THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS.

WHERE ARE THE COOR MELODISTS OF 1840?—
We have endeavored much for some sime past, to use a REMINISCENCE FOR THE CLAY CAUBS DEMAINING in the Post Gree, Pitt Algust 15th, 1841.

To those of your high tariff friends wise area that whose immess are on this life, will place to obtain any consect southern on the consect southern THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. but as 38t we are anable to obtain any connect information respecting them. A few weeks since PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1844. some person advertised for the Clay Glee Club, and the public and, he asserts that by repealing or reduce we then thought that an organization would take place cing the duties on foreign imports, the consumers of Anid David FOR PRESIDENT, at once, and that the vocal powers of the universal JAMES K. POLK, whig party, would again break forth in doggerel rhymes. whig party, would again break forth in doggerel rhymes.

But we have been mistaken; the "information wanted" add, that by the repeal and reduction contemplated Alexander John was not answered; the members of the Clay Glee Club of duties upon articles of foreign import, subsequent Alexander Caleb A OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, will not leave their holes, and the hopes of the whig GEO. M. DALLAS, party are dying away, all for the want of some vo-OF PENNSYLVANIA calists to sing the glories of the "Mill Boy of Slashes." FOR GOVERNOR, who will be one of the best slashed mill boys after the election, that ever sat on top of a meal bag. FRS. R. SHUNK: In 1840, there was a band of singers in every square Subject to the decision of the people. They had singing in the streets, singing in their houses, singing at their meetings, singing at their conventions, FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA HARTSHORNE, they did'nt pay John Irons, to the tune of OF CHESTER COUNTY. Congress. ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pin. rote, and although Major Irons thinks there was neith State Senate, er "rhyme nor reason" in their refusal to pay him for CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City the feast he had prepared to grace their triumph, and Assembly. and to grease their delicate guliets, yet the gentleman JAMES A. GIBSON, Pinc. JOHN ANDEREGG, Piu. the most delighful part of the entertainment, the roust JAMES WHITTAKER, Mifflin, beef and turkies not excepted. STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, Commissioner, WILLIAM EWING, Robinson. Auditor. EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana. fresh incident that was favorable tothour cause. Dut the world.

there is a good and sufficient reason why they are not. We do not desire to enlarge upon a subject so pain-Wool. us musical now us they were in 1840. a speech made in Congress, in the of 1832-'33, on the Tariff question Mr Polk said:-*The Wool Growers consider the duty upon foreign stool as important to their prosperity. THIS O P I N-10N, I APPREHEND IS FOUNDED IN ERbeen withered by an inordinate ambition that would been withered by an inordinate ambition that would been withered by an inordinate ambition that would be made it happiness. The public career of Mr Muhlen-berg is a portion of the country. He was twice a representative from the country of Berks in Clark Charles & Which it aimed; he would not trample on the rights of Congress, and Minister to Austria during the administration of Mr Van Buren. He was, at the time of his learn of Mr Van Buren. He was, at the time of Lark William Carrent within he rights of twice a representative from the country of the will he had a point of the visit of the provided within he will be a point of the country of the country of the country of the co CLAY AND PITTSBURGH.

"Mr CLAY opposed the appropriation for the Western States great body of his fellow citizens. There were some to which and lamented by thousands of his fellow-citizens, and by the state which claims him for one of her Cross William C but two in the House had voted against the armory, things in his history that commanded the respect of jewels. but two in the House had voted against the armery, things in his history that commanded the respect of Jewers.

The Reading Gazette (neutral) Extra of yester-day says:

The President [Mr Tyler] would select Pittsburgh as of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people, and without thinking of the political vices of the people of the President [Mr TYLER] would select lutspurge as the place. Now Mr Clay said he was utterly opposite the place. Now Mr Clay said he was utterly opposite at the head of the Ohio river, in regard to which it had been well-said by Mr Randolff, that it was dry hilf the year, and frozen the other."

The debate, from the report of which the above is of the poet or arouse the enthusiasm of the people.

There is indeed in this unexpected and mournful bluer of the praise bestowed. In the other well-said by Mr Randolff, they will be the praise bestowed.

But Henry Clay is not William Henry Harrison. The eye, which a little while ago, be and animation, is now lying motionless in the cold embrace of death. The eye, which a little while ago, be amed with kindness, is now closed forever. The head of the Charles in the Samte of the poet or arouse the enthusiasm of the people.

There is indeed in this unexpected and mournful event, an anguish too deep for utterance. The event, an anguish taken, took place in the Senate on the 11th of August, His career is alone remarkable for the betrayal of early

The affections which are still warm and vivid, they will Davis Favette In making the expression quoted and endorsed by attempts to abridge the privileges of the great mass of Mr CLAY, Mr RANDOLPH may have been honestly mistaken. We are not aware that he ever visited this city, or that he knew personally how unjust and and the poor poorer." No songs in favor of such a in every countenance, and has shrouded our town in man can become popular: the people know the hearingloom and sorrow. When such men are taken from us, with CLAY. He had been here, and had seen for himself the location and resources of our city. He had been here and nassed the location and resources are forcibly taught the instability of life, and the instability of life, had, more than once, taken passage here, and passed pheus, they would not be able to sing their candidate into popular favor. This they know, and hence ble—because it was "dry half the year and the dissolution of the Clay Glee Club. frozen the other." Besides all this, many of the difficulties which obstructed the navigation of our rivers We learn from Harrisburgh, that the Contral at the time Mr RANDOLPH spoke, had been conquered or removed. Many years of rupid and successful improvement had intervened between the time RAN-Governor. Some diversity of opinion exists as to the best more) and the occasion where Coar employed it in the most popular sentiment appears to be, to call a the State at large have sustained a loss which years new Convention fresh from the ranks of the people. - | cannot repair. lessen her importance. In those years almost incredi-This, we believe, would be most satisfactory, and more ble improvements had taken place in the construction certainly ensure the union of the entire party. of boats, and in the adaptation of them to all stages of We are happy to learn that whatever difference of rater. The channel of the river had been improved, opinion may exist as to the forms of the nomination, there is but one as to the person who should be selecmore easy than it was when Mr RANDOLPH spoke:-Tet Mr CLAY used Mr R's pettish remark as an im- ted. The public choice has every where settled on FRANCIS R SHURK as the man, and let the nomination Oregany questions Mr. Clay's views have changed. be made as it may, there is no room to doubt but he some cooling showers, which, if renewed, may improve Garder Mrs Maria rtant argument, and with signal effect. Heart supposed a Bank—he is now its foremost and will be the candidate. Protective Tariff. Now he goes for the Comproand the "reduction of duties." He once was in traitor, educated as they must be in his principles and and running regularly.

Level of husbanding the revenue from the public do- and partaking of his nature, to become good citizens. Flour.—Flour is at a s in the use of the General Government—now he in the republic. The enmity between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent is not more irreconcilable than that between the brood of traitors, and the constant and unchangeable. The postponed his deadly quarrel and his question of Men born and reared under the traitor's roof are not to verneity with John Q. Adams, and became his friend be trusted—they should be loathed and avoided by every one who would not want his house burnt, and his family ther been postponed, modified nor concealed. From murdered, as the torics and refugees of the revolution to 4 cents per lb.

Cotton Yarn--l me he prevented the National Road from striking burnt and murdered the republicans. Treason in al-Chie at this place, to the present, he has been the most every case works corruption of heart and morals, if it does not legally work corruption of blood. The ther enemy of Pittsburgh and her interests.

coming the location of an Armory here.

cy, on the best interests of Pittsburgh.

In Charlotte, Halifax, Prince Edward, Cun-

cen crops have suffered very extensively.

has fallen for several months. The corn and to- stigmas?

by voting for him

to her service, to ponder on this wanton slander of We were pleased yesterday to see the Clay banner waving over the store of our young friend, F in half bbls. \$7.25—No. 2 in bbls., \$11,25; No. 3 \$7.75a\$C; No. 1 Salmon, \$17; No. 1 Shad, trimmed, ME-CLAY, which, no doubt, had a material effect in We mit the hard-handed mechanics, who are every 'foul party,' we will be quite rejoiced .- Express. We must notice this, or presently the whige will claim whatleing and launching boats to navigate this river, We must notice ims, or presently the wings will claim. NO Sigar in hids 6437 cts prime 74. Molasses, sales of 100 bbls in lots at 31 per gall. Coffee, ordinary life in the Express speaks, was raised by a whig who lives in the Express speaks, was raised by a whigh who lives in the Rio 6.7; fuir and prime 74a8; St. Domingo 64a64; house above Mr Snowden's store, and MrS is more mortified about it being put there, than any one else.-We ask the hardy navigators who man the numer scrufts which cover the bosom of this "dry" and Mr S. supports Polk and Dallas most heartily and unpear, if they can bear out Mr. Clay in his malig-FOR THE POST. We ask the manufacturers of Pittsburgh, who are CLAY vs THE ACTUAL SETTLERS. ily, at all seasons, sending their products by hun-

In Senate, January 26, 1838, pending the discussion of the bill granting "pre-emption to actual settlers," of the bill granting "pre-emption to actual settlers," Mr. Clay of Kentucky said: "In no shape in which Is of tons down this constantly "dry" or "frozen" anded attack of the whig candidate for the Presi- the bill could be placed, could be be brought to vote for it. The whole pre-emption system was a violation and we ask the merchants who are daily shipping of all law, and an encouragement to persons to go on the public lands and take the choicest portions of them The string by the Ohio river commodities for the as suited their interests or inclinations."—Co Globe, 2d Session, 25th Congress, p 142. traper of this continent and for Europe, what their Mr. Clay's language on this occusion as given Expation would be worth if Mr. Clay spoke the Nile's Register, is: All pre emption laws were noth-

Ter these classes are especially appealed to, and to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so a support to a man who has done so to give their support to a man who has done so a support to a man Register, p 139. In Senate, January 27, 1838, Mr. Tipton said: ORTH CAROLINA - According to the New York WHo understood that the Senator from Kentucky denoun-

transfer of Commerce, the average whig majority in ced the settlers on the lands as a lawless banditti of The Carolina for seven years past is over 7000! land robbers, unjustly grasping at the public treasure. Here Mr. Clay rose and said: "He would repeat Here Mr. Clay rose and occasion referred to by the white states has done better for the party what he did say on the occasion referred to by the what he did say on the occasion referred to by the norable Senator from Indiana. He did say that the mparison to its population? The truth is North nonorance Senator from Inquina. Fre can say that the squatters on the publiclands were a lances rabble; the whiga are crowing over their meaging majority that they might as well seize upon our forts, our arsenale, or on the public treasure, as to rush out and acize upon the public lands."—National Intelfigencer, Feb. 5, 1833. Actual Settlers, and descendants of Actual Settler

hand, and several adjoining counties in Virginia, no of Pennsylvania, what say you to these high handed A PRIEND TO THE ACTUAL SETTLERS.

sluties on fareign imports are no use epos the consumer, permit me to oppose the authority of CLAY himself. In his report on the 16th April, 1832, upon those articles will be relieved, just tom as much taxa- Aston Saml tion; and therefore be better emplied to purchase Anderson David I purchasers of the public lands, as far as they are con-sumers of these articles. IT will share in the general

sumors of these articles. If will share in the general relief, I and will consequently be enabled to apply more of their means to the purchase of land."
See Report in Senate U S., April 16, 1832.
Now I enquire if this is not a full admission from the chief of the so called American System himself, Banks J R. that duties are more or less, in themselves, taxes, and Bacon Mrs Murgt In 1840, there was a band of singers in every square.
They had singing in the streets, singing in their houses, singing at their conventions, and they devoured the Tippecanoe dinacr, for which they did'nt pay John Irons, to the tune of "Van, Van, you're a used up man."

All their actions were then regulated by rhyme and tote, and although Major Irons thinks there was neither the streets of the that their removal would afford general relief? If this be true, is it konest for the manufacturers to insist up on high duties at the expense of all the rest of the community, when a fair adequate protection can be had by a system, of revenue duties, with proper discriminations? in other words, precisely such a tariff as the democracy have always advocated?

Backman Mrs Anni Barker John Backman Mrs Anni Bell Mfs Elizabeth Bell Robt.

From the Philadelphia Times. HENRY A. MUHLENBERG. The Democratic nominee for the Gubernatorial Chair who "did the songs" still insists that his singing was of Pennsylvania is no more. He sunk beneath a shock of apoplexy with which he was attacked on Saturday night, and died on Sunday afternoon, about 4 o'clock eef and turkies not excepted.

We will always remember the eternal bellowing of was first discovered on the step where he had fallen Burns John "Good morning, Matty Van," and "Tippecanoe and from his chair, after having escorted some friends to the door, he never spoke. It was his habit of summer Carmony Amos W Tyler too," by the Coon vocalists, and with what renewed energy they would strain their lungs at every
fresh incident that was favorable totheir cause. But

as musical now us they were in 1840.

Then they had something to inspire their song. Their candidate was one of the people; he had served the country; the better feelings of his heart had not been withered by an inordinate ambition that would

not perish; but we shall no more know or exercisethe people, and to fasten upon the country institutions taken his final leave of this vale of tears, for a brighter Davis Mrs that are directly calculated to make the "rich richer and happier world. The deep and wide-spread grief Davis Joseph gloom and sorrow. When such men are taken from us, bands. As a public man, he enjoyed the esteem and onfidence of his fellow-cirizens to a degree that seldom is the lot of any one. His honesty, integrity and capa-bility were universally acknowledged. In the private elations of life, none was ever more beloved. His ma

We learn from Harrisburgh, that the Contral ny estimable qualities of head and heart, combined Committee was to have met on Tucsday, to suggest the with a kind and courteons demeanor, endeared him to proper steps to pursue in bringing out a candidate for all within the circle of his acquaintance. He was a Faris Robert Governor. Some diversity of opinion exists as to the best Field Henry "Peace to the memory of a man of worth." Foster Mrs Susan G

PITTSBURGH MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE POST BY ISAAC HARRIS. Friday Morning, August 15, 1841. Business continues dull; but is slowly and gradual. Gallagher James simproving, and Merchants are beginning to look Gall John ahead, for an early Fall trade. We have just had Gass Wm navigation. Our rivers are in fair order for the season, and our It is a moral impossibility for the offspring of a smaller class of steamboats are doing a full business Groves Jonas

Flour-Flour is at a stand and rather a shade low inles this week from wagon and boat \$3,4413,564 per bl, choice brand; average about \$3,50. Grain-Wheat 65a66 per bush, oats 12 a14, rye 37 A barley 40a50 cts per bushel. Hay \$6 per ton. Hanlon Putrick Ashes—Our market is still well supplied, and prices low and without change. Scorchings and Pot 34u34; Pearl 43; Sa'eratus 5u54 cents per lb. Cheese—our stocks are good and sales moderate, 3

Cotton Yarn--16 to 17 cts per lb for No 5 to 10; Hazlett Saml ome have reduced 1 cent, and some ask the old price. 17 ets per lb. Feathers—Prime feathers are in good demand, and We ask those who take pride and pleasure is wit editor of the American may have the hardihood to heavy sales at 24 forcommon to 27u29 for prime; sales We ask those who take pride and pleasure in wit resisting the prosperity of Pittsburgh, who toil for her dispute this position, but none of his acquaintances will.

Solution of the American may have the hardihood to dispute the past week of about 6,000 in lots.

Fruit—Plenty, cheap and dull. Dried Peaches will.

Solution of the American may have the hardihood to dispute this position, but none of his acquaintances will.

We were pleased yesterday to see the Clay banner waving over the store of our young friend, Fig. Clay, which, no doubt, had a material effect in half bbls. \$7,25—No. 2 in bbls. \$1,100; apples 624; and green apples \$1,25a\$1,50 per bbl. M R Raisins \$2,45a\$2,50 per box.

Fish—Herrings, No 1 \$5,50 abbl.; No 1 Mackerel, in half bbls. \$7,25—No. 2 in bbls. \$1,100; apples 624; and green apples \$1,25a\$1,50 per bbl. M Raisins \$2,45a\$2,50 abbl.; No 1 Mackerel, in half bbls. \$7,25—No. 2 in bbls. \$1,100; apples 624; and green apples \$1,25a\$1,50 per bbl. M Raisins \$2,45a\$2,50 abbl.; No 1 Mackerel, in half bbls. \$7,25—No. 2 in bbls. \$1,100; apples 624; and green apples \$1,25a\$1,50 per bbls. M Raisins \$2,45a\$2,50 abbl.; No 1 Mackerel, in half bbls. \$7,25—No. 2 in bbls. \$1,100; apples 624; and green apples \$1,25a\$1,50 per bbls. The provided Herrory Robert Herro

Groceries-Stocks good and market rather dull. Laguyra 7 43; Java 124 per lb.
Hides—Missouri 124; Spanish 14a17; assorted 10a

Jackson George
Laguyra 7 43; Java 124 per lb. 13 per lb. Lumber-from the yard, common pine \$8,50; clear

Joiner Miss Mary \$18,00 per M feet. Iron, &c-Blooms \$50a\$55 and dull. Jordan H C Pig Metal—32 tons Hanging Rock, hot blast \$30, cash, and 20 tons cold blast at \$28 cash. Iron and Nails are at a steady price at former quo-ation, some of our mills stopped for a few days. Lard-Lard No 1, in kegs, 54, and 5 ets per lb. all in bbls 8a9 cts per lb-Rags-in fair demand, at 24a3c a lb for good mix-, and 31a31c a lb for white. Rice-by the Tierce, 41 cts per lb Salt-Allegheny, assorted, at \$1a\$1,03, and from King Hugh. res, \$1,10m\$1,124 a bbl.

Whiskey-Common, 19a20c., and Rectified at 21a 22c a gallon. Cattle Market-Our market and prices continue stendy. Salos of the past week, about 200 head of beef cattle, at 21 to 31 u lb. nett; 127 head 340 sheep at \$1 a head, and 30 calves at \$2 a \$3. FRANKLIN ALMANAC. UST PUBLISHED, the FRANKLIN ALMA. Laughlin M M

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Gazette and Age copy Allegheny County, SS. In the matter of the administration account of Andrew Vance, one of the Executors of the estate of

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By the Court, THOMAS FARLEY, Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the above Auditors will meet for the purpose of their appointment at the office of Francis R Shunk, on Fourth street, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Monday, the 9th day of September next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. at which time and place those in rested are requested to attend.

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