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Carlisle. Pa. Wednesday, December 20, 1843.

## FOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY,

Subject to the decision of a National Convent

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

OUR CREED.

4. A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation. 3. An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection to American Industry.
3. Just restraints on the Executive power, em-

4. A faithful administration of the public domain,

with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sules of it among all the States. An honest, and "economical administration of

the incumbent of the Presidential office to SINGLE TERM. These objects attained, I think that we should

he Government .- HENRY CLAY.

DEMOCRATIC HARRISON

## STATE CONVENTION.

The members of the Democratic Harrison party of Pennsylvania-those who united with them as allies in the schievement of that glorious political victory in 1840, the result of which was the election of that pure, venerated and much lament-ed patriot General William Henry Harrison, to the Presidential Chair-those who have hithert consistently battled for "the Supremacy of the Laws," who are opposed to all mysteries, whether of the Government or otherwise, which are inof the Government of congresses, which are in-necessible to the public eye—those who are op-posed to favored classes and monopolies either of office or power—those who are tired of experi-ments upon the Commerce, Manufactures and -Currency of the country, and all others who are convinced of the necessity of so reforming the abuses of the State and National Governments as to secure their prompt, faithful, economical and energetic administration, with a strict accountability to the people, on the part of those by whom they are administered, are requested by the State Central Committee of the Democratic Harrison party, to me't in their several Counties and Districts, and in conformity with former usages, to elect Delegates in proportion to the number of Schators and Representatives in the State Legislature from such Counties and Districts, to a STATE CONVENTION, to be held at Harrisburg, on MONDAY, the 4th day of MARCH next, at 12 o'clock M. to nominate a suitable candidate for Governor, to be supported by the friends of good order at the next General Election, and to do such other acts and things as may be deemed necessary The several County Committees will be careful to give the proper notices in their respective

es. GEORGE FORD, Lancaster. IDENRY MONTGOMERY, Dauphin. HARMER DENNY, Allegheny, WILLIAM M. WATTS, Eric. JOHN G. MILES, Huntingdon. JOHN TAGGART, North umberland, WILLIAM F. HUGHES, Phila, co. JOHN S. RICHARDS, Berks. JACOB WEYGANT, Northampton

Or Mr. Calhoun's friends still stoutly deny that he will withdraw his claims.

30 Philadelphia was again disgraced on Sun day last, by several fights among firemen,

The Whigs have another Congressman from Maine. Freeman Morse, a Whig, is elected from the Lincoln and Oxford district by a majority of 13 votes!

Mone Pandons !- Rusk and Freeland, recontly convicted in Montgomery county, for prize fighting, at a cost of \$260 to the county, have already been pardoned by the Governor!

The New York Plebeian, a Van Buren organ, in reply to the repeated assertions of the friends of the other candidates, that Mr. Van Bu ren cannot possibly he elected, says it is positive in its assurance of the fact that if it is impossible to elect Mr. Van Buren, it is equally impossible to succeed with any other candidate in the party. For once we find burselves in agreement with the Manites, says the Rittsburg Advocate.-He is a weak candidate to be sure, and command neither the respect nor confidence of any but office hunters; but then he is quite as strong as any that the party can put forth. If they cannot succeed with him, as it seems to be conceded that they cannot, they cannot succeed at all.

IT The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says: Mr. Adams is in very last really to be paid. Every body is to save his No. 1. seen, has proved too much for him. He needs a long repose, but I fear his sense of duty will not permit him to enjoy it.

O George Blattenberger, Esq. has been appointed by the Governor Associate Ju dge for Perry county, in the room of Hon. James Black, resigned.

We have known Mr. B. for several years, and think his appointment an excellent one. It does not appear to give entisfaction to the Editor

of the Perry Democrat. IT In case of a suit of fraud, the Georgia courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper

from the office, or going away and leaving it uncalled for, until all arrearages are paid, is prima facia evidence of intential fraud. " This is the "age of iron" -- iron steam loats -iron cossins...iron tombstones; and now they

are actually making iron cradles at Pittsburg ! The boys rocked in them, will doubtless be men of 'iron nerve." TIt is stated in a recent biographical sketch

of the late Mr. Legare, that he never lost an hour. This will be found true of nearly or quite all of "overhead and ears in debt,"-it is this same loco. the most eminent men.

The bite of an enraged out will produce hy. drophobia without ever having been bitton-ro says a late medical work, and proves the assertion by citing some frightful instances,

II The British National Debt amounts to £770.

Koh was in the year of the second

## Columbia Rail Road.

Mr. J. B. Moorehead, Saperintendent the Columbia and Philadelphia rail road, has furished the Editor of the West Chester Republican. the following abstract of his annual report, showing the receipts and expenditures on the road for the past year. It presents a very favorable account of his management of the road, and as he says, will gratify the Tax-burdened citizens of our Comonwealth to learn that our public works are capable of producing a revenue, equal to the cost of

ost of construction, ... ter at least they will prove sufficient to change our public works are capable of producing a revenue equal to the cost of repairs and manage. ment and the interest on the cost of construction. We have always believed this And the fact that this was done with the Columbia Rail Road under Mr. Mehnfley's charge seven or eight years ago, and has not been done since that time until Mr. shows how much mismanagement and corruption but who can tell whether it will be done by any merits and expenses. 5. An honest and economical administration of the control Government, leaving public olivers one succeeding him, if the public works remain 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 one succeeding him, if the public works remain

> ABSTRACT STATEMENT; Showing the total receipts and expenses on the Columbia and Philadelphia Ruil Road, from Deember 1st, 1842, to November 30th, 1843-one

RECEIPTS. mount of road tolls collected. as per reports of collectors, Amount of Motive Power Toll \$199,274 51 Aurount due from Post Office

Department, for carrying U. States Mail, Amount received for rents, and old materials sold, \$394,692 17

EXPENSES. For repairs of Road. 4from Dec. 1st, 1842, to Nov. 30th, 1843, \$55,082 09 or maintenance of Motive Power, dur-135,292 99 ing same time.

Excess of receipts over all expenses, for the year 1843. 9204.317 09 which may be properly added, the difference in value of stock in the Motive Power Department, Dec. 1st, 1842 in favor of Dec. 1st, 1839

481 38 b \$213,798 47°

"A Young Men's Convention is to be held at Baltimere in May next, and the Whig papers of this State have pledged themselves to seno 20,000 Whigs from Pennsylvania to said Convention.— Now what will this cost the State? Say trans. portation, an average distance 200 miles going-and returning at \$8 per head, travelling expenses So each, and two days boarding in Baltimore at \$1] per day, and we have the pretty little sum of Two Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars! Add to this loss of time...-five days for each man at 50 cents per day and we have the round sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars!!! What consummers 6.11 and the other naval disasters which have occurred during the year, are briefly referred to.

Report of the Postumester General.

Per Office Department, Dec. 9, 1843. mate folly....nnd with our State over head and car-in debt, what rescality it is for any party to ad-vocate the throwing away of so much money."— Shippensburg Democrat.

This farrage, with some additional flings at we do not publish on account of our regard for this should always be so, and that the Department the only "stage company" between this and Baltimore!, we perceive is copied into the last Volunteer ... and endorsed "sensible and well-timed," besides being kindly recommended to the special attention of the Whigs. To our mind it is excan prove it. The Editor's calculations may be 110,783. correct, and it may be true that the aggregate expense of twenty thousand persons in attending the Convention will amount to \$540,000. But we should like to know by what right, other than that of impudence, these loco focos are authorized to any other man spends his own money? This, tation throughout the year-was greater by 416, however, is thrown entirely into the shade by the 814 miles. transcendent impadence in which it is charged that it is no less a thing than "rascality for any party to advocate the throwing away of so much oney, while our State is over head and ears in debt !!" We beg-our-readers not to suppose that

we feel any indignation at this remark. It should

not excite any such feeling in any one. cite any thing like "virtuous indignation !" Locofocoism is about to open a new era in the annals odd coppers and throw them into a general fund for the payment of the State Debt. Nobody is to enjoy any thing in the way of luxuries—for it is period, 481.

a shame to do so while the State is over head and

The total Debt is paid! Take comfort now, Mr. Sydney
House of Representatives, under date of the 28th to it.
Smith, for the astute linancier of the Shippens.

of February, 1843, were 34,975,370 42. In this Mr. Barnard moved to amend it by defining burg "True Democrat," has found the "ways and means" to retrieve American credit! and as the out of the special appropriation at the extra sescoming Legislature, (of which he will probably sion. be a collateral member,) will undoubtedly speedily pass a law to prevent people spending money toolishly, and to prevent particularly the lavish ex-that is due you both in principal and interest! Our estimation of Locofocoism is incalculably enhanced by this rare patriotic and magnanimous feeling it evinces now in reference to the payment of the State Debt. Yes, Locofocoism that has had about ten year's good picking at the hibit the amount for the year ending 30th June, lin, of Mo. similar teachtions were adopted, and public goose; whose leaders in every part of the is \$1,295,925 43. State now roll in wealth and live in palaces from the very means which have plunged the State foce party that is now expressing such wholy her?

pudence can no farther go! • 💥 But as to the Baltimore Convention.-it will be held, and in all probability there will be full twenty W. Mew Jersey, with a population of 373,305 thousand young and gallant Peransylvania Whigs sculs, has 3,385 persons above the age of 20 who on the ground. There is something in Whige can not read and write. New Hampshire, with a superior to dollars and cents, says a contempor population of 284,574 has only 942 thas deficient. ary, and if these young mon feel or believe that by devoting their time, in this way, to the service &c. now charged with lotter postage; which night to their they have a right to retain their seats; ed, the effect general first is most powerful. by devoting their time, in this way, to the service & now charged with letter postage; which night which nest," and a debate compact the National Government to pay, higher rates than newspapers and the National Government to pay, higher rates than newspapers and the nest," and a debate compact the country, they can rid the National Government to pay, higher rates than newspapers and the nest," and a debate compact the system, battering some of its man withing a corrupt rule, or their State of a dishon-pumphlets. A just discrimination between newspapers and the nest, and a debate compact the system of the House deep sufficient to cause or their State of a dishon-pamphlets. A just discrimination between newspapers and the nest, and a debate compact the system of t OCC,000, and for owing to about 1,500,000 persons, ment of a corrupt rule, or their State of a dishonmembers of the community of large.

Por Konn.—In Philadelphia, a few evenings wice. Let the twenty thousand go! The money

The franking privilege, if not abolished situation. since, Mr. Morgan Pop married a Miss Susan so spent will be the means of accomplishing these

ror" at the expenditure of money while the State

is over head and ears in debt! ! The force of im.

meeting at Baltimore, shall spread abroad, as it will, it may secure to the Whig cause a majority in 1844, of twenty thousand in Pennsylvania .-Who, then, would think the cost of travel worth computing?

## State Debt .-- Meeting in Centre

County. The venerable Judge Huston of the Supreme Court of this State, addressed a meeting of the Repairs and management, and the interest on the citizens of Centre County on the 30th ult, in which Pennsylvania and her situation, prospects Mr. Moorehead is without doubt an honest and and duties were subjects of discussion." A brief sapable public servant, and we believe the best sketch of his address is reported in the Bellefonte fficer the road has had since it was under the Whig, in which it is stated that he gave as his dmirable management of Andrew Mehaffey, Esq reasons for addressing the people, that the was a he Superintendent under Gov. Ritner. But how. Pennsylvanian, had received many evidences of wer much these favorable statements may grat. the partiality of his native State, and acted solely ify the people, we do not believe that in this quar- from a conviction that the State debt ought to be naid as well as any other debt, and that the peothe firmly settled opinion that exists in favor of ple ought to order it to be paid, because to do so the sale of the public works. It may be true that is honest, and not to do so is dishonest. He com. mented on repudiation and the idea that the State could not be sued, and their effects upon public and private morals, as well in a religious point of view as in their effects upon the public prosperity; alluded to the credit which Pennsylvania had once enjoyed and the disgrace into which she is now sunk. He recommended a tax of five mills Moorchead has achieved it within the last year, on the dollar, on real estate, which he said would be sufficient to meet the State Debt, and create a there was in the several years' interval. Mr. sinking fund for the extinguishment of the prin-Moorehead has realized a surplus from the road, cipal, if proper economy was used in the disburse.

is to be promptly paid, or the State Debt ever to He recommended rigid economy in all departbe liquidated. The following is Mr. Moorchead's ments and strict justice against all defaulters. He concluded by offering several resolutions embracing the views above stated, which were adopt-"Resolved, That honor, honesty, and religion require that the debt of the State, and the interest

> Report of the Secretary of the Navy.

on it ought to be paid."

2,733 33

190,375 08

190,510 85 We learn from the Report of the Secretary 2,173 48 steamship Mississippi of 12 guns, the Fulton of 8 quent, appropriate and affecting terms. guns, the Princeton (Ericson's propeller) of 12 merged wheels.) the Poinsett of 2 guns, and an wise four small schooners employed as packets or for going into mourning for thirty days. receiving vessels. In all, seventy-six vessels of he various descriptions.

The schooner Grampus has not been heard from since the 14th of March last, when she was off give the name of the Chairman of each, and the Charleston, S. C., and is supposed to have been whole of the important committee on Manufaclost, with all hands, in some of the severe gules which occurred about that time,

Allusion is made to the loss of the Missourl

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Dec. 9, 1843. The Report of the Postmaster General is very long, and hence we condense those portions that

are of less importance. The revenue of the Department this year ha soulless rail road and stage companies," (which met the expenditures. The Postmaster thinks penses exceed its receipts, but that its income should always regulate the expenditures.

The amount of annual transportations of the mail, as ascertained on the 30th June, 1642, was tremely impudent and ill-timed, and we think we 34,835,991 miles; the cost of which was \$3,

The amount of annual transportation on the 30th June, 1843, was 35,252,805 miles; the cost of which was \$2,976,284.

It will be observed, that the cost of transpor tation for the last year was less by \$134,499 than omment upon the manner in which a Whig or it was for the previous year, while the transpor-

The number of Post Offices supplied in 1842 vas 13,814.

To accommodate the service to the extensi of population, reductions in the service in some sections, and an extension or increase in other New portions of the Union, were rendered necessary. The aggregate of these reductions was \$134, Oh, no, the idea is too good-too rich-to ex- 253, and the amount of additional and new ser vice was \$98,555. For a more detailed statement of service I refer your Excellency to the

For similar reasons it became necessary to dis

report of the First Assistant Postmaster General,

The total expenditures of the service for the year ending 30th June, 1843, were 84,374,713 75, just to me trouges: they have a specific payments on account of debts due by decided again and again against this very proceeding the specific payments on account of debts due by decided again and again against this very proceeding the specific payments on account of debts due by decided again and again against this very proceeding the specific payments on account of debts due by decided again and again against this very proceeding the specific payments of the specifi year ending 30th June, 1843, were 34,374,713 75, ful to the House ! they having already, as he said penciture of the Whige at the Baltimore Conven- the Department for which the appropriation above position. was made.

> The amount of gross revenue for the year end That of 1842, was \$4,546,246 13,

The revenue of 1843, so far as the returns ex

The Postmuster General does not recommend reduction-he refers the matter to Congress, and

that the present rates of posting be so changed as be instructed to injuire into the manner of the to correspond with the coins of the United States. There is a large class of printed matter, such Georgia, Missouri ind Mississippi, and to report Huiu. On a person fair state of health, who is hand bills, the prospectus of a newspaper, prices to the House whether they have been elected ac. is only costive or fly bilious, they will be as hand bills, the prospectus of a newspaper, prices to the House whether they have been elected according to the law and the Constitution, and be chronic, and the continuous the continu

grout ends yand if the spirit which animates abuse checked with a suprement of the cused, or if

them, and which will be atrengthened by the great TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11

The President of the Senate announced the standing Committees, of which we have given he low the several Chairmen: Foreign Relations-Mr. Archer. Mr. Buch.

man is upon this committee. Finance-Mr. Evans. Commerce-Mr. Huntingdon. Agriculture-Mr. Upham. Military Affaire -- Mr. Crittenden Manufactures-Mr. Simmons Militia-Mr. Barrow. Naval Affairs-Mr. Bayard. Public Lands-Mr. Woodbridge Private Land Claims-Mr. Henders

Indian Affairs-Mr. White. Claims-Mr. Foster. Revolutionary Claims Mr. Jarnagan Judiciary-Mr. Berrien. Post Offices and Post Roads-Mr. Merrek Roads and Canals-Mr. Porter. Pensions-Mr. Bates. District of Columbia-Mr. Miller.

Patents-Mr. Porter. Retrenchment-Mr. Morchead. Public Buildings-Mr. Dayton. Contingent expenses of Senate-Mr. Ta Printing-Mr. Simmons. Mr. Asbury Dickens was then unanimusly

-clected Secretary of the Senate. Mr. Dyer was re-elected Sergeant-at-atms. Mr. Beale was, after two trials, re-elected Mr. Beale was, and the first trial was aic, Regiment of Dragoons, 4 Regiments of Regiment of Rifle. Mr. R. E. Horner of N. J. having 23, and Mr. Beale-23; the next time Mr. Beale had 24 hd

The Rev. Mr. Tustin (Presbyterian) was elit.

House of Representatives.—After the rela ing of the Journal, a long debate arose on a piposition introduced by Mr. Hamlin, of Me. to & punge from the Journal the "Protest" submitt the session. The discussion, which was partit pated in by many members, was carried on nea ly the whele day, when by a vote of 92 to 82, th House decided to expunge its records of Monda and Tuesday!

Mr. Bromgoole of Va. then submitted a motio ans.

There are also four first class sloops on the stocks | death of his colleague, Hou. Lewis F. Linn-pres. nearly ready for launching. Eleven 10 gun brigs which occurred at his residence a few weeks preand schooners; three ditto used as store ships, vious to the meeting of Congress-and gave ut. redit on the officers placed in charge of them.and one for a receiving vessel at Charleston. The terance to the sensations excited thereby, in clo. he Secretary of War visited and inspected that Mr. Crittenden also pald a brief and heart-felt

runs, the Union of 4 guns, (with Hunter's sub tribute to the memory and virtues of the deceased. Resolutions were then adopted expressive of the iron steamer, the Michigan, of 6 guns, nearly sense of the loss sustained by this melancholy deready to launch on Luke, Eric. There are like cease, of condolence with the afflicted family, and

The Senate adjourned. In the House, the Speaker announced his appointment of the usual standing Committees. We

Ways and Means-Mr. McKay. Claims-Mr. Vance. Commerce-Mr. Holmes.

Public Lands-Mr. John N. Davis.

Post Office and Post Roads-Mr. Hopking, District of Columbia-Mr. Campbell. Judiciary-Mr. Wilkins. Revolutionary Claims-Mr. R. D. Davis. Public Expenditures-Mr. Vinton. Private Land Claims-Mr. Cross.

kin, and Cranston Agriculture-Mr. Deberry. Indian Affairs Mr. Cave Johnson. Military Affairs-Mr. Harralyon. Militia-Mr. Dean. Naval Affairs -- Mr. Wise Foreign Affairs -.. Mr. C. J. Ingersoll. Territories-Mr. A. N. Brown

Revolutionary Pensions-Mr. Rathburn. Invalid Pensions-Mr. Brinkerhoff. Roads and Canals....Mr. Owen Patents ... Mr. Harper. Mr. Black of this dis rict is upon this committee.

Public Buildings .... Mr. Pratt. The following committee on Elections was road from the journal (the same being the appointment of the chairman on Thursday, Mr. Beardsley.) Messre, Payno, of Alabama, Elmer, of New ersey, Vinton, of Ohio, Chapman, of Virginia, Newton, of Virginia, Hamlin, of Maine, Ellis, of New York, Douglass, of Illinois, and Garret Davis,

of Kentucky. Mr. Payne of Ala., Chairman of the Committee on Elections, at his own request, on account of indisposition, was excused from services on that Committee.

The majority, able, by its overpowering numbers, to effect whatever they undertake, and, in virtue of their perfect party drill, certain to sanccontinue, in the year preceding 1st July, 1843, tion any measure originating in the right quarter. travel—nobody to buy new clothes—nobody to 400 Post Offices, and to establish, during the same by their action yesterday finally succeeded in ex punging from all the previous journals, the entry The total expenditures of the Department for of the protest; and the journal of this morning cars in dobt! It would be a burning shame for the fiscal year ending the 30th June, 1842, as exhibited a reference almost unintelligible (at any family to have minced-pies until the State stated in the report of this Department to the present, certainly as a matter of history hereafter)

amount was included \$392,664 51 for debts paid precisely the question passed upon yesterday, (in-

cluding to this end the protest itself.) Mr. Dromgoole, of Va. raised the question of reception against this amendment, as disrespect-

After some remarks by Messrs. Barnard, Drom-goole, Ingersoll and Owen, a message from the can be carried it pocket, whether at home or. ing the 30th June, 1841; as stated in my annual Senate announcing the death of Mr. Linn, and travelling. report of 3d December, 1842, was \$4,379,317 78. their proceedings connected therewith was received; and after an enlogiom on the character, Paney Store, Nortanover street, sole Agents for public and private, of the deceased, by Mr. Bow. this Borough. the House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13. In Senate, Mr. Breese, of Illinois, announced

end, as I have done on former occasions, Kontucky, moved that the Committee on Elections be instructed to injuire into the manner of the prising: their, operabeing more or less powelection of the members from New Hampshire, erful, according to threness of the circulating

papers, as to size or weight, should be made in until its close, the imposition of postage.

Mr. Adams, to day, \*esked to be exented from the constitution will bettered to a stage of the constitution will bettered to a stage of the franking privilege, if not abolished site.

The franking privilege, if not abolished site. gether, should in some way be restricted, and its factures, on second of his health! He was ex- Sold in Cartale by Calles BARNITZ & the man destruction of the

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THURSDAY: Dec. 14.

But little business was done in the Sonate today; and the proceedings in the House of Repre sentatives were limited to an eulogy pronouliced by John Quincy Adams, in announcing the death of BARKER BURNELL, a member of the House, who died in June last. The House listened with the most earnest and undivided attention. Mr. Adams spoke with great firmness and ferver, and his words, notwithstanding his physical infirmities, flowed with the clearness and purity of a mountain spring,

The usual resolutions of respect to the memory of the deceased were then adopted, and the House adjourned.

Nothing of consequence has since been done in Congress. Rev. Mr. Tinsley, a Baptist minister, hus been elected Chaplain of the House. The nominations of the Cabinet Officers have been sent into the Senate, but have not yet been acted

Report of the Secretary of War. The regular army consists of 716 commissioned officers, 17 military storekeepers, and 7,590 enlisted men, (non-commissioned officers, artificers, musicians and privates, of the dragoons, artillery, infantry, and riflemen,) 40 sergeants, and 250 enlisted men, of ordnance, making an aggregate of 8,613, and of the following charactor: General and Staff Officers, Medical Department, Pay Department, Corps of Engineers, Corps of Topographical Engineers, Ordnance Corps, 1 Regiment of Dragoons, 4 Regiments of Artillery,

men. Some further provision is believed to be neces sary effectually to prevent duelling between the fficers of the army and citizens.

The officers and men have been kept in a constant state of employment, and there have been but few removals of troops from one post to anoth cr. The state of our relations with Great Britain ed by acclamation. The following admirable by the minority of the House on the first day f draw from Forts Fairfield and Kent on the Northeastern frontier, the troops there stationed.

Several companies have been removed from Florida to other posts, there being no apprehension of any danger in that region from the Indi-

We learn from the Report of the Secretary to amend the Rules, or ratner to make a new run that the United States Navy, at the present time, consists of the following number and description description consists of the following number and description description which would prevent any thing being put upo southern and western shore of Lake Superior, and for the dead (24); and to assert that a person may believe that there is Purgatory; that relies may will probably lead to the peopling of that region to regenerated: that saints may be invoked; that to amend the Rules, or rather to make a new-rul The recent extinction of the Indian title to the of vessels: One ship of 120 guns; nine ships of the present practice. | will probably lead to the peopling of that region the line of 90 guns each; one razee of 62 guns; | The House adopted the Resolution, which in with great rapidity. Sound policy, therefore dicthe line of 90 guns each; one razee of 62 guns; twelve 52 gun frigates; one 50 gun frigate; two effect forbids the clerk to insert the protest in the tates that means be promptly taken to make an of sins; and that he may yet, with a good consumer uninterrupted navigation from that Lake to Lake of the clerk to insert the protest in the tates that means be promptly taken to make an of sins; and that he may yet, with a good consumer the first of the clerk to insert the protest in the tates that means be promptly taken to make an of sins; and that he may yet, with a good consumer the first of the clerk to insert the protest in the tates that means be promptly taken to make an of sins; and that he may yet, with a good conscience, subscribe to the thirty-nine articles of the Church of England (25). It is toput the visible church in the place is that the

Springfield in July last, and found it in excelt order. That at Harper's Ferry is also judiqualy conducted.

The value of property under charge of this buch of the service is \$18,303,021 07. ur Indian relations have, in the main, been peable, and the exceptions growing out of a feindividual acts of violence have not been sanctied or justified by the tribes to which the of-

fenrs belonged. lring the recess of Congress the Secretary dired a commencement to be made of the histy of all the Indian tribes, as far could be

deril from the documents in this Department. Tireport of the Commissioner of Pension exhib very clearly and distinctly the state and condin of the business of this office. There yet rain on the rolls 21,064 ponsioners for revolution service, including widows. Under the ser, Hudson, Woodward, Irvin, Moseley, Lump. vice, the are now on the rolls 2,720 persons.

The National Debt. We carve, says the Richmond Whig, that the Locos angain charging the Whigs with having created debt, which the Van Buren dynasty entailed on the Country. The powerful exposition that matter, which was made by Mr. Carutherf Tennessee, and which put the saddle on thight horse, had the effect of temporrevenues the Government amounting to more Susquianna, at \$4 37/; but nothing since. than tweefour millions of dollars-tor which the Whigad to provide. If any Locofoco dct hand.

ted in the ingfield Republican, that the quesread..."Is honest, capable, faithful," and a worth 25 to 26 cents.

It is ad that Mr. Niles, U. S. Senator from Conneut, is so far recovered that he in. tends soon tort for Washington.

LIPE AND LITH BEFORE EVERYTHING .- This enjoyment in world without health, and noth ing should be undone to present the process of the control of the c enjoyment in world without health, and nothing should be undone to preserve it. Slight Colds are thigin of more fatal diseases and death than aller complaints combined in the United States, peculiarity of climate which attacks the lumith fatal certainty, unless attended to in theauses a cough and then terminates in couption. No execuse can be offered for allowingese attacks to germinate in the system. PSE & SON'S Clarified Essence of Hearhound the is a certain cure for any cold if used in commencement. In this rests the grand second should not be forgotten.—

Sold at MYER HAVERSTICK'S Drug an

PRESERVATION HEALTH.-It has been remarked, and mosly, that the three ordinary is of Health early rising, exercise, and nal cleanline Personal cleanliness all the death of Samuel McRoberts. Senator from Itary in their power barrely that State, who died in March less. The usual inconsequence of acture of their worldly average to the extent indicated by marks of respect were voted, and the Senate addition of postage to the extent indicated by marks of respect were voted, and the Senate addition of postage to the extent indicated by marks of respect were voted, and the Senate additions. To those use of Brandfeth's Vegetheviews and published opinions of those who links agitated the subject, I would respectfully remarks of Representatives, Mr. Davis, of in the preservation at invaluable blessing—

Kentucks moved that the Committee on Elections

Kentucks moved that the Committee on Elections The peculiar active these Pills is most sur-

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WHAT IS PUSEYISM? THE QUESTION ANSWERED BY PUSEVITES It is to "ditterly reject and anathematize the principle of Protestantism as a heresy, with all its forms, sects, or denominations (1);" "to hate the Reformation and the Reformers more and more (2);" "the Reformation was a limb badly set, it must be broken again in order to be righted (3);" to "desire the restoration of unity with the Church must be broken again in order to be righted (3);"
to "desire the restoration of unity with the Church
of Rome (4);" to "regard Rome as our mother,
through whom we were born to Christ (5)."
It is to denounce the Church of England as being in "bondage, as working in chains, and as
teaching with the stammering lips of am biguous
formulaties (6)." It is to eulogize the Church of
Rome, as giving "free scope to the feelings of
awe, mystery tenderness, reverence, and devoted
ness (7);" and as "having high gifts, and strong
claims on our admiration, love, and gratitude (8);"
and that "Rome has been, even in her worst times
on most points, a firm dud consistent witness, in
act and word, for orthodox doctrine (9)."

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It is to declare "Your trumpery principle about Scripture being the sole rule of faith in fundamentals (I nauscate the word) is but a mutilated edition, without the breadth and axiomatic character of the original (10)." It is to teach that "the Romish ritual was a precious possession (11)," and that the mass book is "a sacred and most precious monument of the Apostles (12)."

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It is to assert that "Scripture is not the rule of faith (13);" that "the tradition of the Church Catholic is the legitimate interpreter of Scripture (14)," that the Bible, placed without note or comment in the hards of without note or ture (14)," that the Bible, placed without note or comment in the hands of uninstructed persons, is not calculated, in ordinary cases, to make them wise anto salvation (15);" and that only persons "disclaiming the right of private judgment in things pertaining to God" are members of the Church of Christ (16).

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the primary instrument of justification (47);" that we are not "neglect the doctrine of justification by works (18);" and that "the prevailing notion of bringing forward the dectrine of the atonement explicitly and prominently, on all occasions, is evidently quite opposed to the teaching of Scrip-

ture (19).

It is to assert that, in the Lord's Supper, "the Bread and Wine are changed by the consecration of the Priest, and the operation of the Holy Ghost and become the very Body and very Blood of our Lord (20);" that "the power of making the body and blood of Christ is vested in the successors of and blood of Christ is vested in the successors of the Apostles (21); and to affirm the cleansing efficacy of suffering (22).

It is to declare that "She [Rosts] has in her

nonastic institutions, a refuge from the weariness and vanities of the world, and a means of higher perfection to individuals, which many sight after, and which might be revived in a primitive form

ut which as yet we have not (23)." there are seven sacraments; that the mass is an

Washington, Dec. 12. Huron, the expense of which the secretary times.

In Senate, to-day, Mr. Benton announced the yould not exceed one hundred thousand doladeath of his colleague, Hou. Lewis F. Linn—

The state of our National Armories reflects

The state of our National Armories reflects they are "the sources of Divine grace (27)." If the above principles be generally adopted by those who hold office in the Church, and who profess to be the successors of such men as Crannier, Ridley, Latimer, Jewell, Kennett, Tallotson, Burnett, Leighton, Taylor, Portens and Heber, does it not become the duty of every enquirer after truth for himself to try those principles by the Word of God ?

"To the law and to the testimony, if they speak out according to this word, it is because there is no light in them."—ISAIAH VIII, 3J.

"Take heed what ye hear.—Mark IV. 21.

1 Palmer s Letter to Golightly, page 9 ; 2 Fronders Remains, vol 1, p 389; S ib, p 433; 4 Palmer's Letter to Golightly, p 12; 5 Tracts for the Times, No 77, p 33; 6 ib No 90, p 4; 7 Newnan's Letter to Jelf, pp 27, 28; 8 Tracts for the Times, Records of the Church, No 24, p 7; g Ward's Few more Words, p 80; 10 Froude's Remains, vol I, p 294; 11 Tracts for the Times, No 31, p 7; 42 Newman's Letter to Faussett, p 46; 13 Tracts for the Times, No 90 pp 8, 11; 14 Tracts act of 38, granting pensions for five years, to mons; 16 lb; 17 Newman on Justification; 18 widowbf revolutionary soldiers, 9,595 cfaims | mons; 10 10; 11 Sewman on Justice No Linwood's Sermons; 19 Tracts for the Times, No have in presented, of which 7,855 have been 80, p.73; 20 Falmer's Letters to a Protestant Cathadmitte Under the laws granting pensions to olic, p 30; 21 Frond's Remains, vol 1, p 326; 22 Private Land Claims—Mr. Cross.

Manufactures—Messrs. Adams, Colfamer, Bel.

invalidir wounds and injuries in military service. the are now on the rolls 2,720 persons.

Ward's Few mere Words, p. 83; 23 Dr. Zuggy's to them.

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Letter to the Archibishor of Canterbury, 4842 p, 12; 24 Tracts for the Times, No 90, p 26; 23 lb, No 90, pp 23, 28, 37, 43, 64; C6 Linwood's Sermons;

27 Di Puscy's Letter to the Bishop of Oxford, p 93

LERELLAM SIER BALTIMORE, Dec. 15, 1843, FLOUR.—The demand for City Mills has been dle on tlight horse, had the effect of temporarily shang these gentlemen into silence. We shall be apelled to publish that statement again. It demorated by official documents, and in a manner (rely unanswerable, that the Van Buren admiration left liabilities, exceeding the revenues the Government amounting to more Suspulpanya, at \$4.31; but rething sizes.

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Coctober 18, 1843.

GRAIN.-The recipts of Wheat continue limited, but there is variation in prices; the best nies this, can prove it, for we have the proof parcels offering commanding 90 to 93, and occasional small lots of paime 94 to 95 cents; for or-O Som the judicial districts in Ohio are tained. Maryland Ilye may be quoted 60 cents. dinary and inferior, fot over 75 to 80 can be obso large, tit takes a good rider to get round New Corn, and then is very little of any other them in thme allowed by law. It is sugges: description coming firward, sells for 35 to 37 cts. for white and 38 to 19 for yellow-the price of tions of queation of a judge of Olifo ought to old ranging from 4 b 5 cents higher. Oats are

PHILATELPHIA, Dec. 15 1843. FLOUR....There his been very little animation in the Flour marke during the week. Sales of superfine shipping rands at \$4 25. Sales for city consumption of James Patterson's at \$5 per barrel; other choicebrands for Bakers at 94 371 maxim canno disputed. There would be no a \$4 621. Rye is hed at \$3-121 a 3 25. Sules of

1500 bbls. Corn Mell at 82 25. GRAIN,-We not sales of Penna. Wheat at 95 to 97 cts., per hashel; and heavy red do. for shipment 961 a 99 cents per bushel. Rye 62 a 63 cts. Old Corn, ellow 48 a 50 cts.; new do. 40 a 42; do. white Southern 38 cts. Southern Oats have advanced to 28 cents per bushel. WHISKEY .- Sans of Whiskey at 22 a 224c per gallon in bbls.

87 Are you trouled with feeling oppression after eating? Do you experience a faint and dizzy sensation after thing strong exercise? Are you afflicted with riping or spasmodic pains in the stomach and bovels? Are you annoyed with some eructations add other symptoms of imperfeet digestion? Hwe you a dull but constant pain in your right ide, or between your shoulders? Do you exprience uneasiness in the region of the kidnes, accompanied by shoeting pains of the back In one word, have you any of the symptoms which denote a disordered state of the stomach, the owels, or the nerves? If the answer is affirmatio, and you wish to change it o a hearty and joous negative, try a bottle or two of Jayne's onic Vermifuge, and unless there is a mulformition in your organic structure

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Dickinson—James F. Lamberton.
East Pennshorough—Simon Oyster.
Hopewell—Thomas Hefflefinger, David Wherry.
Murroe—Carry Ahf, John Myers, George Strock, Mechanicshitty—Jacob Couver, Jacob Gorgas.
Newville—Jatob Zeigler.
Shippenshing Brough—Samuel Anderson, Henry Carlisle.
Silverstrong—Suppud Founds.

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n. Southampton—John Hale, Robert Mateer. TRAVERSE JURORS, FIRST WEEK.

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Allen—Charles Bingaman, Bailev Mateer, Geo.
Rupp. Jr. Jacob Reninger, Jacob Swiler.
Carlisle—Martin Cornman, Samuel Elliott, Wm.
Hood, James R. Weaver.
Dickinson—David Glenn.
Frankford—Jolin C. Brown, John Oiler.
Hopewell—William Wherry.
Mifflin—Samuel L. Gillespic.
Monroe—Peter Holl.
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Southampton-Joseph Cressler, Elias Jackson
Slippensburg Borough-Robert Preston, Samuel
Pagne, Joseph Walker
Shippensburg Tp.--Willam K Tritt
South Middleton-John McFeely, Jacob Ritner
West Pennsborough-William Carothers, (Turnpike) Josiah Carothers, James Elliott, William
Lehman, Jr. Samuel Rester, Michael Ritner
North Middleton-Samuel Grey, William M
Henderson, Valentine Shally, Tohins Lipe

SECOND WEEK. Carlisles-Jacob Rec Dickinson-John Auld, Isaac D Cassel, John Min

East Pennshorough--Samuel Bowman, Solomon hersole, James Kunsberger, George Rupley, Heu-Finerane, James Kunsberger, George Rupley, Henry Zen ing Frankford---John Arnold, David Bloser, George Earnest, Jacob Lefevre John McCrea, John Orris Hope Well--John Carson, Abraham S McKinney, William Mellyane Monton---William Dean, Christian Hartzler, Da-tid Loidioh

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Harlan
Newtille--George Lightner
Southampton--Henry Clever, Michael Zeigler
Shippenshurg Township--Hugh Craig
Shippenshurg Hor.--Berry Reichert
Silver Spring-John H L Dunnap, David R Lamb,
George Reed, Peter Thrush
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Carlisle, Nov. 15, 1843.

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N. B. Dr. Loomis will be absent from Carlisle, the last ten days in each tree the the last ten days, in each month. May 24, 1843.

JOHN HARPER. Civil Engineer,

ALSO, Commissioner in Bankruptcy. AS removed his office to North Hanover Street, West side, 8 doors North of Louther street, and nearly opposite the office of William Irvine, Esq., where he will as usual carefully attend to all business which may be entrusted to him in the line of his profession.

Estate of Robert McGlaughlin, dec'd. Testamento annexo, on the estate of ROBT.
M'GLAUGHLIN, dec'd of the borough of Newville MGLAUGHLIN, dec'd of the borough of Newville have been granted to the subscriber residing in the same place. All persons knowing themselves indebted, to make payment immediately, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement to LAWRENCE H. RANDALL, Adm'r

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