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FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES K. POLK. OF TRAKESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEO. M. DALLAS, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR GOVERNOR, H. A. MUHLENBERG FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA HARTSHORNE,

OF CHEETER COUNTY. Congress, ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pin. . State Senate,: CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City.

Assembly, JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine, JOHN ANDEREGG, Piu, JAMES WHITTAKER, Mifflio, STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, Commissioner, WILLIAM EWING, Robinson. Anditor.

EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana. 'MATOR' MECASKET.-This gentleman evidentl feels that he has acted very foolishly in attempting to rapitiate the Clay men by getting eleven whigs to sign a paper pledging themselves to vote for the whig candidate, and he attempts to divert public attention from whiga: his fully by publishing in the Gazette a column of low abuse against the Post. A gentleman, who, like Mr Mesnakey, thinks he is smart enough to barter away the whole Liberty party for a mess of whig pottage, should know that the public has angacity enough to discriminate between blackguardism and argument, and will not be very apt to acquit him of the charge of coquetting with the whigs, when nothing is offered t disprove it but low abuse. Passing over the windy slaps of this new ally of the whigs, we will extract the

following paragraph from his article: "I am represented in a recent number of that immaculate journal, as holding a conversation with a Libers ty man, whom I informed that the Whigs had offered me the ensuing nomination for the Mayorulty, in the event of my renouncing the Liberty party and joining the whig ranks. This representation, carries, I conceive, on the face of it, unequivocal evidence of its baseness and falsehood. The Whigs, every hody knows. had no authority to make me such a proposition; but even if they had, and I had been base enough to accede to it, I should certainly have had sufficient wisdom to conceal my own disgrace. Such an unblushing audacious falsshood as this, no candid imelli-

In the above Mr Mecasky wishes the public to be- "to see, to come lieve that the charge of his bargaining with the Clay men for the Mayoralty is untrue, although he has not dared to say so directly. Notwithstanding this indi-Our informant we believe to be a man of veracity, and incapable of circulating an aud scious falsehood' against any person. If Mr Mecaskey is innocent, let him call

on this gentleman to retract the charge. His account of the manner in which he obtained sig natures to his false statement, is directly contradictory to that of one of the gentlemen whose name is attached to it. We were informed by him that he neither read or saw the statement, know nothing of its contents and was not aware that his name was to it, until told so by a friend after its publication.

We would advise Mr Mecasky, before he undertakes to abuse others, to clear his skirts of a well-founded suspicion which now exists in the public mind, that he has meanly attempted to betray the Liberty party to the Clay men, for which they have promised him the Mayoralty nomination. By doing this, he will prove himself 'a better and a wiser man' than he yesterday showed himself to be-if we may borrow a remark made by Clay to Mendenhall, when the latter asked him to

was intended more for foreign service than nome consumption. It is well known here that these twelve one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men, and one division of two hundred and twenty five men.

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as halt turns not becomes that offers the slightest probability of aiding dollar per day, or \$365 per annum. their desperate cause. No reliance can be placed in any of these, and the whige abroad should be cautious how they receive their statements without corrobora-

with a light and airy step, singing his favorite ditty of with a butterfly," and musing on themes of lovelings, be chanced to see a hickory pole lying on a variety between the corner of Penn and Iswin streets—This pole was put there by the young Democrats of the North Ward, who intended to raise it in the evening
Mar. Breham soon found out the nature of things, and cate pole, and he gave out very emphatically that it

bout Mr. B., and he occupied a prominent position before the public for years—that he is not less distinguished for his talents than he is for his liberal and guished for his talents than he is for his liberal and tolerant feelings. The shafts of their malice pass by him harmlessly.

And now it is time for you to commence your procession. But before doing so, let me ask of you to make ited on this occasion by the democracy of Allegheny. Never before, nt any time or on any occasion, within the Never before, nt any time or on any occasion, within the Never before, nt any time or on any occasion, within the Never before, nt any time or on any occasion, within the Never before, any time for you to commence your procession. But before doing so, let me ask of you to make one pledge. Here smidst these torches, by whose one pledge. Here smids

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which they think would be sufficient to put down all

A body of four hundred and fifty efficient men, be A body of four hundred and bity emeient men, be tween the ages of twenty-five and forty-five years, or. by cers, and properly disciplined, would it is supposed be able to quell all riots or assemblages of persons likely able to quell all riots or assemblages of persons likely in occur in the city or districts. This body of men might by employed and paid by the city and adjoining corporations, as follows:

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Indeed from the many transparencies that crowd the dense this pletform, and are scattered through the dense of this visit meeting, you may correctly sketch that be biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yander Ja ustant the biography of Henry Clay. See yand

the vast and multitudinous assemblage which I now see collected before and around me. I congratulate you support the uniform enemy of your city's prosperty? Come out from amongst them; come one, come all the light and warmth of patriotic public feeling, exhibthe call of patriotism, you have turned out, in thousands upon thousands, with emblematic banners and never prove recreant to your democratic faith, that you sands upon thousands, with emblematic banners and never prove recreant to your democratic faith, that you

and MUHLENBERG at the head of its columns, and is eloqueatly advocating their election.

The German portion of our population feel a lively interest in the present contest, and will go almost to a man for the democratic candidates. Hundreds of hose who were led off by the falso promises of fed hose who were led off by the falso promises of fed from the democratic and the evaluation of the democratic and the evaluation of the democratic and the evaluation of the democratic candidates. They, indeed, may well tremble at the certain indications of the base manner in which they were then deceived, will increase their efforts for the success of the party that gives equal protection to all their they may tremble at the extinguishment of all their they may tremble at the extinguishment of executive influence, and party of the march of the procession of the democratic Convention which will be held at Elizabeth on the 20th August. It will no be held

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| Could they elevate themselves to the comprehension of a magnanimous feeling—would have no cause for real amount feeling—would have no cause for real amount feeling—would feel well assured that in the approaching triumph of democracy, the interests, the well-proaching triumph of democracy, the interests is the comprehension of the comprehen Many of the Coons are begging the Liberty men most pitcously to come to the aid of the Kentucky men most pitcously to come to the aid of the Kentucky slave breeder, who boasts that his slaves are "fat and sleek." We would commend the following to the attention of Mayor Mecaskey, and the other pseudo Liberty men who are trying to sell their party to the Liberty men who are trying to sell their party to the liberty of the press. nor any right sugranteed by the liberty of the press. nor any right sugranteed by the liberty of the press. nor any right sugranteed by the liberty of the press. nor any right sugranteed by the liberty of the press. nor any right sugranteed by the liberty of the press. nor any right sugranteed by the liberty of the press. nor any right sugranteed by the liberty of the press. nor any right sugranteed by the liberty of the press. nor any right sugranteed by the liberty of the press. nor any right sugranteed by the liberty of the press.

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"They [the Democrats] have turned the whole confess into a violent personal assault on Mr Clay of the foundation of the foundati "They [the Democrats] have turned the whole contest into a violent personal assault on Mr CLAY of the foulest character.—Gazette.

Hear this arrant hypocrite! He has used towards the roll of the rol the country. It is only to be wondered at the track of the country. It is only to be wondered at the track of a pounded by the sage of Monticello, and were so went together, and bake but hours in a bake but who is so weak in all bestuc, should be the pudding with sauce. It is good of sugar, and eat the pudding with sauce. It is good personal abuse, as this Gazette editor has been in his personal abuse, as this Gazette editor has been in his personal abuse, as the best the impudence to As its champions and exponents, your party, with cold or warm, with meat or sauce; but epicures of the As its champions and exponents, your party, with

attacks on Mr. CLAY. Yet he has the impudence to whine because the democrats quote occassionally, and whine because the democrats quote occassionally, and always with the proper credit, articles written by him-"Mr CLAY has been compelled, we are sorry will be handed down to posterity, as heirlooms of the will be handed down to posterity, as heirlooms of the country. Of Mr Dallas, I need say nothing. He is country to falsehoods put in circulation against him."

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Guzette has said he is—a "debauckee," a "gambler, exalted stations to which he has been called by his fellows:

A a member of the State Levislature. to give the name of the Liberty man from whom we received the information, to Mr Mecaskey or any of his friends who entertain a doubt of the 'bargain and sale.'

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as a member of Congress, as Speaker of the trouse of Representatives, and as Governor of Tennesses, he performed the duties of all those arduous situations in such a manner as to acquire the confidence of candid such a manner as to acquire the confidence of candid such a manner as to acquire the confidence of candid such a manner as to acquire the confidence of candid such a manner as to acquire the confidence of candid such as the called on for a speech, PHILADELPHIA POLICE.—The Grand Jury in accordance with instructions from the Court, have subcordance or candid the which call he responded in his usual talented and the responded in his usual talented and the responded in his usual talented and the which call he responded in his usual talented and the consistency, from his unshaken firmness. His speech- they felt certain, of success at the ensuing election. consistency, from his unshaken firmness. His speeches, reports and votes in Congress, his messages as Governor of the State over which he presided, and his various letters addressed in reply to enquiries made of him,—all demonstrate that his principles are drawn from the pure fourtain of Jeffersonian democracy. Nor could it well be otherwise;—rocked, by his revolution-could it well be created of those principles from which ary sire, in the cradle of those principles from which then adjourned with three tremendous cheers for Polk,

young Liberty took her birth;—the disciple of Jefferson and the friend of Jackson, he could not be other than what he is. Look, on the other hand, at the candidates present ed by your opponents. Compare and contrast them with your own: How wide and marked the difference. Their candidate for Vice President, we shall permit to pass by unnotice ! He is evidently a mere negative, a cloak adroitly thrown over the shoulders of the other to hide that other's more glaring moral obliquities. What is in the private character of Henry Clay, to en-They might be divided into two divisions in the cap, and in each of the districts. One division to act as a title him to the respect of a moral community? What is there in his public career, to entitle him to the conditions watchmen.) week and follows of a transfer of the conditions watchmen.

signers are old, consistent whigs, who have always supported that ticket, and who, if they entertain any of the principles of the Liberty men, have never been

presented changes are all consistent whigs; have all ways supported the whig ticket and were never known as members of the Liberry party?

The whig papers abroad, that desire to procure a character for veracity should be careful in giving publicity on any information they may receive from the whig party. They ought to know that the principal editor is the man who but a short time since charged Clay with having "throttled the Tariff," and also demonated him as an "immoral and profane mun," a denounced him as an "immoral and profane mun," a "gambler and duellist." The other sheet has not even the virtuous hypocrisy of the deacon; but glories in putting forth misrepresentations in such a light that every person may know them to be false. As for the suppose of the city and districts to the police force of the putpose of the page. The menshould be aurest that the principal editor is the man who but a short time since charged the wirtuous hypocrisy of the deacon; but glories in putting forth misrepresentations in such a light that every person may know them to be false. As for the districts to the police force of the puppose of the proper police force of the puppose of the proper police force and restoring the riots or any disturbance of the peace. If the riot occurs should be ordered out storic to which the riot occurs should be ordered out storic to which the riot occurs should be ordered out storic to which the riot occurs should be ordered out to system, and again you find him suddenly its most expedience; and again you find him, suddenly, its most expedience; and again you find him withrottled him the city or districts, the proper police force of the purpose of the purpose of the proper police force of the purpose of the proper police force of the purpose of the proper police force of the purpose of the description of the proper police force of the prop in putting form misrepresentations in such a fight that every person may know them to be false. As for the equations that he squatters, they are all hunting office; they are as greedy as half famished leeches, and they soize on every new the majority that offices the slightest probability of aiding.

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Tuesday evening as the othereal and amiable Thomas the plan secures the mob from all danger, but leaves follow him in his devious tracks. During his whole the poor police at the mercy of the armed ruffians who follow him in his devious tracks. During his whole life, he has, regardless of any stendy principle, been trimming the sails of his political health and neighbors, who esteemed him for his many virtues.

MR. BURKE'S SPECH.—We are happy in bein

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The following is the substance of Andrew Burke's

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tuttered by the whigs, in regard to the speech, than to

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from the bottom of my heart, I congratulate you, on

the vast and multitudinous assemblage which I now see the vast and multitudinous assemblage with I now can you support the uniform enemy of your. city's prosperity!

Anti-massons: Liberty-men! how can you support the whigs? Pittsburghers! how can you support the uniform enemy of your. city's prosperity!

Beg; also, at the same time, one splendid Towing Piece and classics.

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Constitution to American citizens, would be violated; that no star would be dimmed, nor stripe officed from freedom's banner. Certain it is that all experience teaches us, the history of our country proclaims the fact, that at no time has the triumph of democracy been significant to the was going mad; but he jumped so all-

JOHN WYNNE, Sec'y. POLK, DALLAS AND MUHLENBERG. GRAND MASS CONVENTION AT ELIZABETH, ALLEGHENY CO.,

ON TUESDAY, THE 20TH OF AUGUST, 1844. The Democratic Citizens of Allegheny, Westmore

In the language of our distinguished Senator, James

Buchanan, 'let every democrat nerve his arm for the decisive conflict.'

JAS. POWER, Chairman. JAMES A. ERIN, Secretary. Capt I as Parkinson, Benj Wilson, Joseph Wall, James Scott, jr W L M'Clure,

A Fife, A M'Kenley, ju H Crawford, James Menown, R Gallaway, R. Simpsun,

DIED-On Sunday morning, Aug 4th, at his resi dence in Elizabeth township, ANDREW M'KINLEY, Sr., aged about 78 years. He was followed to his last

DESPECTFULLY invite the attent? Western

ALLY BULLETIN OF NEW WORKS.

The Jesuit—Illustrating the Principles and Practices of the celebrated society of Jesuits, during the early portion of the 18th ceutury, by G. Spindler, author of the Jess.

Also, a new supply of Harpers Novels, viz: Amy Herbert, Chataworth, H. Family and other The above is from the whig order of Procession for their next meeting. They have got much more pious since they have put Freelinghtsen on their ticket. Hood's Whims and Oddities, Merton, etc. etc., all for

Coal in the Ground for Bale. WILL be sold on reasonable terms, about 10 acres of Coal in the ground. There is a public road HAMMERED IRON.—10,000 lbs. Hammeron Plough, Sledgemould, Cadwhar and Tine Iron, received and for sale by J. W. BURBRIDGE & CO.

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At the shortest notice and in a style unsurpassed. CAUTION. Purchasers are cautioned to be on their guard against the tricks of little rival establishments that try to palm emselves on the unwary as the THREE BIG DOORS.

The public are desired to note the METAL PLATE IN THE PAYENENT. In front of the 'old original," as that is a mark for In front of the 'old original' that cannot be counter-the genuine Three Big Doors that cannot be counter-JOHN M'CLOSKEY, No 151, Liberty street.

READ THE FOLLOWING EXTRACT OF A LETTER TO HOS. AMBROSE SPENCER. IN ANAWER TO HIS INQUIRIES ON THE EFFECTS OF THE MEDICATED VAPOR BATE:

A PHYSICIAN in the first class of his profession had a patient affected with a diseased hip joint, for whom he prescribed the usual remedies but without success, at a time when his patient was so debilitated as to be unable to walk but very little even with the aid of crutches, it was determine ad after much enquiry and investigation to try the effect of the Medicaed Baths, six Baths enabled the patient to walk about the house with crutches; six more were succeeded by the ability to walk in the streets with crutches; a succession of Baths has enabled the patient to walk the streets without them.

A person of great respectability in the western part of this State, had nearly a year been unable to walk without the aid of crutches, awing to a complaint in the knee; several of the most respectable medical gen tlemen in that part of the country who were consu on the case entertained such various opinions as to the nature of the disease as left it doubtful whether it was a white swelling or not. Their prescriptions afforded no relief, the patient was taken to Philadelphia and placed under the care of one of the first professional gentlemen of that city, obtaining no relief the patient left Philadelphia to return home almost hopeless of recovery. In this city, hewever, it was deemed advisable to consult the Physician alluded to in the case first stated, who having witnessed the efficacy of the Bath in that case, recommended it as most likely to afford relief in the present instance, the result proved the accuracy of his judgment and the efficacy of the remedy, for their patient after a few weeks use of the

turn nome wantout the party by calling at our office on letter can be seen at length by calling at our office on Fifth street, next door to the Pittsburgh Foundry-aug 6

FLEMING & BLACK. DISSOLUTION. THE firm of Hney & Co., is this day dissolved The business will be closed mutual consent John F Huey, at No 123, Wood street, who is duly at thorized to use the name of the firm in so doing.
SAMUEL C. HUEY,

turn home without the need or aid of them. The

. M. B. S. JOHN T. HUEY. August 6, 1844-d3t DRESHPINE OIL, in store and constantly at th JONA KIDD. Drog Store of

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Marin Chuzzewit, part 7—Harper's edition
Lea & Blanchard's complete edition, with IS

trations.

Eclectic Magazine, for August, containing a difful fluidration of the Trial of Queen Katharine. Living Age, No 11; also, the back numbers. Leisure Hoors, new select Library No 3. Spoon, No 2, with upwards of 100 illustration Illustrated Shakspeare, No 17. Hoaven and its Wonders, by Swedenburg. Prose Fictions, written for the illustration of

Boy's and Girl's Magazine for August.

H—— Family, and Six other Novels, by Miss. mer, for only 124 cents.

New York and Philadelphia Mammoth Newspag.
Comic Blackatone, by Gilbert Abbott A Beckettlestrated by George Cruikahank.

History of the Crusades for the recovery and session of the Holy Land—by Charles Mills, and the control of the Crusades for the recovery and session of the Holy Land—by Charles Mills, and the control of Charles Mills, and the control of the control a history of Chivairy, etc.
Rome's Policy towards the Bible, or Papal etc.

to suppress the Scriptures in the last five cen posed by an Rome, etc. Whist Player's Hand Book, containing most of the mixims of the old school, and several new ones, which are added observations on Short Whise. After

the games of Boston and Enchie; by an experien layer.

Wandering Jew, by the author of Mysteries of Paris; ranslated from the French, by W H Herbert.

Two Sisters, or Life's Changes, by the author of Paior's Apprentice, Little Pilgrims, etc.

London Ponch, for June 29 and July 6; latest Nos. perived per steam ship.
The works of the Rev Sidney Smith, in 3 vols. Shakspeare Illustrated, No 16.
Leisure Hours—No 2 Library edition.

A great variety of new works received lately. The public are invited to call and examine for themselves, L Coon's Literary Deput, 85 Fourth st get.

WHEREAS, by an act of Assembly, dated April 18th, 1844. James Kelly, Daniel Negley, Francis Wilson, Jr., Robert Donaldson and George M. Combs were appointed Commissioners to lay out a Turnpike Road, commencing at East Liberty and terminating at the inneture of the Frankatown and Learnminating at the junctum of the Frankstown and Leachmissioners will meet at the house of long Release, in East Liberty, on Morbay, the 2nd day of September east, for the purpose of receiving sub-cliption for the stock of said Company.

ONE OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

East Liberty, August 1st. 1844-d1:wlm Motice to Pensioners. PERSION OFFICE. August 1, 1844.

Diffe:—It is proper that widows who are entitled to the benefits of the Act of June 17th, 1844. informed that Congress have made no appropriation for paying these neurinus, and that therefore no payment out be expected before the latter end of December out be expected before the latter end of December out be expected before the latter end of December out be expected by the latter and of December out be expected by the latter and of December out by the la ment can be expected as the propertially stated to the series of the series agent Pitters 1. To Thos. M. Hows, Pension Agent Pitters 1. aug 6 d10t

Duquesne College. A N examination of the Students, in Duquesne Col-fege, will be held on Minday next, commercing at 9 o'clock, A M. The Lutin Class will be examined on that day, and the Greek on Therelay, beginning at the same hour. The intended Gradantes will be Aamined in Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Logic, and Moral Philosophy, on Wednesday. The friends of Literature and Science, are particularly invited to attend these examinations. aug 2-4t

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