topic, because the considerations that have usually been a departure from what we conceived the principles upor which he had been elected, however pure and upright addressed to the people, in relation to it, have been may have been his intentions, we together avowed out opposition to those measures, and went into a minority fined to one view only, and that a sordid one State interest and State feelings have been appeal- against the strongest party, and the most popular ed to, and the advantage of having money in the of it, that has existed in this country since the days of Bigis Treasuries, has been pressed, as if the source Washington. During these scenes there had been a ger trong which, and the means by which, that money eral similarity of sentiments and congeniatity of views. With him i denied that is the context of 1840. a Nationat fithe mere form of receiving with one hand at Bank had been the test of political orthodoxy; and al though the occasions for presenting my views had not and paying back with another, was to confer some been so frequent or so public as those which the Presi great and aubstantial benefit. It seems to have dent had possessed, yet were they well known to politi. bee forgotten, that the citizens of the States are cal friends and opponents. There were, therefore, he also citizens of the United States, and that what iween the President and myself, political affinites as strong and as numerous as could well exist between perever they may gain in one character, they lose in sonsliving so remote from each other. suother. If the public munies of the United States

must be taken to relieve the States, the citizens In the conduct of his administration, he has not de arted from the principles which we held in common of the United States must supply the deficiency. In review of the measures of the administra-He has carried out, or has attempted to carry out, all the views and objects which were avowed as the designs o

tion, we cannot overlook that great work o' pacifica the reformation of the government, in 1840. He has re-fused to assist in measures which are claimed by some t tion which hav adjusted on terms honorable to both sations, the difficulties which have so long subsist have been among those objects, but which he and I, and between this country and Great Britain. I thousands of others, deny to have been such. In all this, nations, the difficulties which have so long subsist Bave siready had occasion to advert to one of its 1 have found no cause for refusi g to continue such ad provisions, carrying out the views of the President vice and assistance in the administration of the governin relation to the claim by the British Governsire to promote the best interests of a beloved country, mont, of a right to visit and detain vessels under the American flag. It is bare justice to the Presniay enable me to render.

These views and sentiments are presented to you, genident to say, that in the negotiation of the various, emen, in explanation of my pusition, and in defence and some of them exceedingly complicated, proagainst the reproaches which have been cas upon me, for visions of the recent treaty, his suggestions and not resigning the office I hold. I cannot lend myself to advice were frequently of the most important he vindictive feetings which they and their associates character, and facilitated the labors of the distin- entertain towards the President: I cannot be a party to hed negotiator on the part of the United States, the torrent of vituper tion which has been poured ont and that to those suggestions and to the readiness upon him. I cannot consent to aid, in any manner, the with which he devoted himself to the task of as- success of a party which goes before the people, demand the ing that it may be intrusted with power, for the purpose of incorporating a National Bank. I am not in favor of ed the American representative, may justly be ed to the American representative, may justly be power returning to Congress, for there more mature con ascribed much of the success which crowned the sideration, bills which may have passed in haste, or in. pegotistion. Of course I shull not be understood advertantly, or upon misinken principles. I deny that as diminishing in the least, the honor and praise few and unimportant abuses of a conservative and suspensive power like this, even if they existed, which in their which belong to the unwearied and most able of which belong to the unwearted and most able of sive power tree this, even if they existed, which in their forthol the Secretary of State. I do but reiterate nature must be contemporary, furnish any good reason the acknowledgements he has publicly made of or abblishing the power itself, and leaving all legislation without check, and without an opportunity for revisal, its assistance rendered by the President. In truth, so one acquainted with the multifarious op the device the provident and the president in the second secon erations of this Government, expects the President will cause the imposition of taxes beyond the was is of than any securion, to do more than preside over the government, murely to supply the very deficiency be conducted, and supervise their execution. to he conducted, and supervise their execution. — The Scoretary of the proper. D partment does the socialing clubs, to forestall the action of a Convention, or socialing clubs, to forestall the action of a Convention, or socialing clubs, to forestall the action of a Convention, or this exposition of opinions, will be deemed, by the afforded to the country, that in administering the government, the President has selected compotent afforded to the country and a continuation of thesis committed in 1839, in having used my best exertions to prevent the soni-ation of Mr. Clav. at the Harrishard Convention. synta, By this treaty, a controversy respecting nation of Mr. Clay, at the Harrisburgh Convention. That our North Eastern Boundary, which, an on pocca sin has already been deemed sufficient cause, by those asour North Eastern Boundary, which, on on socca-sing bad nearly kindled into war, and which it is baded all former efforts for its adjustment, has been settled to the mutual satisfiction of the base settled to the mutual satisfiction of the base directly interested in the territory in dispute The United States has acquired a strip of land on the Sochers. Freedom of thought and independence of opin-ion, in the choice of a candidate, even before a nomina-tion, have become deadly crimes in the estimation of those these directly interested in the territory in dispute the Northern boundary of New York and Vermont. which a fortification had been, commenced whose severest reproach against their opponents, within af rital important of the defence of that frontier. a few years, was their slavish adherence to party, and A risk importation to the defence of that frontier. The right of navigating the obtained of the St. The right and entry is and of other straits, exclusively within the bridd, and of other straits, exclusively within the bridd territory, has been gus ranteed, and a re-ciperial provision for the delivery of fagilives in form justice, so long refused by firest. Britain, has been made, by which cars Northern and North-bridd territory is a forest of the sectificer to be offered on the some al-tr, when power shall serve inclination: The section seemed to demand this exposition of the setting to can share a forest of the sectificer to be offered on the some al-tr, when power shall serve inclination: The section seemed to demand this exposition of the setting the base of from the ford-a region at the or setting to desire to descrive no only wearing or appear ing towar colors that do not belong to me. 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posure of the schemes of the factions opposed to the President, would destroy the efforts of their former falsehoods against Clark S

"he Advocate published, on Saturday, Clark. measures of his administration, in our judgment, evinced Cirus V long winded criticism on the letter, but Cline A was careful not to permit its readers to see [Cline J Clarcy a single sentence of the document itself.---In consequence of this evident attempt to Dignam suppress a matter of much public interest, Ditter a curiosity was excited among men of all Deach Denni parties to see the proscribed letter, and at Darre an early hour yest erday all the additional Delan Deaba copies we printed containing the first part Demu of the letter, were purchased by those who Day Dalze were disappointed in finding it in oth et Daver larry papers for which they subsc ribed. Daily We will, in a day or two strike off a large Duche edition of extras, and it will also appear in Dales Dany our weekly of Saturday. Davis

> How many does it take to make A rew? -The Pennsylvanian thinks this is a Edga queer question which has never yet been Edga seuled. We would suggest that our brother edit irs should surn their attention to it, in Eal J the States where the elections are over. As Edga a datum to aid in the investigation, we Epley would mention that the National Intelligen Ence cer says, that after all the supineness of Este the whigs in Ohio, Mr. Shannon is elected Effic by "but a few hundreds." How much a Tath few hundreds is however, is not explained Farle in the article. If we may take the returns Furg to settle the question, we suppose it must Tedd he something upwards of four thousand.

A CCOMMODATION STADE COACH.FROMPITTSBURGE Titzi Fost TO MORGANTOWN VA. The subscriber will commence running a Four Horze Post Coack between the above places on Friday merning, Fox Nov, 4, 1842. It will leave Pittshurgh every Friday and arrive in Fors Morgantown every Saturday evening, passing through Finleyville, Bentleysville, Belisville, Predericktown, Millsboro'; and Carmichaeltown. Fre

Returning, it will leave Morganlown, every Wedaws, day morning, at 6 o'c lock, and reach Pitsburgh and Thursday evening. The Clarksburgh and Unicatorian Coaches, which arrive in Margantown on Tuesday a 1 Ger Conches, which arrive to Morganio in the data and the second state of the second state and every care will be taken to make the trips within the PETER DAVIS. Gai time stated.

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