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DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES. SPECIALLY "FOR THE PUBLIC EYE."

"OUR CREED. 1. Assound 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

4. A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sules 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 suffrage; but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections.

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

These objects attained, I think that we should cease to be afflicted with bad administration of

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING.

At a meeting of the Democratic Whig Standtary. The following resolution was passed:

berland county be requested to meet at the usual places of holding borough and township elections, on SATURDAY the 9th day of September, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and cleet two delegates to represent each borough and township in a County Convention, to be held in the County Hall, in the borough of Carlisle, on TUESDAY the 12th of September, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to nominate a Whether Judge Black is personally friendly to JAS. POSTLETHWAITE, Ch'n.

John Officen, Secretary.

The Delegate Meetings.

Our Whig friends through the county mus not lorget to punctually and faithfully attend the meetings on Saturday afternoon next, for the election,of delegates to the County Convention which meets on Tuesday next, the 12th instant. The delegate meetings are the proper places for the people to make Iknown their wishes, so that their delegates may be prepared to give a full and correct expression of their opinions and feelings, relative to the men and policy of the Whig party. We say to all, spare sufficient time to give your attendance at the delegate meetingsdiscuss the political questions now agitating the public mind-make your wishes fully known, and send delegates of integrity, character and intelligence, who will act as the best interests of the party in the peculiar position of affairs require. Business of great importance will occupy the attention of the Convention, and we hope the delegates in attendance will be prepared to net understandingly.

Whig Nominations.

The "Whigs and Antimasons" of Lancaster much Brown. Assembly-A. Herr Smith, Lewis Urban, Charles Carpenter, Benjamin Herr, Abraham Kauffman. Thomas E. Franklin was appointed delegate to the Whig National Convenof Mr. Clay.

In Delaware county, J. J. Huddleson has been nominated for Congress, and H. Jones Brooke for Assembly. H. P. Eyro has been recommended as the delegate to the National Convention.

In Butler county, G. W. Smith has been nom nated for Congress. C. C. Sullivan, Senate, and William Cunningham for Assembly.

The Whigs of Huntingdon county have nom nated their old representatives, Jonathan McWil liams and Brice Blair, for the Assembly. 'The Whigs of Columbia county have appointe

W. J. Harley delegate to the Whig National Convention, with instructions to vote for Henry Clay. The Whigs of Bedford county have nominated Colonel William Bishop and John Metzgar for

John W. Hornbeck has been appointed the Whig Delegate from the Bucks and Lehigh district in the National Convention. He goes with

The Whigs of Clinton county have nominated W. L. Harris for Congress; Joseph F. Quay for Senator and John Cook for Assembly.

The Locos of Lancaster county have settled the following ticket, with Mr. Forney, of the Intelligencer, at the head. We presume, from his seizing at the chance, that they have strong hopes of electing their ticket by means of the split in the Whig ranks. For Congress- Peter Martin .-Assembly-John W. Forney, Dr. J. J. Given, A. of Boston, and Robert Rantoul, jr., a prominent L. Henderson, James Patterson and Ephraim

We really wish our friends Forney and Dr. Given may be elected-but not this year !

Bar Daniel Miller, confined in Lebanon county jail for abusing his wife, was found dead in his cell on Saturday morning week, from the effects of mania a notu. For a day or two previous to his death he was so reckless and unruly that the Sheriff was compelled to put him in irons.

Colonel Thomas B. McElwee, long a representative of Bedford county in the Legislature of Ponnsylvania, died at Bedford on the 22d of. August

This surviving Defenders of Bultimore in 1814 have resolved to visit York, Pennsylvania, of publishing them. on the 12th of September inst. Great preparations are being made for their reception.

Dickens has taken "Martin Chuzzlewit" too respectable for him.

D'Abraham Brower, jr., son of Abraham Brower, Egg., of Montgomery county, late State tive pardons, of late yours, is doing more than enator, was crushed to death on Wednesday last all other things combined to produce the spread b) the falling of a tree.

visit to seperal Jackson at the Hermitage,

Porterism still in the ascendant Political Jugglery!

Or Notwithstanding all the indignation; the d nunciation, threatnings and every thing else, that have been visited upon him, we believe Gov. Portor slill has the "whip hand" of the loca fores. It is true about the close of the last Legislature was vehemently denounced by many a loop for orator was absolutely repudiated in the resoluons of many County Conventions through the State, and as far as all this went was nearly used up man." But now that all this windy doclamation has been exhausted, and the time for action and the securing of practical results has arrived, it is found that the Governor has secured all. and every thing that he wanted! And yet wo believe the mass of the people are opposed to him. Their honest wishes, however, have been thwarted by scheming and management. 'Although' the people are opposed to him, Gov. Porter has still around him a large body of active support ers, who though not of very great personal influ ence, are nevertheless most cunning managers and subtle schemers-men admirably skilled in the mysteries of political legerdemain - "old coons," who know how to "pull the wool over the eyes" of the unsuspecting, and who while apparently going with the "democracy," are really leading them by the nose with the utmost complacency! To prove this let any one refer to the procedings of late "democratic" county meetings and conventions in this and some of our neighboring counties.

For some time past no one has raised a greater outery against the Governor than the Editor of the Perry County Democrat. According to his version of the state of feeling there, the Governor vas without a single-adherent in the whole county, and at a county meeting held lately no man dared say aught in his favor, on pain of sharing the same fate as Porter himself! How have matters resulted there? At a convention held two for Congress, instead of the Hon. Jesse Miller, well known to be coposed to Porter! The fact of Judgo Black being a Porter man is well shown. ing Committee of Cumberland county, held at by the conferees who were appointed—the one hethe public house of Mr. William Brown, in the ing a fellow Associate with him on the bench, borough of Carlisle, on Tuesday the 15th of Au- another being a late Prothonotary under the Govgust, JAMES POSTLETHWAITE was called ernor, and another the Editor of an avowed Porto the chair, and John Officen appointed Secre- ter paper, the Newport Standard! What stronger prima facie evidence of Judge Black's Porter-Resolved. That the Democratic Whigs of Cum sism could be necessary! The Perry Freeman says of the Convention,-" It appears to us thatthe Porter party have succeeded in the County Governor Porter or not we cannot positively say.

But we nevertheless believe he is. He owes his remaining closed to us, or our admission allowed present Judgeship solely to the Governor. Unassisted by a single petition in his behalf, Judge Black was preferred by the Governor to several gentlemen who were well recommended for the same office by many citizens of this county. And

And how stands the matter in Cumberland ounty? Here, as in Perry, the mass of the parly think they are opposing Porter, while in reality, by the management of their leaders they are un wittingly sustaining him in every thing! Altho' the" regular" party, as neighbor Sanderson's faction term themselves, have been positively browbeat into silence with regard to Gov. Porter by the resolute and persevering opposition of the Anti Tax party, yet the secret management of their leaders enables Gov. Porter to effectually accomplish all he desires! What were their conferees to nominate a member of Congress? All Porter County! And thus has Governor Porter mana general deportment With apparently, the people of the whole State arrayed against him, yet so effectually has to accomplished his objects that we believe the me, State Convention to nominate Canal Commission. tion, without instructions, though he is a friend crs will be found to have a majority of his friends, and succeed in nominating a Board friendly to

Rhode Island Election. The election in Rhode Island on Tuesday week, esulted in favor of the "Law and Order party," by a greater majority than in April last. Messrs. Cranston and Potter, the Whig, or Law and Or-Rhode Island richly deserves the honor and gratitude of the Union for the firmness with which she has withstood the forious peltings of revolualone she has enabled truth, virtue, correct principles and the laws, to triumph over one of the ed through Cincinnati, and this same ' Deme judice, selfishness and delusion, by which free institutions were ever threatened with destruction.

Tyler in New Jersey!" The Princeton (N. J.) Whig mays, the Tyler leaders in that district have succeeded in nomi nating George Sykes for Congress. If he could be elected there would be two Tyler men in the next Congress!

The Guillotine at Work!

His Accidency, Mr. Tyler, is going at the work of removals in good carnest. Hon. Levi Lincoln has been removed from the Collectorship. and rabid locofoco, appointed in his stead. The Postmaster has also been removed and Nathaniel Greene, the old incumbent, reinstated. A great many country Postmasters in Massachusetts and New York are also being removed.

The Madisonian intimates also that it is the determination to make a large sweep in the publie offices at Washington. Tyler is evidently making headway in the locofoco ranks, and will bother them a good deal in their National Con-

More Pardons!

It is said that the McClenachans, lately sentenced in Norristown to imprisonment, have been pardoned by the Governor! Pardons have been so numerous lately that we have got tired

The Saturday Courier, a sound family paper. peaks strongly on this subject. WThe Editor concludes one of his late articles by saying ... The back to England. . He found New York entirely Drogress of crime the spread of murder, rapine vindling, forgeries, and all other great crimes, are most obviously on the advance. We say it is as plain as day-light, that the selling of Execu of this fearful tide of wickedness and criminality. St Capitain, Thatlin's company of National And, for jourselves, we are determined to cry a-Guarg, of Philadelphia are preparing to pay a loud and spate not, hit where and whom it may prismes Ross Snowdon, Esquis the locofeed to all Mr. Parke's property in the event of his

LETTER FROM MR. CLAY.

03 We find in the Nashville Banner of the 9th islant, the following letter from Mr. CLAY, nd ressed to the editor of the Tennessee Agricultu ralist. It is justly characterized as expressing, in a condensed form, the views of public policy in regard to the great interests of the country; to the maintainance and dillusion of which so many of the illustrious orator's greatest speeches have been divoted. The reaches also the spirit of en-lightened benevelshes hind comprehensive patriotism which distinguish his private and public Ashtano, August, 1842.

To the Publishers of the Tennesoce State Agr

To the Publishers of the Tennessee State Agriculturist.

Gentlomen: I duly, received your letter requesting rifty present views as to the station that the incommical portion of our population should occupy in the United States, and also us to the subject of Home Industry and Manufactures.—Althought, have often had occasion publicly to express my opinions on these matters, I take pleasure in communicating them to you.

It has always upperfect to me, gentlemen, that the task of administering our common government would not be very difficult, if honesty, liberality and reasonable information wine carried into the public councils: It was instituted to promote the public prosperity, by a faithful exercise of the powers granted by the Constitution. All parts of the Union, and all the great interests of the country, should therefore receive the parei of the country, should therefore receive the paren-tal cure and attention of the government. No one section, and no one interest should desire or

one section, and no one interest should desire or expect to engross its exclusive regard.

The main pillars of society are Agriculture, Commerce, including Navigation, and Manufactures, including the Mechanic Arts. Owing to the peculiar position of the United States, Agriculture requires but little protection, and that confined to a few branches of it. It is otherwise with the other two interests. They require serve with the other two interests. They require some pretection against the selfish legislation and the rivalry of foreign powers, which, to make it beneficial and effectual, should possess two qualities, moderation and stability, intimutely connected with each other. Without moderation, other in-terests would feel that they had been unjustly wocks since, conferees were appointed and in-structed to yote for Judgo Black, a Porter man, stability in legislation so desirable in all business and pursuits, would not be served.

Protection to Manufactures and Commerce is

in fact, whatever it may be in form, encourage ent to Agriculture. The cultivator of the soil is conscious of the great advantages of having alongside of him the Blacksmith, the Wheelwright, the Saddler and Harness-maker, the Tai-or, the Hatter, the Shoemaker, the Cabinet-maker, and Masons and Carpenters. His conforts and their's are both incrersed by such proximity, and they are enabled to augment their respective, productions. But of what avail would it be to nultiply them without Commerce, foreign and omestic, whose office is to distribute the surplus roduce of Agriculture and of the fabrics of the lechanic and Manufacturer?

I am so far a friend to free trade as to think that, within the limits of the Union, it should be entirely unfettered, and perfectly equal between all interests and all parts of our country. But to that free trade, which would throw wide open our nly upon the condition of high duties and sever restrictions, which would compel a resort to direct taxation, instead of the Custom-house, to upply the wants of the Federal Treasury; and would leave our domestic industry unprotected, and exposed in an unequal contest with same office by many citizens of this county. And the rival productions of foreign powers, I am ut the rival productions of foreign powers, I am ut terly and irreconcilably opposed. I had hoped and supposed, that all would have cheerfully rained difference." Treasury with an adequate revenue, for an honest and economical administration of the Government, should at the same time, incidentally, by proper discrimination, extend reasonable prote-tion to such branches of our domestic indust That is all which is now asked o insisted upon. Rut even that moderate and equi table basis, for the final settlement of this great and vexed question, encounters strong and decided opposition.

The Mechanic Arts, from the commenceme of the operation of our present Constitution, have constantly enjoyed some degree of protection from Government, in the form of duties imposed on tabries of foreign Mechanics; and I think it

With respect to the station which that portion men as far as we can learn! And what their of our population engaged in mechanical pursuits delegates to the State Convention to hominate Caloud that all citizens, native and naturalized, without men; the Senatorial delegate being no less than Mr. Graham, the Prosecuting Attorney of this Mr. Graham, the Prosecuting Attorney of this With cord:al acknowledgment, gentlemen, for the sentiments of esteem and confidence, which

you have done me the honor to express towards me, I am your friend and obedient servan

Tarlf History. The N. Y. Tribune revives the following erap of history to show who were once the supporters of Protection to American Industry: " In 1828-fifteen years ago-the highest tariff ever framed in this country was imposed—far higher and more protective than the present. It was passed by a Congress Jackson in both branch-Cranston and Potter, the Whig, or "Law and Order" candidates, are elected to Congress by large majorities. We congratulate the true friends of constitutional freedom upon this glorious victory.

Rhode Island richly deserves the honor and gratsup of the Jackson members from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio—for it had not then been dissipation. overed this side of the Potomac that it is 'Fede al' to uphold American against foreign interests she has withstood the formus pellings of revolu-tion and anarchy in its worst forms, and by which adjourned. Hon. Henry Baldwin—then a prominent Juckson tariff member from Pittsburg, Pa. now a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court—pass nost portentous combinations of error and pre-judice, selfishness and delusion, by which free in-honor for his efficient aid in carrying that same high protective tariff. They styled themselves The friends of General Jackson and Domestic Manufacture,' and Messrs. Dawson, Dr. Duncan &c. &c., figured as leaders and teast-makers."

A Proper Spirit.

Thurlow Weed, Esq., the talented Editor of the Albany Evening Journal, who is now travel ling in England and giving his readers some very interesting letters, says in his last, that he intended calling upon Charles Dickens while in London. Before calling, however, he read some of the latest chapters of Martin Chuzzlewit, and the indignation excited by these coarse, ungrateful and stupid caricatures of our countrymen by Boz, determined him, as he says, to indefinitely postnone the visit.

The Harrisberg Union boasts over Edgecom county, North Carolina, as the Banner county of Locofocoism, it having given 1406 Loco majority, out of 1618 votes! This political darkness is accounted for by the well attessted fact that of 5,694 white perons over 20 years of age, 2,631 can neither road or write! Eour years ago also of 1,075 to 165 ! Our opponents may well succoed and glory in their secess in such a coun-

A Dreadful Death.

A lad named John Spicer, son of D. Spicer, of Kendal, Orlcans county, New York, while engaged at work near a threshing machine on Tues day of last week, slipped into the machine from scaffold, and was so dreadfully mangled, that he died three hours after. One of his legs was amputated just before his death. The deceased vas sixteen years old.

The late New Jersey tragedy is still in progress from beneath the barn of the man now in jail for the flurder, a bloody coal, which has since been indentified as belonging to him, (Carter.) It is waid that Carter's wife would have become heir of Eleva public officers in Atkensas are de quotidate forths Assembly from Venango county; death, and these circumstances tend to affix the faulters to be United States Geograment in the He is pleaged to appoint the amount of the state of guilt more through upon the unfortunate sum of \$27,20 man; Carter's trial is still going of Sc.

The Whig Tariff of 1842;

No mossure of any age or country more the ughly or more completely reallyad, the theor nd expectations of its advocates, save the Cin-innati-Chronicle, than has the Tariff of 1847. The benefits expected were, ist The revival of the depressed Manufactures of the country, 24by. The turning of the belance of trade in our fly fore, 3dly. Importation of specie. Ath. The reduction of foreign goods, and the use of our own. hese results have already occurred; and not ly occurred, but are the thome of loud praise by those who have been most violently opposed to the measure itself! Who has more explied in he increase of specie, produced by this mousure, than those who denounced the measure itself?— Can any man in America give a reason why spe ic should be increased by importation from broad, except by the restriction on importation f goods, which formerly were exchanged for our roduce 2/ That the balance of trade has been urned in our favor by the Tariff, and that only, s a fact, no longer disputed by the free trade the rists of the Atlantic Cities. The fact recently tated by us as exhibited before the British Par iament, is so conclusive on this point, that no one can any longer doubt the decisive influence of the

the world. Look at two of these facts, in dollars and cents. British exports to the U. States in - \$60 656 524 - 17 220 578 1836, do. in 1842,

American tariff, in restoring a favorable balance

and in giving a free scope and profitable employ

ment to American mechanical genius throughout

Reduction 843 435 949 is country in 1842, then, is less by forty odd milions of dellars, than it was in the crisis your of ouble this great sum!

No principle of Political Economy is more inera of 1837 to 1841, have continued to prevail | Senate will take care to checkmate them both in diminishing our own self-confidence and the repect of foreign nations.

We have now restored a foundation for a Naional Currency. Is there any rersonable man who expects to do away with paper monoy? Is ter's Ex-Collector at Dunnsburg, is a defaulter-te Currencies of twenty-six States and six hundred Corporations is better than that of the Nation's 7 The signs of the times indicate returning political sanity. Men who recover from the loss of cason, usually do it very suddenly. It is not mpossible the American people may recover from the delusions of passion, and with their returned faculties, investigate and act upon political problems, with the same wisdom and decision which characterized the days of Washington and Madis Still of this very law.

A Shocking Murder.

The Salem, Alabama, Free Press, gives some urther particulars of the murder of Mrs. Mary Anno Chapman. It is stated that during her husmurdered by one of them, by means of a rope much talent. hrown over the neck in a running noose. After

The Free Press adds:-"Much excitement, we the question was submitted whether the negroes should be burnt upon the spot of the murder. — &c. Mr. Beman, of Philadelphia, presided. Much to their credit, however, it was agreed that the law should be permitted to take its course and the negroes were accordingly committed to

Fatal Affray.

A serious affray occurred at Elkton, Maryland, on Wednesday, between Amor T. Forward, a lawyer of that village, formerly a Locofoco member of the Legislature, and Palmer C. Ricketts editor of the Cecil Whig. A misunderstanding had existed between the parties for a considerable ime, and Forward had threatened to cowhide Ricketts. The latter was leaving the post office. when he was nict by Forward, who seized him by both arms: Ricketts disengaged himself and drew discharged four balls, the first missing, the latter three taking effect in his antagonist's body, causing death soon after. Ricketts immediately gave himself up to abide the laws of his country, and was taken into custody by the Sheriff.

The Hon. Alcee Lebranche and Mr. Hueston, editor of the Baton Rouge (La.) Gazette, fought a duel with double-barrelled guns, near N. his left side and passing through his body. Mr. Labranche has just been elected a member of Congress. He should never be allowed to take his scat in that body; one who himself sets the laws of God and man at defiance, is not fit to make rules for the observance of others.

Another Victim.

03-On Monday evening of last week, Mr. Ed. ward C. Evans, a son of one of the most prominent merchants of Philadelphia, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He had gone home from a meeting of the emocratic delegation much intoxicated, and his wife and another lady after taking off his coat and boots, persuaded him to he down. Soon aftir he had done so, the report of applistol was a system of public schools was rejected by a vote heard, and upon going to him the body was found in the position which death came upon lite the right hand still grosping the pistol. He died des the fool dieth,"

See a aProfanc Swearing. Mr. WEED, in one of his letters from England

Another thing struck me with surpr Profane swearing has gone quite out of fashion I cannot speak for the nobility, because I have not reached their circle, but with all the other classes, corsing and swearing is "honored in the breach" rather than "in the observance." Oaths and imprecations, so common in America, are than to say we have "bad health," not heard hore, even among the watermen, cabof development. A dog was lately seen dragging mon, coal heavers or scavengers. The language the enviable distinction of being feared and hate of blushhemy, in its various validing scales of by the Medical Esquity, because they are destroy enormity, came as a part of our education from ing disease and appending health and conseque the mother country. Is it not reasonable to hope, therefore that among other English fashions adopted by Americans, our people will soon for bear to mingle the name of their Creator and Re-deemer profinely sither in their ide conversasions or their excited controversios in the

Slander Refuted. her.We copy from Mallory's Life of Clay an an-ecdots which refutes one of the most current of he wholesale culumnies against the great States-

man, siz: "In the spring of 1819, we had the pleasur being a fellow passenger with Mr. Clay from low Orleans to Louisville. After a general a dubitiants had been established among the cabic passingers, to pass away the time more agreed bly, it was proposed to have a game of cards, in by the spoposed to have a game of eards, in which one of the number was requested to invite. Mr. Glay to join. When the invitation was given, the inquired what game was proposed. The reply twist. The local was proposed to the lips, and the change front was political to the lips, and the change front was political to the dignified deportment of one entitled to give advice, evinced, at once, a determination not to engage in the game. Excuse me, gentlement, said he. Thus the man twice was a game of any kind of hazard for more than twelve years, and I take the fact that manufactories have been put into this occasion to warn you all to avoid a practice destructive of a good name, and drawing after it ovil consequences of incalculable magnitude. In ovil consequences of inculculable magnitude. In earlier days it was my misfortune, owing to a lively and ardent temperament, to fall into this rice, and to a considerable extent, and no one can ament more sincerely the evil and the conscsences of it, than I do. These have followed ne into nearly all the walks of life, and though I have long since abandoned the pernicious practice which led to them, it seems that they will ever abandon me."

Speaking of the politics of the day, the incinnati Chronicle says the position of parties, for the next two years, will be something like The amount of British goods imported into Midshipman Easy's duel-triangular. The results of the elections have demonstrated that the various branches of the Government will be held 1836. The reduction in our total foreign im- thus:-President, Tyler; Senate, Whig; House, portations, as compared with that year, is nearly Loco Foco. This is a very good arrangement excepting the difficulty in the order of firing .-Heretofore both the President and the Locofoco ontrovertible than that our debt to foreign na. have fired on the Whigs, which is not altogether tions could be paid in no other way. We had not equitable. Suppose the Locos fire on the Presithe gold and silver to spare. And unless we had dent, the President on the Whigs, and the Whigs estricted the importation of foreign goods and on the Locos. This is likely to be the case, at ostered our Domestic Industry, we never could least in part; for the Globe and its coadjutors are have paid. We never could have resuscitated making a furious war on the President, to keep predit in the least degree. Our Government and him out of their camp, where he would make as States would have been still depressed. Our Man. much mischief as Samson's foxes among the efactures in rain. Money at high interest; and fields of the Philistines. The Madisonian is he same career of disaster, which marked the equally busy upon the Whigs, and the Whig their mischief-making projects.

More Plunder.

It appears from a statement in the Clinton County Whig, that JNO. F. WILBUR, GOL. Por there any reasonable man who thinks that the the amount of 85.899,531 Another evidence of the plundering propensities of the present Le cofoco administration

The recent Loco-Foco Convention in So merset County, denounced the late Bankrupt Law as a most atrovious measure of Whig rescality It happens that one of the Committee which re ported this resolution and several of the Delegates who had adopted it had themselves taken the ben-

Convention of Colored People, A National Convention of colored men was held at Buffalo, New York, some time ago. All the non-slave holding States, and several of the others, were represented by 75 delegates. The and's absence from home, she was by some object was to devise means to elevate the condimeans entitled by the negroes into a corn-field tion of their race. The Gazette says the proabout 150 or 200 yards from the house, and there | ceedings were every way creditable, and exhibited

An address to the colored people was adopted, being thus strangled, she was carried to the op- making, we learn from the Newark Advertiser, a osite side of the field, dragged over the fence so stirring appeal to them for action in the great riolently as to leave some of her hair torn out cause of self-elevation and self-advancement, and upon the rails; and thence taken some 60 yards shewing that all other causes of their debasement further into a thicket, and the body then con- may be removed except that of color. A corresappointed, with power to call future conventions, etc., and resolutions were adopted for the circu and at a meeting of some 400 or 500 citizens, slavery in the District of Columbia and in the

Scottish Deputation.

The New York Observer, states, that the seceders from the established Church of Scotland, are about to send a delegation to this country for pecuniary aid. Mr. Baird had just seturned from a visit to Scotland, where he was surprised to find the seceders, now organized as 'The Free Church of Scotland,' so numerous and making such pregress. Already 470 pastors had given up their places, and he thinks the number of congregations will soon reach 700. The Wesleyans and other independents in England render them aid. Upwards of a million of dollars had been subscribed in the Kingdom, to enable them to build churches found a Seminary, &c. But much more is need.

ed. Some 80 young men are preparing for the ministry, which is deficient in numbers.

The Duko of Wellington, in the House of Lords, in remarking upon the loss of revenue on spirits, recently stated:—"A considerable portion of this reduction had, no doubt, been owing to the Temperance Society which had been estab lished throughout Ireland, [hear, hear]-fortunates ly established, he would say, [loud cheers]-and Orienns on the 19th ultimo-distance forty yards. he thought it highly desirable that the temperance Mr. H. fell mortally wounded, the ball entering system should be encouraged as much as possi-

Inish Eritarn.-In Belturbet churchyard, Ire and, is the following inscription:-" Here lies John Higley, whose father and mother were drowned in their passage from America. Had they both lived they would have been buried

The Locofocoism of Huntingdon county and a regular blow up at their County Convention -an attempt was made to nominate candidates friendly to the Governor, who was in Huntingdon himself, to regulate matters. The anti-Porter faction proved strongest, and nominated T. P Campbell and E. Bell, as candidates for the Leg

BRANDRETHIAN SYSTEM.-If there be any persons who honestly doubt the truth of the Brandrethian System, we would entreat them to pon der well upon the following fact:

The food taken from the stomach is converted nto blood, which vital stream flowing through all the ramifications of the system, not only imparts strength and continues life, but actually creates, forms, and builds up each and every part of the animal machine. If the blood, therefore, is pure and healthy, the body which is formed from and and healthy, the body which is formed from and containing about 150 acres of Stear land, situate of supported by the blood, cannot be diseased. If the cetar Spring, one mile South of Carliale, Conditions made known on said slay by the owner. there is a single pain or ache in any part, it proves we have no health. Nothing can be more abourd Dr. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills enjo

happiness through the tength and beloved country

Office for the sale of the above valuable Pills in alreas of selling off, which he will do, on such New York, No. 244 Breadway.

Sold in Carbide & CHARLES HARVITY (Lemma abrunus please a purchaser, Enquire CO, only agents to this town. The list of agents for Charles and Charles are will be published bareather.

May 17, 1843. happiness through the length and breadth of our

Benefits of the White Tariff. The Editor of the Ohias upon Whig Editors to "charge along the whole

line" of locofocolsm— 2d. That when the tariff was taken off, the

2d, That when the taint country became embarrassed;

2df: That now, when the tariff is again restored; the business of the country begins to imrove; Sth. That the Whig doctring is now establish

The trial of Joseph Carter, for the murde Mr. John Castner, of Warren county, New Jorsey, on the 1st of May last, has commenced The evidence relied on to convict him is understood to be entirely circumstantial. This man it will be recollected, is suspected of having murdered a whole family, consisting of John B. Parks, his sister and her husband, John Castner, and théir child.

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Attention! The Colonel is Coming! Col. WALLACE, a Reformed Drunkard, from Philadelphia, will lecture at the following name? places in Gumberland and Franklin counties

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Oyster's Point	. " 8.
Shiremanstown,	* 9.
Lisburn,	
Mechanicsburg,	" 11.
Shepherdstown,	" 12.
Churchtown,	" 13.
Hoguestown,	. 14.
Kingstown	" 15.
Middletown,	" 16.
Carlisle,	17.
Newville;	" 18.
Newburg,	. 19.
Springfield,	20.
Stoughstown,	" 21,
Shippensburg,	. 6 20
Green Village,	23.
Strasburg,	<u>" 21.</u>
Campbellstown,	" 25.
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WILLIAM McCREA, Secretary.

August 23, 1843.

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Carlisle, August 16, 1843. (1-42)

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August 9, 1843.

SEREPIER VE & To the Electors of Cumberland county. RELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your

SHERIFF. of Cumberland county, endeavor to discharge the duties of the office with Yours, &c.

JACOB HEMMINGER.

Dickinson tp. June 7, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland Co. FELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for

OFFICE OF SHERIFF. at the ensuing general election. Should you lect me, I pledge myself to discharge the datics of the office to the best of my ability.

ADAM LONGSDORF.

Silver Spring, April 12, 1843

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To the Electors of Cumberland Co. HIELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

and respectfully solicit your suffrages for the same. Should you elect me, I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and importially.

SNIDER RUPLEY.

Mechanicsburg, April 12, 1843. To the Electors of Cumberland county. ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself

or the office of 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. Femshoro? May 24, 1843. te-30

To the Electors of Cumberland County.

TAKLLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the

OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Cumberland county at the next election, and will cel grateful to you for your support.

ANDREW ROBERTS. To the Electors of Cumberland county.

ELLOW.CITIZENS: Having determined OFFICE OF SHERIFF: respectfully solicit your support.
MICHAEL G. EGE.

To the Electors of Cumberland county. MINELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to OFFICE OF SHERIEF

May 10, 1843.

of Cumberland county, and shall be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected I shall en-deavor to discharge the duties of the office with deavor to discourge
fidelity and impartiality.

GEORGE MOLTZ.

10 1843. tc-8 Eastpennsboro' tp. April 10, 1843.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co. ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer my-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 mysetf as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF

of Cumberland county at the general election, and: will be thankful for your support. JOHN CORNMAN. Carlisle, April 19, 1843. To the Public Generally. ELLOW-CITIZENS AND FRIENDS: I

respectfully inform you that I am a can-OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Cumberland county, and should you think mo worthy and elect me as such at the next general election. I pledge myself to use my best abilities election, I pledge myself to use my best abilitie oserve you faithfully. JAMES HOFFER.
Carlisle, April 12, 1843.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co. FILLOW-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. WILLIAM GOULD: Carlisle, April 19, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland Co. GENTLEMEN: I announce myself OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

at the next general election. Should you honor me with a majority of your auffrages I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with fieldity.

THOMAS PAXTON.

South Middletonip. April 19, 1849.

To the Voters of Cumberland, County.

County.

Gentlemen: I offer myself as a candidate for the flice of SHERIPF of Cumberland, county, and fill be thankful to you for your support.

MICHAEL HOLCOMB.

Carlisle, March 22 1843.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co. ELLOW-CITIZENS; I offer myself for

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

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