alth of this country would soon be monopolized by few families, as it is now in England and Ireland, while the great mass of the people would be sunk in-to abject poverty and wretchedness.

The Waily Morning Post.

FFFTSBURGH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

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

OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR GOVERNOR,

FRS. R. SHUNK: OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

JOSHUA HARTSHORNE, OF CHESTER COUNTY. Congress, ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pitt. State Senatc. CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City, Assembly,

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

Auditor, EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana

Henry Clay and Pittsburgh. Perhaps no public man has ever been more consta ly and strongously opposed in Allegheny county than Henry Clay, and how his partizans are going to get a majority for him after the bitter revilings and opposiflattering words for almost every other section of the Union-while he has taken the trouble to do something to make friends for himself in many of them, he has arented Pittsburgh with undisguised and unchanged

It is most certain that thus far, Pittsburgh has given zo power. As far as we can ascertnin, Mr Clay gave who first offence-by making himself unnecessarily acrive in opposing the location of a National Road thro' in locating the road where it is. To a proud, ambitions man like Clay, this would be a most grateful compliment-he therefore cherishes Wheeling. Pittsbursh has raised no monument to his honor-but, in 1825, so deeply incensed were her people at his base tigy inher streets. We do not commend this act-we do not believe it was necessary or proper to express their disapprobation of the man-but he has never for-

givenit, and never will. The next important political movement of Mr Clay after the Bargain, was the proposing of the Compromise Bill. Here, in pursuance of a grand scheme to ingratiate himself with the South, he gave a fearful blow to the interests of Pittsburgh. Its first announcement in Congress was chronicled in a scorching letacr from Mr Denny, then our Representative in Congress, in which he truly said, that Clay had gone over eto Calhoun; that he had "abandoned discrimination." From that hour until very recently, this opinion of Mr Denny has been endorsed and acted on not only by the Democrats of this county, but by a Sarge majority of the federal party, who were known as antimasons. In 1836, the antimasons of Allegheny took the lead in sustaining Harrison in opposition to Clay, because of his hostiliby to Pittsburgh interests, and of his free-masonry-Convention in advance of the National Convention, again by the autimasons of Pennsylvania he was defeated and set aside, and that too, in the very hour

of his party's triumph. But now it was Clay's turn to be avenged of Pennsylvania in general, and of Pittsburgh in particular. The Extra Session commenced—he knew the hostility of Pennsylvania to a Bank, and he had two Bank Bills rozen one half the year, and dry the other half." Let no man suppose these are idle complaints against

Mr Clay, which should have no influence on a great national question. They have had and should have by 63 Vice Presidents, and 12 Secretaries. wight and influence. Within a year or two Mr Denmison and slaveholder."

ranined was the hostility to him, that sooner baseante with his friends this majority of the whig ing individual," is a personal allusion were willing without a usual struggle to lot the Personats elect their candidates for every office in the district safer in the hands of the Democratic cansien, and to ask for CLAY the votes of the peoe has so deeply injured and insulted.

ioned monater," that would afford them the facilities of speculation, that they enjoyed under the old regime. But the whigs of the South are less prudent, and they coldly avow that a Bank is one of the great measures of the contest, and that they support. Henry Clay because they know he is in favor of it. The Wilming ply the place of the lumented MUHLERBERG, met n that city on last Wednesday:

"The Hall was about two-thirds full, whigs and Democrats, and very comfortable, so we took a scat to listen to "the gentleman from the South. He was a very pleasant speaker and unusually genteel for a Whig." He knew Mr Polk—had been a classmate of his-was his personalfriend, and served with him i Congress, and pronounced him "a clever man." "He had always voted with him upon the Tariff question BUT DIFFERED UPON THE BANK" Here the whigs shrugged their shoulders, whispered to one another but they would not clap. Yes, said the speaker, "Mr. Polk is and has always has been opposed to a National Bank, and Henry Clay is in favor of that Institution This was really good, and we were delighted with it.
Will our whig friends contradict it? If so we will call
upon Mr S.for his remarks. We like honesty even among our opponents, and are glad they found one such a man in their ranks. If they have more, do let

THE DEACON AND CLAY BEFORE THE AFFAIR OF THE 15 WHIGS .- We invite attention to another instance of the moral strabismus of the Deacon, before he was operated upon by the "fifteen whigs." We annot conceive of a more apparantly hopeless disor. der, "in the mind's eye, Horatio"—than it presents, contrasted with the now excellent state of the Dencon's ontics. Only think with what a terrible obliquity of nentalvision he must have been affected "long, long ago," when it could distort the immaculate Henry Clay into a "mason, a slaveholder, a duelist, and awhat-not," and regard the more incidental connection or the mixing up of his name with the Whig cause as "AN OUTRAGE UPON THE MORAL FEEL-INGS OF THE COMMUNITY."

From the Pittsburgh Gazette, April 15, 1843. THE NEW YORK CITY ELECTION. As we expected, the Whigs have again been de feated in the city of New York-worse defeated than they were last year. We say, as we expected, and tion they themselves have exhausted upon him, is a the reason on which our expectations were founded, mystery to us. While Henry Clay has always some was the mixing up of Henry Clay with the contest.— His name always has been an omen of defeat, and we believe will be, while he is pushed forward as a can-didnte for the Presidency of the United States. Thousands of the best men in the land, who, if they vote at all, vote the Whig ticket, will never vote for Henry Clay. Mark our words, defeat will continue to follow the Whig party, as long as Henry Clay is their candidate for President For some days previous him blow for blow, and we cannot believe she will now to the election, the whig papers sounded the tocsin—the sound to the election, the whig papers sounded the tocsin—the sound to the election, the whig papers sounded the tocsin—the sound to the election, the whig papers sounded the tocsin—the sound to the election the whigh papers sounded the tocsin—the sound to the election the whigh papers sounded the tocsin—the sound to the election the whigh papers sounded the tocsin—the sound to the election the sound to the election the whigh papers sounded the tocsin—the sound to the election the sound to the election the sound to the election the sound to the election defeat has been most overwhelming. The American says the majority for Morris (Loco) will probably exparty learn wisdom and cease to outrage the moral and for Wheeling, that a statue had been erected to port whom they will—slaveholders, masons, duelists and what not, butlet the whig party take higher ground, or victory will never again perch on its banner.

-Here is the extract:
"Mr. Polk is whilly and totally an unfit man for the betrayal of General Jackson, that they hung him in ef. single qualification which should entitle him to the nsideration of the party for that office."

The above appeared in the American of vesterday, The Globe has repeatedly declared that no such exchew corporate monopolics and moneyed monsters, views of State and National policy, for an expanding was over used by it in reference to Col. Policy who inculcate economy, lave, good-faith, toleration, benevolence, and true Christian Charity, he has left. pression was ever used by it in reference to Col. Polk. pression was ever used by it in reference to Col. Polk, and that it has ever had the highest opinion of his capability. The American has doubtless seen the denial ever mariners looked to the tried and truest pilot. of the above at least fifty times, yet so reckless is that editor and so desperate is his cause, that he snatches at this oft-repeated forgery in order to injure who, during peace, fronted firmly and victoriously, in the democratic candidate.

GEN. BURLESON .- A gentleman bearing this name is running for President of Texas, and will most probably be elected. The Troy Post gives some interesting reminiscences of his history. It seemsthat he was fortional lesson, "e pluribus naum," exemplified in the by the spontaneous voice of the Democracy, as the sucmerly captain of a canal boat on our Northern Canal, action of the Convention, and the one hundred and cessor of the lamented Muhlenberg, and his unanimerly captain of a canal boat on our Northern Canal, where he was known as a man of good talents, but of loose principles. He associated himself with a gang of counterfeiters, and engaged in the business of and be was actually driven off the track. In 1840, the timesons of Pittsburgh were again active in holding grants, &c, who traveled on his boat. In this game he was detected, arrested in Troy, and indicted. His sed the Convention, and pronounced the following lawyer told him that his only chance was to get the bail feeling and appropriate cologium upon the character reduced and cut dirt. He did so; a man named Phelps of the illustrious deceased:went bail for him, and afterwards compromised for a small sum. Burleson slid for Texas, where he has long been a great man, and will probably be chosen Pres-

assed. He knew her opposition to a Tea and Coffee cratic meeting at Norristown, Managemery county, on ax, and he stuck to that tax like "grim Death." He Saturday last, is represented as the largest and most the country. The number of persons present exceeded American Statesman. to can the climax of his injuries to Pittaburgh, he pre- TWENTY THOUSAND .- among them was a delented a sufficient appropriation for a Western Ar- egation of 40, from Philadelphia, all of whom had vooxy, because he was afraid it would be located here, ted for Harrison in 1840, but who now support Polk He assigned no reason of public policy-no statesman and Dallas. Among them was Col William Bradford, like argument, for his opposition, but gave as an ex- who in 1840, was the marshal of the large deputation case; the foul slander on our city, that "our river was of Philadelphia Whigs to the great Harrison gather ing at Lancaster. David Todd, Esq. was also included in the number above alluded to. JOSEPH FORRANCE, Esq, was President, assisted

denounced the Compromise as the source of our thinks that a straight forward liar, one that will tell a dem cannot confer. Whilst his Integrity was strong big, fat, plump lie, is an honest man, compared with big, fat, plump lie, is an honest man, compared with big, fat, plump lie, is an honest man, compared with diffusive as the atmosphere in which he lived, and fifusive as the atmosphere in which he lived, and big party, that that little, dirty, sneaking individual, who so mingles moved, and had his being. His ministrations to the bingers of the great Democratic triumph which awaits sy sao a ticket of men opposed to him-they sus- up the truth with falsehood as to make it really worse destitute were of the most ample and unostentatious us in November next.

parative merits of the fibbers described, and, besides, not but be viewed as a great public calamity. To his istocracy, her national debt and standing army-nor he is under the impression that the "little, dirty, sneak-

Biutal Outrage on a Woman.-One of the new normats elect their candidates for every office in the Nutive police officers in New York named James Hunt, was arrested and brought before Justice Haskell, on so hostile did they think him to Pittsburgh, that Sunday last, on the complaint of R. S. Martin, who made an affidavit that a woman, named Mary Ferris, preferred a Democrat to represent this district was violently assaulted and beaten by the said Hunt. incly nominated Clay whig candidate. Yet this manner, after having arrested her on a charge of supparty, after confessing by their conduct and posed intoxication, and as Mr. Mattin testifies in his affidavit, without any justification on the part of Hunt.

The poor woman was much distressed and cried bitterily when she came into the Police office to confirm the statement of Mr Martin. Justice Huskell ordered asky to charge the Democrats with being free- the back of the woman to be examined by a physician who was present, when, to the astonishr tice and Clerks of Police, it was found marked with several stripes and blows received from this apology for one of the male species. The Magistrate immediatesum of \$2000 for his appearance at the Court of General Sessions, to answer for his brutal and unmanly conduct, and allowed him to leave the office on his parol of honer to obtain the required securing. Not returning, discussing the questions at issue between the a warrant was issued, and placed in the hands of officer Formetasce, in the North the Clay men Harris, who searched the remainder of the day withsilve. *For-instance, in the North the Clay men out finding him. Several officers were in pursuit of him on Sunday-evening, and if arrested he was placed in the great object for which they struggle, in the watch house prison for the sight. This is Nativelland accrifice the Tariff and every othCondensed from the Harrisburgh Union.

DEMOCRATIC

tee, the delegates of the Democratic State Convention ton Gazette, has the following notice of a speech made the Court House, in the borough of Harrisburg, o Monday, September 2. The Convention was called to order at 10 o'clock, A. M., by the President. The following gentlemen took their scats as office

> Hon. JACOB FRY, Montgomery. Vice Presidents.

WM F COPLAN, Fayette. ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, Westmoreland. GEORGE GILBERT, Philadelphia city. BENJ CRISPIN, Phila. co. HENRY WELSH. York. Gen R H HAMMOND, Northumberland.

Secretarics. Francis L Bowman, Luzerne. Franklin Vansant, Bucks.

On taking the Chair, the Hon Jacon FRY addresre-assembling of the Convention, and on the duty now ty seems to have devolved upon me of nominating be discharged. On motion of Mr Rowter, of Philadelphia, the

list of delegates was called over, and the credentials The following letter from GKO M DALLAS, to Judge Bucher, and others, was read and ordered to be i corporated with the proceedings: PHILADELPHIA, August 30, 1944.

GLETLEMEN:-A professional engagement which I

cannot control will prevent my participating in the proposed Democratic meeting at Harrisburg, invited to welcome the formal nomination of our candidate or the chief executive office of the State.

I have said formal, because, in reality and subhe nomination has already been made by those with whom reside the unquestionable right and power to nake it when and as they please. The People of Penn ylvania have loadly spoken their prompt and harmo-lious sentiment on the subject. Of this not the shadow of a doubt can or will be suggested. As fur as onstituting him the candidate of the Republican Party involved, it may justly be averred that the prevailing opular unanimity rendered it unnecessar able the convention, and that FRANCIS R. SHUNK has been, for some time and from the highest authority, lesignated "de facto et de jure," for our support.
We have reason to rejoice in the condition of our politics, when so serious and sudden a loss as that exerienced in the deploted death of Henry A. Muhlen-

erg.can be thus immediately and thus fully supplied. connuence, of an entire ansence of states and a take a seat beside the President of the Convention. 2 to 34c. alb, according to quality; sales of Hogs 34c hearty will to maintain it. The Keystone Democrats, When Mr Kremer appeared he was greeted with three a lb; 258 head of sheep at \$1 a head. never will be defeated. Governor Shunk will adduce, It has been my good fortune to know Mr Shunk long and well, and to have noted the unstained purity of his ical career. I cannot be mistaken in the conviction success in such a glorious conflict would be to arraign that he richly deserves the whole-souled backing of every one of us, that is of every one whose creed is What the Globe thought of J. K. Polk, in 1839 Jeffersonian, of every one who professes the faith for which As has vigorously and consistently, and generated which As has vigorously and consistently, and generate of Pennsylvania: no honester purposes: no deeper sense of the obliga-tions of public duty: no more untiring industry: no clearer intelligence: no wider experience in the busi-by the hand of Denth, and in a few short hours his famness and wants of this Commonwealth: no purer de-ily lost a revered purers, and Pennsylvania one of its morracy! He is fit for the office, fit for the occasion, most valued and virtuous citizens. Eminent alike for and has been published in most of the whig papers of fit as a statesman, fit as a party-man. We, who cling his public and private virtues, for his patriotism and the country. It is a vile and infamous fabrication to the precepts and practices of republicanism, who stern integrity, his sound, clear sense, and his enlarged

Whom, indeed, could we more proudly and safely trust
than one who, during war, with equal modesty and devotion, wheeled into the ranks as a common soldier—
sen leader at the coming election, and it has this day who, during peace, fronted firmly and victoriously, in the very halls of our Capitol, the menaces and machinations of treason, and whose unvarying tenor of individual and official deportment has been marked by up-vidual and official deportment rightness, justice, peace, and good will to all? That The unquestioned second choice of this Convention, he will be our candidate appears to me almost a matten of course: but it would delight me to see the na-

hirty voices at once concentrated upon his name. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, sincerely and respectfully, your friend and fellow citizen,

ROBERT M. BARR, Esq., of Berks, then addres-"It was my fortune to have known Henry A. Muh-

lenberg long and well, and to have shared in his sym-Pathies, and enjoyed his confidence. Would that every other man had known him as well, I believe he and important duties devolving upon the Chief Magis GREAT MEETING AT NORRISTOWN.—The democratic meeting at Norristown, Montgomery county, on Sentence in a Norristown, Montgomery county, on Sentence in a Norristown, Montgomery county, on Sentence in a Norristown of State by accompanies.

More than this it could have accarcely needed to have husbed the tempestuous waves of partizanship into a calm, and to have secured his elevation to the chair of State by accompanies.

A citizen soldier of the last war—and a disciple of Andrew Jackson—he stands pledged against a United and is principally descriptive of Scenes in Switzerland States Bank in any shape or form, either as a National State by accompanies.

State by acclamation!

As a public man, the distinguished subject of my remarks might have justly served as a model for the With talents of a high order. a benignant serenity of mind characterized his every action. He possessed firmness without Violence, and fervent Zeal, without Passion. Inheriting, from recolutionary ancestors, a chivalric devotion to the great cause of Human Equality, every pulsation of his heart vibrated in unison with the final triumph of its princiales. Whether at home or abroad—on his native soil, or in foreign climes-he furnished irrefragable proofs of his unswerving devotion to the country and

But it was in private life-the more empire of the heart—that the sixtues of Mr. Muhlen-berg shone with transcendent lustre. There did he reap rich harvests of felicity-shore did be gain the than falsehood itself.

The editor of the Gazette declines in the most positive manner to concur in the sentiment of his Wheeling throughout of protection," as a "duelist, immoral, the manner to concur in the sentiment of his Wheeling brother. The Deacon differs with him as to the company than a society which he thus highly ornamented, can brother. The Deacon differs with him as to the company than a society which he thus highly ornamented, can be such as manner to concur in the sentiment of his Wheeling through the fighter described and brother. The Deacon differs with him as to the company than a society which he thus highly ornamented, can be such as manner to concur in the sentiment and character, and of daily, nay, hourly occurrence. His whole life, indeed, bloomed with the mellow fruit of true goodness, yielding an exuberant barvest of distinctive manner to concur in the sentiment and character, and of daily, nay, hourly occurrence. His whole life, indeed, bloomed with the mellow fruit of true goodness, yielding an exuberant barvest of distinctive manner to concur in the sentiment and character, and of daily, nay, hourly occurrence. His whole life, indeed, bloomed with the mellow fruit of true goodness, yielding an exuberant barvest of distinctive manner to concur in the sentiment and character, and of daily, nay, hourly occurrence. His whole life, indeed, bloomed with the mellow fruit of the principle. They will not character and united States whole life, indeed, bloomed with the mellow fruit of the principle. They will not character and united States who in principle. They will not character and united States who whole life, indeed, bloomed with the mellow fruit of inspiration.

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owed from eyes that before beamed with the proofs

domestic love and felicity.

Gentlemen! my task is done! Our deceased friend has already received the homage of universal culogy, than which neither "storied urn nor monumental bust" can impart a purer splendor, or confer a more leating immortality. Day has dawned upon the night of the grave. May we not, therefore, indulge the hope, that while the mortal vestments of the departed are mingling with the clods of the valley, his emancinated spirit is reposing in the bosom of its Greater and Bedeemer. Let this bright and glorious hope southe our grief, and wipe the tear of dojection from the mourning cheek! To us no other duty rests than to esignate a successor for the high office to which Mr. Mass Convention of the 19th, will meet at the Wash-Muhlenberg had been named, and it is an alleviation to our regrets to know that this duty can be easily performed, as the l'euple and the Press have already, with unexampled unanimity, made the path of duty plain: Whilst we mourn over the loss of a great and good mail, may we not rejoice that his muntle has fallen upon another, entirely worthy of oursuffrages! Mr Findlay followed, prefacing by some forcible R Galway, and patriotic observations, the following Resolutions John Birmingham, Resolved, That this Convention sleeply lament the F.R Shunk, cently the nominee of the Democratic party of this Commonwealth; and unite, with unfeigoed sympathy, with the Democracy of this State in bearing tes to his unsulfied virtues as a private citizen, and the A Burke,

high topod patriotism which marked his character as a blic man: And that we deplote his sudden trans on from time to eternity, not only as a mournful and parable loss to those with whom he was most intistely associated in private life, but as a public loss

deep regret will wear crape on their left arm for thir- going back in the canal bouts cast. Our market is ex-Wright of Luzerne, Penniman of Philadelphia country and cheap. All country produce commands a ready ty, Dillinger of Lehigh, and Tyson of Berks, be appointed and and fair prices. ed a Committee to communicate to the family of the sale and fair prices. feceased, the condolence of this Convention for the

oss they have sustained.

gheny, and unanimously adopted.
On motion of Mr WELSH, of York, it was recurre the erection of an appropriate tablet, in honor of Henry A Muhlenberg, in the Lutheran Church at Reading, of which he was for many years a member.

The following gentlemen were appointed the committee:—Messrs Welsh, H J Magraw, Frazer, Doh
Brooms—per dozen, \$1.50.

nert, G R Espy.

Mr Barr said: Whilst we mourn the loss of great and good man, we may be permitted to rejoice choly occurrence which had made it necessary for the of the honor to be conferred upon him, and us the duthis Convention a successor to our lamented friend, I lb. nominate Francis R Shunk, of Allegheny, in the candidate of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania for Governor, and I move you that this nomination be con-

John M Read, Esq., said: that from the great numer of persons here ready to second the resolution of the gentleman from Berks. (Mr Barr,) it was, perhaps ding to quality.
hardly necessary that he (Mr R.) should say a word.

Fish—Muckerel No 1, in half blds \$7 25; No 2, hardly necessary that he (Mr. R.) should say a word, but as the intimate personal and political friend of the lamented Mr. Muhlenberg, he desired thus openly and a\$5.374—Salmon No. 1, \$17—Shad, 8.25. publicly to express his sentiments, and with the personal assumption of the lamented Mr. Muhlenberg, he desired thus openly and a\$5.374—Salmon No. 1, \$17—Shad, 8.25. Groceries—Coffee, a good stock on hand, and sales have his name recorded upon the minutes as the seconder of the resolution. He did this for the purpose of showing to the Convention, as far as it could be all according one, the determined sentiment of the friends of Mr. Muhlenberg, to support with the utmost zeal and vi-

or, the nomination to be made to-day. Mesers. Frazer, of Lancaster, Wright, of Luzerne, and Black, of Pittsburgh, briefly addressed the Con-Mr Barr's motion was then carried by acclamatic The nomination was immediately greeted on Capitol Hill, by thirteen rounds of cannon.

Convention pledge themselves to support the nomination of Francis R Shunk, and called the yeas and mays, which motion was ununimously adonted.

Salt—Sales during the week of about 1600 bbls.nt 109 a 115, a bbl, affoat or delivered, from stores \$1,183, which motion was ununimously adonted. Mr Frazer moved that George Kremer, the man The fact is elequent of union, of generous and cordial that cried aloud when Henry Clay deserted Denuera- 21 a 22c a gallon. confidence, of an entire absence of small local or per- cy, and defeated old Hickory, in 1824, be invited to

in confirmation of this historical and prophetic declaration, very many thousand unanswerable ballot-proofs.

up the Presidency for sale and struck it off to the N B CLARKE, highest bidder. He also referred to the enthusiasm C T ROWE, private life as well as the manly patriotism of his polit- nees of the Democratic party, and said that to doubt MR. READ, from the committee on address reported

the following, which, on motion of Mr Joxes of Alle-

benevolence, and true Christian Churity, he has left, in

its meeting, on the 4th of Murch last, FRANCIS I SHUNK, of Allegheny, has been already marked or mous nomination by this body is but a solemn and pulic ratification of the expressed will of the people. Of German descent, and a native of the Democra ounty of Montgomery, Mr Shunk has been always distinguished for his strict adherence to repub principles, and in the various public trusts which he has so fuithfully filled for the last thirty years, by his entire devotion to the best interests of the people. Honest, firm, sagacious and patriotic, he is intimat y and practically acquainted with the resources and wants of the Commonwealth, and peculiarly qualified, by his calm and dispassionate temper, his clear judg-ment and long public training, to discharge the high

can safely assure our fellow-citizens, there will be n esusciation of the bankrupt Ritner monopoly, which has brought so much ruin, distress, and degradation upon a free and virtuous people.
We look with entire confidence to the triumphant

minister the government, "without fear, favor, or affec-tion," and with a single eye to the welfare and happiness of the whole community.

Since our former meeting, the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore has unanimously nominated No. 4
JAMES K POLK, of Tennessee, and GEORGE M Spoon. DALLAS, of Pennsylvania, as the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. The nomination of these virtuous and distinguished statesmen has been hailed with the utmost enthusiasm in every part of the Union, and the elecrecently held in seven States,

beloved family the event came like a swift-winged will thoy ever suffer Texas and Oregon to be wrested from us by British arms or British diplomacy. Battling with us in this great National contest is the Old Hero of New Orleans, with whom his graneful fellow citizens will achieve as glorious a civil victory as his faithful soldiers did a military triumph, on the 8th of January, 1815, when they preserved the "Beauty and Booty" of the Southern metropolis from the arms of a savage and hireling soldiery. On motion of Mr Love, the Convention adjourned

sine die, with six loud and hearty cheers for Polk, Dal-(Signed by the officers. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENT. The Committee of Arrangement for the Democra

ington Hotel, on Saturday evening, at 74 o'clock. general attendance is requested.

The following persons composition us compose the con P M'Cormick, Thomas Phillips

D Weartz, Thos Hamilton, J Hunker, Wilson M'Candless, John B Butler, H C Mcorbead, J D Miller, Thomas Blackmo George P Smith, W H Lowrie, H S Magraw,

PITTSBURGH MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE POST BY ISAAC HARRIS. Friday Morning, September 6, 1844. Our rivers and canal are all in good order; the weawhich will be long felt by the Democratic party.

Resolved, That the members of this Convention, as a testimony of their high sense of the public and private virtues of the deceased and in testimony of their

tremely well supplied with excellent assortments, and "Resolved, That Mesers. Findlay of Lancaster, goods in every department of trade, are good plenty Breast Strap and plate, Stirrup, leathers, Flour-Flour is scarce and commands readily from

wagon and boat \$3.5013,561 per bbl. Grain-Wheat 65a66; Rye, 374; Oats, 17a18 ct. The resolutions was seconded by Mr Joses of Alleper bushel. On motion of Mr WELSH, of York, it was

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to rocure the erection of an appropriate tublet, in honor

Ashes—Pot 34; a 34; Scorchings, 34a3; Pearl, 44;

Brooms—per dozen, \$1.50.

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Becswax—in quick demand at 27 c per lb.

Blooms—plenty and dull at \$50a\$55 per ton.

Pig Metal—a good supply in market—sales in small great and good man, we may be permitted to rejoice it great at \$280,\$30 per ton that this manile will fall on one pre-eminently worthy lots at \$280,\$30 per ton of the honor to be conferred upon him, and as the dummon bur, 3; Juniata, 31 per lb. Nails, 4u41 per

Cheese-A good deal has been taken out of ou room of HENRY A MUHLERBERG, deceased, as the Market, and it has advanced. Western Reserve good 4 3 44; superior 5 a 54c. a lb. Cotton Yurns-No 5 to 10, 16 cts per lb., 11 to 13 7c. 14/18c per lb. Feathers—are in ready demand and quick sules— Kentucky 23u27. Ohio and Pa 25u28c per lb accor-

various qualities from 64 to 8 cts per lb-Java 124 Sugar-Stocks large and good sales, from 64 to 740 all according to quality.

Molasses—We quote 31n32 cents a gallon.

Tea-The stocks large and good-Imperial 50a75 npowder 45 a 70, Young Hyson 30 to 70, Pouchong 50 to 75c., all according to quality.

Hay—Sales per ton of 2000 lb nett, \$6. Lead-Missouri Pig 31a 31, do bar 4; pipe 6c a lb. Leather-Baltimere sole 20 a 22. New York 17a20, Upper Leather finished perdozen \$24 a \$26, Calfskin \$13 a \$26 per doz.

Whiskey-Common Rectified 20 a 201, Rectified Cuttle Market -- About 200 Beeves sold to butcher at

STAGE MANAGER. PROMPTER.

This Evening, Friday, Sept. 6th, the domestic Drama RENT DAY. Martin Heywood, Mr N B Clarke. Silver Jack. " Prior. To conclude with the Drama of the

MAID OF CROISSY. Mr Porter, Sergeant Austerlitz, Miss Porter. Doors open at half past 6 o'clock. Performance t

commence at 7 o'clock precisely. Admission, Box 50c, 2d Tier 374 cents, Pit 25 cents, Gallery 124. Tanner's Oil,

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