

JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLICAN

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN BANKS,

Subject to the decision of the State Convention

Democratic Republican Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democratic Republican citizens of Monroe county, held at the Court-House in Stroudsburg, on Wednesday evening within. last, the following persons were appointed offi-

JOSEPH V WILSON, President. THOMAS STONE, Vice Presidents.

JAMES PALMER, John W. Burnett, Secretaries.

On motion the following persons were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, and to nominate a delegate to represent this county in the 10th of March Convention, viz: -- Silas I. Drake, Edward H. Walton, William Dean, William Eastburn, Eli Bush, Mark Miller and Joseph L. Keller.

The committee reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, the late glorious triumph of the Democratic Republicans in the Keystone State, purities. shows conclusively that a majority of the citizens of the State were not only dissatified with the administration of the general Government, but also with the course of the State administration. And whereas, our success in securing a majority in the Legislature, and in giving the vote of Pennsylvania to Wm. Henry Harrison, proper exertion.

creed, that kind of Democracy which opposes itself to the best interests of the State, and that Representative who refused by his vote to instruct our Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States, to vote for the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands among the several States -- a measure which if carried into effect, would enable Pennsylvania to pay off her enormous State debt without re- racy? It is not among them; it has long since desorting to direct taxation.

RESOLVED, That William Eastburn be the delegate to represent this county in the 10th of not. The democracy of the United States have March Convention, and that he be instructed to said in a voice that resounds and reverberates support the nomination of the Hon. John Banks, in peals of thunder from all quarters of the Unias the Gubernatorial candidate.

of this meeting be signed by the officers, and published in the Jeffersonian Republican, and the Northampton Whig.

(Signed by the Officers.)

An Earthquake in New Jersey.

This city and its vicinity was very severely shaken on Monday morning 5 1-4 o'clock, as is generally supposed by an earthquake. We hear from all parts of the city that families were roused from their sleep by the shaking, and some say rocking, of their dwellings. Several gentlemen rose expecting to find the walls of their houses opened or cracked at least, and all concur in speaking of the rumbling noise which is understood to be one of the indications of an earthquake.-We hear of the same phenomenon as far west of us as Springfield, and at Belleville on the north, a range of some 10 or 12 miles. The shock appears to have been felt for about 20 seconds .- There was a similar quake in this vicinity about 40 years ago, which is said to have been in the same direction .--Newark Sentinel.

The bill before the House in relation to the appointment of Canal Commissioners, came up for consideration on the 30th, and passed, wanting only the signature of the Governor to become a law. We will see whether his democratic Excellency will act in accordance with a suggestion in the last Easton Sentinal, and veto this Democratic measure, or not .- Whig.

Damages on Delaware Division.

A report from Mr. Hoffnagle, engineer, who was despatched to ascertain the damage which had been sustained on the Delaware Division by the recent freshet, was sent to the House on Saturday by the Canal Board. It appears that the following estimated appropriations will be

\$56,410,00 C. W. De Witt, Secretaries. Damages to Mechanical work, " Canal, 83,510,00

Ordinary repairs on work not affected by the freshets as per An. Rep. 10,500,00

\$150,420,00 This total will be required to restore the nav. igation. We trust that speedy action will be taken. It is the most lucrative division of the state works, the tolls last year having amounted to more than \$90,000 .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

Flour at Cincinnati on the 28th, \$337 and \$3 50. Wlushey 16 1-3 cents.

Democratic Whig County Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democratic Whigs of the county of Pike, held at the house of Samuel Dimmick in Milford, on Saturday evening the 30th January, HENRY BARNES, was appointed President-A. Kenner and Wm. C. CRAWFORD, Vice Presidents, and C. W. DE WITT and Doct. A. A. LINES. Secretaries.

The following resolutions were adopted. Resolved, That though the fell monster, despotism has presumed to trample on the chartered rights of the American people, and for a time has seemed to triumph. The time has arrived when its power has turned to weakness and the light of liberty is beginning to blaze like the Esq. acted as Chairman of the Committee. It is every hill and its flag waves triumphantly over people at 11 o'clock this day, from the front of

Resolved, That we will ever defend these rights, that we declare an open and eternal warfare against every foe that would batter down the walls of our republic from without, and proclaim hostility against every principal or hypocritical friend that would sap its foundation from

are true to their country; if they watch over her rights, and sound the cry of alarm when danger approaches; if they tolerate free discussion, the liberty of speech and the press, she will roll on in her glorious career, till she reaches the ha ven of peace and the temple of fame.

Resolved, That while the safeguards of our constitutional existence and national glory are guarded with untiring vigilance, we need not fear the storms and tempests that gather around. It is despotism that fears discussion, it is darkness and corruption that shuns the light.

contention and party strife may sometimes roll up the clouds that seem to threaten us with in other cases, that it is the storm and the rol- and sweet voices thrilled with a more delight-

Resolved, That we view the election of Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison to the Presidency of the United States, and John Tyler to the Vice Presidency, as evidence strong as holy writ, that the destinies of the American people are safe, and that the administration of the general government will be conducted according to the con-

eral government the last vestige of locofocoism. ing public defaulters in office knowing them to of the gorgeous banners of the "National Queen, RESOLVED, That we do not adopt as our be such, and many other measures, has caused the American people to believe that the finger hour of midnight, music, gay voices, the happy of despotism was displayed, that there was dan- spirits and the lights, seemed acting in harmowe cannot but disapprove of the course of our ger, danger to our liberties, danger to our repub- ny and together, and formed a speciacle which

Resolved, That in the face of these facts, the supporters of Martin Van Buren have the effrontery to call themselves democrats, friends of the people. Foul libellers! Their actions con- lieve, with as much satisfaction as possible. tradict their professions; where is their democsubstance; a thing that might have been, but is nightfall, that some persons experienced dison in the election of Gen. Harrison, that the ad-Opmotion Resolved, That the proceedings ministration of Martin Van Buren has not been the world in this particular-has not, on any democratic.

> tors and members of the Assembly of this com- this city. monwealth, the passage of a law, granting our banking institutions the privilege of issuing bills of the denomination of one, two and three doldomain among the several states.

Resolved, That we heartily concur in the marked as follows: nomination of the Hon. William Brodhead of appoint a substitute in case he cannot attend.

Resolved, That we will concur in the nomition made by that convention.

Samuel Dimmick, C. W. De Witt, Doct. A. A. cratic Whig Corresponding Committee.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting he signed by the Officers, and published in unequivocally assailed such a man-I should the "Jeffersonian Republican."

HENRY BARNES, Prest. A. KENNER, WM. C. CRAWFORD. Vice Presidents.

The Farmers' & Mechanics Bank of is altogether welcome to its enjoyment."

has finally suspended payment; and its doors is in no way responsible for that portion of the were closed on the 23d inst. by an injunction report declaimed by Mr. Johnson, and we infrom the Chancellor, Receivers are expected fer from this that the language was not used in to be appointed this day. The Directors are the House, but was an afterthought, and that of opinion, we understand, that the assets of the the record was falsified. Bank are sufficient to meet its circulation which is near 90,000 dollars. The Bank owes I

or nothing to depositors.

Arrival of General Harrison in Pennsylvania.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER, DATED PITTSBURG, January 30th, 1841.

General Harrison arrived in our city about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was received with a degree of warmth and enthusiasm, which must have afforded him the higest gratification. At a public meeting held the day before yesterday a Committee of 343 was appointed to make suitable arrangements for his reception. Inded, our whole population turned out, or the greater proportion of it-and the "Ben Franklin" was greeted on her arrival at the wharf, with acclamations that made the welkin ring again. WALTER FORWARD, sun in the heavens. Its standard is planted on understood that the President will address the ron's Hotel. The old Hero never looked bet-

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer.

The Ball. The Harrison and Tyler Ball, which took place at the National Theatre on Thursday evening last, was a brilliant and delightful af-Resolved, That if the sons of this republic fair, and was enjoyed by a thousand of the ladies and gentlemen of Philadelphia. The interior of the Theatre, which was arranged into a spacious ball-room, presented a most gorgeous and attractive appearance; while the decorations, the paintings, the flags, the lights, the superb chandeliers, the music, the rich dresses of the ladies, and more than all, the fairy figures and bright eyes of the fair beings who participated in the dance, served to make up a scene, form. On being amended, by adding a section the expediency of adopting such a measure, was which at once captivated and dazzled the spectator. The music occupied the second tier of boxes, and as the throng of youth and loveli-Resolved. That although the zeal of political ness poured in between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, the excitement appeared with every new cotilion-the general delight seemed to destruction, it only tends to learn us in this as receive new impulse, eyes shone more brightly, ling thunder, that rids the atmosphere of its 1m- ful music. Where all presented so much taste and propriety, it would be invidious to particularise-but there were in that gay and delightful throng, many bright beings who seemed pre-eminently attractive on the night in question, and spirits were exuberant to a delightful degree in the circles in which they mingled, Several military companies, without any previous and of which they formed the centres. The floors were richly ornamented, the stage preproves what can be done in a good cause with stitution, which is the bulwark of our liberties. sented in prominent view, the figure of General Resolved, That the 130,000 majority of the Harrison on horseback-the American flag at-Therefore RESOLVED, That we will not pause popular vote in favor of Gen. Harrison, is a sig. tracted attention in another direction, while their friend and benefactor, and of the Nation's as if there were nothing more to do, but that nal rebuke of Mr. Van Buren's administration; young Sully's portrait of the Hero of the Thames, President. The scene was touching and sublime. we will ase our best exertions to banish from that his leading measures; his Sub-Treasury excited much notice and elicited genral enco- The martial music, the military display, the can- are to a bill more extended, and designed to seour State government as we have from the gen- scheme; his Standing Army scheme; his retain- mium. Much of the choice scenery and many non's roar from either shore, the vast multitude, cure American ambors in the copyright of their were judiciously disposed, and long before the all the energies of the enterprising proprietor, and they are great, will be found inadequate to sands. rival for years to come. The Managers exerted themselves to the utmost, and, as we be-The demand for tickets increased very rapidly after Thursday, and we fear, from the many parted from them; it is a mere shadow without applications that were made at our office after appointment. Every thing considered, the affair passed off with full and brilliant success.

A Disgraceful Scene.

Certain we are, that a more dazzling collection

of female loveliness, and Philadelphia may defy

lars, and also the passage of a resolution in- two ago, Mr. Wm. Cost Johnson rose to ex- clime structing our members of Congress to vote for plain a personal matter between himself and a law to distribute the proceeds of the public Mr. Duncan. After stating that the antidueling law would have no effect upon him, if he Resolved, That we are opposed to the appro- Globe, to wit: "a base liar, a contemptible puppriation of any more money for internal improve- py, a scoundrel, and an infamous coward," was ments at this time, except for the completion of not used, and he appealed to the whole house to sustain him in the assertion. He further re-

"I say, as regards this statement in the this county, made at the Democratic Whig meet- 'Globe,' that it is false; that the language iming held in Bethany, Wayne county, on the 19th puted to the member from Ohio was not used; inst., as delegate to attend the 10th of March and that there is no member here, of any par-Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, to nomi- ty who will rise and assert that it was used: nate a candidate for Governor, with power to that it is not my purpose to engage in a personal controversy with him; and that I shall never resort to the use of Billingsgate myself, their condemnation and rebuke nation of the State Convention, which convenes nor allow myself to be governed by it. But I at Harrisburg in March next, and that we will will not suffer the manifest position I assumed use all honorable means to sustain the nomina- in this matter to changed, and which was predicated upon a fact for which I was ready to Resolved, That the Hon. William Brodhead, vouch, and of the truth of which I yesterday gave abundant evidence to this House. I say, Lines and A. Kenner, be appointed a commit- in conclusion, that whatever I might know to tee under the title of the Pike County Demo- be the true character of a member on the floor as depriving him of the rights of a gentlemanwhenever, as in this case, I had directly and not take the ground that he was not a gentleman, however I might know such to be the fact. But I repeat that the language which ! have read was not used: and if it had been, I certainly not have noticed it. I have not been taught that an insult, direct and unequivocal, was to be revenged by Billingsgate words: and if the member is satisfied with that revenge, he

It is worthy of remark, that the reporter of We lament to say, says the N. B. Fredonian, the Globe, in justice to himself, states that he

Flour at New Orleans on the 20th ult., \$4 12

FROM HARRISBURG.

Correspondence of the Inquirer & Courier.

Harrisburg, Jan. 28, 1841. THE SENATE.

The resolutions instructing our Senators in Congress to vote for the repeal of the Sub-Treasury bill passed to a third and final read- Mr. Wright closed his remarks. ing, and were sent to the House for concur-

Yeas-Messrs. Brooke, Brower, Case, Coch- Treasury Bill. ran, Ewing, Hiester, Huddleson, Killinger, Maclay, Mathers, Pearson, Reed, Smith, liams, Penrose (Speaker)--19.

Fegeley, Fleming, Hays, Headley, Kingsbury, Miller, Patterson, Plumer, Snyder-12.

The bill incorporating the Philadelphia and Havre de Grace Steam Tow Boat Company partment. Mr. P. complained of the present was passed through the Senate, and sent to the rates of postage, and especially of the fraction-House for concurrence.

upon the Secretary of the Commonwealth for ing was also alluded to, and a great many other information relative to the sending to Washing- matters relevant and irrelevant. Some good ton, of the resolutions relative to the Public remarks were made, however, in reference to Lands, was taken up and passed.

The Senate then proceeded to the considerto repeal the office of Recorder of the city of Philadelphia, the bill was passed through secend and third reading. The providing for the election of Mayor of the city of Lancaster by of fugitives from justice. The resolutions were the people, and abolishment of the Mayor's Court was passed through Committee of the Whole.

The Departure of General Harrison.

General Harrison left the city of Cincinnati at noon on the 26th ult. for Washington, in the steamboat Ben. Franklin, which conveys him as far as for the same object. Pittsburg. Crowds of citizens were assembled to take farewell of him, and to witness his departure. understanding, were on the ground to escort him from the hotel to the steamboat. The Cincinnati

"The crowd upon the wharf was immense; from 12 to 15 thousand had assembled to take leave of the mingling of those who had so recently been own works, and all authors. At the next sesengaged in fierce political strife to get a last look sion of Congress, if he should have a seat in at him, who was the Nation's hope-was a scene it, he would bring forward a general bill em-

which no one could witness unmoved. "We never saw the General more leeply affected, than when from the deck of the boat, in a short address he took leave of the assembled thou- tee on the Judiciary. He spoke of the difference of his feelings, then, from the time when he had landed at that spot in his youth, an humble ensign in the army of his country. He briefly contrasted the appearance of the country then, when all round was a dense and dark forest except where occasionally the humble log cabin varied the scene. The panther's o'clock. scream and the fierce yell of the savage were then almost the only sound that broke upon the stillness of the night. The hardy pioneer who at that day had thus far penetrated the Wilds of the West, was exposed to danger of every kind in es-Resolved, That we recommend to the Sena- festival of the kind, at least in our memry, in if by magic-of the security, peace and plentythat every where prevailed-of the noble steamboats, which had in so short a period taken the place of the rude canoe of the pioneer -- of the almost incredible speed with which they wasted to

ways lelt in the loved West-of the slanders that Resolved, That we are in favor of the passage was called upon to demand or give satisfaction dication by his countrymen from all these charges of a law to establish an Hospital for the insane for a personal insult, remarked that the language by the recent triumphant verdict of a nation of would be no denunciation, no recrimination of imputed to Mr. Duncan in the report of the freemen, there was no heart in all that vast crowd the new administration, but we have both, and

his station-of the importance of the duties that tribution question has been forced upon the awaited him-of the anxiety he felt to discharge Senate. How forced? Withdraw your prethem aright; no one unsteeped in the position of prejudice, could for a moment doubt, that honesty of purpose and the nation's weal would be his compass and his polar star.

varying from the course he had promised to pursue -if they found him deviating from the high road of genuine democracy, he felt that he would merit

McLeon's HAIR .- The Buffalo Daily Republican says it is now of infinite importance to he people of the United States to ascertain the precise number of hairs there are upon the head of McLeod. Would to heaven he was as bald as a friar! Only think of it-the Montreal Transcript says, a hundred thousand lives will he sacrificed for every hair of his head, if any harm befall him! Ten hairs of his head to a million-let us consider. We will suppose his head to be of the ordinary size, and that an ordinary sized head has 150 square inches of surface covered with hair. Now suppose each square inch to contain 1000 hairs, and we have three factors, to wit:-150, 1000, 100,000, ator from New York, in opposition to Distribuwhich multiplied continually will give the num- tion. The land power and the taxing were not, ber of lives that will be required to atone for that of McLeod. Wait a little till we multiply, and we will give you the number .- Here it is --15,000,000,000!!!!!!!!! Ther's for you! Fifteen thousand million for one!-New Era,

Deaths in New York for the year which has whites.

Flour at Richmond, Va., \$4,62 1-2.

CONGRESS.

Correspondence of the Baltimore American.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28th. UNITED STATES SENATE.

The galleries and lobbies were thronged this morning. Mr. Clay intending to speak after

Mr. Smith of Ind. introduced the joint resorence. The following was the vote on their lution of the Legislature of Indiana, instructing their Senators to vote for the repeal of the Sub-

Mr. Smith commended the resolution to the consideration of the Senate; and assured his Spackman, Sterrett, Strohm, Sullivan, Wil- Constituents that he needed no request or instruction to perform an act so grateful to him-Nays-Messrs. Brown, Coplan, Crispin, self. The resolutions were laid upon the table with an order to print.

Mr. Pierce asked leave to introduce a resolution upon the subject of the Post Office Deal parts of the rate, -- the quarter of cent and The resolution offered on yesterday, calling half cent rate of postage. The subject of franknewspaper postage; the end of which was, that newspapers sent more than 30 miles from the ation of the bill to repeal the law allowing the place of publication should go free from post-Recorder of the Mayor's Court of Pittsburg a age. A resolution authorising the Committee salary of \$600, when he has no duty to per- on Post Offices and Post Roads to inquire into

> Mr. Clay of Alabama, presented the resolution of the State of Alabama upon the subject read and laid upon the table.

BANKRUPT LAW.

Mr. Tallmadge presented a large number of memorials,-one of them from the Law Reform Association of New York, -in behalf of a General Bankrupt Law.

Mr. Allen presented a memorial from Ohio-

Mr. Benton from citizens of Missouri for the same object.

COPYRIGHT LAW.

Mr. Preston reported a bill securing to Dramatic Authors the protection of their own

Mr. Clay of Ky. said that he had upon several occasions asked the attention of the Senbracing every class of authors.

The present bill was referred to the commit-

PRE-EMPTION BILL.

Mr. Wright, after the special order of the day was called, continued his remarks upon the subject of Distribution,

Mr. Clay, of Ky. followed in reply at two

With the measure of distributing the proceeds from the sales of Public Lands, Mr. Clay said he intended to have remained silent, because of the wretched condition of the public tablishing a home and procuring sustenance for Treasury. The proposition was made by his his family. He spoke briefly of the condition of colleague. I shall vote for it, and for the reathis rich valley now-of the highly cultivated son which at once meets all the objections of occasion, been seen at any public or private fields-the beautiful cities that had sprung up as the Senator from New York. It will not go into operation until the first of January, and in the interim the deficit may be supplied by taxing articles of luxury.

Honor and good faith would prompt a just In the House of Representatives a day or our doors the comforts and luxuries of every administration going out of power to supply the deficiency in the Treasury, and leave the "When he spoke of the part he had borne in all Government in a condition to be administered these changing scenes, of the interest he had al- and well administered for the year upon which we have entered. My worst fears are to be realised, said Mr. Clay. I had hoped there in advance the new administration is attacked. "When he spoke of the vast responsibilities of The Senator from New York says that the disemption bill, and my life upon it my colleague will withdraw his amendment.

The Senator from New York, said Mr. Clay, "He asked that his opponents would cease their I had thought was the guardian of the poor, but railings against his measures in advance-that they how does he treat the proposition to tax artiwould judge him by his acts; and if they found him cles used by the rich? The deficit in the trade proper between France and her dependencies and United States was from 14 to 17 millions of dollars. The \$5,100,000 we received from France went back in the very gold in which it was sent over. And yet the so called friends

of the poor were against taxing the rich. Mr. Clay spoke of the Compromise, concerning which, as he said, the Senator from South Carolina had preserved a most portentious silence. Gentlemen told us that there was to be no tax upon articles of luxury, when one half of the residue of duties would be taken from customs under the Compromise Act during the present year. If Senators are ready for peace and harmony on the other side of the Senate. we are ready for peace and harmony. If you are for war, come on, Macduff. We are ready

Mr. Clay next met the argument of the Senas the Senator said, identical. I hold, said Mr. Clay, to the doctrine of '98 in regard to the Constitution-"the laying of taxes and the general welfare"-provisions, he admitted, nevor intended to favor distribution. This was clear and unequivocal.

The power of Distribution was in that clause just gone by, 8,474. The ratio of mortality of the Constitution which gave Congress powwas I to 34 among colored, and I to 40 among er over the United States' territory, and other property belonging to the government. This provisios was distinct from the taxing power of the country. There was no provision which