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Carlisle, Pa.

Wednesday, May 31, 1843. POR TERSIDENT

HENRY CLAY,

Subject to the decision of a National Conventi DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES.

SPECIALLY "FOR THE PUBLIC EYE." OUR CREED.

- 1. A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation. 2. An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection
- American Industry.

 8. Just restraints on the Executive power, em bracing a further restriction on the exercise of
- the Veto.

 A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sales of it among all the States.
- improper interference in elections.
- the incumbent of the Presidential office to a

These objects attained, I think that we should because to be afflicted with bad administration of the Government.—HENRY CLAY.

A word to our Subscribers.

Those of our subscribers, who did not pay our collector in his late excursion through some parts of the county, are earnestly requested to make payment as early as possible. We make this call in the carnest hope that it will be promptly attended to. The expenses of our establish ment are very considerable, and we look to our subscribers alone for the means of meeting them We hope they will not disappoint our expectations. Those who have paid will please accept our warmest thanks.

Subscribers to the Herald who reside in other counties and States, are also requested to remit the amount due as on their subscriptions. which they can forward by mail at our risk .-They will recollect that by a law of the P. O. would be ruinous to the agricultural and manu-Department Postmasters are authofized to frunk facturing interests of the country to which all all letters containing remittances to publishers of other interests ought to be subordinate. newspapers.

Sir Charles Bagot, the Governor of Canada, died on the 15th instant.

Mrs. Sigourney has received a present from the Queen of the French, of a diamond bracelet of great value and beauty.

The Whigs of Massachusetts hold a State Convention on the 7th of June, to numinate a candidate for Governor. It is believed John Davis will be again nominated.

'no The Richmond Whig states that Mr. Botts to 500 per cent. on other of our staple articles, has served Mr. Jones with a notice of an Intent to contest his right to a seat in the next Congress, and of duties we levy upon your products, our duhas given him a list of two hundred and seventy thes must be raised to the same standard as 'edd names of voters objected to. .

Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania is now In Vestion at Harrisburg. All the Judges except Judge Houston are present. The term for Cumberland, Perry and Juniata, commenced on Monday last and continues two weeks.

The Harrisburg Reporter says, many important questions are before them-one a rule on the State Treasurer, to show cause why he does not pay Judge Hepburn of Carlisle, his salary, under the law of 1840, increasing the salaries of Judges. One upon the Canal Commissioners, to show by what authority they possess the right to grant an exclusive monopoly in the carriage of passengers over the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad Other important public questions will, it is supposed, be brought to their notice before the Court

The Harrisburg Intelligencer objects to the call for a State Convention to nominate candidates for Canal Commissioners, as not emanating from the proper committee. This is a small matter, we think; but at any rate, the Intelligencer is wrong. The committee appointed at the Convention which nominated Judge Banks, when there was a general union of the party, is undeniably the proper

Let the Light Shine!

Ah atticle with this caption which we copy to-day from the N. Y. Tribune, is commended to the attention of the Whigs in this quarter. Those who wish success to the Whig cause and the elevation of Henry Clay to the Presidency in 1844, cannot use any more effectual means to promote both those objects than the dissemination of such able documents as those about to be issued by Mesers. Greely & McElrath. We would recommend the formation of Clubs for the purchase of a large number of these able works for distribution in this county. To become a friend of Heney Clay, it only needs any one to peruse carefully, the biography of his illustrious life, and the history of his eminent services to the country. both of which will be found ably drawn in the work proposed to be issued.

The "friends of Daniel Webster and those who approve his public and official course," held a meeting in Boston on Friday last. The meetleg was very thinly attended under such a call, is enough to say, that if this cometary prolongalall that may be uttered against him or the Cause. A resolution was passed inviting Mr. Webster to partake of a public dinner or meet his fellow citi- been in this dimension twice as large, the con. zens in some other way and we shall therefore have another speech, in which it is to be heped he will define his position.

ar President Tyler, with his Cabinet, intend, being present at the celebration of the completion of the Bunker Hill Monument, on the 17th of June, at Boston. Wonder if he recollects a cer. tain teast he drank in 1840, to "Pilgrim Presidents and Travelling Cattlnets 70 .

Within a few weeks the Postmasters a Sad, West Chester and thiny other places in Pennsylvania, have been removed from office by the trailer they helped to elevate to office.

TII is tangenood by sutherity, that the Hon. John McLon of Ohio will not consent to have his name used a a candidate for the Presidency in opposition to Mr. Clay.

The Hon Desict Webster delivers the dra sion at the Bunker Will celebration. It would worth a trip there to hear it.

The Much distress the Concassed in Waldlag St. was discovered by Dahi, a Corman, from ton usually Me, by the fallic of the proprietor

Mr. Webster's Speech. The late speech of Mr. WEBSTER at Baltia does not find much favor with the friends of the Tariff in the North and East, however well t may please John C. Calhoun and the Southern nterests. The formation of commercial treaties with European countries is regarded with just oar by our countrymen, and Mr. Webster's sugestion in favor of a "modification" of our Tariff for the purpose of getting Indian corn into England, is looked upon as an attempt at sapping the oundations of the system of American industry The Pittsburgh Advocate, in speaking of Mr. Webster's plans for forming treaties, says, his prech confirms the fears that have been entertained, that a project is a foot, in which Mr. Calioun is a party, to adjust our tariff by treaties with other nations. Putting out of view the particular "modifications," or, in plain phrase, reduction" of our present duties on British goods, which Mr. Webster may have in view for he purpose of securing a reduction on Tobacco. Rice and Indion Corn, we regard Treaty Tariffs as especially objectionable. It is impossible to foresee certainly what will be their operation. But whether it be injurious or otherwise we are bound to abide by it. As Mr. Webster acknow. edges, we have already fallen into great errors particularly in the case of the Hanse towns,-in onr treaty arrangements for what is called reciprocity, and there is great danger that we may do so again. Suppose, for the sake of a low duty on Indian Corn in Great Britain, we reduce, or modify,' as Mr. Webster gingerly terms it, our duty on British broudclotlis, or cutlery, or cotton fabrics. The result would be all in favor of Great An henest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrago; but with suitable restraints against would cost as much as to raise it, while the An amendment to the Constitution, limiting freight on her productions would amount to a mere trifle on their value. It is questionable even if Flour, to any great extent, could be generally sent to Great Britain, putting the duty out of the westion. The proximity of the grain growing States to the North of Europe, where wheat is almost insuperable barrier. Mr. Webster thinks

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distant foreign one substituted.

was gone, without having the poor benefit of a

Sale of State Stocks

Philadelphia on the 13th of June will be sold

ourg Turnpike Companies, besides stocks in nu-

nerous other roads. Sales will also be held in

Northamberland and Wilkesbarre of the Stocks

More of the Comet.

in addition to the opinion expressed by the

tually struck the sun, we have a statement from

last "Courier des Etats Unis," a French paper

published in New York, by which it appears that

old mother Earth came very near getting a rap

kable phenomenon, in laterposing itself between

of the comet, which extended behind it to 60

ussion would infallibly have taken place.

If the conclusions of astronomers are correct,

ovever, we have not really escaped any danger,

the earth could readily pass through without re

Count D' Onsa'r hes left Liverpool in a pack-

of rakes and gamblers, and will no doubt excite

or That beautiful flower, the Dahlin,

whom it derived it name.

to that much dreaded appendage.

gards typography and embellishment.

tinguished stranger,"

wared by the State in those sections.

market

There will be palpable indications, even this year, of the reviving energies and hones of the People. Wherever there shall be offered a clear opportunity to strike a decided blow for the Whig cause and in condemnation of treachery and destruction, there a blow will be struck, But every one conversant with the course of our Politics understands that there are States where a determined and probably victorious effort will be made niformly lower than in the United States, is an by the Whigs in '44 which will scarcely exhibit a vitality in '43. To make a desperate struggle, and gain, if successful, only one branch of a Legthat before we resort to 'independent legislation' islature-incurring responsibility, yet acquiring we should see if an understanding cannot be ar no power-is just such an enterprise as the Whin rived at. With deference to so great an authorparty is least fitted for. We wish all to under ity, we must beg leave to say that independent stand, therefore, that we shall not regard the E legislation' is, in our opinion, the true policy of this country. The situation of Great Britain and kellons of '43, let them result as they may, as this country are essentially different. It may decisive or strongly indicative of the grand rebe the best volicy for her to abolish her custom sult in '44 In '39, with far more urgent inducehouses, and levy her revenue by direct taxation ments to put forth their strength, the Whigs or excise. Quite a number of her citizens, rescercely made a show of fight in Maine or Penn spectable both for character and ability, main. sylvania, lost Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, Blid, Indiana, Tonnessee, and Mississippi, tain that it is, and they appeal to Switzerland as an example. For us we are quite sure that and were heaten largely on the popular, vote in New Jersey. The next year they carried all such a policy, or any thing approaching to it; these States-generally by brerwhelming majorities. Like couses will again produce like re

But while we presume that the current year "The only inducement," says Mr. Webster, will not generally be one of strong excitement "that we can hold out to England would be a and of desperate party struggle, we believe that modification [reduction is what he means] of the It is now that the impressions will be sliently Turiff of the United States." Now we are upmade which will be manifested in the result of posed to any such reduction. Mr. Webster Is the next year's contest. Now is the time when of opinion that the experiment is worth the trial: information, judicidusly imparted, universally We do not think it is-at least on the basis he isseminated, will sink deep into the public mind. proposes. If there is to be any negotiation on Now is the time to call the public attention to the the subject we would have it run thus! We conflicting MEASURES of the rival parties-the would make our negotiator say-and we would contrasted means by which they seek to promote have him a Western man-"You prohibit flourthe public good. Now is the time to scout from levy some 1000 per cent. on Tobacco, from 100 the Country the shameful falselfood that the Whigs struggle to confer privileges on particular now unless these are reduced to about the rate classes and not for measures calculated to pronote the good of the whole People. Only let this be repelled as it should be, and it will blister yours." This would bring them to their senses the tongues of the knaves who utter it and be at once. But Mr. Webster, we apprehend, is driven from the thoughts of the dupes they now not the man to use this language. His views, make by it. In short, now is the time when eviif carried out, might perhaps benefit the ship. dence is weighed and truth asserts its legitimate owners and commercial interests, but assuredly they would work no good to the farmer and the victory may be secured, note. force. The result will be declared in 1844, but

Impressed with these views, the pu the Tribune are preparing to supply at the lowest possible price to Whigs who will co-operate with them a series of Political Publication treating of all the material questions at issue be-The Commissioners appointed under an Act tween the two parties with a frankness and powof the last Legislature, have advertised that they er which must command conviction from the will sell the State Stocks in Banks, Improveminds of the candid. Among these publications,

ments and other Corporations at public sale. At as we have heretofore announced, are as well as several Canal, Bridge, Rail Road and who has get up by far the most complete edition Turnpike Stocks, all lying east of the Susque. of Mr. Clay's Speeches ever published, with an hanna except the Cumberland Valley Railroad Original Biography of great merit and vividness, and Bald Eagle Navigation. At Harrisburg on we shall publish from his Stereotype Plates an 6the 19th of June will be offered 900 shares of dition of the entire work for One Dollar. It is stock in the Columbia Bank-400 in the Wrights. comprised in two large duodecimo volumes of Codorus Navigation Company-50 in the Sus- style so as to be read with ease and pleasure, and the other half is yet occupied by the Indians. is embellished with a Portrait of Mr. CLAY. tysburg, and 408 in the York Haven and Harris. engraved on Steel by Prud'homme from Linen's celebrated Painting; a VIEW OF MR. C's BIRTH-PLACE, also engraved on steel, and an engraved FAC SIMILE OF A LETTER FROM MR. CLAY - the

whole printed on good paper for \$1 per copy, or \$80 per hundred. It is believed that no work could be compiled setting forth more clearly, per-Philadelphia astronomers, that the Comet had ac- by the Whigs than does this edition of the Life several French astronomers, which appears in the date of the Whig party for President, the Peoand Speeches of Mr. Clay. Being the candiple will read with attention his views on the great questions of public policy which so deeply concerns them; and, having read them, the arfrom the fiery tail of that erratic luminary. An rows of detraction and misrepresentation, will extract from the French statement says: On the fall harmless at his feet. The Tariff, the Bank 27th of February, the coinet presented a remar- Question, the Land Distribution—every important topic of National concern-are here discuss the sun and the earth, so as to produce a sort of ed thoroughly and most winningly. Where is

partial eclipse of the sun, visible upon the other the township, the neighborhood, in which some arnemisphere of the globe. At this period the tail dent, generous friend of the Whig cause will not arm its advocates with some copies of the Life millions of leagues, nearly encountered our world: and Speeches of the great Statesman of our time, and to appreciate the danger that we have run, it and thus enable them to answer triumphantly tion, very remarkable for its small breadth, had The work will be ready by the 20th of June, and and we are perfecting arrangements to forward it to order in any part of the Country as early as may be. Our friends will judge whether we can sell such a work at such a price for any thing

for it is now generally believed that the tail of short of the cash in hand. THE AMERICAN LABORER. We have a comet is but a mass of luminous vapor which ollected in a volume of 384 closely printed pages (double columns) the largest mass of matter caiving the slightest damage from its proximity o collected illustrating and triumphantly sustain ing the policy of PROTECTION TO HOME 137 The New Mirror says, that Washington INDUSTRY: The Reports of Walter Forward Irving is about to write a life of Washington, to Harmer Denny, Henry Shaw, Joseph Blunt, &c be published in a most superb manner, both as re- &c., with the Speeches of Charles Hudson, A. H. H. Stuart, William Slude, George Evans, James Tallmadge, and many others; the Messages of for New York. He is considered the prince Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Mon. ros, Adums and Jackson, and Governors George as much notice in this country as any other edis. and De Witt Clinton, D. D. Tompkins, Win. L. Marcy, Wm. H. Seward, and others, renders this the most complete rapository of facts and arfor years ago comparatively unknown in this yer published. It is evident to the observing that country. It is indigenous in Mexico, and our the question of Protection or No Protection is to ients, in support of the Protective policy e stand forth prominently in the approaching ounstroy the vitality and virtue of the New Tariff in the Congress which assembles this year. Let us be ready for the issue thus tendered and see that Hop. James M. Porter with deliberate perjury.

From the N. York Tribune.

LET THE LIGHT SHINE!

of the Whig party, there is no intention to con-

est fiercely the Elections in the apparently ad-

verse States this Fall. In many of the decided-

ly Whig States, and those wherein U. S. Sena-

tors are soon to be chosen, a manly effort will

e made-for instance, in Tennessee, Indiana

Maryland, Massachusetts; while Vermont, Louis

well without effort: and some other States pro

nise a fair result-among them Ohio, Illinois,

and Mississippi. But in a large number of

States-Maine, New York, and Pennsylvania.

&c. &c.-the result of the Election in 1843 will

afford no criterion from which to judge of that

they know that it is silently and steadily increas

ing. They know that public impatience with

and detestation of Tylerism is fomenting daily,

and is extending to the allies with which treach

try has of late consorted; they know that every

tern one must hid high.

So far as we can collect the public se

3. ATKINSONS POLITICAL ECONOMY. ry last, on his ooth, testified as follows:--This work the most conclusive and musterly defence of the Protective Policy ever published, we have now in press, and will issue it on the 1st of June as No. V. of our series of 'Useful Works,' ana, North Carolina, Kentucky, will probably do at the low price of 25 cents. [The English copy cost some 63 and cannot be had at that.] The Free Trade champions are made by Mr. Atkinson to confound and confute each other-nay each of them himself-by simple quotations at full length from their own works; and the true laws of Political Economy are clearly deduced of 1844. The Whigs know their strength, and and applied. An Introduction to the American Edition by H. GREELY, will apply the principle adduced by Mr. Arginson to the condition of our own country, and show how the Protection of our industry is essential to our National Independence and Prosperity. Five copies will be sent for \$1, 100 for \$17.

onth of inaction adds to the number of those who perceive that there must be action, and the 4. A Series of POLITICAL TRACTS, by ight kind, if the country is to be restored to Junius,' author of ' The Crisis of the Country, that signal prosperity from which it was precipiand other pungent and effective phamphlets in tated by the despotic measures of 1832 and the the contest of 1840, will be published from time five following years. Even in distant Missouri to time at this office. No. I, entitled 'The Test, and Arkansas, there is a quiet thinking in progress which will yet manifest itself in a decided or Parties tried by their Acts,' being a review of and auspicious change of public sentiment if suf. the Proceedings of the last Congress and a triumphant vindication of the conduct of the unaw fered to go on undisturbed. Cal. R. M. Johnson. ed, unpurchasable Whigs, is now ready. Seldom could readily secure the votes of those States; has so coment an array of facts and reasoning but an Eastern man who gets them from a Wesbeen compressed into sixteen pages. Price 4 cents singly, \$2 per 100, \$20 per 1000.

THE LIFE OF HENRY CLAY, by Eras SARGENT published in a large Extra New World. so as to be sent through the Mail. Price 6 cents single copy, \$3 per hundred.

Orders enclosing cash for any of the above orks are respectfully invited. Our Whig friends are solicited to form Clubs and aid us in preading truth before the People. The earlier the proper efforts are made, the more certain they will be to prove effective.

GREELY & McELRATH, Tribune Office, 160 Nassau street. New York, May 17 1843.

Correct Sentiments. What, says the Raleigh Register, constitutes he independence of a newspaper? If it consists in publishing, without control, our own thoughts and sentiments, we are unjustly charged by a correspondent with wanting that virtue. If, by ndependence, however, is meant the express of the power we have over the press to abuse individuals, to express in an arrogant manner our particular notions, and to censure in gross terms all who chance to differ from us, then we rejoice that this press is not independent.

Frank Johnston and his band; after travelng through the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky, two of them slave States. vithout receiving the slightest insult, were mobbed in Allegheny City, Pennsylvania, while on their return from a Concert given by them grauitously in aid of the Temperance cause.

We are glad to see that the Pittsburgh Gazette n chronicling this outrage, comments severely and justly upon the conduct of a parcel of debased cowards:

The Harrisburg Reporter says Governos PORTER has gone to a Military Encampment at Bedford. He was not accompanied by any miliary staff; although he has over 100 Aids-de-Camp, The Governor has not signed the general Ap. propriation bill, and the suffering day laborers on the public works remain unpaid.

He has not signed the bill regulating the toll on Trucks-one of the most important of the ses-

Of course he has not signed the resolution authorising George M. Dallas and William M. Me. of 1840, to accomplish their purposes. He has not signed the bill for the sale of the

nain line of public works. How many other important bills he may ha

n his hands, we have no means of knowing. Another riot took place in Philadelphia, on Wednesday. The journeymen brickmakers turned out for an increase of wages. It was refused. 1. THE LIFE AND SPEECHES OF HEN. | The hands in the yards of Messes, Harper's rethe Bank Stocks owned by the State in that city, RY CLAY. By an arrangement with Mr. Swain mained at work, which caused a riot and the destruction of the buildings of those gentleman .-Every thing is again quiet:

The United States possess within their boundaries a territory of over 2,200,000 square miles, with a white, black and Indian population ville, York and Gettysburg Railroad—600 in the over 1,100 pages, is got up in a beautiful open is comprised within the settlements of the whites,

A CHERRUL PHILOSOPHY .- The following truthful and pleasant passage occurs in one of Frede rika Bremer's books: "There is much good ness in the world, although at a superficial glance one is so disposed to doubt it. What is bad is noised abroad, is echoed back from side to side, before midsummer. and newapapers and social circles find much to say about it; whilst what is good goes at best like sunshine, quietly through the world.

The amount of Treasury Notes, in the hands of innocent third parties, repudiated by the Government, is near \$130,000. This is one of the most disgraceful acts that has yet occurred. The Treasury Department paid the interest on them six months after they were alledged to have been lost, and now repudiates them.

Great Hail Storm.

We were visited on Monday 15th inst., says the Gettysburg Star, by one of the most terrific hail storms that has ever occurred in this section of country, and the hail stones are said to be much larger than those which fell in this vicinity some twenty years since—and which at that time were onsidered of the most astonishing size. Some of our citizens on Tuesday last traversed the different streets in order to obtain something like an estimate of the number of panes of glass broken in the borough. The estimated number is 11,-700 at a cost of \$1,300.

FILIAL Love Filial love should be chernnobling effect on the masculine heart. their mothers. It is mentioned by Miss tentions to Miss Could, off and but for fourtee Pardoe, that a se beautiful feature of the years—that is, from 1824 to 1838—sometime Turks is reverence for the mother. Their happening in rather often, and then staying away wives may advise or reprimand unheeded, but their mother as an oracle, consulted. confided in, listened to with respect or developing and the only time only time confided in, listened to with respect or developing the confided in the confidence of the conf membered with affection and regard even beyond the grave. " "Wives may die." say they, "and we ban replace them, children may parioli; and others may be born to us, but who shall destore the mother not choose to make it; our adversaries will make when she passes away and is seen when she passes away and is seen no

A Grave Charge

"In the month of April, 1842, during the set ting of our Court, he (William A. Porter) cume to Easton, and stated to me, that according to the rules of the court, he could not be admitted in the city of Philadelphia. I think he said that the rule required that the last year's reading should Banks, the President of our Court, and asked him whether our rule of Court to the same effect was a gentleman as they knew Mr. Porter, they had no objections to appoint examiners. According: ly on the 22d day of April, 1842, I filed a certificate, a copy of which is hereunto annexed, and on my motion, the examiners were appointed, and the next day, on the report of the examiners, he vas admitted."

The Argus, to show that this sworn testimony s false, says the sitting of the court commenced n the 18th of April; on the 22d examiners of Wm. A. Porter were appointed; on the 23d he was admitted and sworn in, and on the 25th or records, the newspapers, the whole bar and witnesses by the dozen, will prove that Judge Banks was not in Easton until Wm. A. Porter was offered, examined, sworn in and admitted.

Canal Commissioners.

The names of a great many individuals ar brought forward as probable candidates for the office of Canal Commissioners, the election of thus assisted through the means and outlets which which will take place next fall. Among those named is Andrew Mehaffy, Esq., of Lancaster. This gentlemnn was formerly SuperIntendent of New York, No. 241 Broadway. Motive Power on the Columbia Rail Road, and we believe made or saved more money for the Commissioners than any, man before or since He is a man of gentlemanly deportment, and of sterling integrity, and we know of no one who would receive a more cordial support from us. We warmly recommend him to the consideration of the Whig State Convention.

DANIEL M. BRODHEAD. The Daily Chronicle ays, a gentleman who has lately spout several weeks in the State of New York, says that he assed the splendid mansion of D. M. Brodhead, he Chief of the lumber dealers in 1840, and saw that distinguished person. He represents Brod. head as living in splendid style, and also says, that he has lately spent some forty to fifty thou and dollars in improvements.

The pelitical campaign in Tennessee is go ing on in active style. Both the candidates for Governor, are traversing the State addressing the cople. The Whigs fight under the banner of Henry Clay and a United States Bank.

Locofoco Arguments.

The Cincinnati Gazette cays that a Locooco orator in that quarter gave the following reply to a question asked by a friend, how he could speak so often and so long. Every one who has ever heard a genuine Loco Foco ranter at a ward or township meeting knows how carnestly they charge home such profound and correct schii nents as the following :

"Why, when I am at a loss for ideas, or argu. ments, or don't know what to say to the people, I get upon my liberty key. I strike that always with effect; Rome, Greece, Poland, our Revoluredith, to inquire what engines of corruption were tionaries, my boy, help out amazingly. If that employed by Daniel M. Brodhead and the Indians fails, I set up a regular built howl against the English—all hate them, you knownd I walk into the Whigs, as British bought and Bank bo't. If this don't answer, I get at their prejudices; the Richiagainst the Poor, that's my theme; and the way I test about pulaces, and nabobs, and all that sort of thing, is a caution; but I can tell you I am sure to see the greasy countenances of the Peeps lighten up on some of these points, and then, my boy, I know where I am."

Texas and Slavery.

The suggestion that Texus may soon rid herself of the blight and curse of slavery, and take a proud rank among the nations of the earthfree internally and free from foreign domination and the dread of foreign aggression-is calculated to awaken a strong and lively interest throughout the civilized world. Although first made known to us by the New Orleans papers, we have reason to believe that the subject has been deliberately considered by a good portion of the people of Texas themselves, and that they have arrived at the right conclusion.

Of-The Philadelphia Inquirer, of Thursday, seems to be of the opinion that Governor Porter will sign the bill for the sale of the public works

Mr. Webster stated in his Baltimore speed a fact which is new to us, that "the statistical tables show that five bushels of Indian Corn are raised in the United States for every one of Wheat."

Ladies and Ginger!

The author of "the Neighbors" in describing a lady, says.... She seemed to me like preserved ginger-when one takes a little, one finds it refreshing and delicate, but all day long is quite too much!" That's a very gingerly compli-

The General Assembly of the old school Presbyterian Church has resolved to hold it next sitting in Louisville, Ky. TThe Textans seem to have troubled time

President Houston has declared Com. Moore the head of the Navy, a Pirate. The Commodore replies to him; and seems to have the people on his side. Public feeling is strong against Houston .

The hard times Down East, are driving th yankee girls to all kinds of desperation, as it seems ished. It has, especially, a softening and they ure doing little else than steing the young men on suspicion of breaking marriage promise It has been remarked, almost all illustrious The last case reported is that of Miss Hannah men have been distinguished by love for Curtis against one Mr. Benjamin Baker. This Mr. bean Benny, it seems, had paid scattering at for two or three years. He appears to have been very cool and considerate about the matter all through, and the only thing like a promise, proa very plous but not at all amorous letter : " N. B. As to matrimony, it does n't bear with

much weight at present on my mind" For this promise! the Jury assessed Benjamin tho has since married another woman) \$200 and costs in That is hard. A young man makes and himself, agreeable to a fady during the same. bimself agreeable to a lady during the space of fortuen long years, and then was to pay 4000 in

fiance of the 4th section of the bill passed by the last Legislature to reduce the expenses of the Cathe People are ready. The Laborer will be sold In testing the validity of the appointment of Wm. null Commissioners, two clerks are still employed for \$1 per copy (complete in one volume) or \$3 A. Porter as Sheriff of Philadelphia city and by the Board at a yearly salary to each of \$1000 county, James M. Porter, on the 24th of Februa. This is the respect paid to the laws by the pre sent Administration

Or The bovering which Nature has bestowed o he lead of man, is one of the principal elements of human beauty. What can be less pleasant to look upon than a build head? (Even in the time of the Prophet Elisha "thou bald head" was considered the superlative of insult and reproach; and in modbe in the city. I stated the circumstance to Judge ern days, the defect is usually concealed with jealous care. But how much better to remelly than to conceal it! A few bottles of JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC inflexible. He stated to me no that the rules of will, in almost all cases, render a wig unnnecessary court were for the purpose of preventing the ad. by decorating the bare scalp with a new growth of mission of improper persons, and when they knew hair. If the hair is falling off, no matter from what cause, a few applications of Jayne's Hair Tonic will arrest the dilapidating process. These facts do not kinds of rest upon our "say so," but apon testimonials of unmestionable respectability.

Prepared and manufactured by Dr. D. JAYNE, Philadelphia, and for sale in Carlisle by T. C. STE-VENSON, sole Agent for this borough,

PAIN OR WEAKNESS .- In all cases of painweakness, whether it be chronic or recent,—whether it be deafness or pain in the side-whether it arise from constitutional or from some immediate cause whether it be from internal or external injury, it 26th he left for Philadelphia. The Argus also dreth's Universal Vegetable Pills, because purging says, Judge Banks utterly denies ever having had with those Pills those humors from the body is the any such conversation with J. M. Porter; that in true cure for all these complaints and every other consequence of the illness of his daughter, he did form of disease. This is no mere assertion; it is a not come on to Easton till the 24th of April; and demonstrable truth, and each day is extending itself, that, to settle the matter beyond all dispute, the far and wide, it is becoming known, and more and more appreciated.

When constant exercise cannot be used, from any cause, the occasional use of opening medicines, such an one as Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, is absolutely required. Thus the conduits of the blood the fountain of life, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering to health. This morbid humors are prevented from becoming mixed with it. It is nature which is she has provided for herselt.

Office for the sale of the above valuable Pills in Sold in Carlisle By CHARLES BARNITZ & CO, only agents for this town. The list of agents

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SHERIFF:

once more to your consideration as a ca

of Cumberland county, at the ensuing Election should you elect me. I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

JOHN SOURBECK.

East Pennsboro' May 24, 1843. te-36 To the Electors of Cumberland County.

NELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to y
consideration as a candidate for the

OFFICE OF SHERIFF berland county at the next election, and wi el grateful to you for your support.
ANDREW ROBERTS.

To the Electors of Cumberland county FELLOW-CITIZENS: Having determined OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

respectfully solicit your support.
MICHAEL G. EGE, May 10, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland county. ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF

of Cumberland county, and shall be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected I shall en leavor to discharge inc.
fidelity and impartiality.

GEORGE MOLTZ.

Eastpennsboro' tp. April 10, 1843. To the Voters of Cumberland Co ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

at the next general election, and respectfully solicit your votes for the same. Should you elect me I shall endeavor to discharge the duties thereof with

fidelity and impartiality.

DAVID FOREMAN,
Newton tp. April 19; 1843.

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To the Voters of Cumberland Co. ENTLEMEN: I offer myself as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIEF

of Cumberland county at the general election, and will be thankful for your support.

JOHN CORNMAN. Carlisle, April 19, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland Co. OFFICE OF SHERIFF:

it the next general election. Should you honor me with a majority of your suffrages I pledge myself to lischarge the duties of the office with fidelity. THOMAS PAXTON.
South Middleton tp. April 19, 1843.

To the Public Generally. ELLOW-CITIZENS AND FRIENDS: I respectfully inform you that I am a can-late for the

of Figure 2 of Cumberland county, and should you think me worthy and elect me as such at the next general traction. I pledge invisely to use my best abilities election, I pledge myself to use my hest abilities to serve you faithfully. JAMES HOFFER. Carlisle, April 12, 1843.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co. FELLOW-CITIZENS: I beg leave to offer myself to your consideration as a candidate

OFFICE OF SHERIFF. at the general election, and shall be thankful for your support, W. Carlisle, April 12, 1848. WILLIAM GOULD:

To the Voters of Cumberland County. Gentlemen: I offer myself as a candidate for the ffice of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, and will be thankful to you for your support.
MICHAEL HOLCOMB. Carlisle, March 22, 1843.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co. FELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself for office of sheriff

of Cumberland county, at the next General Elec-tion, and respectfully solicit your support. Should you electine, I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and impartially. SAMUEL WILLIAMS. North Middleton, April 12, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland Co. FELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to yes onsideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

at the ensuing general election. Should you elec me, I pledge myself to discharge the duties o the office to the best of my ability. ADAM LONGSDORF. Silver Spring, April 12, 1843. To the Electors of Cumberland Co. THELLOW CITIZENS: I offer myself to you i as a candidate fe

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WRIGHT'S INDIAN VECETABLE PILLS

OF THE North American College of Health Are now acknowledged to be the best Medicine in

the world for the cure of EVERY VARIETY OF DISEASE ECAUSE they completely cleanse the stomacli and bowels from those bilious and corrupt humol's which are the cause not only of Headache, Giddiness, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Bones, Rheumatism and Golt, but of every malady incident to man.

SAID INDIAN VEGETABLE FILLS. Are a certain cure for intermittent, remittent, nervous, inflammatory and putrid Fevers, because they cleanse the body from those morbid humors, which

So, also, when the same impurity is deposited on the membrane and muscle, causing pains, inflammations and swellings, called

when confined to the circulation, are the cause of al

FEVERS.

RHEUMATISM, GOUT, &c., The Indian Vegetable Pills may be relied on as always certain to give relief, and if perserved with according to directions, will most assuredly, and without fail, make a perfect cure of the above painful naladies. From three to six of said Indian Vegetable Pills taken every night on going to bed will in a short time so completely rid the body from every thing that is opposed to health, that Rheumatism, Gout, and pain of every description, will be literally DRIVEN FROM THE BODY.

For the same reasons, when, from sudden changes of atmosphere, or any other cause, the perspiration is checked, and the humors which should pass off by he skin are thrown inwaldly, causing HEADACHE, GIDDINESS.

Nausca and sickness, pain in the bones, watery and inflamed eyes, sore throat, hoarseness, coughs, consumptions, rheumatic pains in various parts of the body, and many other symptoms of CATCHING COLD,

THE INDIAN VEGE FABLE PILLS will invaribly give immediate relief. From three to six of said Fills taken every night on going to bed, will in short time, not only remove all the above unpleasant symptoms, but the body will, in a short time, be restored to even sounder health than before. The ame may be said of for Cumberland county will be published hereafter. ASTHMA, OR DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING.

. The Indian Vegetable Pills will loosen and carry ff by the stomach and bowels those tough phlegmy umors, which stop up the air cells of the lungs, and ire the cause not only of the above distressing complaint, but when neglected, often terminates in that still more dreadful malady called

CONSUMPTION.
It should also be remembered that the Inilian Vegetable Pills are a certain cure for

PAIN IN THE SIDE.
Oppression, nausca, and sickness, loss of appetite ostiyeness, a yellow tinge of the skin and eyes and very other symptom of a torpid or diseased state of he liver; because they purge from the body those mpurities which if deposited upon this important rgan, are the cause of every variety of

LIVER COMPLAINT. When a Nation is convulsed by Riots, Outbreaks nd Rebellion, the only sure means of preventing the readful consequences of a

GIVIL WAR, s to expel all traitors, and evil disposed ones from the Country.

In like manner, when pain or sickness of any kind ndicate that the body is struggling-with internal focs, the true remedy is to

EXPEL ALL MORBID HUMORS. Traitors to life,) and HEALTH WILL BE THE CERTAIN RESULT.

That the Principle of caring disease, by Cleansing nd Purifying the body, is strictly in accordance with the Laws which govern the animal economy; and if properly carried out by the use of the above mapped INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Will certainly result in the complete Abolition of Disease; we offer the following testimonials, from persons of the highest respectability in New York, who have recently been cured of the most obstinate complaints, solely by the use of WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS OF THE

NORTH-ÁMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTH. JAMAICA, L. I. June 9th, 1841. William Wright-Dear Sir-It is with great satisfaction that I inform you of my having been entirely cured of Dyspepsia, of five years standing, by the use of your INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

Previous to meeting with your celebrated medicine, I had been under the hands of several Physicians, and had tried various medicines; but all to no effect. After using one 25 cent hox of your Pills however, I experienced so much benefit, that I resolved to persevere in the use of them according to your directions, which I am happy to state, has resulted in a perfect cure. In gratitude to you for the great benefit I have received, and also in the hope that others similarly afflicted may be induced to make trial of your extraordinary medicine, I send you ENTLEMEN: I announce myself this statement with fall liberty to publish the same if you think proper. You'rs, &c.

New York, June 19, 1841. G. C. BLACK.

To Mr. Richard Dennis, Agent for Wright's Indian
Vegetable Pills, No. 288 Greenwich st. N. N.

Dear Sir-At your recommendation, I some time since made trial of WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEG-ETABLE PILLS of the North: American College of Health; and can conscientiously assert, that for Purifying the Blood, and renovating the system, have received more benefit from their use, than from any other medicine, it has heretofore been my good fortune to meet with. I am, dear sir, with many thanks, your obliged friend, C. M. TATE,

No. 60 Hamersly at. New York Mr. Richard Dennis, agent top Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Dear Sir-I have been afflicted for several years with inward weakness and general debility, accomwith inward weaknies and general debility, accom-panied times with pain in the side and other dis-tressing complaints. After paring tried various medi-cines without effect. I was nersuaded by a friend to make trial of Dr. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, which I am happy to state have relieved me in a most wonderful manner. I have used the medicine, as yet but a short time, and have no doubt, by a per-severance in the use of the medicine according to directions, that I shall in a short time be perfectly restored.

Incettons, that I shall be a said Pills to all percestored.

I most willingly recommend said Pills to all percesons similarly afflicted, and in the full belief that the same beneficial results will follow their use.

I remain yours sincerely,

HENRY A. FOOTE,

Wassarsing, Ulster Co. New York,

New York, Sent. 20.4841. This is to certify that I have used Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills with the greatest benefit; having entirely pured myself of the frequent stucks of Sick Headache, to which I had previously been subject.

ANN MARIA THOMPSON

592 Greenwich street, N. X.

To Mr. Richard Dennis, Acces for Which I. X.

To Mr. Bichard Dennis, Agent for Wright's India
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CAUTION

As there are at this time many whoked persons beatly engaged in selling a object the incidence under the name of the ladem Vegetable Pills; and as these desperate men are so utterly reckless of consequences, that many valuable live may be lost, in someoueness of using their dreadful someone and the public are cautioned against pupplessing any Pills, unless on the sides of the bares me allowing wording is found and the lade of the bares me allowing wording is found and the lade of the bares me allowing wording in the lade of the bares me allowed which the lade of the bares me allowed the lade of the bares of the bares of the bares of the bares of the lade of the OF THE NORTH ARESICAN COLLEGE OF HEATTH.
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