OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEO. M. DALLAS, OF PERNSYLVANIA. FOR GOVERNOR,

FRS. R. SHUNK: OF ALLEGHENT COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. JOSHUA HARTSHORNE,

OF CHESTER COUNTY. Congress, ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pitt. State Senate. CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City.

Assembly, JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine, JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt, JAMES WHITTAKER, Mifflin, STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson, WILLIAM EWING, Robinson. Auditor. EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana

Polk on the Tariff! "I hold it to be the DUTY of government to exall other means within its power. FAIR AND JUST PROTECTION TO ALL THE GREAT INTE-CING AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURES, ME. CHANIC ARTS, COMMERCE AND NAVIGA-

[Letter to John K. Kane, dated June 19, 1844. Clay on the Tariff! All parties ought to be satisfied with a TARIFF FOR REVENUE, and discrimination for protection.

[Clay's Speech at Raleigh. "AGRICULTURE NEEDS NO PROTECTION." [Henry Clay. From the Savannah Republican, a leading Clay

paper in Georgia. ADHERES TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THE Pittsburgh, and served Wheeling at our expense COMPROMISE ACT.

WHY DID THEY FORGET THE TARIFE!-The clamor about the Tariff of 1842 is nothing but sheer and scandalous decention. The Tribuno says that the "Log Cabia," a leading whig paper in 184), published a summary of principles, which we copy, and alleges that this summary was adopted by the whigs of the whole country. Here it is:

"PRINCIPLES OF THE WHIGS AND CONSERVATIVES 1. One Presidential Term. No President reelected while in office;
2. A Retrenchment of the Patronage and Power of the Federal Executive;
2. No intermeddling of Officers of the Federal Government in the Elections of the States and Peo-

4. Rotation in Office. 5 A Sound, Sufficient and Uniform Currency Mike for the Government and People. 6. No Sub-Treasury! No Exaction and Hoard ing of Specie by the Government."

Now the editor of the Tribune alleges that the "Log Cabin" circulated 80,000 copies, and that this summary of principles was set forth to at least half a million of readers. Very well,-we will admit for argument's sake that this summary contained all the happen that they forget to mention the Tariff? Had t sey no opinions on the Tariff then-or did they consider the Compromise Act as the permanent and set-

Compromise Act ? has been a subject of unimated discussion in this coun- from the bosom of the mass, he knows their wants try ever since we were a nation? Perhaps no subject and condition; and the impulses of his kind and genof political interest has caused so much angry discus- erous heart will respond to every movement that will sion in Congress as the question of a Tariff. It had lessen their burdens, add to their intelligence and comdivided the country again and again-and once had fort, or promote their welfare in any way. well nigh produced a civil war or Dissolution of the No man knows better than Mr Shunk, the high re. Union-yet, in an important contest, when the editor sponsibilities of the station he will be called on to fill; paring a Summary of Principles to carry his party by the arts of intrigue and corruption.

presses now evince for the Tariff of 1842. In 1840, were appointed a committee, under a resolution of the percentic State Convention convened at Harrisburg book an occasion of unboly strife, not to insist upon its day, to inform you of your nomination as the ted a programme of principles from which the Tariff of 1842. In 1840, Percentic State Convention convened at Harrisburg book an occasion of unboly strife, not to insist upon its use for this purpose. For the religious education of the book an occasion of unboly strife, not to insist upon its use for this purpose. For the religious education of the book an occasion of unboly strife, not to insist upon its use for this purpose. For the religious education of the book an occasion of unboly strife, not to insist upon its use for this purpose. For the religious education of the book an occasion of unboly strife, not to insist upon its use for this purpose. For the religious education of the book an occasion of unboly strife, not to insist upon its use for this purpose. For the religious education of the book an occasion of unboly strife, not to insist upon its opposed to a total subversion of the opposed to a total subversion o

On the other hand, though no single spetition was presented for either object, they passed Bank Charters and repealed the Sub-Treasury.-But they refrained from touching the Tariffas if it had been a nauscons or dangerous thing. Again we ask the question, why did the whigs forget the Tariff in 1840?

· RECEPTION OF DELEGATES. - We can assure ou friends abroad that ample arrangements are made for their reception and entertainment during the setting of the Convention. They will find the houses of all the democrats open, and they will receive a hearay hospitable welcome.

CHANGES.-We are informed that C C limsen Esq., an influential citizen of Elizabeth, together with several of his workmen, have publicly renounced with unexampled unanimity, to select me for this purpose; in accepting the nomination, I most sincerely Whiggery, and came out for Polk, Dallas and Old Shunk. The democrate of that district, have please. The Convention has been present, to select me for this purpose; in accepting the nomination, I most sincerely sevening at H. Cassiday's, Diamond, at 7½ o'clock, P. Shunk. The democrate of that district, have please. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Officers and published in all the Democrate of the utmost importance will sequire cratic papers in the county.

ALEX. PHILLIPS, Ch'o. ed to reduce the majority of 1810. 60 per cent, and pleasantness of the socition in which I am thus placed your attention, and the heavy responsibilities of the station, to which sep 12-3c. they are determined to do it.

VERMONT ELECTION

25,049 Slade, (Whig) Kellogg, (Dem) 18 954 All others. 4.804 23,758 1,291 Slade's majority over all,

In 1840, the vote for President stood, Hairison 32,440, Van Buren 18,018. Harrison's majority in 1340, 14-422 Slude's majority thus far, 1.291 13.131! Democratic gain thus far,

It will be soon that the Democrats have, in 198 owns, in 1844, polled 936 more votes for their Govrnor, than Van Buren got in the whole State, in 1840 nmensely—some 7000 votes.

crats since 1843. Here is another whig victory. 'Wereling will be true to her bekefactor.'

culated to insult those who hold the interests of Pitts-burgh near their hearts, and take nyide in her presents burgh near their hearts, and take pride in hor prosperity? It is true that Henry Clay has been a "benefic-cise of their customers, by reason of the exercise of their unlimited power in inflating and deprestor" of Wheeling. He has labored for her advance, sing the currency, and that the evil ought to be cured ment to the sacrifice of the interests of the country, I hold it to be the DUI 1 of government to expense from to the sacrine of the interests of the country, tend as far as practicable, by its revenue lows and and most especially to the injury of Pittsburgh. He credit of the State, which has been shaken in no orprocured the location of the National Road through dinary degree. Its speedy restoration to full vigor Wheeling, altho there is not, and cannot be a bridge a. cross the Ohio River at that place, and the passage must crown the sum of his services to that village, he asserts as a solemn argument against Pittsburgh, that gy and power, to place this beloved Commonwealth in

their "benefactor." Let them evince their gratitude of associated individuals to pay their just debts.

for his great services to their town. But we do

By the discussion of the Tariff two points appear t "WE DENY THAT MR CLAY, OR THE object to the people of Wheeling marching through WHIGS OF GEORGIA, WHOSE CANDIDATE Pittsburgh, flapping in our faces banners calculated HE IS, SEEK FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF to recall how deeply and constantly Clay has insulted in party feelings to make it fluctuating.—And second

bired standerers of the whigs, having been put down by should be made for cherishing and encouraging all New York Tribune endeavors to confute the charge the certificates of leading men of their own party, they branches of domestic industry. that the whigs avowed "no principles for the public have changed the ground of attack, and the head and ties beyond the permanent wants of the Government, eye" in 1840. Of course it fails most signally in the front of their accusation now is, that Mr Shunk was involves a right to collect money for other purposes attempt, but the effort is worth noticing as giving evidence of the strongest kind, that, with the whigs, this in the procession. The first change was that he had ground; thus showing that the charge was totally false, and unsustained by the slightest truth. These hired power, deriving its force and influence from the annual snaves have not had the honesty to notice the contra- appropriation of large sums of money. Thus, the the band of patriots (some of whom have occasionally and the happiness of the people, depend upon a strict and rigid adherence to the Constitution, and democratic the gift of seeing double) who now give certificates to usages, upon a faithful and honest administration of prove that Mr Shunk was present, will scarcely be able | the Law: a cheerful submission to its requirements, and convince the public that it is zeal in the cause of reli- u sacred regard for the rights of property, and for the principles of the whire party in 1840! How does it gion that induces them to become the tools of such creatures as White and Biddle.

Mr. Shunk's Acceptance. The following is the correspondence between Mr Beatty, S Junes and E G Creaeraft. tled policy of the country, the disturbance of which SHUNK, and the committee appointed to apprise him was not to be mentioned? When we read Mr. CLAY's of his nomination for Governor. The letter of Mr repeated declarations, going to show that he consider- SHUNK does honor to him, and adds another to many ed the Compromise as a sacred compact, to which he evidences that he is a pure and honest man, and a poliwho can doubt that the Tariff question was considered The perusal of his letter will fill the heart of every by Mr. Clay and his friends forever settled by the Democrat with pride and pleasure, and cause his cheek hare started new measures—there would have been mised to be more easy of achievement, none that our nothing strange in that—but how does it happen that party has ever gained will be more solid and substanthey entirely overlook an important principle which tial than the election of FRANCIS R SHUNK. Coming favor of expelling the Bible from the Common Schools,

of the Tribune sat down to the solemn business of pre- and no man on earth would be more inapproachable Whoever gives a vote for FRANCIS R SHUNK, can

unanimity by any former Convention in the State.

We are, with sentiments of respect,

JOSHUA Y. JONES, ALFRED GILMORE WM. BEATTY, E. G. CREACRAFT.

the 2d inst., as the Democratic candidate for the office of Governor of Pennsylvania.

By the nomination of Mr Muhlenberg, the hopes of those who believe that other books should be used G. Jones, on the Steubensylle, Pike, at 9 o'cluck, A on the corner of Sixth and Liberty streets, J. M. and confidence of the Democratic party of the State to teach shildren the art of reading. were concentrated in him; his unexpected and lament-Changes.—We are informed that C C limsen, ed death has forced the party to seek another citizen, Eq., an influential citizen of Elizabeth, together with as his successor. The Convention has been pleased,

the Democracy of the State would and me. The up A Democratic gain of ever 13,000 votes!! pleasantness of my position is seen in the fact, that
The Buston Post of September 9, gives returns my private and public character has already been placed upon the public table for dissection, and assailed om 196 towns,-there are only 48 more to hear with no ordinary degree of virulence. To escape cafrom, which, the Post says will not change the major-lamny, I cannot hope, but I trust that a life not alto-gether unknown, will shield my reputation, and be the riterion by which it shall be judged.

I have always esteemed it an honor to be connected with the Democratic party, and to aid in carrying out s principles. Ours is a noble cause in all its aspects. We are arrayed now, as we always have been, not for the advancement of particular men to power, but for the support of the great doctrine of equal Owing to the intimate connexion of this doctains

with the politics of the general, as well as the

State Governments, and from the necessary influence

of each upon the other, the leading measures and principles, both of parties and candidates, are with propriety discussed and examined in all our policies contests, whether relating to the State or Union. As a party, we believe that the less man's natural energies and talents are interfered with by law. the rmor, than Van Buren got in the whole State, in 1840 Letter, excepting only when this interference is needs -while, in the same towns the whig vote has fallen of sary for social order. We would have no legislation in favor of particular classes: we would give to every citizen The majority of the whig candidates for Congress last year in the whole State was 1448,—now their majority is her 1291,—showing a gain for the Demoportions or classes of society. We believe in the competoncy of man for self-government, and that every citizen, of competent age, has a right to a voice in giv-This is a part of the inscription on one of the banners borne by the Whoeling delegation to the late Coon convention in this city. Could any thing be better cal-

by a removal of its cause.

commercial, manufacturing and mineral wealth of th Commonwealth. The moral and physical force of our people, their skill, intelligence and virtue, will never by ico. He labored, if we mistake not, for the loca- yield, until all demands upon the honor and faith of the tion of the Marine Hospital at Wheeling. And to State are redeemed. A republican government, righther river is "frozen one half the year and dry the other."

that elevated position for faith and credit, which distinguishes them as individuals. They reject the political Well, indeed, may the Wheeling people call Clay a difference between the obligations of individuals, and neresy, which is tolerated in corporations, that there is be settled, at least in the view of the Democratic party First, that our true policy is, to lay its foundations reason and justice, to secure it permanency, and no ly, that the revenue required for an economical adminstration of the general Government, and no more The first charge made against Mr Shouk by the should be drawn from duties on foreign imports; and caused the American Flag to be spread out for the Priests to walk over, and that he had trampled upon it he powers not delegated to the United States by the himself. They said they were prepared to prove it if Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are to the powers not delegated to the United States by the tember, at 4 o'clock, P M., agreeably to previous notice. The Club was organized by calling Alexander (in which Mr J M Scott The new it was denied. It was denied by some of the leading reserved to the States respectively, or to the people. Phillips to the Chair, and appointing James C Richey, men of the whig party, who stated in the most positive manner that no flag of any description was on the

diction of their falsehood, but they have abandoned the flag story, and are now arduously engaged in proving what apondy denies—that Mr Shunk was present, with hundreds of other citizens of all denominations, at the flag story and are now arduously engaged in proving what apondy denies—that Mr Shunk was present, with hundreds of other citizens of all denominations, at the flag stars of money. Thus, the corning the artendation of money. Thus, the corning the artendation of their falsehood, but they have abandoned the flower flag stars of money. Thus, the corning the artendation of their falsehood, but they have abandoned the flag stars of money. Thus, the corning the artendation of the states; and instead township to the states; and instead township to the states; and instead township to the corning the artendation of their falsehood, but they have abandoned the flag story, and are now arduously engaged in proving the States; and instead township to the states; and instead of adhering to the sample principles of Government in the states; and instead of adhering to the sample principles of Government township to the states; and instead of adhering to the sample principles of Government township to the states; and instead of adhering to the sample principles of Government township to the states; and instead of adhering to the sample principles of Government township laying of the corner stone of the German Church. If it was a crime to be there, those who are now denouncing Mr Shunk have been very remiss in the perform- The virtue, liberty, and independence of our belowance of their duty, to permit him to escape so long, and ed country, the permanency of our free institutions,

> nviolability of contracts public and po With these views and sentiments, I remain gentlemen yours, very respectfully, FRANCIS R SHUNK.
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> Mesars Joshua Y Jones, Alfred Gilmore, William

We publish with pleasure the following letter rom Mr Shunk. Many of his friends will no doubt think that in noticing the unfounded charge, he is treathad always adhered and promised to adhere "in future." tician of the soundest and most comprehensive views. | ing the hired slanderers with too much consideration. But perhaps it is better that he should for a moment stoop to notice them, and by a candid statement crush to glow with the warm consciousness that our candi-Remember, the Tribune does not style its program- dute, for capacity, for honesty, and for true republican- jure him with his fellow citizens. If the improbable jure him with his fellow citizens. If the improbable all herry. It is not a little alarming to contemplate falsehood has obtained any credence with the respective existing state of affairs in regard to one of the me a summary of measures to be adopted by the whigh ism, is worthy of all the efforts that can be made to falsehood has obtained any credence with the respective to the existing state of affairs in regard to one of the party, but a summary of principles. They might secure his election. Although no triumph ever proand manly letter will correct its evil effects, and show how unfounded is the charge that Mr Shunk was in

> "Ріттявикон, Верt 12, 1844 Mesers Phillips & Smith: Gentlemen: -The opposition papers are crowding accusations against me. The Pittsburgh Gazette now says that I am hostile to the use of the Bible in Comn Schools, and the conclusion the editor draws, is, I

> am told, for I have no: seen his sheet, that I am an enemy to the Bible uself.
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> The truth is that I am friendly to the use of the

ted a programme of prisciples from which the Tariff is wholly excluded. In 1841 and '42, with power in their possession, they made no movement to modify the Tariff, though the tables of Congress groaned unterpreted to the weight of petitions praying fur the repeal of the Congressic, and though the necessities of the Tariffy lough selected seven congratulate you made has been placed before the Congressic, and though the necessities of the Tariffy lough selected assortment of fine Watches, Jewelry, silver ware, see the Scholmasters, whose Scholars generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the constitutional privileges on account of religious to deprive any portion of this community of any of the constitutional privileges on account of religious to deprive any portion of this community of any of the Scholmasters, whose Scholars generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the Scholmasters, whose Scholars generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the Scholmasters, whose Scholars generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the Scholmasters, whose Scholars generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the Scholmasters, whose Scholars generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the Scholmasters, whose Scholars generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the Scholmasters, whose Scholars generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the scholar generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the scholar generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the scholar generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the scholar generally belong to deprive any portion of this community of any of the scholar generally belong to their constitutions, and thempt he she she shall attempt by he who shall attempt by he who shall attempt by the Scholar generally belong to their constitutio ence of opinion should be made to disturb the harmony Harrisburgh on the 2d inst., and we believe him wor- my present stock, which will be disp ence of opinion should be made to disturb the harmony of a School, for our Common School System of educative of the thirty thousand majority that will be given prices for Cash only.

W. W. WILSON, sent II corner of Market and 4th st. tion depends mainly for success upon the united ef. him in October next.

for so of the people of the several districts. This opin
Resolved, That this club considers it expedient that ion I have always freely expressed. It is now made all its members should attend the gathering together of the groundwork of a bitter accusation against me. It democrats in Pittsburgh on the 19th inst. is to be regretted that one who has, by his whole life | Resolved, That James C. Richey, Robert Sterling. and conversation reverenced the holy Scriptures, who in the good old way was at School advanced from Dilted a committee to procure an appropriate banner for worth's Spelling book to reading in the Testament, With the inscription on one side, Polk, found it necessary to assume a name that he had on

I am. yours, respectfully, FRS. R. SHUNK.

POLK, DALLAS AND SHUNK. AIR .- Rosin the Bow.

All ye who were humbugg'd in 'forty, Who now your defection must rue, Come out from among the "foul party," That used up old Tippecanoe-That used up old Tippecanoe, &c.

> Come, join the republican standard-'Hard cider' no more will make drunk-And vote for the men who are honest, We mean for Polk. Dallas and Shunk. Two dollars a day' were once promised, They promised some reasted beef, too;

They promised to pay Major Irons, The friend of old Tippecanoe. They always were good at a promise, But still from performance they slank-

Then vote for the men who are honest. We mean for Polk, Dallas and Shunk. Another 'old Tip' they cau't muster, And 'Ty' has deserted them too-Then fly from the bankrupted party That used up old Tippecanoe.

Before the great vessel is sunk, And vote for the men who are honest, We mean for Polk, Dallas and Shunk. Then turn from unprincipled leaders,

We'll make a clean sweep of a rally,

Nor fullow the lights that are blue! They'll lead you to nothing that's h-mest-They used up old Tippecanoe. Then try to escape the 'foul party'-Come out from the coon and the skunk, And come out for 'equal protection,'

And go for Polk, Dallas and Shunk, 'Old Tip' we all know was a soldier,---While Clay fought at Poker and Loo! And with pistols could play the 'Old Harry;'-But it wasn't at Tippecanoe!

Wko compass'd the death of poor Cilley, That never from duty had shrunk?-It never, it never, it never Was done by Polk. Dallas nor Shunk!

As Let fied from Sedom come ever, And never look bank on the 'crew,' Who so often their pledges have broken-They used up old Tippecanoe.

We'll give them a Waterloo battle So let them come on in their spunk-Our champions now are all ready, Their names are Polk, Dallas and Shunk, heir names are Polk, Dallas and Shunk, Shunk, Sounk Their names are Polk, Dallas and Shunk.

ROBINSON TOWNSHIP

Resolved. That there be a committee of three per sons appointed to each school district in the town-hip to be a Committee of Vigilance, for the purpose of se curing the attendance of the entire Democracy of the her friends and the public she respectfully solicits. ownship to the Convention in the city, on the 19th inst., whereupon the following persons were appointe

6th District. Wm Gribben. Michael O'Byrne, James Dougherry. 7th District. 2nd District. James M'Coy, 8th District. Jac. b Allen, George Robinson. John McKee. Amibald Liggette 9th District. 4th District. Or James Torrence, James C Richey, James Crooks, Matthew Herbi Joseph McFarland. denry Glass. 5th District. Sub District.

Jonathan Phillips, Samuel W Ewing, Robert Logan, Alexander Phillips. Isanc A Ewing. The following resolutions was then offered by Josep The time is fastlapproaching when, as freemen, we shall again be called upon to elect a Chief Mugistrate to preside over this nation. And we are well aware

the perpetuation of this Union, as well as constitut ndeavoring to deprive a large and respectable portion | Thread, &c. of our fellow citizens of the right of suffrage, and that ing that if the whigs get into power they will revive and abetting the sacrilegious and demon church burn-ep of Fhiladelphia. We see them with a vacillating lemagogue as their candidate-a trickster, who last winter wished to adhere to the Compromise, as per letter to Mr. Bronson; and now he is in favor of the Bible in Common Schools, and among my first acts, after I was elected a School Director in Harrisburgh in Tariff of 1842, as per letter to Mr. Cope; last spring to the acts of 1842, as per letter to Mr. Cope; last spring to the acts of 1842, as per letter to Mr. Cope; last spring to the acts of 1842, as per letter to Mr. Cope; last spring to the acts of 1842, as per letter to Mr. Cope; last spring to the acts of 1842, as per letter to Mr. Cope; last spring to the acts of 1842, as per letter to Mr. Cope; last spring to the acts of 1842, as per letter to Mr. Cope; last spring to the acts of 1842, as per letter to Mr. Cope; last spring to the acts of 1842, as per letter to Mr. Cope; last spring to the last of 1842, as p

were present on massion.

Whoever gives a vote for Francis R Shunk, can throughout the longth proper to supply the important omission.

Whoever gives a vote for Francis R Shunk, can the sasurance that he has try, there was no whig orator, no whige ditor, no whige convention, who thought proper to supply the important omission.

We leave the candid of all parties to decide whether three can be any sincerity in the very clumorous advocacy selsich the Tribune and some of its kindred presses now evince for the Tariff of 1842. In 1840,

Party through, a great canvass—he forgot the Tariff altogeth—nr, and throughout the longth try, there was now for francis R Shunk, can the contortable assurance that he has a selected a School Director in Harrisburgh in 1837 or 1838. I proposed that the Bible should be the Bible assurance that the Bible should be to the annexation of Texas, and now the best the assurance that the Bible should be the Bible should be the should be the sin favor of Arnexation.—In short, he is all things to all use, in order that he may gain some that he should be the sin favor of Arnexation.—In short, he is all things to all use, in order that he may gain some the two contributed to the election of as honest, as capable, and the school of our ward, which was agreed to by the Board. I do not know whether a record of this proceeding was kept; but I am certain Dr Fager the Secretary, and the other members of the Board, who do not wish to lose their citizenship. In conversation I have no doubt said, because it is my opinion, that in Schools where the parents of the children differ with regard to the use of the Bible as a School book, it is well, rather than make that high the school of our ward, which was agreed to by the Board. I do not know whethers accord of this proceeding was kept; but I am certain Dr Fager the Secretary, and the other members of the Board, who do not w

the city, to the place of meeting of the Conrection, and in that John Nickie act as Marshal on said occasion, Resolved. That this Club adjourn to meet in this er than any of those bragging establishments possible

JAMES C. RICHET, Soo'y.

POR THE POST. ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Com tee of Vigilance, for Elizabeth township, held on the afternoon of the 12th instant. The following resolutions were adopted by acclamation:
On mution of F Nelson, Esq:
Resolved, That we can elect Polk, Dallas and

Resolved . That we WILL. Resolved, That we will attend the Grand Mass onvention at Pittsburgh, on the 19th.

Resolved, That we meet in the city, at the corner of Grant and . Water streets, on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock.
Committee of Arrangements, J L. Morris, C C Johnson, A Fife, H M'Ginley, John M'Elhaney, R Simp-

son and Capt T Warren.

Committee on hanners, B Wilson, W King, Dr Pomer, Cold Scott and F Nelson. JAMES POWER, Chairman. JAMES A ERIN, Soc'y.

DISCUSSION IN MOON TOWNSHIP. At a meeting of the citizens of Moon Township held the house of Peter Onstot, on Monday, the 2d inst., JOHN STEVENSON, Est, was called to the chair; George Sampson and Jumes Brown appointed Vice Presidents, and Joseph Cooper and Samuel B Kirk, Secretaries It was unanimously resolved to call a meeting of the citizers of Moon and adjoining townships, without se-spect to parties, to be held at the house of Peter On-stot, on Monday the 23d inst., for the purpose of discussing such political topics, as the speakers think proper; a number of Democratic and Whig speaker. will be present. To commence at 10 o'clock, A M. Whigs.

Phillip H Stevenson,
Aaron A Beer,
John D Cooper,
John D Smith, Wm Guy, Wm G Smith, Hugh M'Cormick, David Watt, John M'Clurkan, John Graham, SHV All-m, Wm Cooper, John Saunce.

THEATRE. MISS M CLARENDON, LESSEE. STAGE MANAGER. N B CLARKE, CT ROWE, GREAT ATTRACTION. THIRD NIGHT OF MR J. M. SCOTT.

MRS. KORE will appear on this occasion. This Evening, Saturday, Sept. 14th, the play of WILLIAM TELL. William Tell, MR SCOTT. " Clarke. Gesler.

Miss Clarendon Albert, To conclude with the AMBROSE GWINETTE. Ambrose Gwinette. Mr Prior Lucy Fairlove. Mis Kore.

MONDAY, MRS. KORE'S BENEFIT. Doors open at half past 6 o'clock. Performance to 2d Tier 37 d cents, Pit 25 cents, Gallery 12d.

MRS. KORE, begs leave, most respectfully to inform her friends and the public generally, that her FARRWELL BENERT, will take place on Monney EVENING NEXT, September 16th, it being her 2nd and all parts of Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales, or the

Theatro.

"The Rum-old Commedore." and the Petit Comed of "PERFECTION."

will be performed on this evening. The patronage of sept 14 Polk Badges for Sale. T NDIVIDUALS and DELEGATIONS can be sup- first of February 1845: Difference of the coming 19th, at LOWER PRICES than they can be purchased else-

where, on application at THIS OFFICE, on and from Monday next 16th inst. Found, A BOUT three months ago, a fifty dollar note, the Sarcingle, Clock Straps, 3.

will please describe the property and advertise it with Carbine Sacket & Strap, Holster Straps, 2. his real name attached. sont 14 Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Hammeric, late of Curb Head Stall, the City of Pittsburgh, deceased, requests all persons | Curb Reins, (long) indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, Halter Strap or Shat and those having claims against said Estate will presont them properly authenticated for settleme JAMES BLAKELY. Penn street, Pittsburgh.

Bunting. 600 YARDS White, Blue and Red Bunting; just received and for sale by JNO. B. M'FADDEN & CO.,

Dry Goods at Auction. test. We see them uniting with a fanatical faction, ber 16th, at 10 o'clock, A M, will be sold a large aswhose sole object is the subversion of constitutional privileges, who hold their origin in the city of New Superfine Broad Cloths, Muslins and Calicoes, Alpacsortment of seasonable Dry Goods, comprising in part ork, and who, together with their whig allies, are cas. Kentucky Jeans, Cassinetts, Table Cloths, Patent on account of their religious opinions. We see at the steads, Chairs and Tables, &c: 8 Boxes of Lemons rights of the Government against inferior mutetials and same time an important whig Senator boldly proclaiming out order; a Lot of Lathe patterns. At 8 o'clock, same evening, a lot of Watches. J. D. DAVIS.

> Removal. THE AMERICAN PORTABLE BOAT LINE, has re . moved to their new Warehouse, in Allegheny Town, on Lacock street, between the Allegheny and

Auctioneer.

FEW Boxes, very superior Goshen cheese, just REINHART & STRONG,

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READY MADE CLOTHING, which he offers cheap

> can offer, and all be asks is fair play and no gonging. And sure as day succeeds to night, He'll poke them all clean out of sight, Se keep quiet, little ones, For J. M. White is risen.

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continent of Europe, through his agents in the various cities in the United States During his absence is Europe, business entrusted to Mr. Janes May, Merhant, in this city, will be duly forwarded and H. KEENAN. ly artended to Pittsburgh, Sept. 6th 1844-1wd 1w.

NOTICE. OFFICE OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE, Philadelphia, Aug. 22d. 1344.

CEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be re-Decived by the undersigned at this Office until 1 o'-clock, P. M. of the 10th day of October next, for furnishing for the United States service, on or before the , Four Hundred Dragoon Saddles complete, to con-

Stirrups, Breasi Strap and plate, Stirrup leathers, Girths. 2. Herse Shoe Pouches, 2 Valise Strap, 3.

Four Hundred Holsters and Holster Pouches. Four Hundred Saddle Valises, and Four Hundred Bridles complete consist of the parts of pie**ces, viz:** Halter bend Stall or Bu Halter Strap or Shank, Snafflantein, (short)

Curb Bit, or Bridge Curb Chain. Thront Strap, The whole to be of the best materials and workman hip, equal in all respects and conforming in would and finish to the models or patterns deposited in this office and in the office of the Quarter Master, at St. Louis, Mo., the Assistant Quarter Master at Rewport, Ky., and the United States Military Storekeeper, at Pittsburg, Po., which can be examined by any person disposed to make proposals. The saddle trees must be made of the best sound and seasoned and timber, and of the exact model and dimensions of the patterns referred to, and will be subject to a strict inspection by such person or persons as the undersign draw, on the part of the United States, appoint for that duty-First, after the completion of the wood work and be ironed, and neain after ironing and before being covered, and finally, the whole work will be inspected when offered for-delivery to the United States. And with At 2 o'clock, Furniture, viz: 1 Wa.drobe, Bed- the view of guarding still further the interest and ment the privilege, through the Inspectors who may be appointed to inspect the articles contracted for, of dissecting saddle or saddles as may be designated, for the purpose of determinating more satisfactorily the quality of the covered materials and work; which divsected saddle or saddles, if found equal in all respects to the pattern, will be received; but if otherwise will be turned upon the bands of the contractor as rejected; and the undersigned reserves to himself, as he agent of the Government, the further right or privilege of regarding any defect in model, materials es workmanship, discovered by dissection, as common to ill the other suddles offered for inspection, as warran-

ing the rejection of all. A contract in triplicate, based upon accepted bids or proposals, will be essecuted by the parties; for the faith-ful performance of which the usual bands with two or nore good securities, will be required. The Equipnents in question may be delivered at either the Clo thirg and Equipage Depot at Phildelphia, or to the Oficers or Agents of the Government at St. Louis, Mo., Newport, Ky., or Pittsburgh, Pa., with whom the models or patterns above mentioned may be deposited, as contractor may find it most convenient. Payments will be made for every bundred sets of Esipments received, if desired by the contractor. Letters containing Proposals will be addressed to

the undersigned, and endorsed "Proposals for Horse Equipments." HENRY STANTON, Col. and Ass't Quarter Master General,
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20 BBLS. TANNER'S OIL; just received and for sale by J. W. BURBRIDGE & CO. sen 6 Water street, between Wood & Smithfield.

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