

E BEATTY EDITOR AND PROBRIET Carlisle Part Welliesday, January 10, 1844,

DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES. SPECIALLY "FOR THE PUBLIC EVE?"

OUR CREED. 4. 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

4. A faithful administration of the public domain with air equitable distribution of the proceeds of seles of it among all the States.

51 An honest and economical administration of

the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of will rage; but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections.

6. An amondment to the Constitution, limiting

the incumbent of the Presidential effice to Andiz renn.

Thoso objects attained, I think that we should not to be afflicted with bad administration of

be 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 achievement of that glorious political victory in 1840, the result of which was the election of that pure, venerated and ninch lamented Datriot General WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON to the Presidential Chair-those who have hitherto consistently battled for the Supremacy of the Laws," who are opposed to all mysteries, whether of the Government or otherwise, which are in accessible to the public eye—those who are op-posed to favored classes and monopolles 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 referming the abuses of the State and National Governments as to secure their prompt fuithful, economical and energetic administration, with a strict account ability to the people, on the part of those by whom they are administered, are requested by the State Central Committee of the Democratic Hurrisou party, to me t in their poveral Counties and Districts, and in conformity with former usages Scientification and in conformity with former usages, to elect Delegates in proportion to the number of Scientors and Representatives in the State Legislature from such Counties and Districts, a to STATE CONVENTION, to be held at Harrisburg, ou 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 ther acts and things armay be deemed necessary.

The several County Committees will be careful to give the proper notices in their respective

GEORGE FORD, Lancaster. HENRY MONTGOMERY, Dauphin. HARMER DENNY, Allegheny, WILLIAM M. WATTS, Eric. JOHN G. MILES, Huntingdon.

JOHN TAGGART, North unberland.

WILLIAM F. HUGHES, Phila. co. JOHN S. RICHARDS, Berks.

JACOB WEYGANT, Northampton.

# WHIG COUNTY MEETING

Pursuant to to the above call of the State land county, are requested to assemble in general County Meeting, on TUESDAY EVENING. the 16th of January, inst., in the Court House in the borough of Carlisle, for the purpose of nominating two Representative Delegates and one Senatorial delegate to represent them in a Stute Convention to be held on the 4th of March next, which vention to be held on the 4th of march next, which is to nominate a candidate for Governor, appoint two Senatorial delegates to the National Whig Convention, and to transact such other husiness as the penetrated with gratitude and thankfulness to Whigs of the county is most desirable, so that the year may be begun with a demonstration worthy of the good cause and the important principles which are at stake.

By order of the County Committee.

January 3, 1844.

bor A bill to establish biennial sessions of the Legislature and to restrict the terms of Governors and Sheriffs to two years, has been introduced into the Legislature of Maryland.

OFILE generally believed that Hon. J. C. Spen cer, Secretary of the Treasury, will be nominated to the place on the bench of the Supreme Court. vacated by the death of Judge Thempson.

83 Rev. Dr. Waiowright, of the Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Potts, of the Presbyterian, New York, are about to discuss the question : "Can there be a true Christian Church without a

The subject of Capital Punishment in this Mate, is beginning to excite some attention again in Philadelphia, and in all probability a strong effect will be made during the present session of the Legislature to procure its abolition. We hope In all conscience it may be successful. The destroying of human life, especially in cases where it is not absolutely, essential to the well-being of

I. In the grave-vard at Winchester, Virginia, an inscription to preserve the ashes of its inhabitant from insult. Within this grave repose the remains of the brave General Morgan, whose name ranks in the annals of the Revolution second only to that of Weshington

FIRE AS WILESBARRE A VALY serious dire Fire in Wilespara A. yary serious fire great divisions in opinion amongst our political opponents us to the wisdom of this policy was companied in this house of Mr. Russel, destroy fits from actual experience, control of its from actual experience. Long a lancy dry goods store Mr. Loggets house n's law affice demuel How skin ship; Lathrop's store, and J. J. Slopum's Mes. Loss about \$17,000 20 110011

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which he never hears without emotions of gratitude." In publishing this letter, the Richmond and misconception. I regretted, but was contact with an explanation of Mr. strained to endure it, trusting to time, the great ed two veto messages from the Governor, to the purifier and corrector of error, to supply that bill providing for the purchase of trucks for Section 1. ble son of Virginia in the olden time. It was this venerated man, says the 'Whig,' who first discovered in the humble country boy-who came to lo him without a recommendation, and was employed by him through motives of compassion-that latent genius, which wanted nothing but exposure, to kindle into a bright and steady flame. It was the whose experienced eye comparing the unknown sent to the whose experienced eye comparing the unknown sent to the whole union." youth with those who had figured most honorably on the stage of American life, during the period of America's greatest trials, saw clearly that he possessed powers which, properly used, would one

day place him alongside of those who had ascended highest. It was he who first whispered the tale of Lonorable ambition into the willing ears of his youthful protege. To him is due, not only the graticude of the individual, whose rare genius he first discovered, but of all this land, for the care with which he jostered it, as well as the direction he imparted to it. From that great man clarum et penerabile nomen. Mr. Clay received his first lessons in the duty of a patriot, and in after times he has never departed from it. From him who was himself a patriot and a sage, worthy of the brightest era of any republic, ancient or modern.

Mr. Clay received the precent which has been the leading star of his whole political life; to think of his country first; to think of her last :-- to think of her at all times, and under all circumstances regardless of consequences to himself, and utterly careless of the opinion of those whose views, of a more worldly and ambitious nature, cannot take it the disinterested devotion which is the highest and most enduring honor of the patriot. There were many men of this character, in the times that tried men's souls. A pure, uncalculating patriotism per

vaded the whole American people, and was a senti ment common alike to the "Father of his country," and the humble- sentinel who kept guard before the deor of the marque. But the times are sadly altered for the worse : and Mr. Clay remains, like magnificent pillar in the midst of an ancient uin, a monument of departed grandeur, and nomento to the present generation of what their

The views of Mr. Clay upon the present system f incidental protection, often as they have been expressed, have never, to our mind, been arrayed wers the Wythe invitation. Manufactures struggling into existence, surmounting the weakness neidental to their first attempt, are beautifully ompared to a child when it makes its first efforts o walk. It requires the kind and affectionate hand of the parent, or nurse, to lead it over its firs little difficulties, to direct its tottering steps until t shall have acquired the strength and confidence o venture forth alone. It may then dispense with the hand that upheld it in the beginning; but that Committee, the Democratic Whigs of Cumber- hand should not be withdrawn, until it is fully able

to walk without its assistance. The following is the extract from the letter re-

"Gentlemen, I have sought to merit the confidence of the people of Kentucky, to which you are pleased to refer, not by flattering or deceiving them; nor by always agreeing with them, but by longestic values of the second with them, but by

"I rejoice to learn that the people of my native State, and the people of the whole Ulnon, have become sensible of the great advantages of loster. ing our national industry. Without any encour-agement from legislation, from the indispensable wants of the community, and the necessity of the case, manufactures must have ultimately sprung up in our community. The infant child, without any help, will finally learn to rise and stand and walk; but he will learn much sooner, by the helping hand of an affectionate parent. The day will ring name of an offectionate parent. The day will come—it is nigh at hand—when all will he surprised that there should ever have been any difference of opinion about the policy of just and reasonable decouragement to the interests of our own: country against the rivalry, the schishness, and the prohibitory policy of foreign nations, who are ludifferent to our welfare. And in the benefits of this truly parental and national policy, all parts of our country, directly or indirectly, will

We next give an extract from a letter of Mr. Clay, in reply to an invitation to visit the city of Pittsburg, on his way home from North Carolina next spring, which he is compelled to decline:

"It would afford me a very great pleasure again to see Pittsburg, a city which more than any other in the Union, except, perhaps, Lowell, monifesti the wisdom of cherishing our own domestic and American interests. I have seen it when it was mparatively in its infancy, and on the occasion of some of my former visits to it a much greater diversity of opinion existed as to the; wisdom of the policy of encouraging our home industry than prevails at present. Now, throughout the whole extent of the Union, the Whig party is happily socially, seems to us to be assuming a fearful re-that policy. All members of it believe that the revenue necessary to an economical administraof the Government should not be exterted by hur issing systems of direct and internal taxation, suys a Southern paper, the traveller will find a but should be reised exclusively on duties on for grave overgrown with grees, without a slone or leign imports, and that in arranging a tariff on an inscription to preserve the ashes of its inhabi. those duties, reasonable, moderate and cortain protection should be extended to our domestic in projection should be extended to our comesque in-terests. Such a tariff, will possess permanency, and stability, a quality for more essential and im-portant than a high tariff, producing dissatisfac-tion, fluctuation and infertainty. And it is mat-ter of migh, gratification, that although there are

on to anticipate that the events of next year will sop to anticipate that the events of next year will catabilal this policy upon a satisficatory basis, reconciling all interests, and all parts of the Union. I hope that they will also settle other great and interesting questions, and leave the Nuttin ouck more in quietta pursue successfully all the branch-

Highly retiring to wither the place of the protection of our testing to the protection of our testing the protection of our testing the protection of our testing testing testing the protection of our testing testin posed, within the borders of Ponnsylvania and classification bitterness, misrepresentation

ney were not made, it is true to candor to say, ely on her account but because it was my hou-

Who will venture to say, after reading these extracts, that there is any falling off in Mr. Clay's advocacy of the Protection of our National Industry?

### Wennsplvania Legislature.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2, 1844, Both Houses of the Legislature of Pennsylengte met at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, and was who announced a quorum of members present. The certificates of the newly elected Senators were then presented by the Secretary of the Comonwealth, and read by the Clerk.

On motion, the Senate then proceeded to the imous re-election of Hon. William Bigler.

Upon taking the chair, the Speaker returns practising the most rigid economy of time, &c. | der. in the transaction of the public business. The usual oath of office was then administere

Speaker to the newly elected Senators.

The customary resolutions to infor a the House and the Governor, that the Senate was organized and ready to proceed to business, for the appoint ment of Standing Committees, &c., were the adopted.

Mr. Sullivan read in his place by its title, and presented to the Chair, a bill requiring the public printing to be given out to the lowest bidder. He noved that it be made the order of the day for orrow, but after some discussion, the further consideration of the subject was postponed.

The Senate then adjourned, after having made n language so attractive, as that in which he and 10 o'clock A. M. the standing hour, until other

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House was called to order at 11 o'clock. when the Secretary of the Commonwealth presented the returns of the election, which, were read by the Clerk.

election of Speaker. James R. Snowden, of Ven- ed for the present, ango, was chosen on the first ballot. The vote od-Snowden, 56; George W. Toland, 41.-Mr. Snowden voted for Col. Roumfort, his opponent in caucus last evening, and w'om he beat by only one vote, and Mr. Toland voted for Mr. Cooper, of Adams. The Speaker was conducted to the chair by Col. Roumfort and Mr. Toland and Mr. T. administered the official oath, when the members elect were all sworn in.

On motion, Committees were appointed to inform the Senate and Governor that the House was organized and ready to proceed to business.

Mr. Boal of Lycoming, presented a resolution directing that for the present no printing shall be done for the House by any printer. A motion to proceed to the second reading of this resolution was negatived.

Mr. Bright of Northumberland, then presented bill providing for giving out the printing to the lowest bidder; which was read and laid on the table, and the House adjourned, to meet at 10 clock to morrow morning.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3. In Senate, Mr. Wilcox offered a resolution intructing our Senators and requesting our Repreentatives in Congress to vote for the remission of the fine imposed upon Gen. Juckson by the au-

horities of New Orleans. Mr. Darsie offered two resolution of inquiry in relation to the contract of the Canal Commission ers with Messrs, D. H. Dotterer & Co., and in regard to the over issue of Relief Notes by the Berks County Bank, which were laid on the table. Nominations of officers were then made and he Governor's Message received and read, of which 3000 English and 1000 German copies

were ordered to be printed. In the House the election of a Chief Clerk, was roceeded into, whereupon W. J. B. Andrews, the loco foco candidate and former Clerk, received 59 votes, and David Floming, Whig, 40 votes-the former was therefore declared duly elected. Clerk. nominated T. J. Gross as his Assistant. The House then proceeded to elect the remaining officers, which resulted in the choice of D. M. Sted.

Doorkeeper. Come angeleighting and long at rought The Governor's Message was then received and road, and upon a motion to print several thousand copies, a debate sprung up as to who should do the printing. The resolution directed it to be no by the "State Printer" elected at the last ses. sion. His authority to do it is disputed, however, as will be seen by the 'Message.' After much debate the whole question was postponed for the present, and the House adjourned.

JANUARY 4. The Senate was to day fully organized by the lection of the following additional officers : Clerk-John J. McCalien. Assistant-A. B.

the different committees in each." But never, for a moment, did that difference of pinion between Pennsylvania and myself, shate of restrain any exertions which Thad the power of make, in the support of those measures of public policy in which she felt so deep an interest.—

They were not make it is true to another than the power of the the matter, as to whether they should be entered on the Journal or not.

In the House, the Journal of yesterday being read, the Speaker submitted to the House, for its lecision, a question arising as to the proper construction to be put upon the provisions of the tenth section of the "Act to reduce the expenses of government," so for as the same relates to the nethod to be adopted by the clerks to ascertain the number and the names of absent members. -Whereupon Mr. Cummins, of Butler, offered a esolution instructing the Clerk of the House to call the roll each morning immediately after readania assembled this day at the Capitol. The ing the Journal, which resolution was read the second time, and then, upon motion of Mr. Tuscalled to order by the Speaker, Hon Wm. Bigler, tin, was referred to a select committee of three members, consisting of Messrs. Tustin, Cummins and Stine.

Numerous petitions were then presented on leave, from various counties, most of them referring to local matters of no general interest; but election of a Speaker, which resulted in the unan- amongst thom were some praying for the modification or repeal of the laws relating to the militia system, and others asking for reform and reduchis thanks to the body in a brief but pertinent tion in the expenditures of all the departments, address. In the course of his remarks he took and particularly in relation to the public printing, occasion to urge upon Senators the necessity of which they say should be given to the lowest bid.

A communication was received from the State Treasurer, relating to the cancellation of Relief to the Speaker, by Mr. Spackman, and by the Notes, and the over-issues of the Bank of Berks ounty, which was read and laid on the table.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth was nev eral times introduced in the course of the session and presented sundry veto messages, with accom panying bills. Amongst them was that on the subject of the sale of the Main line of the public improvements. The Governor objects as well to some of the details of the Bill as to the policy of selling this improvement at the present time-the income from which he says has increased ard will continue to increase annually, while the ex. penses attending them have been not may be still further diminished. The election district bill, relating chiefly to places of holding certain townwise ordered, for the commencement of its daily ship and boron an elections, was also among the number. The others were of minor importance. Another message by the hands of the Secretary, informed the House that the Governor had approved and signed a number of Bills after the ral Bills referred to in the Veto Messages, were On motion, the members then proceeded to the read by their titles, and then, on motion, postpon-

SENATE. The Speaker announced the appointment of th following standing committees, for the preser

STANDING COMMITTEES OF SENATE Accounts .- Mossrs. Buily, Wilcox, Foulkrod Quay, Ebaugh. Pensions and Gratuities .- Messrs. Black, Go

gas, Mullin, Heckman, Enuc. Judiciary .- Messrs, Kidder, McLanahan, Klin Sullivan, Hughes.

Militia .- Messrs, Wilcox, Darsie, Hill, Eye Craig. Banks .- Messrs. Penniman, Crabb, Craig, Heck man, Baily.

Education .- Messrs. McLanahan, Stewart, Di ock, Spackman, Chapman. Roads and Bridges .- Messrs. Horton, Dimock, Quay, Sherwood, Babbitt.

Internal Improvements .- Messrs. Farrelly Sherwood, Eyer, Crabb, Chapman. Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures .-

dessrs. Fegely, Hill, Horton, Ebaugh, Heckman Compare Bills .- Mossrs. Gorgas. Baily, Foulk. od, Bubbitt, Quav.

Election Districts .- Messrs. Dimock, Kline, Gorgas, Enne, Fegely. Corporations .- Messrs. Hill, Sullivan, Crabb

Heckman, Sterigere. Vice and Immorality.-Messrs. Craig. Heck. nan, Black, Hill, Spackman, Estates and Escheats .- Messrs. Sterigere

Stawart, Chapman, Kline, Champneys Finance.-Messrs. Champneys, Farrelly, Darsie, Penniman, Hughes.

Private Claims for Damages .- Messrs. Darsie, Dimock, Sterigere, Sullivan, McLanahan. Library .- Messre, Penniman, Crabb, Dimock Public Buildings .- Messrs. Eyer, Kilne, Hor-

on Penniman, Mulling Retrenchment and Reform,-Messrs. Sullivan, Hill. Craig, Black, Sherwood.

The Senate then took up the motion of Mr.

man for Sergeant at Arms, and Andrew Krause, to dispense with entering the veto of the main ine on the journal, which, after some debate, rus decided in the affirmative by a vote of 21 to 7. Mr. Sullivan offered a joint resolution fixing he mode for the payment of the officure of the Senate, and allowing mileage to all the officers. nd observed that the bill of last session, although t fixed their salaries, made no provision for their the expediency of prohibiting by law the allows payment. He had introduced the resolution, be same of any claims except under a special act ause he had understood that the accounts of the

> The resolution passed finally, and was sent to Dareie, aghing of the Canal Commissioners for nformation in regard to the fulfilment of the conract entered into with D. H. Dotterer & Co., for

> late officers could not be properly settled without

furnishing pertain locomotives, was taken up and passed.

The resultation calling on the State Treatdres for information retailed to the Berke Chunky Bank, and what amounts had been paid on this above countries as also

which was adopted, calling on the President for Copies of Instruction given to the address as offered smaller resolution, which was adopted, calling on the President for Copies of Instruction given to the officer in charge surling. Butler, was promined. Together the African squadron for the suppression of Smith of References; say the December of Mr. Carl Present introduced his bill providing the Copies of Mr. Carl Present introduced his bill providing the Mr. Carl Present introduced his bill providing the Mr. Carl Present introduced his bill providing the Mr. McFaddon, Shiftly viziberes William and Mr. Carl Present introduced his bill providing the Mr. McFaddon, Shiftly viziberes William and Mr. Carl Present in the M

tte, Stine, Ireland, Bright, Connor, Shaw.

Education.—Messre, Butler, Herman, Porter, rego, Smith of Wyoming, Edpop, Lianing. Vice and Immorality Messrs. Morgan, Sny. er, Jordan, Eckles, Urban, Dickey, McKinley.

Anderegg, Kerr. Wilson, Straut, Tustin. Election Districts .... Messrs. Boal, Brooke Knox. Hill. Bennett. Dotts. Hincline. Banks ... Messrs Cummins of Butler, Coleman Parke, Merrifield, Herman, Lawrence, McCarty. Estates and Escheats ... Mesers. Macmanus

Straub, Evans, Kugler, Whitman, McFaddeu Bridges, State and Turnpike Roads. -- Messrs. Bailey, O'Bryan, Bishop, Brush, Carpenter, Mus-

ker, Smith of Philadelphia, Smith of Monroe indel, Weber, McWilliams. Corporations .... Messrs. Hinchman, Fatzinger Bachman, Smith of Philadelphia, Cummins of Mifflin, Hall, Metzger.

Lands ... Messrs, Kupler, Linton, Ambrose, Ed. on, Smith of Lancaster, Cummings of Favette, Porter.

Compare Bille .- Messrs. Bright, Coleman, Herr, Gibson Strauss. Printing .... Messrs, Roumfort, Stine. 4 mbros

Library ... Messis. Deal, Knox, Trego. Inland Navigation and Internal Improvements Messrs. Tustin, O'Bryan, Trego, Straub, Dunap, Sturgeon, Weber, Merryfield, Blair, Cook,

Linton, Long, Moore. Mr. McWilliams submitted a resolution direct. ing the Clerk to keep a strict account of all stafurnished to members, to place the same on the which, last evening, the tariff resolution of Mr journal, and deduct the value thereof from their Black was rejected. After a call of the House, daily pay.

Mr. Dunlap moved to refer the resolution to the udiciary committee.

Mr. Tustin moved further to amend so as also o refer the act of the last session of 17th April to the Judiciary committee, with instructions to make such atterations as they may deem expedient, which was agreed to.

The bill from the Senate to fix the mode of paying certain officers of the Legislature, passed through committee of the whole, and was road a second and third time and passed.

Mr. Bright submitted a resolution authorizing the payment of 650 for postage for each member and officer of the House during the session, with the exception of the Speaker, who shall be allowed one hundred dollars. Luid on the tuble,

Mr. Tustin, from the committee to whom wa referred the resolution offered by Mr. Cummins adjournment of the last Legislature, and amongst of Butler, relative to the call of the roll of memthem the General Appropriation Bill. The seve- bers, and the noting of absentees, reported a reso. lution that the clerk shall note on the Journal at the end of each day the names of absent members, and read the same the next morning with the Journal.

elect committee be raised on that part of the overnor's message in regard to the state printng, with power to send for persons and papers investigate, which resolution was taken up ou cond reading.

This resolution elicited some discussion bo ween Massrs, McFadden and Roumfort, which was ended by a call for the report of the committhat the subject had been referred to the committee on printing.

## Twenty=Blanch Congress. WASHINGTON, JAN. 2, 1844.

The Senate was in Legislative session but few minutes.

After the reception of numerous petitions the subject of the present unequal rates of postage Mr. Merrick, who the other day gave notice of a bill on that subject, stated that it will be matured in the course of the present week. There will be no difficulty in its speedy passage through both

In the House of Representatives, Mr. C. J. Ingersoll wanted to go forthwith into Committee of

the Election Committee be permitted to have a Clerk.

As the Committee on Elections desire a clerk. it is proof presumptive that they do not intend making an early report on the grave questions before them. The question of the non-cietricted members has been under their consideration for a Darsie, which was under consideration yesterday, under no immediate apprehension relative to his

> JANUARY 3, 1844. petitions, the resolutions offered by Mr. Woodhury some time ago were taken up and adopted. They AN additional supply of the shore valuable Med-instruct the Finance Committee to inquire into since, constains of ome time ago were taken up and adopted. They of Congress, by any of the Departments or ureaus, which has once bean rejected by he heads thereof and also the allowance of

the beads thereof and sleq; the allowance of any claim, without special set, which originated more than four years provious to the application for such allowance.

Also, instructing said Committee to inquireduce the expediency of providing by law, that the application set in the different Departments shall be accommended with the written approval of the President side till the needs of Departments, as to their pressaity shall amount.

All despite gave notice of a bill to re-mode, the Consular system of the United States. A pressure there is a great helpouling in the companion of Consular The bill probases to sometime the res.

period with much interest.

Mr. Adense lies offered sheater resolution

Brady, McFaddor, Sinity of Freder Wishings, Washings, Smith of Clearfield, Blat.

Claims — Messra, Shatted Hooks, Elliott, Heck Dickey, Moore, Hammer.

Agriculture. — Messra, Politiquer, Sturgeon, Gould, Sankey, Cook, Farrell, Heck.

Pensions. — Messra, Poking, Morgan, Carsoo, McEwen, Snyder, Gibson, Blat.

Domestic Manufactures. — Messra, Toland, Wilson, Hill, Nicholson, Elliott, Kauman, Adams.

Accounts. — Messra, Long, Cummings, of Fay, etc., Stine, Ireland, Bright, Connor, Shay.

Mr. R. had better try again. Mr. R. had better try again.

Mr. Black next tried an experiment. He of fered a resolution, instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report on the expediency of revising the tariff, and reducing it to a revenue Militia System .... Messes. McCaslin, Bailey, standard only. This was also rejected-year 84, nays 35. It is now taken for granted that the tariff will not be touched at the present session notwithstanding all the loud complaints of the Locos at the last Congress.

Mr. A. V. Brown introduced his bill for the repeal of the Distribution Act. It was twice read and referred.

Mr. Duncan offered a resolution instruction the Committee on Ways and Means to report a Sub-Treasury bill. This was carried by the whol Loco vote.

Local Appropriations .- Messrs. Bush, Whita A resolution was adopted, instructing the Con mittee on Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of appropriating \$200,000 per year for the Western waters. Not a voice was heard a gainst it. All wish to make love to the West. Mr. McDowell offered a resolution directing the Committee on Ways and Means to report on the expediency of reducing the Tariff, so as to provide only for an economical administration of the Government.

It is understood, the Washington Intelligencer says, that the appointment of Mr. Unshur to be Secretary of State, and Mr. Nelson to be Attorney General, (made by the President of the United States in the recess of Congress) were, on Tues day confirmed by the Serate.

JANUARY 4, 1844. In the House of Representatives, a motion we ionary, goods, &c., furnished and which shall be ".ade by Mr. Tibbats to reconsider the vote by on motion of Mr. Saunders, the motion to recor sider was laid on the table, with a view of taking the question on a similar resolution offered las evening by Mr. M'Dowell as follows:

> Resolved, That the Committee on Ways and Means be instructed to report a bill, so modifying the present tariff, as to provide a revenue sufficient for the wants of the government, economically ad-ministered, and with such discriminations as look to that object and no other. The vote stood yeas 84, navs 112. So the res

olution was rejected. This is additional evidence

that the tariff is not to be touched at the presen session. It will be talked of only. The call on the States for resolutions was the resumed. After the adoption of several, of no special importance, Mr. Dawson offered one pre viding that at 3 o'clock on Saturder all debate in Committee on the Whole, on Gen. Jackson's hill shall seaso, and the bill be reported to the House.

Means to report on the expediency of authorizing the emission of gold coin of one dollar.

Mr. Hughes introduced his bill providing fo the organization of a government for Oregon. It was twice read and referred,

Mutilating the Journals.

The expunging process to which the Local foco majority in the House of Representative tee appointed to arrange the various items of the resorted in order to suppress the Whig "protest," Governor's message, from which it was found finds few apologists even among the ultra loc foco journals. The Albany Evening Journal says that some of the most ultin of them in that State, do not hesitate to condemn, though with "bated treath," this high-handed violation of the Constitution. The Rochester Daily Advertiser, locotoco, while it seeks to represent Mr. Barnard as offering this protest "premuturely," thinks that the protest once on the journal, "it would have been wise to let it romain." We apprehend that the Locofoco majority in the House will arrive at this same conclusion ere long.

An Extensive Project. The Worcester (Mass.) Palladium, of the 11th ult. says - "A convention for reorganizing the human family, correcting the abuses that have been creeping into it for six thousand years, and the Whole, for the purpose of disposing of General Jackson's bill. He thinks it quite time it was passed.

Proparing it for a new and better start on the march of existence, is, in agresion today in our town hall." The worthies who constitute, this assembly have a pretty large business before them. We shall wait with some anxiety to learn

> VESTMENTAL SPIRITS PREPARED and sold wholesale and retail by Dr. W. C. M'Pherson, west side Market Square, Harrisburg. Pa.

what progress they report at their next meeting.

arrisburg, Pa.
These Spirits are warranted to be superior to an members has been under their consideration for a month, and yet they are, it appears, but just wak ing up to business. It will be a very easy matter for them, by this delay to keep in, for the present acasion at least, those who have not been constitutionally elected. The Speaker, too, need be under no immediate apprehension relative to his contested seat.

TANUARY 3, 1844.

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LEMUEL TODD:

October 18, 1845.

# DEBCUANT TAILORS.

public, that they have purchased the entire Cloths, Cassimores, Vestings, Gloves, Stocks, Handkerchiels, Linen Collars, Gentlemens Hose, Cravats, Caps, &c. &c. all of which they offer for sale at the old stand of Thomas. H. Skiles, in West Main Street. They asistre the public that their work will be done in the hest manner and most fashionable stile. Gentlemen furnishing Gloth, may rely upon having it made up with course care.

CANDIES.—Mint, riband, curra; quies; spearmint, mint plat, cakes and rolls, cisagamon; ansaufras, lemon, hoarhound, clove, cream and history. Thompsonian or pepper candies; Ackson and Clay balls, lemon, balls, French and comisson Menga a French, common, and exploiting secrets; mint drops rock and vanilla candy; singar and burst altabady candy toys, liquorice, too.

AUTS—Almonds, filberts, English walnars, shelloarks, chesnuts, and Bruzil, ercam, cocoa and ground nuts.

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Spices Ground and Unground.

Small Profits & quick Sales. GOODS, which he will sell low for Cash, com-It was rejected—yeas 118, nays 65, there not being two thirds. Mr. C. J. Ingersoll, who has the ground of the bill, could hardly credit the Speaker, when he declared that the resolution could not be carried by a bare majority.

Mr. Douglass offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report on the expediency of authorizing.

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ESPECTPULLY informs the public, that he is prepayed to receive, forward and dispose of Produce of every description,

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OFFICE in West Mildestreet, a few deors west of the Court House, and next to the Store of Jason W. Eliy 7 and, also sixths, residence, of John Reed, opposite the College, Carlisle Navis, 1843

THE subscribers respectfully inform the

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Cartiste, June 20, 1843.

CONFECTIONARY FRUITS & C. LINE & MONYER.

VOULD inform their triends and the rublic, what they have just received at their store on High street; next door to Beetera Hotel, Carlisle, a large, fresh, and elegant assorthant of CANDIES, FRUITS, and other articles in their line, which they are ready to dispose of, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. Their assortnant comprises the following varieties, all of which are of the choicest quality:

CANDIES.—Mint, 'thand,' curls, 'quies,' spear mint, mint plat, cakes and rolls, circamons, assumint, mint plat, cakes and rolls, circamons, assumint.

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Then assortment is kept constantly supplied by fresh additions. Country merchants are invited to eath, as they can be supplied on terms as advantageous as city prices. The patronage of the public for espectfully solicited.

Cardisle, April 25, 1843.

FFERS for sile at very reduced prices, alth Drugs, Medicines, Dye-Stuffs

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Together with every other article in the Drug time, is attention of Physicians, County Merchants and byers, is solicited as I am determine to sell at very ow prices for Cash.

Carlisle, March 15, 1843,

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citier at the Philadelphia or Baitimore Marketa, or at any other point accessible by Bail Road. As he will attend in person to the delivery and sale of all articles entrusted to his care, the most satisfactory and speedy returns may at all times be expireded, and the utmost promptifude in the transaction of all business entrusted to him.

Fagoners and others having any article which they with disposal of will be said. rish disposed of, will do well to call on him, in

e given: Carlisle, May 17, 1845.

FARMERS! HOTEL. HE subscriber would respectfully in form his firends and the public generally, but he has taken the

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His BAR shall be constantly supplied with the cholocet liquors, and his TABLE with the best thus market can furnish. A careful OSTLER glwnys kept in attendance—and nothing shall be left undone to please all who call with him.

BOARDERS taken by the week, month or year.

WILLIAM BROWN.

Carlisle, April 19, 1843.

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. THE Subscriber will sell at Private Sale a Farm of Lindelond Fynd. ituite in West Peanshorough formalip. Cumher-land county, on Mourt Rock Spring, one mile from Mount Rock Bounderly Jandy of Bohert and Sam-uel McKeehan, and the herrs of William Daydson