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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN BANKS.

Subject to the decision of the State Convention

COUNTY MEETING.

county, are requested to meet in County Connext, at the Court-house in Stroudsburg, at early candle-light, to appoint a Delegate to the Convention to be held the 10th of March next, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

JOSEFH KURTZ CHARLES SAYLOR, ESQ. JACOB H. BUTTS, JOSEPH L. BELLER, SILAS L. DRAKE, PETER ALBERT. MAKA MILLER. County Committee.

January 22, 1841.

The Next Governor.

The Berks & S. huylkill Journal, contains the fice of Governor.

State have declared their preferance for him fate. over all others. They urge his claims upon his calculated to sustain the present harmony of the cated from the ruins, the name said to be party .- Del. Republican.

The friends of Mr. Van Buren in "Old Westmoreland," recently held a county meeting, and among other resolutions, we find two, which we publish below, in order that the party in this County may see what their political brethren are doing abroad. We regret our inability to comply with the last resolution which directs, the whole of the proceedings to be published in all the democratic papers throughout the State .- Ib.

"Resolved. That we view the recent defeat of the democratic party, as owing mainly to the doubtful, hesitating, vascilating, uncertain and puerile course pursued by the legislature last winter in reference to the banks, and that in our pinion the Keystone State never can be redeemed without a new man-one around whom the achole democracy can rally, and in whom they lions of dollars. There should be borrowed the location of their road. can have implicit confidence, that he will carry out the principles on which he is elected.

we recommend to the democracy of the state and practised 'v Jackson and Van Buren."

Maine,

Governor Kent, in his message to the Legislature of Maine, recommends the limitation of the Presidential office to one term, and is in favor of a General Bankrupt Law. He insists upon the claim of the State to the territory in dispute, in relation to the N. E. Boundary, and that the Federal Government is bound to afford aid and protection in enforcing it. Maine, he says, ranks first in the amount of tonnage built yearly in the Union, and in fact builds one quarter part of the whole. She ranks second only to New York in the amount of tonnage employod in the coasting trade, and second only to Massachusetts in the Cod and Mackerel fisheries, and next to these two States in the whole amount of tonnage owned. Following the indentations of the shore, she has more than six hundred miles of sea coast, with many excellent and safe harbors and numerous rivers, giving and from thence to the sea. On the subject of the recent military occupation of Madawaska by the British troops, he is quite peppery. He tary possession of that portion of the contested Territory," and if the troops are permanently located there, he says he shall feel it his duty ry possession on the part of the United States of the territory in dispute.

Money is said to be easy in New York.

From the Philadelphia Gazette. Destructive Conflagration and Loss of Lives

A little after one o'clock on Saturday morning, a very destructive fire broke out in the extensive umbrella manufactory of Wright and Brothers, No. 125 Market street above Third. The fire originated in the rear building, and spread with great rapidity. The rear building with its confew days, some \$10,000 worth of silks had been districts. added to the stock.

The Harrison Democratic citizens of Monroe and garret were burned, and the entire building do not allude to the number of good hotels, vention on Tuesday the 2d day of February in the upper stories, and the destruction or dam- are of the best kind, but only to those who have much short of \$30,000. Insurance however ful- loafer on the hard fleer. ly covers the amount. Wright & Brothers, we The Sub-Treasury Resolutions were taken regret to add, were not so fortunate. Their up again in Committee of the Whole, and led stock was not more than half covered by insu- to a debate which occupied the balance of the goods damaged by water. Several other build- from Lehigh, Mr. Gibbons.

gine Company, named Mark S. Rink, and the road; and also for the opening of Franklin st. proceedings of a large county meeting of the other a member of the Pennsylvania Engine friends of Harrison and Tyler, held in Reading Company, named Oscar Douglass, were buried petition of the "Overseers of Public Schools," on Monday the 4th inst. for the purpose of ap- beneath the ruins, and were instantly killed. praying the Legislature to exempt their buildpointing delegates to represent Berks county in Another fireman named David Orrick, secretary ings from taxation, was referred, reported a bill the State Convention at Harrisburg, to nominate of the Delaware Engine, was also buried be- for that purpose. a candidate for Governor. A number of excel- neath the falling wall, and taken out so badly Mr. Titus, of Bucks, reported a bill giving tion, and a frank and manly deportment. It so lint resolutions were passed, and among others hurt, that it is thought he will not survive. One the election of County Treasurer to the people one instructing the delegates to support the Hon. of his legs were fractured in addition to his oth- of that county. JOHN BANKS, as the favorite candidate of the er injuries. A young man named Boley, nar- Mr. Brodhead, reported a further supplement Harrison democrats of Berks county for the of- rowly escaped with his life, and a member of to the act authorising the acknowledging and the Southwark engine had his cape dragged off recording of deeds. From the evidence before us we have every his shoulders, by a portion of the wall, as it The resolutions passed by the Senate, rela- Captain cut. Finding him too adroit a knave reason to believe that the Hon. John Banks will came down. The bodies of link and Doug- tive to the distribution of the proceeds of the to be caught thus readily, they communicated particularly, leads off in his support. The pa- bish. They were horribly mangled and black- Whole. pers of Mercer, Crawford, Erie, and other coun- ened, and their backs literally flayed. Both of

P. S. Since writing the above, we have sent to the Senate. sterling honesty, his abilities, and as every way heard that another young man has been extri-Redman.

The Condition of the Treasury and Committee of the Whole.

an Extra Session. In the course of some remarks made in the House of Representatives a day or two ago by sure, at least six months' notice should be giv- Pemberton, to sell certain real estate. en. If this was not done now, by the present President to call Congress together in the sum- and Clearfield, to be called Madison. mer or fall of the present year. His object was, and he hesitated not to say it, that the rethe expense that must be incurred, should rest on the present Administration and its

Mr. Evans, of Maine; also alluded to the same subject, and concurred with Mr. Barnard, that it would either be necessary to abandon the hoped that before the close of this session full and adequate provision for all the exigencies of the government would be made, and save the necessity of an extra session.

Elssler team, at the time asses were mal because it would not be quiet non-concurred in the House, were called up helpless women and children. while the gentleman drank his cock- and the resolution only waits the signature of weeks in Florida, and but lately married .-

FROM HARRISBURG.

Correspondence of the Inquirer & Courier.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER, DATED Harrisburg, Jan. 20, 1841.

In the Senate, a large number of petitions were presented for the repeal of the law granttents were consumed. The whole of the upper ing permission to the Trenton and Philadelphia part of the front building was likewise destroy- Rail Road Company to change the location of ed. The loss in goods alone, by fire and water, the road. Quite a number were also presented will probably amount to nearly \$100,000. The in favour of permitting the citizens of each stock of umbrellas on hand was large, and the school district in the State the privilege of deamount of silks, cambrics, cotton goods, and ciding at the polls whether or not there should other materials, was heavy. Within the last be any ardent spirits sold in their respective

The fancy goods store of Wilmer and Broth- temperance has been for some time on the reers, No. 123, adjoining on the east side, suffer- trogade, and it is to be hoped that the Legislaed considerably. The dry goods store of Wood ture may do something towards shutting up the and Abbott, No. 127, adjoining on the west almost innumerable number of grog-shops which more or less injured. Some goods were burnt where "accommodations for man and beast." age altogether principally by water, cannot fall scarcely room to accommodate the drunken

ings were slightly injured. The origin of the In the House, petitions were presented to- This case is by no means rare. A friend of fire is believed to have been accidental. Two day, for no less than five new counties; mostly ours informs us, that an individual very recently men slept in the building where it commenced. from the north and west. They are generally figured in "good society" in this city, as a Cap-The saddest part and most melancholy of gotten up, I presume, by persons who are anx- tain in the American Navy, but who had, in the story remains yet to be told. At half-past ious to fill the various county offices, which consequence of sudden and unexpected wealth. two o'clock the walls of the rear building of would thereby be created. Petitions continue thrown up his commission. He was about 30, Wright's store, in which the fire caught, fell to flow in for a repeal of the law granting per- dressed elegantly, had a fine pair of coal black with a tremendous crash. Two persons, both mission to the Trenton and Philadelphia Rail whiskers, was plausible in his manners, and young men, one a member of the Diligent En- Road Company to change the location of their while he rather shunned than courted the soci-

Mr. Gratz, from the Committee to whom the

An act authorising the Rector, Church Warties, are enthusiastic in his support, while ma- the deceased were highly esteemed, and have dens, and Vestrymen of Trinity Church, in the ny in the middle and eastern sections of the each left many friends to mourn their untimely district of Southwark, to sell certain real estate, passed a final reading in the House and was

> damages done to the property of George Emerick, by the construction of the Phladelphia and Columbia Rail Road, was passed through

HARRISBURG, Jan. 22, 1841.

In the House, thirteen petitions were pre-Mr. Barnard, he alluded to the report of the sented to-day for the election of Canal Commis-Secretary of the Treasury, and endeavoured to sioners by the People or their Representatives show the injustice of his estimates for the ex- -- mine for the establishment of an Asylum for penditures of 1841. He stated a number of the Insane Poor of this Commonwealth-seven facts, and estimated the outstanding Treasury for and six against the issue of small notes--notes, &c. as a debt against the Government of one from the citizens of Bucks county for the \$13,170,000. This was without making ap- protection and recovery of poperty carried away propriations for the present year, which he es- by floods --- several for the opening of Franklin timated at \$14,399,200; thus making the bur- street --- for and against the incorporation of a den on the Treasury for 1841, \$27,569,100, part of Penntownship---one from Ezekiel B. and the fund available \$20,042,618; which Foster for a divorce, and several for the repeal leaves a deficit of means for the service of the of the law granting permission to the Trenton year 1841, of upwards of seven and a half mil- and Philadelphia Railroad Company to change er, of total seclusion, is too frequently attended

immediately to meet this, and leave at least a Reports---Mr. Law from the Judiciary Comsmall balance in the Treasury, the sum of \$10,- mittee, to whom was referred that portion of Resolved, That in accordance with the above, 000,000; and thus not to issue Treasury notes the Governor's Message relative to the publi-

then came up on final reading, when a lengthy Sherwood and several of the soldiers killed. government, or call those who have the dispo- Crabb, Miles, Fuller, Lusk, Cox, Penniman, in 3 miles of the fort found the bleeding corpse kill, Front and Second streets, a female was sition of it at an early period to its relief. He Johnston and Wright took part, when the reso- of Mrs. Montgomery, with a soldier still breath- discovered on the track. The engineer waved vote. Ayes 51; Nays 44.

(Van Buren) non est inventus.

this Commonwealth. the Governor to become a law.

Impostors, Adventurers and Fortune Hunters.

The Baltimore Clipper states that a person recently figured in that city, as "Captain Neville, of the Coldstream Guards." He swaggered about at a prodigious rate for some time wore mustachois, and was quite a favorite with the ladies. He was a good-looking knave, and dressed in the most aristocratic style. It is ad- the number of clerks, for what employed, and ded:--"The captain played his cards well; he attended the conversazioni and soirees of the first families, and at length imagined that he had found favor in the eyes and heart of a young lady of wealth, beauty and wit, and adroitly worked upon a conjecture so flattering to his vanity. His military habits gave him a kind of hauteur It is an undeniable fact that the cause of or reserve, and to pop the question he wisely reported a bill for the relief of Capt. J. Throckthought would not be exactly in character, so he waited to be asked! Day after day passed off, and every day brought new devotees at the feet of the "lion;" but there must be an end to BILLS READ A THIRD TIME AND PASSside took fire and suffered severely. The roof are scattered through our state. Of course, I all things. The arrival of Col. P. of the British army was announced at the hotel, and from that moment Captain Neville, of the Coldstream the city of Alexandria. Guards, assumed a different position; his crest | A bill to abolish the Port of Delivery at Curhumbling hireling-and, in short, the "Captain toms there. bold of Halifax" turned out to be the servant of A bill authorising the enrollment of the schoonthe Colonel, his calling being to "shave his er L'Amistad, without amendment. master and dress his hair."-The fellow did no A number of private bills were considered in rance. The shoe store of Thomas and Wm. day's session. Mr. Penrose delivered one of harm, though his impudence has vexed the Committee of the Whole, and ordered to be en-R. Evans, No. 129, caught, but suffered but his best speeches, and completely annihilated pride of some of our nobility, and he has a fine grossed. little. The firm had about \$200, worth of what was left by Mr. Pearson, of the Senator chance of laughing at the gullibility of the Yan-

ety of gentlemen, was perfectly au fait in paying with grace, those elegant little attentions so calculated to touch the credulous and unsuspect- morning hour of yesterday, moved a suspension ing hearts of such of the gentle sex as prefer flash, fashion, small talk, and occasional quota- question. The majority refused. tions of poetry, to useful and sensible conversahappened that our friend visited a party to which the gentleman in question had been invited as a appeal was urgent and most just, but, 100 to 70, sort of lion. One or two of the gentlemen mentioned their suspicions to each other, and at- fused to consider any business but the Special tempted, but in vain, to draw the pretended order. discover whether the favorite with the frivolous, Treasury Notes. was indeed all he assumed to be. She obtained an introduction, became his partner in a cotillon, reference to the condition of the Treasury, and and in the course of conversation, attempted in in opposition to the contraction of a loan for the vain to discover the date of his commission, the support of the Government. Mr. Rhett spoke last post at which he had been stationed, the also against the taxation of silk goods and wines. A bill providing for the re-appraisement of place of his nativity, the residence of his family, He believed that a tax upon such articles would or indeed, any fact calculated to trace him. be injurious to the south. Mr. R. was disposed Her queries, however, were of such a searching nature, that the adventurer took the hint, and hurried off at a very early hour. It was subse- light. He thought there was a deficiency in quently ascertained that he was a regular impostor, and had been engaged for some time, in ent session by taxing articles of luxury. the agreeable business of fortune-hunting. Philadelphia society is said to be especially cold and cautious. It may appear so to the modest and the meritorious; but no one in the habit of observing such matters with closeness, can fail to have remarked the avidity—the culpable avidity, with which many of our young and inexperienced females, permit the familiar intimacy of unknown and plausible adventurers, and also of known, dissolute and depraved, but fashionable young men. Such society is indeed dangerous, and the parent who sanctions it, commits a sad oversight, to say the least. The error, howevwith consequences equally serious.—Pa. Inq.

Florida --- A touching scene.

We have just read an account of the cruel loans, obtained of the United States Bank, to ure, some of the horses returned to Fort Mican- were adopted with unanimity. repair the Huntingdon breach of the Pennsyl- opy without their riders, and shortly after two soldiers rode up and announced that the party Shocking and Fatal Rail Road Ac-The resolutions relative to the Public Lands had been attacked, Mrs. Montgomery and Lieut.

the subsisting arrangement, and as taking mili- hobby on Saturday night. He caught missioners by the Legislature, and the appoint- ces for the residence of ladies.—The same pired. The name was Jane Acheson. He a pig in the street, with which he ment of one by the Governor, came up on se-amused himself and showed his galnumber of amendments, the bill passed, and their being allowed to accompany their husto reiterate the request already made to the Gen- lantry by carrying his companion from was ordered to be transcribed for a third read- bands to these posts of danger. Officers ought the Greenwich Bank altered to tens. In these ral Government, and to urge upon the Govern- tavern to tavern, and occasionally cru- ing. The amendments made by the Senate to to be left to act free in moments of emergency, alterations the name of the Bank is printed ment the justice and expediency of taking militar elly beating and kicking the poor ani- the resolutions realative to the public printing, without the uneasiness of having to protect across the top, while in the genuine it is printed

Congress. .

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1811 UNITED STATES SENATE.

The Vice President laid before the Sennia 4 communication from the War Department, relative to the number of troops stationed on the Western frontier.

Another from the same department, showing wages paid, &c.

Also, from the Navy Department, showing the contracts made by that department. Mr. Henderson presented a petition.

REPORTS. Mr. Hubbard, from the Committee of Claims,

morton, and Porter H. Green. By Mr. King, from the Committee on Commerce a bill for the relief of Caleb Eddy.

ED.

A bill to charter the Bank of Alexandria, in

fell-his military bearing changed to that of the rituck Inlet, and the office of Surveyor of Cus-

The Senate then resumed the consideration

of the special order. THE PROSPECTIVE PRE-EMPTION

BILL. It was debated at some length by Messrs.

Buchanan and Crittenden. After which Mr. Callioun took the floor, but

gave way to a motion to adjourn. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

ABOLITION MEMORIALS.

Mr. Black of Ga., anxious apparently to continue the subject before the House during the of the rules for the further consideration of that

Mr. Russell, chairman of the committee on claims, entreated the House to enter upon the consideration of the Private Calender. The the House, on motion of Mr. Jones of Va. re-

TREASURY NOTE BILL.

The House resolved itself into a Committee be the candidate of the friends of Harrison for lase each presented a dreadful and frightful Public Lands, were, after the adoption of some their views to a lady, who scorning every thing of the Whole, for the further consideration of the next Governor of Pennsylvania. The West, spectacle, when removed from under the rub- amendments, passed through Committee of the like trick and deception, determined at once to the bill proposing an issue of \$5,000,000 in

> Mr. Rhett, of S. C. continued his remarks in also to consider the question one of revenue.

> Mr. Neshitt of Ga. did not regard it in this the Revenue which should be met at the pres-

Mr. Thompson of Miss. has the floor to-mor-

During the morning, Mr. Curtis of N. Y. moved that the Committee of the whole be discharged from the further consideration of the Bill to allow Collectors to settle debenture Bonds. Objections were made.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer.

Northampton.

A correspondent at Easton has furnished us with an account of a Harrison meeting recently held at that place, at which Jacob Weygandt, Esq. presided. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions, who reported a series which were adopted unanimously. One of them expresses confidence in the Hon. John Banks as a candidate for Governor; another -bills of credit -for the currency of the coun- cation of the laws, in the different papers, re- murder, by a party of Indians, of Mrs. Mont- names Henry D. Maxwell and James P. Horto fix an some new man-one who will restore try, which he held to be unconstitutional. For ported unfavorably. The report was adopted. gomery, wife of Lieut. Montgomery, of the ner as Delegates to the State Convention; and confidence to the people, and carry out the prin- providing a revenue, the duties on imported Mr. Gratz, from the Select Committee, to Army. Contrary to instructions in the War another recommends the Legislature to instruct ciples of democracy as laid down by Jefferson, goods should be increased, and by this Admin- whom the subject was referred, reported a bill Department, and in opposition to positive or- our Senators and request our Representatives istration. Before the operation of such a mea- authorising the trustees of the will of John ders issued by the commanding general, forbid- in Congress to vote for the distribution of the ding any escort being sent from post to post public lands among the States. By this mea-Mr. Gillis reported a hill for the formation of under thirty men, a wagon was despatched sure, it is stated, Pennsylvania will be able to Administration, it must be the duty of the next a new county, out of parts of Jefferson, McKean from fort Micanopy to Fort Wacahoota with pay off her immense State Debt, without reonly eleven mounted infantry under command sorting to taxation, worse and more burthen-Mr. Darsie, from the Committee of Ways of Lieutenants Sherwood and Hopson, as the some than that which lit the torch of independand Means, reported a bill entitled An Act to morning was fine, Mrs. Montgomery rode out ence in 1775, at Bunker Hill and Lexington. sponsibility of calling Congress together, and authorise the re-payment in part, of certain with them. About an hour after their depart- The meeting was large, and the resolutions

As the Reading train was coming into the debate took place, in which Messrs. Flenniken, 'The garrison immediately sallied out and with- city yesterday afternoon, when between Schuvlutions were finally adopted by the following ing lying by her, with just strength enough to his hand to her which she perceived in time to say to her agonizing husband, who threw him- get out of the way. Just as she cleared the Messrs. Andrews and Kieffer (Whigs) ab- self on the ground by his wife's bleeding body track however, her cloak was unfortunately sent from town. Messrs. Pierce and Walker, -"Lieutenant, I fought for your wife as long as caught by the wheels of one of the cars. This I could,"-- Lieut. Sherwood was well mounted, tripped her up and threw her feet under thu A NEW HOBBY .- The Baltimore THE SENATE-The Speaker laid before and might it is reported, have escaped, but wheels, the car passing over her and completecheap and navigable highways into the interior Sun says, that the gentleman who was the Senate a communication from the Auditor would not abandon his fair charge. This bar- ly grinding both of her legs, about three inches somewhat conspicuous in the Fanny General, accompanied with a statement of the barons act, it is believed was commuted by a below the knee to atoms. The poor were a affairs of the Banks and Saving Institutions of band of the cruel and blood-thirsty Mikasu- was removed to the residence of her husban t in Jones' street, and was afterward conveyviews it as "a direct and palpable infringement of substituted for horses, mounted a new The frontier posts in Florida are not fit pla- to the Hospital, where she in a short time en-

> There are in circulation one dollar bills upon through the centre.

when the Senate receeded from its amendments, This unfortunate lady had been only three There are alterations from ones to tens to the Bank of Bennington, Vermont, well ex-