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### HENRY CLAY,

### Habject to the decision of a National Convention DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES.

## SPECIALLY "FOR THE PUBLIC EVE."

#### OUR CREED. 1. A sound National Currency, regulated by the

- 2. An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection to American Industry.
- 3. Just restraints on the Executive power, embracing a further restriction on the exercise of
- 4. A faithful administration of the public domain. with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sales of it among all the States.
- .5. An honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of
- ffrage; but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections. 6. An amendment to the Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a
- These objects attained. I think that we should the Government .- HENRY CLAY.
- We are indebted to our friends of the Harrisburg Capitoliam and the Intelligencer, for extras containing the proceedings of the Clay Convention. They have our warmest thanks.

### First Page.

Some reading matter of sterling excellence will be found on the first and fourth pages of to-day's paper. We refer particularly to the articles entitled "Republicanism of Common Schools," the tation of the Sword of Washington and the Staff of FRANKLIN, with the pertinent speech of Jon's Quincy Adams, the "old man eloquent." This last is rather late in the day, having been inadwertently neglected; but as it is a matter of warm interest to the whole country, and is of record in the history of the nation, we could not forbear giving it. \_

#### Belles Lettres Society. The Belles Lettres Society, of Dickinson College, gave an exhibition to our citizens on Wed. nesday evening last. The audience was large and fashionable, we are informed, and the speaking and other exercises entertaining.

### The Legislature.

Our Legislative intelligence will be found of interest, particularly the debate in the Senate on the Governor's Message. This paltry document, filled with the basest sentiments of demagogueism it will be seen was handled by several high-minded locofocos in that body, with the severity which it deserved. Messrs. Penniman and Champneys have shown themselves, though warm opponents, both just and generous.

### Professor Durbin.

We have another letter on file from Pro. tessor Durbin, late of Dickinson College; now in

### The Convention.

The resolutions of the Convention of the friends of Mr. Clay, are we think of the best character and entirely unexceptionable, in their tone and sentiment. A National Whig Convention to select the Whig candidate in 1844, is heartily acquiesced in by the Convention, and thus one obstacle to the union of the Harrison party upon the candidate of 1844, entirely removed. The remainparty, are identical with those held by General Scorr and his friends, and we may confidently look forward, therefore, to the period when all branches of our party will be marshalled in a spirit of harmony under the felds of the broad banner of HENRY CLAY. That will be the signal of Victory, and then will our beloved country rise from her humiliation, and guided by wisdom and honesty again take her place among nations prosperous and powerful.

### Difficulty with England. Fresh difficulties have arisen with England .-

The English government it appears does not understand the eight article of the late Treaty, which denies her the right of search to American vessels, to prohibit her from the right of visitation! This hair-splitting in diplomacy is likely to cause some trouble.

### Old Mother Cumberland

Was very numerously represented in the Clay Convention on the 22d. Mr. Clay has no truer friends than the gallant Whigs of Cumberland, and we have no doubt when the time comes our county will give as good a report for Henry Clay as she did for the lamented Harrison in 1840.

#### Temperance Meeting. The Temperance meeting of the Washington Society, on Monday evening next, we are assured will be one of more than ordinary interest. Sever-

#### al of our best speakers have promised to address it Ninth Lecture.

The last lecture before the Alert Fire Company, was by the Rev. Mr. Thonne, on "the World a Kaleidoscope, and sundry other particulars," which gave his audience infinite amusement, but were "too numerous to mention" in the crowded state of our paper to day.

The next lecture will be on Tuesday evening next, by Rev. T. V. Moone. Subject-" The Meformation the Source of American Liberty."

LI The member of Congress from this district. Hon. Amos Gustine, presented to the House, on the 20th inst. the resolutions of the Pennsylvania Legislature in favor of reviving the Act of Congress of 1838, grapting pensions to certain widows of soldiers of the Revolutionary war. He accompanied them with a neat speech and on his motion a bill having this object in view was soon lowing are the members of the committee: taken up and passed by the House. So much to

### Virginia Whig Convention. A State Whig Convention, met in Richmond, Va. on the 22d ulf: of delegates from all parts of the State, at which Mr. Clay was nominated for

the Presidency. Let the ball roll on This is the first day of bright and flowery Spring, numinally, The weather, however, indicates it to be rather the full time of year, really; which important intelligence closes this column si

### THE CLAY MASS CONVENTION 1

Great gathering of the People! STAR OF THE WEST! A million eyes A he shrine of old dolatices
Before his kindling light grows dim!
And men awake as from a dream,
Or meteors dazzling to betray;
And bow before his purer beam,
The carnest of a better day.

The Convention of the friends of HENRY CLAY neld at Harrisburg, on the late anniversary of the pirth-day of Washington, will long be reincimbered by the friends of that illustrious Patriot and It commenced a new era in the annals of Penn. wlynnia politics. To look upon that tremendous course composed of at least ONE THOU. SAND PEOPLE !- gathered from our workops where the principle of protection to American Industry has its genuine advocates in the Mechanics of our State, from the places of business of the Merchant, the Shopkcoper, and the ing his heart warmed into new and stronger energy, and his blood leap through its veins with a livelier impulse at the noble and stirring spectaof their admiration to a Statesman whose political sky has so lately been overcast with gloomy the power of mind to elevate him in the love of the people-who has not the patronage of office to dispense—it but renders the spectacle more mor- which he has enjoyed even of his political opally grand, and fills the heart with higher rejoicings. No one of that crowded mass can have his motives impugned—the purity of his feelings challenged-or fear a comparison with the followers of the recreant dispenser of accidental power. who "bend the supple hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning." No, the feeling manifested in this Convention was the spontaneous and mighty gush of pure and honest hearts, that could only be brought forth by the influence of the no.

Without adding any thing more we would re-

At ten o'clock, on Wednesday the 22d ult., the Delegates assembled at the Court House in Harisburg, and on motion of J. P. Sanderson, Esq. "Elonuent Extract," and the notice of the presen. of Lebanon, organized temporarily by the appointnent of the following officers:

#### PRESIDENT. Col. GEORGE MAYER, of Lancaster. SECRETARIES.

Monrox McMichael, Esq. of Philadelphia, Dr. Lor Benson, of Berks. On motion of T: E. Cochran, Esquaof York, onmittee of thirty six was appointed to report officers of the Convention, as follows:

Isaac Colter, Bucks, A. R. McIlvaine, Chester, Robert Kelton, Lancaster, Thomas E. Cochran, York. Major Samuel Givin, Cumberland, Henry H. Etter, Perry, A.G. Bradford, Berks, James H. Keinble, Schuylkill, John Leisenring, Monroe, Geogro Brosius, Northumberland, George W. Patton, Misslin, James Mathers, Juniata, Robert Candor, Union,
W. G. Hurley, Columbia,
William G. McDaniels, Washington, Daniel Washabaugh, Bedford, A. Snively, Franklin, Richard B. Jones, Montgomery, John A. Fisher, Dauphin, George Pfleger, Lebanon, James W. Chaoman, Susquehamia, John B. McPherson, Adams, Rice Blair, Huntingdon James G. Reed, Allegheny. Charles C. Sullivan, Butler,

S. Morton Delaware John Linton, Cambria, Evan Thomas, Lycoming, L. A. Mackey, Clinton, S. Skinner, Eric, J. W. Farrolly, Crawford, R. W. Harrison, Centre. John McCord, Bradford Morton McMichael, Philadelphia city & co. John Reisinger, Northampton.

William Stewart, Mercer. The committee having retired, Messrs, R. T. Conrad and Joseph R. Chandler, of Philadelphia, der of the resolutions, setting forth the great Jasper E. Brady, of Franklin, J. S. Richards, of principles and measures advocated by the Whig Berks, and Colonel Smith, of Philadelphia, addressed the Convention.

John A. Fisher, Esq., from the Committee or the subject, reported the following list of officers:

#### PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM R. McILVAINE, of Chester, VICE PRESIDENTS.

John Ely, of Bucks, John Landis, Colonel George Mayer, Lancaster, Philip Smyser, York, Melchoir Brenneman, Cumberland, John R. McClintock, Perry, Dr. Lot Benson, Berks, Dr. George N. Eckert, Schuylkill, John Leisenring, Northampton, George Brosine, Northumberland, William McDowell, Mifflin, James Mathers, Juniata, Levi B. Christ, Union, William Sloan, Columbia, Walter Craig, Washington, George Mullin, Bedford, John Witherow, Franklin, Davis Henderson, Montgomery, Benjamin Jordan, Dauphin, John Bossler, Lebanon, John Linton, Cambria. James Wilson, Adams, J. McWilliams, Huntingdon, ndrew Wilcox, Allegheny, J. P. Evre. Delaware, W. P. J. Painter, Lycoming, Jeremiah Church, Clinton, E. W. Blaine, Eric, J. Chamberlain, Crawford, William Allison, Centre,

John McCord, Bradford, J. M. Thomas, Philadelphia, C. S. McCoy, Clearfield. SECRETARIES.

Joseph Weidle, Montgomery, ert G. Harper, Adams, J. W. Comly, Columbia, F. G. Kay, Allegheny, William Johnson, Lycoming, Israel Carpenter, Lancaster, M. Criswell, Mifflin, Lorenzo S Lehman, Lebanon, Charles Lawton, Schuylkill,

The report was adopted. On taking the chair, Mr. McIlvaine made a few happy and appropriate remarks, in which he thanked the Convention for the honor conferred and congratulated the Delegates on the cheering

rospects before them. On motion of Joseph R. Chandler, Esq., a com mittee of seven was appointed by the President to report resolutions to the Convention. The fol-

Joseph R. Chandler, of Philagerphia, Thomas E. Franklin, of Lancaster, Sketchley Morton, of Delaware, Jasper E. Brady, of Franklin, John S. Richards, of Berks, Joseph R. Chandler, of Philadelphia. George W. Patton, of Mifflin. The Convention then adjourned until 3 o'clock

designment. Mr. CHANDLER, from the completes on resolutions, reported the following, which were kunnnimously adopted:

for the people, in whom is the source of official power, to consider of the person who shall be their candidate for the succession, and to devise and suggest means for carrying into effect their deter-mination: And whereas, this Convention has been formed of delegates selected by the primary ssemblies of the Great Whig Party in the sever districts of Pennsylvania, and informed of the wishes of their constituents in regard to the Presidential Candidate: And whereas a crisis in the affairs of the nation renders necessary for the suc cess of principles and the good of the nation, that there should be presented as the Whig candidate

for the Presidency, a man of tried principles, o admitted competency and unsullied integrity, co bining, as for as possible, those qualifications wh Statesman with soul stirring pride and pleasure. will conciliate the various interests and views of different sections of the country, and differen pinions of classes of citizens; or where entire coincidence of opinions and views may not be hoped for in minor affairs, then to attract respect and support by a cordial agreement in questions of great national importance, and ensure confi lonce, from his past services, that every measure he may propose will bear upon it the impress of his devotion to the public good. Therefore Resolved, That this Convention do nominate

tradesmen of every kind-no one could help feel. HENRY CLAY of Kentucky as the candidate of the Whig Party of Pennsylvania, for the Presidency of the United States at the election in 1844. Resolved. That in our candidate thus nominated, we present to the people a man whose life thus cle. When it is recollected, too, that this enthusinstic assemblage convened to render the homage the proposition and advocacy of measures of lasting good, or in opposition to plans of evil or doubtful tendency; that in the conflicts of party for the last thirty years, while he has exhibited, to all clouds—whose fame it is the pride of detraction public measures, a lifty devotion that has comand slander to blacken—who has no power but manded the admiration of the world, and ranked im with the greatest statesmen of the age, he has borne himself with a republican simplicity that showed him deserving the cularged esteen

> Resolved, That though the principles of Henry Clay, and the measures which he, as a public man, has proposed, are identified with the best interests of the nation at large; yet are they pre eminently those which, tend to promote the political importance, and advance the general prosperity of the State of Pennsylvania.
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> Resolved, That as American Republicans, we

cherish the principles which propose the applica tion of American capital to promote and reward American Labor; and we recognize no shade o Republicanism, in men or measures, that would ble soul, the generous nature, and the transcendent rade the honest American Laborer to the rank qualities of mind of HEXRY CLAY, whom the of a foreign serf, by reducing the reward of his industry to the standard of those countries in which the extravagance of the idle must be sustained by the unrequited toil of the operative fer our readers to the proceedings, which are as That man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, is a decree of Providence; but it is contrary to the express direction of Heaven that toil ould be unremitted or unrequited.

Resolved, That while we recognize the duty of every citizen to submit to the ascertained will tion;" that "he will give up State rights;" and those with whom he continues associated, there was, nevertheless, a virtue, as well as an effect, in the prompt and cordial assent of Henry Clay to the nomination by the National Convention in 1839; which, while it aided in procuring the as-tonishing success that aftended that Presidential canvass, fully entitles him to the lasting gratitude of the Whigs of the nation, and calls upon them to exhibit that union for the success of our rinciples in his election which he so eminently romoted for the success of those principles in the

election of the lamented Harrison.

Resolved, That the approval which has been expressed from time to time by almost every class citizens, of the measures, the talents, and the public services of Henry Clay, when he has successfully devoted his powers to the achievement of some great national good, leads us to hope that is formal nomination as a candidate for the Presidency, will call to our support the voices and the votes of thousands who had hitherto laims upon their patriotism have been pro Resolved, That we cordially invite to our standard every voter who may feel it a duty to oppose the misrule which has led to the present disastrous state of our country, in order that, by common attachment to principles, and a comnon resolution to sustain the man of those prin ciples, we may all aid in the formation of a party from (whose dominancy the country may receiv the restoration of her almost forgotten prosperity Resolved, That we heartily approve of the re commendation of the Whig delegation in Congress, to hold a National Whig Convention for the nomination of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, and that we concur in their appointment of time and place, viz: on the 2d of May, 1844, in the city of Baltimore; and we recommend to the Whigs n each Congressional district of Pennsylvania to send a delegate to that Convention:

Resolved, That a State Committee of thirteen be appointed, with the customary powers and the duties of such committees.

Resolved, That it be earneslly recommended to the Whigs in every district in this State to proceed at once to a complete and thorough organitation of the party, and insure a regular corres ondence and understanding with every other Whig district association, and with the State

These resolutions were unanimously adopted and ratified by FIFTEEN enthusiastic cheers. On motion of Mr. Guyer, the following comnittee was appointed to prepare an address to the

people of Pennsylvania. The Chair appointed the following committee

Morton McMichael, of Philadelphia, E. Guyer, of Dauphin, Robert T. Conrad, of Philadelphia, General Samuel Alexander of Cumberland Thomas E. Cochran, of York, J. F. Denny, of Franklin, Judge Jones, of Montgomery, John Adams Fisher, of Dauphin, Abraham Kauffman, of Lancaster Dr. George N. Eckert, of Schuvlkill.

On motion, the Grand Committee selected to State Committee. In compliance with this instruction the committee retired for the purpose f performing this duty.

During the absence of the committee, the Convention was again addressed in an able manner by Mr. McCaskey and James S. Wallace, Esq., of Philadelphia, Andrew Wylie, Esq. of Allegheny, General Samuel Alexander, of Cumberland and James G. Campbell, Esq. of Schuylkill. The Committee instructed to select a State

#### Committee reported the following: Democratic Whig Central Committee.

Jonathan Roberts, Esq., Montgomery, George W. Toland, Esq. City of Philad'a, Charles Gibbons, Esq. City of Philadelphia, Peter Royoudt, County of Philadelphia, John A. Fisher, Esq. Harrisburg, Henry Peffer, Esq. Harrisburg, Hon. William Clark, Dauphin county, Joseph Paxton, Columbia county, General James Irvin, Centre county, John Strohm, Esq. Lancaster county, Hon. Thomas II. Baird, Allegheny county, General Samuel Alexander, Cumberland co

John S. Richards, Esq. Berks county. Mr. Chandler, of the city of Philadelphia, then made some eloquent and appropriate remarks on the unanimity of sentiment which had prevailed in the Convention, and the harmony and exciting and exilerating enthusiasm which had character ized all its deliberations, and rejoiced in the cheering hopes which the number and spirit of the Convention would build up in every good and

And after moving the thanks of the Convention to the officers thereof, and the County Commission ers for the use of the Court House, Mr. Chandler moved that the Convention adjourn sine die, which motion was amended by giving nine cheers for "Harry of the West," and was then adopted by

no lomation. Going THE WHOLE FIGURE.-The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, says a bill is to be reported by the committee of ways and means, in a At 3 o'clock, the Convention met agreeably to lew days, proposing an appointment of the State debt among the several counties, with a view of paying the whole of that debt off at once

#### Changes in the Cabinet!

Whereas, the period has arrived in the Presidential term of service at which it is customary Congress. Congress adjourns on Friday next, when its, and navy, and civil department, above \$1200.

Bankrupt Law:

Merrick, Morehead, Phelps, Rives, Sevier, Spr gue, Sturgeon, Tappan, Walker, Wilcox, Williams, Woodbury, Wright, and Young-32 Nays-Messrs. Barrow, Bates, Berrien, Clayton, Choate, Evans, Kerr, Miller, Porter, Smith, of Indiana, Tallmadge, White, and Woodbridge,

### Trial of Mercer.

The trial of young Morcer for the murder of Heberton, the seducer of his sister, will take place at the term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer for Gloucester county, New Jersey, to be held at Woodbury, commencing on the 21st of March. The Hon. George P. Mollison, of New Brunswick, Attorney General, and Thomas P. Carpenter, Esq., Prosecuting Attorney for Gloucoster county, will appear on behalf of the prosecution; and on the part of Morcer, Peter A. Browne, Jas. Hanna, and William S. Price, Esqrs., of Philadelphia, and the Hon. Garret D. Wall, J. Matlack, and W. N. Jeffers, Esqrs, of New Jorsey.

( A pamphlet has been issued at Washington, which is attributed by some to Mr Benton, and which assails Mr. Calhoun and his friends with much violence. It asserts that Mr. Callioun "does not intend to abide by a National Convention;" that his "object is to pick a quarrel with the De" he fails in this, he is resolved to divide the party, haste. and march his division over to the Federalists;', that "he will next sanction the measure of assump. that "thus a treaty will be effected between Mr. Webster and Mr. Calhoun."

#### A Defect of the Law.

The late terrible expiation of an alledged crime in Philadelphia, has, in the general burst of feeling which it has occasioned throughout the community, awakened the public attention to a proper sense of the limited means which are found in dences he adduced of his good standing, we know the law for the punishment of so atroclous a crime as that which provoked the death of young Heberton. And it is to be hoped that now, when the public mind which has so long slumbered over mation was received here of his previous bad conthis momentous matter is fully aroused, that the duet and expulsion from the church somewhere Legislature will be led to a revision of the laws ried man. Here he represented himself as a sin upon a subject which so vitally concerns the peace gle man, and paid some informal attention to some of the respectable young ladies of the place.

Upon the respectable young ladies of the place.

Upon the reception of this news, we believe he public feeling was aroused, when the glaring li- was dismissed from the church, centionsness and profligacy of the times were so enced as a preacher; yet, strange to say, many alloying all purity and deadening all sensibility respectable persons, both male and female, dishered as the threaten over approach to that dealerable lieved all the evidence-of-his-fermer-bad-condect as to threaten our approach to that deplorable condition in which, in the language of a gifted ouct,---

Except an erring sister's shame!"

Believing public centiment to have fully awak-State Senate, (Mr. Sullivan) has taken a step to church. While thus he courrived to retain the ward supplying this deficiency of the law, and entire confidence of Mr. Woodburn's family, he other sales have been effected during the week to one which we hope will be followed up to guecess. was, serpent-like, entwining his folds around the knowledge, save in a retail way for city consumption. ful consummation. We agree with an intelligent victim to his seductive arts, entirely unsuspected for this week. We note calculate the Grain Marcontemporary in regarding seduction as a crime by either her father or of the first magnitude. It is unredeemed by any last, she gave birth to a child, which is still living. When the information was conveyed to Mr. Woodburn, who was lying ill in another part of the bouse, he ground aloud—placed his hand upon living the property of the bouse, he ground aloud—placed his hand upon boast no daring. It is the deliberate gratification | sudden and awful multiplication of serrow was too of a brutish propensity—a mean, cowardly, and and ruined girl, and the wife of the dying husnonstrous cruelty. Trampling on the confidence came v maniac! which it should honor, betraying the affection which it should reciprocate, triumphing over the ned and perpetrated by one who assumed the weakness which it should pity, it pursues its vic- livery of heaven, fell like a shock upon the comtim until base appetite is sated, and then remorse. munity. The villain who had caused it was arlessly leaves the frail partner in sin-debased, degraded, shunned, infamous, broken hearted. The tried for several offences, one of which, we under cherished honor of a good name, the holy pride of stand, is that of administering nostrums to his a father, the tender love of a mother, the affect victim in order to produce abortion. tions of other dear relatives, the esteem of friends, lady has become partially deranged. the peace of a home, the common joy of virtuous intercourse, all these things are as nought in the view of the seducer, contrasted with his own unhallowed purposes. Every tie, every duty is disone profitless purpose.

Is it not time that this crime should have a new and a suitable punishment annexed to it. Who of the Convention, was empowered to select a is to blame if the impotent law prompt the brother sufferers every possible succor in his criminal jurisprudence of our State. Seduction hand, which the arm of the law is too feeble to

po-Com. Porter, the representative of our country at Constantinople, is said to be in very delicate health, and it is feared may not survive

### Party Discipline!

The Governor's Veto of the Apportionmen bill was sustained in the House of Representatives on Saturday! The vote was on the passage bill originally passed the yeas were 52. It will the independent representatives of the people !-Can any one tell in what precise particular the government of Pennsylvania now differs from a despotism ? ...

SUICIDE OF A BANK PRESIDENT .- Mr. Hugh Lavernge, President of the Consolidated Bank at New Orleans, committed led him thus to sacrifice himself. The curity. dceased had exercised almost absolute control in the management of the Bank too overwhelming for him, and sought an escape from them in Reath, inflicted by was passed by a voto of 25 to 7. We like tis over hand.

To see this healthe stone extension field, Nov. 9, 1842.

Mr, Tyler's Cabinet is falling to peices-Waltwenty-seventh term expires. On Saturday last ter Forward of this State seems at last to have the Bankrupt Law, a bill for the repeal of which opened his eyes to the indignities that were daily had sometime ago passed the House, was also heaped upon him by less honest but more designrepealed in the Senate by a vote of 32 to 13.- | ing men, and resigned his situation as Secretary Mr. Arnold's Retronchment Bill which passed of the Treasury, on Friday last, to take effect tothe House last week, was reported in the Scnate day. Oliver Oldschool, correspondent of the Ufrom the appropriate Committee. The reduct S. Gazette in Washington, says, Mr. Forward's tion in the pay and mileage of members, adopt- resignation "was a bomb thrown into the Adminod by the Senate committee, is 121 per cent .- istration, and disconcerted their arrangements .-The same rate of reduction is, we understand Mr. F. would have been removed immediately applied to the salaries of all officers of the army after the 4th, his place filled by Mr. Spencer, and his, by James M. Porter. This may be the case The general appropriation bill for the civil and. now, but then, the vacancy occurring while the diplomatic expenses of Government, was under Senate is in session, the nominations have to go consideration at our last accounts. The follow- in at once, and that is not at all convenient for ing are the yeas and nays on the repeal of the Mr. Tyler, nor so agreeable to Mr Spencer, who has some fears of "the aristocratic portion of Yeas-Mussis, Allen, Archer, Bagby, Bayard, Congress," and would rather defer going there Buchanan, Calboun, Crafts, Crittenden, Cuth-bert, Dayton, Fulton, Graham, Huntington, King, Linn, McDuffie, McRoberts, Mangum, ed. Judge Ellis Lewis, Simon Cameron, and one or two other friends of the Porters are on the

Mr. Spencer's nomination as Secretary of the Treasury was sent to the Senate on Friday, just Don't the hour of adjournment. James M. Porter will certainly be appointed Secretary at War. Where will Mr. Webster go? is the next ques-

The Temperance Advocate. Lewis C. Levin, Esq. Editor of the Temperance dvocate published in Philadelphia, gives notice hat that paper will be hereafter published by S. C. Atkinson & Co. Mr. Levin's services to the paper will still continue, however, as Editor, and e pledges himself to renewed efforts to make it corthy of public patronage. The Advocate is one of the best Temperance journals of the day, and is published every other week at one dollar a

Revolution in St. Domingo. By the Brig Nelson from Port-au-Prince which miled on the 2d inst., says the New York Express. of Saturday evening, we hear that a Revolution had broken out on the south side of the Island. mocracy," and force the party to take him, or else and become alarming. The inhabitants were incur the evil of "disunion or secession;" that "if shipping off their coffee and valuables with great

The accounts are contradictory as to the extent of the revolt.

Seduction, Insanity and Death.

A TERRIBLE STORY. The last Bradford Porter, published in Towan da, Pa, gives the following particulars of a dreadful\_affair :

Something more than a year ago, a man by the name of Lefevre, came to the neighborhood of Wysox, as a Presbyterian preacher. What evinot. Yet we presume he must have exhibited credentials, either genuine or forged, as he was retained as pastor of the church at that place .-After having officiated for several-months, infor--gave him their confidence, and manifested a constant, un vavering, though misplaced friend ship for him until the recent development of his villany. Among the families who con receive his visits, was that of Moses Woodburn ho, with his wife and an only daughter, a lovely ened, we are glad to observe that a member of our girl of 2) or 23 years of age, had all been conward supplying this deficiency of the law, and entire confidence of Mr. Woodburn's family, he al or inunicipal law. It can plead no necessity, his breast, and expired in a few minutes! This thoroughly selfish game of deceit, treachery and band—reason was dethroned, and the mother be-

The explosion of such a horrid scheme of villany, rendered more awful by having been planrested and safely lodged in jail, where he must emain till May Court, when he will probably be P. S. We have since learned that the young

THE RED RIVER FLOOD .- The Southern papers give a melancholy account of regarded, and he is content that ruin shall tollow the loss of life and property by the rise in if he can plot successfully the accomplishment of the Red River. Amid the general distress, Capt. Crooks, of the steamboat Hunter. proceeded to Mill creek, and rendered the or father of an injured girl to redress her wrong power, going from place to place picking by their own hands? Why does the inefficient up the survivers from the tops of houses penulty of a rude age still remain to mock the and trees; thus rescuing from a watery sufferer and to offer a premium upon the offence? grave seventy-five or a hundred persons. There should be no longer this anomaly in the Some were necessarily left to perish in the should be made a penitentary offence of the highest grade. Until it is so made, it will continue to way of reaching them—their cries often be frequent; and now and then, when the victim being heard above the noise of the element. has some relative or friend bold enough to avenge | Six families of Indians, 14 miles this her wrong, it is an equal chance that public senti- side of Jonesborough, are reported lost, and ment will justify the retribution by an individual Col. Milam, of Kentucky. with a lady, his niece, and a Mr. McKinney, perished. It is thought that over a hundred lives have been lost between Fulton and Jonesborough-how many we, as yet, cannot with certainty predicate.

LARGE QUANTITIES OF SPECIE are constantly arriving from Europe, Mexico and South America. The Acadia brought upof the bill; and was yeas 41, nays 42: When the wards-of two millions of dollars; and it is said, that the Great Western was to be seen there was considerable dodging among sail on the 11th, with a still larger quantity. Specie is said to be an absolute drug in the market, the Banks have more on hand than they know how to dispose of. Several of them it is said have refused to receive it on deposit, on the ground that the use of it is not equivalent to the trouble suicide in that city on the 15th inst.' in a of counting. Money is very abundant, and grave-yard. He lest behind a letter, deny- goes a begging. Any quantity can be ing that any misconduct of his own had had at the very lowest rates, for good se-

ANTI REPUDIATION .- In the Senate of Indiana, on the 11th inst., a joint resoluover which he presided, and, pledged as tion declaring that the State of Indiana he had been to the stockholders and the has no idea of repudiating any portion of public, in endeavoring to bring about its her State debts, and giving the reasons resumption, the Picavune says, he found which have caused the failute on her part the cares and responsibilities of his position to pay her interest as it becomes due, too overwhelming for him, and sought an was passed by a 2016 of 25 to 7. We like

### Decision of the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court has lately made an important decision with respect to Stay laws. The decision of the Court is, that the States have no authority, with reference to existing contracts entered into prior to such legislation, to provide for the exemption of property from sale under decrees on judgments until it shall have been been first appraised under such a law, and unless it shall bring a sum bearing a prescribed proportion to the amount of such appraisement.

### Whig National Convention.

The Whig Members of Congress, at a This is a very pretty fight indeed. neeting held in Washington on Saturday vening, have recomended that a Whig national convention for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice Presdent of the United States be held in "the city of Baltimore on Wednesday, the 3d day of May, 1844; and that the said Convention be composed of Delegates from the respective States equal to the number of Senators and Representatives of each State in the Congress of the United States.

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The annual election in this State takes place on the second Tuesday of March. There are four canlidates for Govenor. The Democratic candidate is the present Govenor Hubbard, the Conservative candidate John White, the Whig candidate a Mr. Cooley, and the Abolition candidate a Mr. Hoit. Isaac Hill heads the Conservative party.

The Legislature of Indiana adourned on the 13th instant, after being in session ten weeks. The Relief Bill is a law. It applies both to real and personal property, giving the judgment creditor a right of selecting property in all cases. The vote upon it in the Senate was a close one. Ayes 25, noes 24.

PAYMENT OF THE STATE INTEREST, The bill to provide for the payment of interest on the State debt by the issue of certificates bearing an interest of six per cent., payable in 1844, was passed in the House on Saturday by yeas 70, to nays 7.

#### THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25, 1843. BEEF CATTLE.—The offerings at the drove yards on Monday, amounted to about 300 head, 250 of which sold at 4 to \$5,50 per 100 lbs., and the remainder laid over. The market for Hogs is not active, and the prices remain nominally as before reported, 3,623 to \$575 per 100 lbs.

\*\*LOUR -City Mill is held firmly at \$3.75 pc bid, and no disposition appears to be manifested to tak less; the transactions have been very limited. If ward street has improved a fraction, sales generally through the week have been made at \$3,504, and for choice brands \$3,624 has been paid. The prices t which dealers are receiving it from ears and wag-us, was not fairly established at the time of making t which dealers are re ip this report.

GRAIN.-The receipts of all descriptions coor very light, as is usual at this scaton. The few speeds of Whent coming forward by wagons, are ken at 70 to 75 cents for good to the best red. Oats we said from stores at 25 to 26 rents for Virginia I Maryland. Cora has sold at 43 to 45 cents for distributed with a the latter included a parcel of convolvant received by rail road. onsylvania received by rail road. WHISKEY-Continues in limited demand, but

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WHISKEY 17.a 171 cents in blids. SEED-Clover, \$3 121 a 3 371 per bushel.

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tion of twenty different ingredients, all celebrated for the cure of Colds, Couchs, and Pulmonia Com planets; and by its combination, if one of these arti eles should be used separately and afford no reliet, in the EXTRACT OF HOARHOUND they are so amalgamated, that the benefit of the whole is experienced in one Compound. About three years and a haif ago, this article was

first brought before the public. It was beraided with to previous announcement of its merit or value; but was introduced by the proprietors to the community to stand by their decision, as regarded its beneficial influence. That decision has been attained in a man ner altogether unexpected. The unsought acknowl edgement of its worth has proceeded spontaneously from thousands, who have experienced its benefits throughout the country. And why is it so? Be cause the trial of its qualities in Coughs, and Colds Hoarseness, Irritation of the Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Catarrhs, Palnitation of the Heart, Liver Complaint, Night Sweats, difficult of profuse Expectoration, and all diseases leading to Consumption, has given it a value that no other sim

lar medicine has ever reached. When the blood is in an unhealthy state, and the constitution naturally delicate, if a cold sets in and to immediate relief takes place, the chances are altogether against the patient attacked; it is when fem edies are taken in time, that disease is checked and life saved. There is no disease but may not be suf fered to go such a length that no medicine or phy sician in the world can save the person attacked. This should be remembered by all; the safety o life is, to be prepared in time. At the symptoms o a Cold, Cough or Chilliness, THE CLARIFIED ESSENCE OF HOARHOUND CANDY, should be freely used according to directions; and in every

case where it is so used in proper time, the Cough or

Cold will be broken up or eradicated. We feel it

our duty to impress this upon every one---all reme dies must be taken in time. Complaints of the lungs are the most dangerou and at the same time most prevalent of all diseases Our climate is most peculiar; it changes auddenly from extreme warmth to extreme cold, from wet to dry, and it is from this change in the climate that

diseases are apt to arise. The following is one of a thousand certificates the proprietor could show, attesting the virtue of his emedy.

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JrP. Wilson, Greenville,

#### More Trouble.

We have received from Washington, this morning, says the Baltimore Patriot, a printed sheet entitled "A Warning to the Democracy." This paper is preliminary to one which the writer has in preparation, and which is to be an answer to the pamphlet of Mr. Rhett, of South Carolina, recently published, on the subject of a National Convention of the Loco Focos. The writer says: that the Rhett pamphlet was put forth to "disparage Mr. Van Buren and push forward the preensions of the Nullifier," and his answer is to expose the machinations of the Calhoun party.-

The following paragraphs from this address will show the spirit of the writer:

T assert, 1st. That the Nullifier is determined o force the Democratic party to throw aside al of pree the behavior party to throw asked in other men, and unite on himself: 2dly. If he fails in this, he is resolved to divide the party, and march his division over-to the Federalists. The first project will fail. I say the Democratic party will never unite on the Nullifier turned against his first benefactor (General Jackson)—who espoused the cause of Whigery, and

#### ren as Minister to England. These sins he has never atoned for, and the Democracy will never confirm the disgrace he put upon it." PROSPECTÚS. Of the Select Library of Religious

roted against the nomination of Martin Van Bu-

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Phila. Feb. 15, 1843,

N. B. Country Merchants will find it to their advantage to call on the subscriber. SHIPPING FURS wanted of all kinds.

# For Sale or Rent, THREE comfortable & new Brick Buildings, in a leasant and healthy part of the borough. Possession given on the 1st of April, 1843. Dec. 21, 1843. CHAS. OGILBY.

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GEO. W. HITNER.

Carlisle, Feb. 15, 1843.

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