



E. BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, CARLISLE, PA.

Wednesday, August 2, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY, Subject to the decision of a National Convention

DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES, SPECIALLY FOR THE PEOPLE EYE.

OUR CREED. 1. A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation...

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 the Veto.

4. A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sales of the same.

5. An honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrage; but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections.

6. An amendment to the Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a single term.

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

STANDING COMMITTEE. The Democratic Whig Standing Committee of Cumberland County will meet at the public house of Mr. William Brown...

To our Patrons. We trust our friends in the county who have not held their subscription to the Herald for this year will send themselves of the approaching term of Court for the purpose of making up the arrears...

CHRISTIANITY.—The Edinburgh Review closes a lengthened and searching review of "Puseyism, or the Oxford Tractarian School," with the following beautiful figure and truthful history of Christianity:

"Let us never forget that Christianity was planted, and has grown up, in storms. Discord has always favored it, and has ever been so. Let the winter blast come. It will but scatter the seeds, and the more will strike its roots deeper into the soil, and in the coming spring they will put forth a richer foliage and extend a more grateful shade."

It is asserted that the little town of Hall, Mass., has neither Minister, Doctor, Lawyer, Justice of the Peace, Coroner, Church, Poor house, or Prayer. All but the Church and the Minister might well be spared, for their absence is a sign of undisturbed peace and general harmony; but want of the sacred edifice, and, at least, one good man to guide the sacred office, is not well, and the fault should be amended.

A meeting of the Natchez, Miss., Republican Association was held on the evening of the 10th instant, at which resolutions any thing but complimentary to Daniel O'Connell were adopted; and the meeting wound up with a resolution to dissolve the Association, and appropriate the funds in the treasury to the Natchez Female Association.

Calvin Dythe is spoken of by the Tyler and Porter papers as the next Governor. We had, says the Philadelphia Form, more than once, before Judge Dythe accepted the Collectorship here, made the assertion that no one stood a more prominent chance for that office than he; but these days are past and gone—the legacy of Tylerism, the plague spot, caught from contact with Portorians, both mark him as a fatal man politically. And yet there is not his mate in the State for amiability and devotedness to business.

Too many Irons in the Fire. A fellow recently took a horse and two wags of linen from persons in Westmoreland county, but fortunately the officers succeeded in arresting him before he could succeed in them. On the Sunday previous to committing the theft he had offered his services in West Newton township, as a minister of the gospel, and also stated that he was engaged in a settlement and winding up of affairs of a firm of Mount Pleasant; but it is now supposed that Judge White will undertake the "winding up" of our hero's affairs in an effective manner.

Irish Repeat. Gentlemen of intelligence who have visited Ireland lately; repeat the injury which she suffers by the repeal agitation; to be very great, in her economical and industrial interests.—Labor suspended, trade paralyzed, British capital withheld, domestic concealed or sent away, moral confidence universally destroyed.—A wild uncertainty—a fugitive terror on all sides respecting both person and property.—This state of things cannot long continue without great distress resulting therefrom.

The week ending the 25th ult., the arrivals of cargo were thirty-five hundred barrels, and were literally overflowing, and were piled up on their boards at private houses.

The University of Virginia, which holds a commencement at Fauquier, White Sulphur Springs, on Thursday the 3d of August. They will have a large attendance.

Travelers are now conveyed between New York and Boston via Stonington, for \$1.50.

"CLEAR THE WAY FOR OLD CLAY"

VOICE OF THE OLD GUARD

Now let the glorious banner float To the sun and the blast. The victor's banner, the victor's note, The din of battle past!

No brighter name can lead us on, High on its folds impaled, Than him, Truth's gallant Champion, Our HARRY OF THE WEST!

The County meeting of the friends of Henry Clay, in Lancaster, on Saturday last, the 29th ult., seems to have been a gathering after the fashion of the Tippecanoe Mass Conventions of 1840, which were measured by the acre?

A couple of weeks ago, in our native county, from which we returned a few days since, convinced us before the Convention past that a powerful and enthusiastic feeling was nursing in the bosoms of the freemen of the Old Guard, which only waited for the meeting of Saturday, to burst forth and give utterance to its friendship for Henry Clay in tones of thunder that should reverberate throughout the entire Union.

The result has not disappointed the highest expectations that were formed. The Old Guard has spoken, and the voice of her thousands of free sons is whole-hearted in favor of HENRY CLAY, the Farmer of Ashland, and the very life, soul and embodiment of Democratic Whig Principles!

Wallace one of the Editors of the Philadelphia Forum, was present, and in furnishing an account of the proceedings of the Convention in his paper of Monday, says: Arriving at Lancaster city, at six o'clock, we found even at that early hour, the tide of travel setting towards it—horsemen, vehicles, carriages, wagons and pedestrians continued to pour in during the entire morning. The streets were lastly decorated with flags and banners suspended across the roads—the national banner was displayed at various places—banners bearing the name of the People's champion—the Nation's candidate, streamed "strollily and free."

There was a joyous anticipation and high hope in every countenance—determination in every eye, and the happiest presages of success in every breast.

We have neither room nor time to enumerate the devices of the various delegations, as township after township poured out the friends of the noble Harry of the West. Many were accompanied by music, the horses' heads were decorated with flags bearing representations of wheat sheaves, anvils, ploughs and looms, white motto after motto showed the great objects to be attained in the struggle—"A good Currency"—"Protection to Industry"—"Justice to Harry of the West," &c.

One large delegation from West Lampeter carried a banner inscribed "We are coming to show how many Clay men there are!" All was enthusiasm—the spirit of 1840 seemed revived in double force, and next after noon we for noble Harry and the Whig cause.

The meeting was called to order in the Court House, by the appointment of Hon. William Heister, as Chairman, after which committees were appointed to report an address and resolutions and officers for the permanent organization of the assemblage. The Court House being insufficient to hold the great mass of the people, an adjournment was made to the Market Square, and the meeting addressed by Mr. Wallace, after which it adjourned until afternoon.

At half past one o'clock P. M. the Convention re-assembled, and marched to an orchard in the vicinity of the city. Hon. William Heister, was appointed President of the day, assisted by a large number of Vice Presidents, and a long address and resolutions read.

After this the President introduced to the meeting, Morton McMichael, Esq., of Philadelphia, who for nearly two hours riveted the attention of the vast concourse by a masterly and argumentative speech. He was followed by the Hon. T. E. Cochran of York, and A. H. Smith, Esq. of Lancaster, whose remarks were apt and well received. After which the Convention adjourned.

This meeting is said to have been the largest ever held in the county, and it would have been much larger had it not been that many of the farmers were engaged with their oats. We shall at a future time refer to the good results likely to spring from this demonstration.

Falsification of History. There has recently been published a work entitled "Speeches of John C. Calhoun," delivered in the Congress of the United States from 1811 to the present time. Now this book, put forth undoubtedly at this time, to advance the political fortunes of Mr. Calhoun, has suppressed entirely all the speeches delivered by Mr. Calhoun from 1812 to 1817, and including a small portion of the year 1811. Mr. Calhoun is now a candidate for the nomination of the Lococofo party for President. That party is opposed to a Bank of the U. S. States, the Tariff for protection, &c. &c. When it is known that the speeches delivered by Mr. Calhoun from 1811 to 1817, were on those subjects and in his favor, the reasons for their suppression are easily understood—but the honesty of the suppression remains still to be cleared up by the compiler of the speeches. He could not possibly have accidentally made the omission, and we find it difficult to escape from the charge of attempting to falsify the record and deceive those whose good favor he asks for Mr. Calhoun.

Learned to Know Him! Our readers will remember, says the Northern Herald, that during the campaign of 1833, the citizens of Huntingdon county, at a very large meeting, passed a resolution that they could not support David R. Porter for Governor, because they knew him! And it was a matter of frequent occurrence for persons from that section of the State to give the same reason for not supporting him. But this, as well as other reasons of a mere definite and cogent character, were passed unheeded by the loco foci. But a change came to have come over them. At a late loco foci meeting at Harrisburg, resolutions were to the Governor were passed; in which they declare that they "do now and forever renounce and abjure all and every manner of political fellowship with him—and bid him 'God speed' on the high road to political destruction." For a number of reasons which they assign, the last of which is, "Because, in a word, we are his neighbors, and have LEARNED TO KNOW HIM!"

Our readers will see that, after floundering about for five years, our loco foci opponents have arrived at the same knowledge which our Huntingdon county friends possessed in 1833.

A rencontre occurred at Fauquier, Va., a few days since between Mr. Lee and a young Mr. Moore, the difficulty growing out of a controversy connected with Judge Scott, the father-in-law of Mr. Lee. Moore is the son of one of the witnesses in the case, whose testimony was adverse to the Judge. The report is that Lee had said he would honor the father of Moore on sight. Moore accepted, but to know whether he had said so, Lee demanded that he had. Whereupon Moore drew a sword and discharged it, Moore took effect just above the hip—although the wound was not mortal. Lee was the victor, and fled, when he fell and expired.

The crops of Peaches in some parts of Jersey are said to be very large. Many trees are already dropping already.

"Puseyism"

Operation on the Tariff

It is calculated that no less than three hundred thousand barrels of flour are used annually in our manufacturing establishments, for the purpose of starching and sizing; and that as many as eight hundred thousand persons are engaged in manufactures, who consume three millions six hundred thousand bushels of Wheat per annum. The whole consumption is estimated at Five Millions One Hundred Thousand Bushels of Wheat, by those so employed. The American Wheat, in an able article on this subject, makes the following pertinent inquiries, the force of which must strike every reader at the first blush.

"Suppose we were to destroy the Tariff, and what would be the effect? Why, as a necessary consequence, the 800,000 individuals now engaged in manufactures, would have to seek employment in other occupations, or become burthens to the communities in which they are located, or those elsewhere. Suppose they seek it in agriculture, what would be the consequence? Why, instead of being consumers of the products of agriculture, they will become producers, and in a two-fold way operate to lessen the value of agricultural products first, by the withdrawal of their present market, and, secondly, by adding, through the means of their labor, to the already burthened surplus produce of the United States. And what would be the necessary effect of such a state of things? Why, the price of the productions of the soil would fall still lower; for, in proportion as the wants and demands of the market should become lessened, so would the market value of every thing be depressed; and God knows that the farmers are poorly enough paid at present for what they have to sell. Our home market once destroyed, where would we find one abroad to take the surplus? This is to be feared! This question is much easier asked than answered for there are but few European countries that require much, except in years of scarcity, beyond what they raise themselves, and as the destruction of our own mechanics and manufactures would neither increase the supplies of foreign customers, nor make their harvest less abundant; the American people would have to groan beneath the burdens imposed by such a cruel, suicidal and relentless measure.

Temperance in Chester County. The Village Record says—"The whole county is moving on the great subject of temperance. Little is talked of beside. Every school house, church and public hall, is made the arena of public assemblies; and numerous lectures, never known as such until now, have sprung up, and are putting forth in tones of natural eloquence, the great, exalting truths of the temperance cause. The meetings of the people are not only numerous but large; and the audience of the society, and the wisdom of the gainsly, are called upon to publish their views, address for meetings, at which extensive preparations are to be made for the accommodation of the masses that are expected there to congregate. Eloquent speakers are expected in all cases."

From Mexico. The Tribune gives further news by the Zarich. Laguna is thronged with Mexican troops from Yucatan and the interior of Mexico. Soldiers continue to arrive daily both by sea and by land. There are now over 12,000 soldiers in the town, many of whom are suffering with sickness. The harbor is filled with Mexican vessels of war, a long and a regular, the Mexican steamers Guadalupe and Regenerador, both of which came loaded with soldiers; a sickly condition. Business is very brisk in the town; the soldiers had plenty of money and could hardly have their wants supplied at any price. The troops will no doubt remain at Laguna till November, which will give a good chance to speculators, if there are not too many of them.

The Wheat Crop of the Country. The editor of the American Farmer says, that after comparing the accounts received from all quarters of the United States, he is fully of opinion that the wheat crop will prove to be an average one. He adds, "The grain already in is of excellent quality, and notwithstanding the ravages by winter killing, the fly and rust, has turned out a very fair yield. The rust and fly, which, at one time, created so much alarm, have done but inconsiderable injury. Thus far, then, Providence has been bountiful to the tillers of the earth, from whom an overflowing measure of gratitude is due, and which, we trust, will be repaid in a spirit to render the offering acceptable."

The Vicksburg Whig alludes to the call for a meeting of the Legislature of that State, and says that some predict that "the most lawless proceedings will be attempted, viz to elect a U. S. Senator contrary to common usage, and we believe to law to distract the State in direct violation of law, according to the white bias of population; to pass a law prohibiting the collection of revenue for the State, &c."

Has not reputation sufficiently darkened the character of Mississippi?

Conspicuous.—Pain cannot exist but from corrupt particles being seated in the identical part where the pain is experienced. These corrupt particles, when in great quantity, are the positive cause of death.

It is a solemn truth that corruption terminates the life of a species removed from the body of its individual value. The most sure and speedy way to a more purgation or any other infirmity to which the human frame is liable, no medicine has been found so effectual as Broadstreet's Universal Vegetable Pills.

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They will, if used during the prevalence of any cause for disease, entirely prevent fatal results; because they remove from the stomach and bowels any noxious matters generated from any cause whatever, whether those causes be from impure air, or food which disagrees with the body.

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