E. BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, January 24, 1814.

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FOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY. Bublect to the decision of a National Conventio

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

OUR CREED,

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

bracing a further restriction on the exercise o the Veto.

4. A faithful administration of the public domain. with an equitable distribution of the proceeds improper interference in elections. 8. An amendment to the Constitution, limiting

cease to be afflicted with bad administration of he Government .--- HENRY CLAY,

To Com. Stewart has been appointed acting Socretary of the Navy.

The Whig delegates of Dauphin county are instructed to vote for Gen. Irvin as the candidate for Governor.

TA Congressional Election will be held in Maryland on the 14th of February, to elect memhere of Congress under the new districting law

just passed by the Legislature. Delegates to the Localuco State Convention on the 4th of March next, have been elected from the city and county of Philadelphia, favorable to the nomination of Muhlenberg for Governor and Van Buren for President.

Br While the Whigs of Richmond, Va. were engaged completing their log cabin on Wednesday evening, the roof gave way, and fifty or sixty persons were simultaneously precipitated to the floor, a distance of some 20 feet ! Several receiv. od severe bruises, but we are happy to-learn that 'no life was lost.

IJA number of families near the village of Seraysville, Bradford county, Pa. have formed themselves into an Industrial Association, which 'is to be managed according to the social principles of Fourier. About fifty thousand dollars have been already subscribed to the capital stock, and operations will be commenced early next Spring.

The National Intelligencer learns, through a private letter, that on Christmas morning, the ground is, that he has a remedy in the writ of two youngest sons of General J. W. Brown, and habeas corpus. The report was accompanied by nephows of the late Major General Jacob Brown, a bill repealing certain provisions of the existing (U. S. Army,) were drowned in the river Raisin, at Tecumseh, Michigan. They had gone out against similar grievances in future. Mr. Dromwith some juvenile companions to skate; and one goole, from the same Committee, made a minorof them, aged 13, having broken through the ice, ity report. the other, aged 11, hastened to his assistance; but

both were lost. Their bodies were-recovered by their father and two elder brothers, who arrived within four or five minutes a ter they had sunk.

Congress. Congress. arks, that "the fifth week of the present session" as gone by-nearly one half of the time of an amely, the report of the Select Committee on and rivers of the West. The first involves the ex. stence of the famous 21st Rule, and of course the

right of petition; and the last, the general subject right of petition; and the last, the general subject that the country is to be called upon to retract the of making appropriations for the improvement of the navigation of rivers, and rendering harbors the denerits of Mr. Van Boren's administration, nore accessible and secure.

bill, and a bill for the support of the Military Aca-demy at West Point, which were twice read and the Government for information, having in view the reduction of the public expenses in the vapractice some of those prof-ssions with which they think not.

the public expenditures, in 1942-3, and it the prosent Congress can do half as much, they need not field any concern but what the present Tarfir will supply ample revenue for the Government. At the expiration of the morring hour, the House times be embarransed by conflicting considered times be embarransed by conflicting considered is far more to be relied upon

the debate of the day previous, which lasted till their adjournment. On Thursday the Senate were in Executive iession.

'In the House, the greater part of the day was consumed in debate upon the rule excluding a certain clies of octitions, and on the question whether

that part of the President's Message relating to the improvement of the Western waters shall be referred to the Committee on Commerce or a Select Committee.

On Friday and Saturday the Senate was not n session. In the House, the principal part of the time vas occupied in dobate upon the anti-abolition

Rule, and toat part of the Message relating to the Western waters. A bill to exempt cotton from Texas from import duty; a bill to abolish imprismment for" lebt in the District of Columbia; and

bill to establish a prospective pre-emption system for actual settlers on the public lands, were reported. A bill making an appropriation of 45,000 dollars for the protection and relief of American citizens abroad, was passed. Mr. Wilkins, from the Select Committee on the subject, made a report, in which the Committee decline recommending any action of the House in the case

of the colored man in jail at Washington, on the resumption that he is a ronaway slave. Their laws under which the man is held, so as to provide

Maryland.

A bill to divide the State of Maryland into Conressional districts has finally passed both house

LETTER FROM MR. RIVES, OF VA. The following letter from the Hon William C. Rives, says the Richmond . Whig, was written sual short mession, and it would puzzle one to a personal and political friend in Hanover, but ay what has been done. The Senate awalts the another gentleman, having learned in a conversaction of the House, having, when it adjourned tion with Mr. Rives that he had written such a letwer on Thursday last, literally no business on its ter, containing full expression of his views on the table: During the last week, two subjects have subject of the Presidential election, has obtained a ceupled nearly the whole time of the House ; copy of the letter, with permission to have it published, as the best means of satisfying all inquiries Rules, and the reference of that portion of the and removing all, doubts as to the course Mr. President's Message which speaks of the lakes, Rives will pursue in the approaching contest e

Washington, January 1, 1844. My Dear Sir 11 seems to be definitely settled

and to restore him to power, without a solutary atonement for the past or pledge of anendment for the future. The indications which have been

ne Capitol. In this state of things, are we, who have so often

ndencies of Mr. Van Buren's whole system of treasonable neutrality, because of some differences

with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sules of it among all the States. 5. An hencet and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers a perfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrage; but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections. 8. An amendment to the Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to status trans. These objects attained, I think that we sheeld cease to be afflicted with bad administration of the generation of our system and political influence of the officer, the generation of an epider attained administration of the generation of the presidential office to status trans. These objects attained, I think that we sheeld be Government, --HENNY CLAY.

the debate of the day previous, which lasted till of opinion with either of the opposing candidates, it is only the more incombent on us to determine our preference with care and deliberation, according to the best lights of our understandings; and which once conscientiously formed, fearlessly and unhesitatingly to act it out. In the approaching Presidential contest, the

we ought not and cannot be neutral; and if, as thing now indicates is to be the case, that every contest shall be between Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Clay, I have as little hesitation in saying that there is but one line of action by which we can acquit ourselves of the full measure of our duty to the intry; and that is, waiving al! minor consider

ations, to give a manly and determined support to Henry Clay. For myself, I can conceive of no greater calamity to the nation, or deeper discredit to the cause and very name of popular gov-ernment, than the resolution of Mr. Van Buron would be, after the signal and overwhelming usa-jority by which he was so recently deposed from twe, would find any cause of quarrel against ower, upon the fullest canvass of his measures policy and conduct. . The host of vindictive passions which follow in

The host of vindictive passions which follow in the train of restored governments --the crowds of hungry retainers, pleading the merit of past ser-sarily and evidently adjourned, as a practical sarily and evidently adjourned, as a practical vices, who press forward to claim the reward of their fidelity, or indemnity for sacrifices and losses incurred to give a sort of proverbial currency to the remark of a celebrated English sta essana and the remark of a celebrated English sta esman and historian, that the worst and most daugerous of all revolutions is a restoration. That all these evils would be realized to the widest extent, and in their most unmitigated virulence, in the restoration of Mr. Van Buren, none can doubt who have been attentive observers of the selfish and victous system of party policy exemplified in the erecd and conduct of himself and his friends, or party repacity, so boldly emblazoned on the shields in my humble judgment are overwhelming con-of his chosen followers, which, in proclaiming "to "ron."

lessly pointed to the offices and public trusts of the country as the rightful plunder of political warfare. the rounck I has

tion are regaining their property and autivity, and the currency and exchanges of the country are finding, their proper and patural level, every. concurrence, and that of our Republican friends concurrence, and that of sur Republican frields who have acted with us in the trying scenes through which we have passed; but, it any event, Tam sure they will be received by you with the kindness and cordiality, in the spirit of which I fray you to believe mo, most truly and inithially yours, Col. EDNUMD FORMARY, Hanver, Transuration of the proper and neutral revel, every thing is to be again thrown into containing very transphere in the construction of the period of the provided the period of the provided to the provided the provided to the provided the provided to the prov thing is to be again thrown into confus

ple. But it were vain to attempt an enumeration of the teeming abases that must ever attend the fundamental heresy of Mr. Van Buren's political more accessible and secure. The correspondent of the United States Gaz-tette says, "the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, in the House, Mr. McKay, re-norted several bills, making appropriations for the tette says, "the Chairman of the Committee of ways and Means, in the House, Mr. McKay, re-norted several bills, making appropriations for the tette says." The indications which have been system, when the same is a high and holy trust for the good of the coun-try, sees in it nothing, but a job to be administered vention at Baltimore will have nothing to do but to register and produm the edict of the caucus in to register and produm the edict of the caucus in the famile. New, I would ask, what is there to be appre-bonded from Mr. Clay's election, which ought to the same of the same. State minter at the last session of the Leousintur reported that said committee had entered upon the duties assigned them, but had not yet examin

have the weight of a feather in the scale, when rompared with the fatal and destructive evils, poisoning the vital elements of republican free referred. Mr. McKay also offered several reso. political action, to stand uside with folded arms, dom and virtue, as well us the essential sources lutions, calling on the different Departments of and to shrink into an inglorious, I had almost said of nutional prosperity and happiness, which we have every reason to believe would inevitably fol f opinion on questions of public policy from Mr. low the restoration of Mr. Van Buren? the reduction of the public expenses in the va-tions Departments. This looks well, and as if the party began to feel the necessity of putting in narrowing in magnitude and extent? I humbly rition of the Tarif, the Bank, and Distribution.-On the subject of the tariff I do not hesitate to say that Mr. Ciay's erced, developed in his recent

that this was the very object that the anti-investiof himself or his friends. It is no want of charity, then, but the result of the most candid and deliberate consideration, when I express the decided opinion that Mr. Clay is far more to be relied upon for a practical adjust-ment of this delicate and complex subject on terms just and satisfactory to all sections of the Union, (harmonizing their various interests by the golden rule of moderation, which is the only pledge of permanence and stability in any arrange-ment that may be made,) than Mr. Van Buren,-The wise and temperate spirit so strikingly-exhibgating portion, composing a majority of the committee, wished to accomplish, and Mr. Darsie from Allegheny, always on the alert, moved so to amend the motion of the latter as to instruct the said committee forthwith to proceed in their investigations, and to examine first those witnesses that had been already subprenaed, and were now in Harrisburg.

The wise and temperate spirit so strikingly exhib-The debate occupied the whicle morning, and ted in his letters which have been recently given to the public, sustained by his well known influ-ence with his friends, and his own high and inquesvas ably sustained by Messrs. Darsie, Spackman, Farrelly, Sullivan and others in favor of the inestigation, and indifferently opposed by Messrs. oned character for frankness and decision, is a guaranty which no portion of the nation will Sterigero, Champneys and others. The Gover-

read.

nor's Message, which had been received and read With respect to the Bank, if the country shall during the morning, announcing to the Senate be reduced to the choice between the odious and grinding Sub Treasury Scheme and a National and House the position he had assumed in rela. institution of Finance, properly guarded against ion to this, matter of the investigation, and that abuse by the lealous restrictions of its charter, as well as by a vigilant public supervision and con-trol, I do not believe that the sober judgment of al prerogatives to be trampled upon, was freely he would not permit his rightful and constitutionmmented upon, and the whole subject of the those who, free from constitutional difficulties on the subject, should go for the latter in prefere vote.

In the House, Mr. Hinchman offered a joint reed with its expenditures and engagements, shall olution, instructing the Committee of Investigaion to proceed in the discharge of their duties, and first to examine the persons named to them by the Governor to establish the charges made, and afterwards such others as may be deemed exspeculative, or neutralized by equal and opposing considerations on the other side, and should not divert the mind for a moment from those higher, edient either to prove or disprove these charges. Mr. Roumfort immediately took the floor, and and more pricent and vital questions which a adeavored to justify or extenuate the conduct of the true tests of a sound and correct decision in the Committee, and hunched out in one of his the pending Presidential election. Those tests I have, already adverted to. They are such as are inseperably connected with the purity, character, nost lustily to the Democracy to sustain him, &c. Mr. Hinchman replied to Mr. R .- reviewed the

on with much severity, and pronounced it alike we should cease to be afflicted with a bad edmin-As little shall we permit ourselves, J trust, "frighted from our propriety" by the old and disgraceful to themselves and the country. Mr.

hollow expedient of a senseless and arbitrary use Butler followed Mr. H., in favor of the resolution, gle which is approaching-a contest the result of nd showed conclusively, from the decisions of hich cannet

WHIG COUNTY MEETING. At a large and respectable meeting of Demo oratic Whig Citizens of Cumberland County, held in the Court House in the Borough of Carlisle on Tuesday evening the 16th of January, inst. he meeting was organized by the appo

with a recital of the proceedings of the commit-

tee, and the rules and principles adopted for its

government. The minutes of the committee were

The most frivolous motions had been made of

he following officers: President. LEWIS ZEARING, Esq. of Mechanicsburg Vice, Presidente : GEO. RUPLEY, of Mechanicsburg, John HALBERT, of Carlisle, JACOB BURKHOLDER, of South Middleton, CHARLES REED OF Silver Spring, JAMES ECKLES, ST. of Allen, DATID LANS, of West Pennsborough. Secretaries : F. A. Kennedy, of Carlisle, ed in the Governor's annual message, in relation to the alleged frauds and combinations of printers W. C. Houser, of Mechanicsburg, and others at this place, to effect the election o George Weise, of Carlisle.

A. W. Hendel, of Carlisle. The officers having taken their scats, it was notion cd any witnesses-that the Governor had been subprenned but had not attended, and concluded Resolved, That a Committee of five be appo

ted to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting. Messrs. Dr. J. J. Myers, E. Beatty. Robert Laird, Thomas Thompson, and George Harlan, were nominated by the meeting as said committee. In the absence of the committee the meeting was ably addressed by Joun REED, Esq. After

early every conceivable kind, (which motions, he had concluced, the committee on resolutions rewherever practicable; were debated 'till nothing ported the following which having been read were ore could be said upon them) and these, with the nanimously adopted : yeas and nays thereon, formed the principal por-

Whereas, We a portion of the Democratic Whigs of Cumberland county, have again assemtions of the record. A majority of all parties, as well Senators as spectators, and these latter are bled together under the privileges allowed us as Republican citizens, to publicly declare the prinvery numerous, and seem to participate largely ciples to which we adhere as a political party-to In the prevailing excitement upon the subject, affirm our confidence in the wise governmental policy which the Whig party of the nation has adopted and which it believes is essential to our seemed to be altogether dissatisfied (not to say disgusted) with their proceedings, and apparently prosperity and well-being as a peopleander this feeling, Mr. Stawart moved to discharge the committee from the further consideration of this subject. It soon, however, became apparent of the people-the Presidency of these United States : Therefore, Resolved, That the Whigs of Cumberland coun

ty in common with their political brethren through-ont the nation, hail the opening of the year 1844 as fraught with events of the highest importance and interest to our country, and heartily join in the general gratulation that this year will constifutionally terminate an Administration who menced in foulest treachery and whose career cou absequent prostitution of its official power and

patronage to subserve its own selfish interests has not redeemed its character from the infamy which attaches to perfidy so base, but has merited for

John Tyler the abiding contempt and score of ylu-people he thus deceived and betrayed. Resolved, That we bail with equal joy the near approach of another Presidential Election for the opportunity it will afford us to make another galof struggle for the release of our beloved e try from the thraidom of treachery, misrule and corruption, and to restore it to the dignity, honor and high station amongst governments which it proudly enjoyed in the palmy days of our Republican Fathers.

Resolved. That in now opening the political commented upon, and the whole subject of the campaign of 1844, we take the occasion to re-alleged frauds and combinations, and every thing affirm our unshadcen faith in the wisdom and therewith connected, seemed to be brought with-in the scope of the debate. At about half past one o'clock, the Senate adjourned without taking there will be adjourned without taking the ablest exponcampaign of 1844, we take the occasion to re-

ent of those principles, and as a man whose un-sullied character, unimpenchable integrity, bril-liant statesmanship, lofty patriotism, and eminent services have adorned the annals of our history and made him an honor to human nature. Resolved, That we believe with Henry Clay that with A SOUND NATIONAL CURREN-CY, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation—with AN ADEQUATE REVENUE and fair PROTECTION to American Industry -with a faithful administration of the public do

main, and an equitable distribution of the prowith an honest and cronoptical Administration of usual tirades against the Governor. He besought the House not to pass this resolution, and appealed information of thought and of the right of output bet mith mithematiche resolution and appealed suffrage, but with suitable restraints against im proper interference in elections-and with an mendment to the Constitution limiting the ininduct of the Committee, which he commented combent of the Presidential office to a single term

istration of our National Government. Resolved, That in view of the important strug-Attorneys at Law.

THE undersigned have associated as hut evert a nowerful partners in the arractice of Law. well upon the direct and immediate interests and hand and Perry constitutes. One or fost of them may be always?ound and consulted at the office herety-fare or empirical by S. Alexander, next door, to to the Cardisle Bank. Strict attention will be given to all consistence of the strength of the strengt prosperity of the country as upon the permanent sinces placed in their care. SAMUEL ALEXANDER, LEMUEL TODD. October 18, 1845. 11-51 Resolved, That while this meeting deems it of

REGISTER'S OFFICE, CARLISLE, JANUARY 13th, 18-14. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons inter-ested, that the following accounts have been iled in this office for examination by the accountauts therein named, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county for confir-February, A. D., 1844, viz:
 I. The third account of Thömas Chambers, administrator de homs non with the will annexed of Thomas Duncan, late of the city of Philadel-

phia, deceased. phia, deceased, 2. The account of Moses Story and John Sprout, administrators of John Story, late of East

Pennsborough township, deceased. 3. The account of William Melly, executor of Jacob Meily, late of Silver Spring township, deceased. 4. The account of Hugh Gaullagher, adminis- "-

STATEMENT

Of Receipts and Expenditures of the Han-

over and Carlisle Turnpike Road Com

pany, from Decembers 15, 1842, until

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By cash received of Jacob Bear, Gate Keeper at gate No. 1,
 Cash from John Heagy, Gate Keeper at gate No. 2,
 Cash received from Catharine Jones, Gate Keeper at gate No. 3,
 Cash received from Win, Mullin, Gate Keeper at gate No. 4.

, Keeper at gate No. 4, Cash received from Andrew, Dixon,

Gate Keeper at gate No. 5, Cash received from Edward Shower,

Balance due Treasurer; 15th Decem-

Amount due Treasurer as per state

ment last year, Cash pard Gate Kcepers,

Cash paid Superintendant, Cash paid Secretary,

Freusurer's salary.

January 24, 1844.

Cash paid for repairs on road,

DR:

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

SAMUEL GIVIN, Treasurer.

ber,-1843.

December 15, 1843.

rator of David Hippenhimer, late of the borough of Carlisic, decensed. 5. The account of John Carey and Alfred

Mathews, administrators of Joel Kell, late of the forough of Shippensburg, deceased. 6- The account of John M. Edgar, administrat

er of Samuel C. Edgar, late of the borough of A. The supplemental account of David Kenow-er, exceptor of Dr. Alexander Stewart, late of the

8. The account of Thomas Mathews, executor of Robert Peebles, Late of Southampton township, deceased, 9. The account of John Harper, surviving ad-

ministrator of Thomas McCormick, late of Miffle townshin, deceased. 10. The account of Francis Fulton, decensed,

vho was guardian of the minor children of Wm Duncan, deceased, as filed by executor of said

14. The account of Wm. D. Seymour, guardian of Jane Stevenson, of the borough of Carlisle, JACOB BRETZ, Register.

WILLIAM H. MILLER, Attorney at Law.

TLL attend to all business entrusted

to him in the counties of Comberland and dams. Orrece in East Main Street, second door on the Public Square. Carlisle, November 29, 1843. 1y-5

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JOHN AND J. HENRY REED.

HAVING entered into partnership for the pro-

othem. -OPPICE in West Main street, & few doors way of the Court House and next to the Store of Jasra W. Liby; and itso at the residence of John Reed, opposite the College, Carlisle, Nov.45, 1843, Sm-3

ALEXANDER & TODD.

Avery, who was tried in Rhode Island a few years ago, and acquitted, on a charge of murdering Miss Sarah Maria Cornell, has lately died in one of the Western States, and that on his death bed he made a full confession of the murder, 'net' only of Miss Cornell, but of two other women. The report, we believe, is generally discredited, and a correspondent of the New York Tribune bays Mr. Avery is now living in Massachusetts.

TAmong the petitions recently presented to Congress, was one by Mr. Nes, from John Wise, of Lancaster, Pa., wronaut, asking Congress to make an oppropriation for the construction and outfit of an "wrostadt, of one hundred feet diame. ter, made of substantial cotton drilling, &c., with which he pledges himself to navigate the globe generally in thirty or forty days.

The bill reported by Judge Wilkins, from the Judiciary Committee, on Fugitive Slaves in the District of Columbia, extends the provisions of Sections 3 and 4 of the Act of February 12, 1793, concerning fugitives from 'justice, and persons escaping from the service of their masters'to the District. It likewise repeals the several laws of Maryland passed June S, 1819, relating to ser, came to his death by wounds inflicted with a sharp vants and slaves, and the act passed December 22, 1792, directing the conduct of Sheriffs respect. elaves passed 1815.

longth teen caught, and the trunk, with its contents, amounting to about \$46,000, recovered .--- | fects of drunkenness ! The thief was a native of Germany, and had been in this country since last June. He was placed in prison in New York, where, on Sunday afterneon, he committed sufficide by hanging himself.

TMike Walsh, editor of the Subterranean, in " New York, who was some time since sentenced to imprisonment on Blackwell's Island, for libel, having served out his term, wds 'released a few days ago, and returned, under escort of a military company and a number of friends, to New York, £600,000. where he was received by a discharge of cannon.

"Of The House of Representatives, at Washington, have granted Mrs. Madison the privilege of a soat on their floor. The venerable lady, in ac. knowledging, the favor, says, "I shull ever beproud to recollect it as a token of their reinem. brance, collectively and individually, of one who has gone hefore us."

STA loco foco State Convention in Michigan, which met on the 8th inst. appointed delegates to the National Convention instructed to vote for at home the sea

This people owe a debt to Martin Van Busent, says the New York Plebian. Exactly so, to smbrace a provisional annexation of Texas to replice Dawaun, of the Rochester Democrat- they the United States.

(paid the first instalment in 1840. The last will be cancelled in 1844,

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of the Legislature, and is now a law. It fixes on TIt has been rumored that the Rev. E. K. the 14th day of February next as the day of election in the several districts. The districts as aranged in the act are as follows : 1. Anne Arundel, Calvert, Montgomery, Prince

George's, St. Mary's, and Charles counties. 2. Frederick, Wushington and Allegheny coun-

3. Beltimore and Carroll counties, Howard District, and the 12th, 13th, and 14th Wards of Balimore city.

4. First cleven Wards in the city of Baltimore 5. Caroline, Queen Anne, Kent, Cecil and Harford countier.

6. Worcester, Somerset, Dorchester, and Talbot ounties

EXAMPLE 1 A Second the Votes of but seven, and in the second the votes of but seven, and the the second the votes of but seven, and the the second the seven and sev n Fairview street, near Bush Hill, was murdered on Tuesday evening, about six o'clock, by his wife, by stabbing him with a shoemaker's knife in of the hady of the nation-while the echo of the of the hady of the nation-while the echo of the 8 different places. They were part of a drunker general voice which pronounced it has not yet died upon the car-a buld attempt is made to in-Irish family, and had been intoxicated and quatel-Irish family, and had been intoxicated and quartel-ling for several days. The verdict of 'the Jary well considered judgment, and, in elevating again was a's follows: "That the said Dominick Sweeny instrument in several places on the body, by his in instrument in several places on the body, by his 'lion and incompetence upon themselves. I know wife and others unknown." The wife, and her not in what light other minds insy view such a ing runaways, and also sections Sections 6, 7; 8,0, 20 and 64 of an act relating to sections and 'prison. A brother of Sweeny's wife, in the house elayer, passed 1815. at the time of the murder, has disappeared. The gonce.

women tells a number of contradictory stories .--- | Women tens a number of contranctory stories. I the presented as the legitimate and annoinded orgeth teep eaught, and the trank, with its con-enter amounting to about 646 0h0 recovered of the presented of the p

Postage.

As the reduction of postage is beginning to ocupy general attention in the United States, we cite he following to show how the penny post -ystem it has been stated that, as regards the revenue now, as compared with what the post office revenne was before the penny post, the surplus of increase over expenditure is somewhere about

From South Carolina.

and if this State finds that Henry Clay will need her vote to elect him, he will get it;; it not need ed, slie will throw it a way.

Mr. Black, of Georgia, has given notice in the Mr. Van Boren. Gov, Cass has thus been beaten House of Representatives, that, when the bill for the organization of the Territory of Oregon should come up, he would offer an amendment, so as

A Beautiful Thought.

Could any thing inflict a deeper wound on the cause of republican institutions than such a spec acle of levity and instability on the part of the constituent body as would be exhibited in the resoration of Mr. Van Buren, after the overwhelming condemnation of his administration pronounced by the almost unanimous electoral voice of the mutry but three short years ago? Would it not ender popular government itself a "by-word and

a taunt" among the nations? In 1840 the Ame-rican people, upon the fullest and most deliberate hearing of both sides of the political controversy of the friends as well as of the opponents of Mr. Van Buren-recorded their votes against him by such a majority as never before signalized the re-treat of any minister from power, and was till

the twenty-six States composing the Union, he received the votes of but seven, and all of these

ccumulated verdict against him. And, yet in to the highest office of the Republic the individual whom they had so recently and deliberately deposed, pronounce a flagrant settence of stultifica.

And by what means is Mr. Van Buren to bo

the following to show how the penny post system the party thiroughout the Union could be interro-has worked in Eagland. In a report to Parliment gated, upon the voir dire, to say whom they would

Annexation of Texas.

the changes on the nomenclature of Federalist and Republican would do well to remember that the Mr. Clay by any test derived from the authenti history of political parties in this country, or by tutions, and Mr. Clay stands before the world the large majority. far better Republican of the two.

regard.

question, until the revenues of the nation

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In that great array and struggle of the fw parties of the country (among the most memorable in our history) which arose out of the controversy and wer with England in 1812, where wa Mr. Clay and where was Mr. Van Buren? Mr. treat of any minister from power, and was till Clay gallantily leading the Republican hosts in then utterly unparalleled and even unapproached the House of Representatives, and sustaining the in the history of our Presidential contests. Of Administration of Mr. Madison with all the en-

of party names. Those who are so prone to ring

ergies of his patriotism and eloquence. Mr. Van Baren unijing with the Federalists to depose that illustrious man from power, and to supplant his Administration! Try them again by that stand-ard which Mr. Van Buren himself, in a most e-

laborate speech delivered in the Senate of the U States in 1828, declared to be the true and legiti mate distinction between the Federal and Repub not forgotten the various schemes so seduously devised or countenanced by Mr. Van Buren dur-ing the whole period of his Administration, and fully exposed at the time, to augment Executive patronage, discretion, and power; and nothing surely, has more eminently distinguished the ca-reer of Mr. Clay than his constant and persever. ing efforts to restrain, and to provide new dike nd securities against the enlargement or abusive

exercise of the powers of that department of the Government. Judging them, then, by Mr. Van Buren's own definition of political parties, as cor-rectly laid down by him in 1838, but totally lost

sight of an his subequent practice, let the sober and impartial judgment of the country decide which is the Federalist and which the Republi-

It is impossible for any reflecting man to con we have reason to believe, deprecate and deplore the madness and folly of the act, but by the secret emplate the actual and prospective condition of the country without seeing in it already the germ of now difficulties and troubles, which may in and invisible agency of self-constituted conclaves and caucuses, controlled with absolute sway by a few bold and adroit political managers. I run no

their approaching development, agitate our glo-rious Union to its centre. The Oregon and Texas risk in saying that if the individuals composing nuestion in our foreign relations; at home, a de-ficient revenue, with all its ordinary sources pressed up to their tarthest productive limit, and prefer as the Presidential nominee of the party, three-fourths of them at the least, and probably, a some of them, there is reason to apprehend, belarger proportion, would unhesitatingly declare eference for some new candidate. And the conflicting interests and passions which never fail to be awakened by it; and added to these, the cleath than all other complaints combined in the

user presence tor some new candidate. And yet, in utter contempt of the popular sentiment of the party, and disdainfully rejecting the only equi-table as well as practicable mode of arriving at the will of the majority through the medium of a fully, equal, and aniform popular tepresentation in the momenting convention the floated of the and all of them are questions which carry in their attacks the lungs with futol certainty, unless at bosom the fearful elements of givil discord and intestine strife. The worst and most dangerous est. before it sweeps with destructive its are enabled to suppress the will and control fury over the face of our yet happy Union; or, the movements of yast and onlire bodies of men) operiously declare that he, and he only, shall be

should this prove hopeless and impossible, whose the commanding genius "to ride in the whirlw ind and direct the storm?" To preside over the desthe candidate of the party. Is it not time that honorable and patriotic men, as they respect the dignity of their own characters, the privileges of freemen, and the secred principles of Republican tinics of a great Republic, in a crisis of such com-plicated difficulty and peril, calls for something Interment, and the address principles of reputational Government, should unite in one generous and virtuous struggle to dverthrow, effectually and forever, the tyranny of a system, which, if, now submitted to, must finally convert our noise popu-lar institutions into the worst of all dominutions nore than the arts of the more party politician It demands the highest moral and intellectual qualities of the statesman-courage, self-posses. ion, clovation of character and elevation of views lar institutions into the worst of all dominations a nobleness and generosity of nature flat attracts --that of an unscrupulous and sordid party dis-

of persuasion and the spirit of command combin-ed. Let the annals of the country, in some of the garchy. And what are the wise and benignant measures. A. ascauling: Thorphat:
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the Supreme Court and from precedent, that the Republican would do wen to remember that they have men, reading and enquiring men, to deal Governor was not only justified, but in duty hound and glorious triumph of pure Republican princi-with, and not children. Try Mr. Van Buren and both to himself and the country, to adopt and ples—it behooves Whigs every whole to be active maintain the position he had taken. The hour of one having arrived, the Honse adjourned without the standard of those great principles which ex. one having arrived, the Honse adjourned without CLUBS in every town and township of the connist in the essential elements of our popular insti-a vote. The resolution will, however, pass by a ty, as the most efficient means for promoting the

Multicole Ryc. .

This, is the name given to a plant, as notice of and her vitigens, that prompt and energetic means Poland, which has been introduced into cultivation should be introducery anone to the readily lated faith of our State, and to restore her credit with great success in the south of France, and to its former unquestioned character, we can never from which the following account is given in the theless give our assent and approbation to no plan

ondon Farmers Magazine: "It grows on common soil, suited to the old schond rye, but its habits are totally different. We the report of above thirty respectable arrived. London Farmers Magazine:

By the report of above thirty respectable agricul-turalists near L'Oriont, who have cultivated it for the last two years ; it does best when sown the will continue so while in the hands of the State first of June Its growth is most rapid. Two and under the management of corrupt and cor crops of it are, before July, cut for hay; and, by rupting politicians. the 15th of August, a gram crop is reaped. The straw is from eight to ten feet high, and the car from ten to eighteen inches long. An account of this may be found in the "Transaction," publish-cd by the French Minister of Agriculture, &c.... Would not this wariety of spring Rye he worthy of trial in those parts of the country where other grasses are difficult of growth, on soils rather sandy and light, but which if in good condition, are e best for the grain ? The growth, if corretely

stated, is truly surprising." COSTIVENESS .- Mr. John Earl, 25 Tenth street, Philadelphia, was for many years afflicted with the above disease (costiveness,) which had con tinued to grow worse daily until it became truly alarming-he was recommend to use several rem-edies, which he did, and not receiving any benefit from thom, despaired of ever being cured, until he was advised to try Dr. Brandreth's l'ills, which he declares in a short time completel ; removed his complaint and soon restored him to a

perfect enjoyment of health, a blessing he snowledges he never expected to enjoy. Sold in Carlisle by CHARLES BARNITZ ..

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THE AND HEALTH BEFORE EVERYTHING .- Thi maxim cannot be disputed. There would be not enjoyment in this world without health, and noth-ing should he left undone to preserve it. Slight Colds are the origin of more futal diseases and led fires of the abulition excitement-each United States. A peculiarity of climate

tended to in time, causes a congh and then ter minutes in consumption. No excuse can be offer aspect they present is, that all of them bring into d for allowing these attacks to germinate in mmediate and opposing array, if not into angry the system. If EASE & SON'S Clarified Essence immediate and opposing array, if not into angry and hostile collision, the sectional interests and feelings of the different geographical divisions of the Confederacy. Whose, at such a moment, is the master-spirit that may have power to still the the spirit up in handy and portable packages, and an be carried in the pocket, whether at h

travelling. Sold at MYERS & HAVERSTICK'S Drug an aney Store, North Hanover street, sole Agents to

his Borough, HERE 19 SOMETHING WORTH ATTENDING TO, COM

ing as it does from a man so estensively known as is Mr. Graeff, both in the city and country :

Mr. Graeff, both in the eity and country: "I hereby certify that from the efficits of a severe colditast winter, i became partially deal, attended with very disagreeable voises, like ringing of bells, &co, which gradually increased until I completely lost the hearing of one car, when I was induced to try Searpa's Acoustic Oil, and um now happy to say that with the use of one bottle of the above medicine, I can hear as well as every and all disagreeable noises have entirely iffaappeared. Any further information respecting my case, with be gladly given, by calling on me, at No. 455 North Filth street, near Race. DANUS GRAEFF. The above medicine is soid, greanine, wholesale

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Resolved, That Jamos Kennedy, of Mifflin, and Geo. Brindle of Monroe township, be appointed delegates to represent this county in the State Jonvention of the 4th of March next, to nominate a candidate for Governor. 19-6

Resolved. That Jacob Bretz, W.C. Houser and Dr. A. Stewart, be appointed conference to select a Senatorial Delegate to said Convention, in con-junction with Perry county.

FERS for sale at very reduced prices, afill assortment of The meeting was then addressed at some length by Mr. Thos. Craighead, jr. who concluded by of Drugs, Wedicines, Dyc-Stuffs,

Fring the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That Pennsylvania has just and pow-erful claims to the office of Vice President of the United States, which ought not to be disregarded in the selection of a candidate for that office, and we therefore recommend to the Whig National Convention the name of HARMER DENNY, of Penn sylvania, as a man capable and worthy of that

high office. On motion, the proceedings of the meeting were directed to be published in the "Herald and Expositor." and the meeting then adjourned. (Signed by the Officers.)

Van Buren in Ohio.

CA Locoloco State Convention met in Colum bus on the 8th instant, and nominated David Tod for Governor, and appointed delegates to the National Convention, with instructions to support Van Buren for President.

THE MAREBYS.

BALTIMORE, January 19 1844. BEEF CATTLE .- The offerings at the yard on Monday were about 600 head, of which 440

sold to butchers at 2 50 to \$4 50 per 400 lbs. which is a slight decline on last week's rates 100 wore taken for the Philadelphia market, and 60.left over. Hogs have given way a fraction in

the price, 4 121 a \$4 371 ruling for live, and 4 to 84 25 for dressed per 100 lbs.

PAINTS, No. together with tionary, Fine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter O states by the dozen, Silver Peneils, Drawing d. Sable heir do., Drawing Paper, Sealing Wax, Wafers, Penknives, of a fine quality, Painting brushes, Grav-ing do. Shaving do. Teeth do. Flesh do., Shaving and Toilet Soapsin great variety, Varnish, Spirres Constructed. Spices Ground and Unground. Together with overy other article in the Drug line, reattention of Physicians, Country Merchants and byers, is solicited as 1 am determine to sell at very

w prices for Cash. Carlisly, March 15, 1843.

NDPICE.

ALL persons are hereby notified that WILSON A S. NAILUR, of Dickinson township, Comber-land county, Pa. Lias this day made a deed of volun-tary assignment of all his Estatu and effects, real, personal and mixed to the subscriber, who resides in the same township of Dickinson, for the benefit of . his creditors. All persons having clatims or demands against the said Wilson L. Nailor, will present the same and those indebted make payment. SAMUBL ALLEN, Assigned of W. L. Nailor.

DAMUEL ALLEN, Assigned of W. L. Nailor. December 27, 1843. 01-9

NOTICE

To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of William Biyson and Roranna Mateer, who were Execu-tors of Samuel Mateer, dec'd, and the heirs of the said Samuel Mateen, diec'd.

FLOUR. --City Millis has sold since our 'nst roport at \$4 50, and none can be had at a' less price; and few are disposed to sell unless at an advance. Howard street has sold at \$4 50, for good mixed lots from since, and \$4 25 from the cars and wagons; and Susquehr, and \$4 25 from the cars and wagons; and Susquehr, and \$4 25 from the cars and wagons; and Susquehr, and at 25 from the cars and wagons; and Susquehr, and at 25 from the cars and wagons; and Susquehr, and at 25 from the cars and wagons; and Susquehr, and at 25 from the cars and wagons; and Susquehr, and the sold at \$4 50, the stock of the latter cuite light. GRAIN. --The receipta of Wheat continue, light, but there is no charge in prices; the sever-allots, as they arrive in the cars and wagons, are NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that James Dun-

Cloths! Cloths!! Cloths!!!

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