

The Carlisle Herald and Expositor.

GEORGE W. CRABB, Editor. HERALD & EXPOSITOR. CARLISLE. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1840.



Our banner floats proudly—come rally around it. Nor finish from the contest till Liberty's won. 'Till we place our country where Jackson first found it.

- FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. WM. H. HARRISON. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON. JOHN TYLER. Whig County Ticket. Benjamin Reynolds, (Ship)burg. Dr. Jacob Weaver, (Mechan)burg.

- Commissioner, George Brindle, (Monroe). Director of the Poor, David Kutz, (North-Middletown). Auditor, Robert Laird, (Frankford). Coroner, Jacob Bretz, (Carlisle). Van Buren County Ticket. A. Smith McKimney, (Hopewell). John Zimmerman, (Monroe). Commissioner, Michael Misher, (Monroe). Coroner, Charles Bell, (Carlisle). Auditor, Samuel Williams, (N. Middletown). Director of the Poor, Benjamin Peffer, (Dickinson).

The Sheriffalty. The only candidates now in the field for the Sheriffalty are Paul Martin, of Shippensburg, the Volunteer candidate—and James Reed, of Newville, the nominated candidate.

The proceedings of the South-Middletown Harrison Club, at the meeting held at Isaac Weakley's, were handed in too late for publication.

LANCASTER CONVENTION.—Let those who intend going to the great Convention at Lancaster, bear in mind that the Cars will leave this place on Thursday [to-morrow] in time to reach Lancaster the same evening. We hope every Whig in Carlisle who can raise the change to carry him will be on the spot.

CUMBERLAND DELEGATION.—The Headquarters of the Whig Delegates from Cumberland county will be at Chamberlain's Hotel. Those who go to Lancaster by private conveyance, are requested to meet the delegates who go by the cars at the depot in Lancaster on Thursday evening. The cars will leave Carlisle for Lancaster on Thursday [to-morrow] morning, at 10 o'clock.

LOOK OUT!—Those who are in the habit of handling small notes will perhaps feel obliged to us for informing them, as we hereby do; that two Baltimore Shingler's Shops, viz: The "Patapo Saving Fund," and "Baltimore Savings Institution," have failed. Their notes are worth a little less than nothing.

Are you Assessed? We put this question to every Whig in the county. If you are not, it is high time you were. Young men who vote on age, and those who vote on the payment of taxes, see at once that your names are put on the Assessor's list after the 3d of October it will be too late, and you will lose your vote through carelessness. Let the township and borough committees see to it.

The Locofoco Congressional Congress met at Bloomfield on Friday last, and re-nominated Captain WILLIAM S. RAMSEY. We learn that the Junia Conference dissipated, and withdrew from the Convention. No difference, Billy will manage to whip them in the traces—and why not? Surely, as we must have a Locofoco Congressman from this district, we

may as well take Billy as the next man. He makes such interesting speeches—and besides he's grown quite corpulent on Benton's Mint-drops and Gold Spoon diet.

It seems that the editor of the Volunteer, in the exercise of his locofoco prerogative, has suppressed two resolutions passed by the democrats of East Pennsbrough, against one of the candidates on their ticket. Call you that democracy, Mr. Editor—call you that respect for the voice of the people? The motto of the old democratic party was "Foz Populi vox Dei!"—the voice of the people is the voice of God; that is, in all state or party affairs—in all matters pertaining to government, the voice of the people was looked upon as omnipotent. But modern democracy, if the conduct of the Volunteer should meet with the approval of the party, seeks to make the people subservient to a Junta—a handful of leaders—and refuses to let them be heard through the party organ when their voice impeaches the integrity of a single member of the Party Ticket.

This is a second exhibition of the same spirit that suppressed the Tariff Toasts drunk on the 4th of July; a spirit which, if tolerated, would gag the mouth of every man in the community, and place despotic power in the hands of our rulers. When the Democrats of East Pennsbrough again wish to hold a public meeting to express their opinions, we would advise them first to write to the Carlisle Junta to ascertain what sentiments they dare publish, before they put them in the form of resolutions. It would save trouble and much subsequent mortification.

After suppressing the East Pennsbrough resolutions, we hope to hear no more from the Volunteer against the Gag Law of John Adams. Is it not fair to infer that the leaders of a party who will not tolerate a dissenting voice against their proceedings, would, if elevated to Executive authority, put a gag in the mouth of every one who dared to "swag his tongue" against their measures? The Carlisle Junta have exercised a more arbitrary authority than ever John Adams did over the citizens of the state, or George the Third over his colonial subjects.

MAINE ELECTION.—The election in Maine took place on Monday last, the 14th. Of course the Administration have carried the State by a smart majority. In 1836 their majority was upwards of 7000. That majority may be reduced, but cannot be overcome at this election. The Congressional delegation stands at present 5 Locofocos to 2 Whigs. We may gain one Congressman—but it is very doubtful.

DIRECT TAXATION. The National Intelligencer of August 26th, contains the following extract, certificate, and remarks, which we think worthy of serious consideration:

To those who remain incredulous as to the desirability of "the party," in respect to the adoption of Direct Taxation as a substitute for the revenue system which has hitherto worked so admirably, we present the following conclusive testimony:

From the Gaspée Torch Light. "ISAAC HILL, now Receiver General for New England," in a political lecture delivered before the Van Buren Association of Providence, (R. I.) last March, declared that the expenses of the General Government should be paid by a Direct Tax upon property. He proclaimed this as one of the "final measures" of the Administration party. That there should be no mistake about this matter, we soon after the delivery of that lecture, and while the declaration of Mr. Hill were fresh in the recollection of all, obtained the following certificate, signed by eight highly respectable gentlemen of this city, who heard the lecture; which certificate was last April published in a communication of ours in the Providence Journal. It was not then, but since, and cannot now, with truth, be denied:

[THE CERTIFICATE.] "PROVIDENCE, March 25, 1840.

"We, the undersigned, freemen of this city, hereby certify that we attended a lecture delivered by Isaac Hill, of N. Hampshire, before and at the request of the Democratic Association of said city, in the Masonic Hall of Providence, on the evening of the 6th inst. and that, in said lecture, said Isaac Hill did state positively and distinctly the following to be among the true principles of genuine Van Buren democracy, viz:

- "1. That abolition not only of all protective duties, but of all import duties, and the abolition of the whole custom house system. "2. That the EXPENSES of the General Government SHOULD BE PAID BY A DIRECT TAX UPON PROPERTY. "3. That gold and silver was the only currency, which the General Government had the constitutional power to provide for the people of this country; and that Congress had no power to create a system of national currency and exchanges by means of a National Bank, (such as Washington, recommended in 1791, and Madison approved in 1816). "4. That all distribution acts were wrong, and calculated to corrupt the States and the People, though he did not attempt to show why the money should be more corrupting in their hands than in the hands of the General Government. "5. That no division of the proceeds

of the sales of the public lands among the several states ought therefore to be made or allowed to be made by the General Government.

"6. He boasted that his Van Buren friends in New Hampshire had attained to that happy state of democratic purity and perfection, that they could now take strong and decided ground in favor of the above principles and measures of the Van Buren party—that they were opposed to a Tariff—opposed to a National Bank—opposed to any division of the proceeds of the sales of the public lands among the several states.

"We understood Mr. Hill to distinctly lay down the above principles and doctrines as the true principles of the present Van Buren democratic party.

BENONI COOKE, JOSEPH SWEET, D. T. GOODRICH, N. S. DRAPEAU, N. J. HARRIS, MARY TOMLINSON, Geo. W. TYLER, JOHN L. NOYES.

"These sentiments and doctrines were three days afterwards endorsed by the Van Buren party in Providence, in the party organ, in the following manner:—"The lecture," says the Republican Herald of the 10th of March, "before the Democratic Association, by Hon. Isaac Hill of New Hampshire, on Friday evening last, was well received. The subject of Mr. Hill showed clearly the distinction between straight-forward constitutional democracy unmingled with expediency and whiggery, or, what is the same thing, federalism.

After this testimony, from such a source, surely no one can shut his eyes to the designs of "the party," should they succeed in re-electing Mr. Van Buren, or to the proof that Direct Taxation is one of the "great questions that lay behind" the Sub Treasury plan. By the passage of that bill, "the President informs his political friends," "the management of an important branch of our national concerns" will have been "brought back," &c., and by the adoption of "Direct Taxation," "the management of our national concerns will be brought back," &c., or, in the remarkably coincident language of Mr. Pickens, another "branch" of "the system"—"the great and complicated system"—will be put in operation.

Examples of democratic economy, in one of the most democratic States in the Union.

Pennsylvania, through the surpassing skill and foresight of her political economists, has fastened upon her fair fields like an ugly bur on a sheep's back, a debt amounting to thirty-five million of dollars; which to keep up the metaphor, can't well be removed without some of the wool going with it. The interest of this debt, at five per cent. per annum, amounts to one million, seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The interest on the debt has been paid, thus far, by borrowing; and annually every year to the principal and interest. At last, to the astonishment of every body, the most radical legislature we ever had, reluctantly passed a law authorizing the laying of an onerous and oppressive tax. It was not, however, from a sense of duty to the public creditor and regard to the plighted faith of the State, that such an unpopular measure (so considered by the radical party) was adopted. By dodging the question so often, our credit at home and abroad was so entirely ruined, for want of confidence in the men who have had the management of our public concerns, that not a dollar more could be borrowed. We had witnessed the degrading spectacle of an empty treasury, begging for money to supply its daily wants; and but for the aid derived from banks, whose ruin had been predetermined on the infamous ground that contracts were not binding on a sovereign State; it would have remained empty.

So far was this hostility carried against the State, that a member of the House of Representatives proposed the villainous scheme of borrowing four millions of dollars, under the charter of one of those institutions, at an interest of 4 per cent, in order to break it. The banks, however, in connection with the bold stand taken by the Governor, saved the credit of the state and our public works from going to destruction. And by whom has this immense debt been fastened upon us? The question is easily answered: By democratic legislative bodies and by Democratic Governors. The breed should be crossed. Let us have democratic whigs to constitute the dominant party, and things will work better hereafter.

In spring England in every thing that is bad and rejecting every thing that is good, congress adopted the franking privilege, whose selfish principle was conferred on us during Gov. Wolf's time, by authorizing the payment of the postage for documents and political tracts, newspapers and letters, to and from members of the legislature, out of the state treasury; thus adding, unnecessarily, thousands of dollars to our expenses. Why not allow members and their constituents to pay their own postage? Why should those who have no private business to transact with the legislature, and who take no active part in politics, for the sake of office, be saddled with this expense? It was not so when the Treasury was full, and why should it be so now, when it is empty?

Another example, among fifty others, equally reprehensible; of democratic economy, will be found in the fact, that the present Governor drew his warrant on the State Treasurer for two thousand dollars, as a fee to the Attorney General and the Governor's own brother, in two quo warranto cases, when he had no legal authority for doing so—when he was begging money in every quarter to replenish an exhausted treasury; and when it was the official duty of the Attorney General to attend to them, instead of a fat goose to pluck; these lawyers got hold of a poor one; but from the feeding it got through the banks, it became suddenly fat, so as to enable them to feather their nests, to the tune of two thousand dollars. Who will be surprised after this when he sees office holders (especially when they are lawyers to boot) and partisan favorites, anxious to retain office and the good will of those who hold the spoon

with which treasury pay is dealt out, with such a liberal hand?

There is another example of democratic economy, in democratic Pennsylvania, which we notice with reluctance, because of the aversion we have to disturb the feelings of those who indulge in aristocratic propensities and associations. Nor would we refer to it at all, but for the inauspicious time when it was adopted. At a moment when the Legislature was in a most extraordinary state of excitement, growing out of the most ultra radical doctrines—when the leveling principle had for its advocates all but a majority of the House of Representatives—when corporations, civil, religious and charitable, were reposing on a barrel of gunpowder—when democratic judges had been, and others were to be manufactured under the amended constitution—when even the interest of our public debt could not be paid without the aid of some of those very corporations, thus saving the state from the most degrading humiliation—when the Treasury was so collapsed as to threaten an explosion—when a system of taxation, vexatious and burlesque, was being adapted—our currency deranged and the demand for the products of our farms and workshops greatly lessened—under these untoward and provoking circumstances (any of which should have furnished a conclusive argument against its adoption) a law is passed, by which the salaries of the Supreme Court and of the Courts of Common Pleas are enlarged! A boon is granted by a most through-going, radical and democratic legislature; unnecessarily and without proof that the people were consulted on the subject. By this law, which under existing circumstances, must be called improvident, and by many, unequal, unjust and oppressive, the salary of a President Judge is increased from sixteen hundred to two thousand dollars a year. Is this radical Van Burenism? or what is it? Does it sustain the doctrine of equality, so fondly cherished by the party? Is it democratic economy so much boasted of in theory and so much abused in practice? Let an enlightened, discerning, hard-working, tax-paying community, answer in the affirmative if it dare.

Mr. CRABB:—I have been convinced many a day ago, that since Andrew Jackson got into the Presidency, and destroyed, as he said, that monster, Party—that it was the democracy of the country, he meant by the monster. Before he got to be President, he undertook to drill President Monroe; and laid down some good rules for his observance. Mr. Monroe, however, was a better democrat than Andrew Jackson—and not half as much of a tyrant. Many old Federalists turned Jackson men, and thus got into what was called the democratic ranks; and by sticking there, according to Jackson's and Van Buren's wishes, they effectually destroyed the old democratic party! Who is so blind as not to see this? What did General Jackson when he became President? Did he adopt the good advice he offered to Mr. Monroe? Far from it. He violated every title of it, and outraged the appointing power more than all the Presidents that had preceded him—so much for his preaching and his practice—and that his corrupt principles should be kept in practice, what did he next do? Nominated his successor! And he had official influence enough to have him put upon the ticket and elected, contrary to every principle of democracy or sound republicanism. It is true, a sham National Convention was held—there was no deliberation there—every thing was cut and dry, ready for action; and so, by the little question, who was a peace party man last winter, who was a peace party man last winter, and opposed to the patriotic Madison, was imposed upon the American people as a democratic President! Qui male agit, odit lucem." The foregoing facts have been kept in the dark by the actors, most of whom are of the new order of democrats, (old federalists) once initiated as Jackson men;—and hence it is, that the old federal doctrine of a standing army is broached, and putting the national finances under the control of the servants of the people, instead of letting them be controlled by the people themselves; and that the federal nobility may ride down the working men here, as in Europe, by allowing them not more than half pay for their labor. I am only astonished that the people have been so long imposed upon by their servants; but they have been kept in the dark, till it is nearly midnight with them. Chains have been forged for their necks, and if they do not now arise from their slumber, and be aware of it. Let them not forget that the Liberty we now enjoy can only be preserved by our utmost vigilance.

Mr. Editor:—It may not be generally known to the community, that a few weeks ago an accident occurred on the Rail Road between this place and Chambersburg from the indiscretion of a youth in jumping off the car, to secure his hat. "The hat was caught by one of the wheels and his foot terribly mangled, so that after a short time it was found necessary to amputate it. This was done at the Depot in Chambersburg, but from some cause the operation was not successful; and death was the consequence a few days afterwards. It is distressing to hear of the numerous injuries occasioned in this manner, and no doubt many would be prevented by affixing notices to the passenger cars, warning all against this hazardous feat—such a suggestion to the Agent might be properly made thro' your paper.

Correspondence of the National Intelligencer. NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 9. It has been ascertained that the United States Treasury is indebted to the Bank of America, nearly three millions of dollars on Treasury notes, which had been negotiated there "to raise the wind."

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. P. H. Greenleaf, Rector of St. John's Church, Carlisle, Mr. Charles Shreberger, of York, Pa., to Miss Ruth Ann, eldest daughter of the late Mathew Arm.

On Sunday night last, in this borough, at an advanced age, Mr. DAVID COPPERSTONE.

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In this borough, on Friday morning last, after a painful and protracted illness, Mr. CORMAC McMANNUS, aged about 61 years.

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Mr. Editor:—It may not be generally known to the community, that a few weeks ago an accident occurred on the Rail Road between this place and Chambersburg from the indiscretion of a youth in jumping off the car, to secure his hat.

It is a solemn truth that corruption terminates the existence of all created beings, and the importance of its speedy removal from the body is of incalculable value. The most sure and speedy way to remove corruption or any other infirmity which the human frame is liable, no medicine has been found so effectual as BRANDRETT'S UNIVERSAL VEGETABLE PILLS.

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