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HENRY CLAY, Subject to the decision of a National Convention

GOVERNOR. GEN. JOSEPH MARKEE, Of Westmoreland.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. SINEON GUILFORD. Of Lebanon.

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

OUR CREED.

1. 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, embracing a further restriction on the exercise of

4. A=faithful administration of the public domain. A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sules of it among all the States.
 An hencet and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers

perfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrages but with suitable restraints against. improper interference in elections.

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

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

The Nomince for Governmer. It will be seen, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, by the proceedings, of the Democratic Harrison State Convention, that they have put in nomination for Governor.

GEN. JOS. MARKLE

of Westmoreland county. Gen. Markle is a native of Berks county-a Farmer who tills the soil with his own hands. He is a man of the highest integrity and moral excellence-of strong natural talents, sound judgment, and well cultivated mind. HE IS ALSO FRESH FROM THE RANKS OF THE PEOPLE, having never HELD AN OFFICE of profit in his life. Besides he has the merit of having turned out in the hour of danger, and defended not only his country, but the PERSON and PROPERTY of EVERY CITIZEN OF THE COMMON-WEALTH, from the ruthless hands of the hostile savage. He was not only a Volunteer in their defence -but he pledged ALL HIS PROPERTY TO FEED AND CLOTHE THE TROOP OF VOLUNTEERS who went with him. He was brave and regardless of peril when the lives of the people were at stake. With the spirit of Leonidas, he dashed into the thickest of the fight, when the war raged. At the battle of Mississinnews, and at the sortie of Fort Meigs, he led on the fight, and SLEW THE ENEMY WITH

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Philadelphia county: James M. Moore, Thus news he avenged the death of his Lieutenant by the slaughter of two of the enemy with his own the slaughter of two of the enemy with his own sword; and when they had been totally routed and driven from the frontier, he returned to his Farm, like Cincinnatus, where he has remained a hard working, laborious Farmer, earning his bread by the sweat of his brow. He has been no office seeker-no aspirant for place and power-no hankerer after the flesh-pots of the People-but willing to bear his full portion of the burthens, cheerfully and without a murmur. He is no old political hack-no corrupt demagogue-no robter of the people's carnings-and he has never

DEBT of GRATITUDE DUE HIM. Such briefly is Gen. JOSEPH MARKLE, the Democratic Harrison Nominee for Governor. His superior in merit and necessary qualifications for Governor is not to be found in the length and breadth of the Commonwealth, and his triumphant election is as sure as is the dawn of the second Tuesday of October next. The people will rally around him, without distinction of par ty, and elevate him to the post of honor he de serves for his services to his country.

The Late Mr. Maxcy. The earthly remains of Virgil Maxey, Esq. one of the sufferers by the late afflictive occurrence on board the Princeton-which, at the desire of his widow, were taken to his residence at Tulip Hill, on West river, by his son-in-law, Capt. Hughes, U. S. A, and John Mercer, Esq., (one of his carliest and nearest friends) were deposit ed in the family burial place on Saturday after noon, attended thither by a numerous train of mourning friends and neighbors, by whom his loss is deeply deplored.

Families of the Sufferors. The five distinguished suffers by the explosion on hoard the Princeton have, all left families to mourn their melancholy departure. Mr. Upshur, aged-about 55, has left a wife 35

years of age, and a daughter in ill health, aged

Mr. Gilmer, a wife and eight children—the cldest but 15. Com. Kennon has left a young wife, and chi

Mr. Maxey has also left a wife and children, and Col. Gardier two daughters who have been the bells of the city.

ministration of the Artist named W. B. Bayley, has succeeded in executing in marble a beautiful imitation of the rose, which places him high in his

S profession, that to police "Tarp-ingla wil to any and the time and the pledged to the Trustees of Ambierst College, through the

Rev Mr. Walls, five thousand dollars towards the endowment of one of the now existing professor. fallige in said college, atom one blad of being month Roses from Italy were first planted in Eng-

27.7%

·The list of delegates was then called, and the

llowing gentlemen answered to their names: SENATORIAL. 1st. Dist. Philadelphia city-Joseph R. Chand

2. Philadelphia county---William G. Smith Francis E. Brady, James Clark.

3 Montgomery.-M. R. Moore.

4 Chester and Delaware: Townsend Haines. 5 Berks: David F. Gordon. 6 Bucks: John E. Kenderline.

Z-Lancaster, and Lebanon : John Shaffner, 8 Schuylkill, Carbon, Monroe and Pike: Jacob mmer. Lehigh and Northampton: Joseph Sager.

10 Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming : Jos Bradford and Tioga: II W. Patrick. 12. Lycoming, Clinton and Centre: Levi A.

Luzerne and Columbia: Amos Sisty. 14 Northumberland and Dauphin: Samuel unter. 15 Mifflin, Juniata and Union's David Candor. 16 Perry and Cumberland: Robert Elliott.

17 York: Barton Evans.
18 Franklin and Adams: George Jarret.
19 Huntingdon and Bedford. Samuel Calvin.
20 Clearfield, Indiana, Cambria and Armstrong: Senjamin Hartshorn. 21 Westmoreland and Somerset: J. R. Edic. 21 Westmore and and spiners of the 22 Fayette and Green: A. G. Allison.
23 Washington: John H. Ewing.
24 Alleghenny and Butler: Chas. C. Sullivan
25 Beaver and Mercer: William Stowart.
26 Crawford and Venango: J. W. Farrelly.

28 Warren, Jefferson, Clarion, M'Kean and Erie: Elijah Babbitt. Potter: George Means. REPRESENTATIVE.

Adams. A. R. Stevenson. Allegheny: M. Hampton, R. S. Cassat, Thos. H. Stewart, William Marks. Armstrong: David Leech.
Bedford: John Metzgar, William Bishop.
Beaver: Thomas Nicholson, John Allison.
Berks: S. Bell, J. S. Richards, D. Hoffman

David E. Stout. Bradford: John Hanson, Ralph Bogle. Bucks: Abraham Reiff, Samuel M. Hough, co. W. South. Botler: David Sankey. Cambria: John Fenlon. Centre and Clearfield: James T. Hale and Wm

Chester: U. V. Pennypacker, John Cornog, Joseph Gardner. Columbia: James Covenhovon. Crawford: James R. Kerr, and William M.

Watts.
Cumberland: Edw. M. Biddle, George Brindle.
Dauphin: A. O. Heister, John Adams Fisher.
Delaware: John T. Huddleson,
Eric: James D. Dunlap, David A. Gould:
Franklin: Thomas G. M'Cullob, Saml. Scibert.
Fayette: Jacob B. Miller, A. J. Jones. Griene: Isaac Holman. Huntington: A. K. Cornyn, Brice Blair.

Indiana: James Taylor.
Jefferson, Clarion and Venango: Saml. Truby,
Samuel H. Luzas.
Juniata and Union: James Mathers, M. H Weaver. Lebanon: A. P. Hibsman.

Lancaster: Joseph Konigmacher, A. N. Cassel, Jacob G. Shuman, Solomon Diller, Jno. Schaeffer, Lycoming, Clinton and Potter: John Knox, Robert Irwin. Lehigh and Carbon: Rouben Strauss, Stephen Luzerne: Miller Horton, John J. Slocum.

Mercer : E. Sankey, James M'Kean. Millin: William Butler. Monroe and Northampton: Alex. E. Brown John H. Keller, Jacob Kline. Montgomery: E. Mintxer, Andrew Shamline, Daniel O. Hitner.

- Northumberland: James Pollock.

Philadelphia city & William B. Reed, Geo. R Smith, G. W. M'Mahan, Robert T. Conrad, Jas

Samuel Culp. Perry: John A. Baker. Schuylkill: John C. Neville, Israel Reinhart. Someract: A. J. Ogle. Susquehanna and Wyoming : J. B. Salisbury,

Samuel Laird. Samuel Laird.
Tioga: Samuel S. Cleaver.
Wayne and Pike: A. E. Douglass.
Washington! Walter Craig, Craig Richey.
Warren, McKean and Elk: Thomas Suthers.
Westmoreland: Washington Murray, B. R.

Marchand. York : Alexander Hay, Adam Bott, Jacob Kirk On motion, a committee of one from each Senatorial district was appointed to report officers for even asked for the payment of the GREAT the permanent organization of the Convention. Mr. FARRELLY from the committee on the subject reported the following list of officers for the perunent organization of the Convention:

> President. WILLIAM MARKS, of Allegheny. Vice Presidents. JOHN H. EWING, of Washington, JOSEPH SAGER, of Lehigh, JACOB KHIK, of York, BELA BADGER, of Philadelphia. JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, do. MILLER HORTON, of Luzerne. U. V. PENNYPACKER, of Chester. WILLIAM BISHOP, of Bedford.

C. NEVILL, of Schuylkill. George Means, of Clarion. GEO. JARREIT, OF Franklin.
B. HARTSHORN, Of Clearfield.
S. S. Bell, of Berks.
Robert Elliott, of Perry.
J. Konighachen, of Lancaster. Secretaries.

T. H. Duffield, jr. of Philadelphia. J. W. Salisbury, of Susquehama. John H. Keller, of Northampton. Thos. Struthers of Warren.
L. A. Mackey, of Clinton.
E. Sankey, of Mercer.
John Hanson, of Bradford.

The President having been conducted to the Chair, returned his thanks to the Convention for the honor conferred upon him, in a brief but appropriate address.

The different committees which had been appointed in the morning reported. On motion, the Convention proceeded to nom nato candidates, as follows:

Mr. Ewing nominated Gon. Joseph Markle, of Westmoreland.
Mr. Leech nominated John Banks of Berks.
Mr. Weaver nominated Nor Middleswarth, of Mr. Conrad nominated George W. Teland, of

hiladelphia. Mr. Calvin nominated Gen. James Irvin, of Centro, 10 Mr. Slocum nominated Chester Butler, of Lu-

Mr. Sankey nominated Jas. Cooper, of Adams. 12 Mr. Stevenson withdrew the name of James Cooper for the 'present, with the' understanding that he would claim, the privilege of presenting his name again, if he saw proper.

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DEMOCRATIC WHIC STATE CONVENTION.

Gender, Claver, Corram Covenhoven, Ellique The Delegates to the Whig State Convention assembled in the North Wird School room, in Harrisburg, March 4, 1844.

DAVID LEECH, Esq., of Armstrong was called to the Chair, and Charles Gibbons of Philadelphia, and Thomas Syrwart of Alleghenny were appointed Secretaries.

The list of delegates was then called, and the Messrs, Horton, Salisbury, Sisty and Slocum—

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LAND.
Messrs. Horton, Salisbury, Sisty and Sloctum—4, voted for CHESTER, BUTLER.
Messrs. Laird, Pollock and Weaver—3, voted for NER MIDDLESWARTH. After the first ballot, Messrs. Butler and Mid-

dleswarth were withdrawn. We have not space for the different ballotings but annex the last, which took place at 15 minutes betore five on Tuesday evening. The name of Mr. Banks having been withdrawn, the Conention proceeded to the 22nd BALLOT.

Messrs, A. G. Allison, J. Allison, Babbitt, Ba Messrs. A. G. Allson, J. Allson, Balolit, Ballicti, Bell, Bishop, Bott, Brindle, Brown, Cassat, Cornog, Craig, Darragh, Diller, Dunlap, Edie, Evans, Ewing, Fitler, Fonlon, Gardner, Gordon, Haines, Hampton, Hunna, Hoffman, Hay, Hill Hitner, Holman, Huddleson, Jarret, Jones, Ken-Hitner, Holman, Huddleson, Jarret, Jonos, Kenderline, Kirk, Kline, Konigmacher, Leech, Marchand, Marks, M'Cullough, McMahen, McKen, Mcans, Metzgar, Miller, Murray, Nicholson, Ogle, Pennypacker, Reed, Reiff, Richards, Ruchey, Sager, Sankey (Buler) Sankey (Mercer) Scibert, Slocum, Smith (Phila. co.) South, T. S. Stewart, Wm. Stewart, Stevenson, Strauss, Struthers, Stout, Sullivan and Watts—69; voted for Gen. J.

MARKLE.

Messrs. Badger, Baker, Biddle, Blair, Bogle, Brady, Butler, Calvin, Candor, Cassel, Chandler, Clarke, Cleaver, Conrad, Cornyn, Covenhoven, Culp, Douglass, Duffield, Elliott, Farelly, Fisher, Gibbons, Graye, Hale, Hammer, Hanson, Hartsorn Hilbshman, Heister, Horton, Hough, Hun-Gibbons, Graye, Hale, Hammer, Hanson, Hartshorn, Hibshman, Heister, Horton, Hough, Hunter, Irwin, Keller, Kerr, Knox, Laird, Lucas, Mackey, Mathers, M'Pate, Mintzer, Moore, (Phil.) Moore (Montg'y.) Neville, Patrick, Pollock, Reinheart, Salisbury, Shaeffer, Shaffner, Shainhan, Sisty, Smith (Phila, city) Taylor, Truby, Waters, Watson, Weaver, Weeth and Withers—64, voted for Gen. JAMES I. Gen. JOSEPH MARKL, Javing received a majority of all the votes of the was declared to be duly nominated.

duly nominated. After the result was announced, Mr. Conrad offered the following resolution,

which-was received with great applause. Resolved, That this Convention most cordially and unanimously nominate Gen. JOSEPH MAR-KLE for Governor of this Commonwealth, and recommend him to all the Poople of Pennsylvania as a gentleman of sound Democratic Whig s, a firm friend of American Industry, and in every respect eminently qualified to pro-mote the best Interests of our State.

Mr. Gibbons, of Philadelphia, briefly addressed the Convention in support of the resolution. Mr. Hampton of Pittsburgh, followed with a for the distinguished office for which he had just ed in the Public Stores for inspection were been unanimously nominated. His speech was In 1843—Jan. 3,588 In 1844—Jān. 8,130 received with repeated bursts of rapturous apreceived with repeated bursts of rapturous applause. Mr. Hampton pledged the West for more than 25,000 majority for the nomince of the Convention.

When Mr. Hampton closed, the resolution was UNANIMOUSLY adopted, and was endorsed In February with three hearty cheers, which made the welking ring!

Some spirited resulutions were then passed, bu to have not room for them this week, when On motion of Mr. MACKEY, the Convention proceeded to nominate candidates for Canal Com

Mr. Hoy nominated Wm. Tweed of Northum-Mr. Duffield hominated Simeon Guilford, of Mr. Shainline nominated Jonathan Knight, of Washington, Mr. Cassel nominated Andrew Mehaffy, of Lan-

Mr. Holman nominated Thomas Craighead, of Mr. Culp nominated Mahlon K. Taylor,

The nominations having closed, Mr. Shainline, at the suggestion of Mr. Ewing, of Washington, withdrew the name of Jonathan Knight. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for the

candidates. There being no choice or the first ballot, the the following language: ame of Thomas Craighead was withdrawn, the convention then proceeded to a 2nd and 3d balloting, but no choice being yet had the name of M. K. Taylor was withdrawn ;—the following is the

FOURTH BALLOT Simcon Guilford received 66 votes. Andrew Mehaffy William Tweed

SIMEON GUILFORD having received a me jority of all the votes cast, was duly nominated The nomination of Mr. Guilford having been nnounced from the Chair, was received with ap-

On motion of Mr. Duffield, the nominaion was then unanimously confirmed. The following named gentlemen were then eleced Senatorial delegates:

WM. B. REED, of Philadelphia City. JOHN STROHM, of Lancaster. Mr. Neville submitted the following resolmion, which was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That John Strohm of Luncaster and William B. Reed of Philadelphia, be unanimous delegates of Pennsylvania to the Baltimore con

vention to be held on the 4th May next. On motion they proceeded to ballot for Sena torial Electors, which resulted in the election of Townsend Haines and Chester Butler. Whereupon the Convention unanimously con

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. CHESTER BUTLER, of Luzerne. TOWNSEND HAINES, of Chester.

On motion of Mr. Reed. The several delegates proceeded to the nomination of Congressional Electors for the several districts of Pennsylvania, when the following Electoral Ticket was nominated:

1st Dist. Joseph G. Clarkson, Philadelphia.

do John Price Wetherill, Philadelphia.

do John Millittle, Germantown, Phila, co

do Elegar T M'Dowell, Doylestown Bucks county.
Benjamin Frick, Limerick P O Montgomery county.
Isaac W Vanleer, Wallage P O Chester county. William Heister, New Holland, Lan-John S Heister, Reading, Berks co.

John Killinger, Anville, Lebanon co. Alex E. Brown, Easton Northampte Jountlian J Slocum, Wilkesburg, Luzerne county. Henry Drinker, Montrose, Susq. co., James Pollock, Milton, Northumbe land county.
Frederick Watts, Carlisle, Cumberland Daniel M. Smyser, Gettysburg, Adams do James Muthews, Mifflintown, Juniate Andrew J Ogle, Somerset, Somerset

This Commonwealth a candidate for the office of Governor we distinctly declars our defermination Governor we distinctly declare our describing to the control of the principle of One Training assume Whig doctrine, applicable as well to the State of the National Government.

The President then announced the following

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Hon John Reed, Cumberland county
James Hanna, Philadelphia city
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John's Richards, Berks
George W. Hamersly, Lancaster
Thomas M'Culloch, Franklin
U. V. Pennypacker, Chester
R'S Cassatt, Alleghony
William Stewart, Mercer
John Blanthard, Centro
Thomas R Sill, Eric
Robert Shifth, Adams
Henry Peffer, Dauphin
Henry M Snyder, Union
Mr. RICHARDS submitted the following

Mr. RICHARDS submitted the following re olution, which was manimously adopted : Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be and are hereby presented to its officers for the efficient and satisfactory manner in which they have discharged their duties.

Hon. Robert T. Conrad, of Philadelphia, was called for, and addressed the convention in an cloquent manner. The President returned his thanks in a hand-

same and appropriate address. The Convention then adjourned with three hearty cheers for HENRY CLAY AND GEN. JOS. MARKLE.

Mr. Clay and South Carolina. The Hamburg (S. C.) Journal, which previous to the declination of Mrs. Calhoun, was ardent in his support, thus announces its determination to

ipport Mr. Clay. It says : " Will South Carolina support Mr. Clay? is a question that has been asked over and over again, and yet no definite answer has been given. And why? Because those interrogated were afraid to commit themselves, and were unmindful of the dignity and unsullied pride of South Carolina.—
We did look with fond anticipation to the nomination of our worthy and gallant son, but recent events have cast shadows ahead that give us plainy to understand that South Carolina must stand persuaded them to bear taxes for our education. I will then feel the joy of having done you a ser atone or support Henry Clay, the next best choice to Calhoun. But we again unequivocally say that if Mr. Van Buren is to be the candidate of the Democratic party, Henry Clay will be supported by South Csrolina. Politicians may say whatever they please about the matter, but the people will have a voice that will ring from the seabourd to the mountains. If we are forced to seahoard to the mountains. If we are forced to haul down our colors in defence of Mr. Calhoun, wo will rally under the banner of Clay. The friends of Van Buren muy hold as many Con-ventions as there are letters in the English alphabet, and meet in caucus in every hole and corner of the Union, still it will avail them nothing."

Protection, Commerce & Revenue The N. Y. Tribune says, there arrived at the port of N. York, from foreign parts, in the month able and eloquent speech, in which he reviewed of February, one hundred and twenty-three vesthe character and capacity of Gen. MARKLE sels. The number of packages of goods deposit-

Total 6,855 Total 18,901 The gross receipts of Revenue from Customs - In 1844. it this port were In 1843. In January \$548,056 2,169,110 492,216

\$1,040,272 \$4,045,725 Total Or nearly quadruple in '44 the amount in '43, Allowing that there is but an amount collected in all the other ports equal to that received here, (and we think there is more) the Receipts of Customs for the first two months of 1844, exceed eight millions of dollars, being at the rate of nearly Fifty Millions per annum!

How a Potective Taritt does destroy Commerce and Revenue!

More Mormon Trouble.

Another war against the Mormons would appear to be contemplated in Illinois. A large the grave, and the youngest, a child of eight or ten years of age, clung to the coffin, in the bitter-growing out of numerous difficulties of late occurrence, between the citizens of Carthago and their neighbors of Nauvoo, at which resolutions plete realization of the irrevocable departure of were passed, strongly denunciatory of the Mor. were passed, strongly denunciatory of the Morsage, remarking upon this state of things, holds this moment rushed upon his young mind the first consciousness of a parting that knows no re-

"We see no use in attempting to disguise the fact that many in our midst contemplate a total extermination of that people; that the thousands of defenceless women and children, aged and infirm, who are congregated at Nanton and infirm, who are congregated at Nanton and infirm, who are congregated at Nanton and infirm. firm, who are congregated at Nauv driven out, aye, driven, scattered, like leaves before the autumn blast? But what good citizen, sire to lift the veil that covers from the common let us ask, what lover of his country and his race, goze the grief of those whom the nome of burial ut contemplates such an event with horror?

Courtesy.

We give place to the following with pleasure.-It was reported in the House at Washington day or two ago, by Mr. Marsh, of the Committee of Naval Affairs, and unanimously adopted. JOINT RESOLUTIONS of the thanks of Congress to the British authorities at Gibraltar, and the commander, officers, and crew of her Brit-

tanic Majesty's chip Malabar.
Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States be requested to communicate to the British Government, in such manner as he may deem proper, the high sense entertained by Congress of the generous zeal displayed by the British authorities at Gibraltar, and the Commander, officers and erew of her Britannic Majesty's ship Malabar, in endeavoring to save .rom Malabar, in endeavoring to save from destruction the American steam frigate Missouri, and in pre-serving the lives of her officers and crew, as well as of the kindners and hospitality which charac-terized their treatment of the ship's company of that vessel after her unfortunate destruction by

Treasury Notes.

The amount of Treasury Notes outstanding, per the records of the Treasurers office, are as

Of notes issued under the acts passed prior to the 3d March 1843, Of notes issued and paid out un-81,814,841.24 1.718,950 00 der the act of 3d March, 1843,

Deduct cancelled notes in the ands of the accounting officers

\$3,392,849 23

Loco Foco State Convention. Mr. Muhlenberg, of Berks, was nominated for Sovernor, on Wednesday last, by the Loco Foco Convention at Harrisburg. The vote stood on the third ballot thus-131 being polled, and 66 necessary to a choice:

For Henry A. Muhlenberg, 44 67 Francis R. Shunk, ... Daniel Sturgeon, Thomas S. Bell, ".. William a Bigler at !. An extra from the Harrisburg Intelligencer

eaya:

"The Muhlenberg men are exulting at the victory they have achieved over the Shunk faction while the latter are deposed to be rebellious and

Education .

Education.

The following is the concluding passage with address of Henry A. Wise to this constituents. It is a powerful appeal, in favor of Education.

"There is nothing which indicates so well the order, the elegance, the strength, the weith, the morals and manners of any people as their schools good schools alone can develope the wonderous might and majesty of "The People." Their powers to the power of intellect, which wields every agent of the maral and any page and the maral and agent of the meral and physical world. Armed with books, it has dominion over every passion, affection and sentiment, as well as over fire, and affection and sentiment, as well as over fire, and water, and outth, and air, and all their clements. In war it is stronger, than arms, and in peace it yields all the clessings of arts. Cultivate that power, magnify and enlarge its dominious until it knows no bounds, and you will be immeasurably great in every attribute of a moral, religious, refined, wealthy and powerful free people. But enlightened only and you will be bounteous in your charities, graceful in your pleasures, plenteous in your means of magnificance, equal in your privileges, happy in your homes, and in all your morriments of freedom and glorious in all your monuments of greatness.

ments of recommand glorious in an your monds ments of greatness. The conference of the following to be I am about to leave you for a season. And oh! that when I return to you and again travel my wonted rounds, I can only find amidst the changes of time one at least which will be anything but sad. Schools! schools! schools; free schools! in overy village and at every turn of the roadside. courry village and at every turn of the roadside.—
Common free schools! with their delightful upruar—their bounding boys—their sweet little modesty courtseying fly-flap girls—their play-grounds
—their pranks—their chestnut and their cherrytrees—their springs of sweet waters, with their
gound or their wilk's shell—their swings—their
little states—their loves with its sweet briars—their sports—their loves ...their flights...their ferales and birch...with their music flights...their ferules and birch...with their music of the murmuring "a...b...abs!" Oh! in flends go back to the days of childhood; remember the old school houses...and, whilst the tear of a swelling good heart stands in your eyes, go about this work at once! The "williago school!" What affections and hopes nestle and fondle in its bosom. What half sad, half sweet memories, rush back to its by gone happy days! If when I return, I can hat stop at one common tree school—hear one "well washed and well combed" urchin, ask, "who is that?" and hear another reply, "He is our old is that?" and hear another reply, "He is our old Representative, who told our parents that the State was bound to teach us all as its own children, and vice, indeed, and give you a grateful greeting, as warm and heartfelt, as the affection with which I now sadly say to you all—farewell!"

The Cadix (O.) Standard, speaking of the Penn sylvania canvuss for Governor, says :--"In relation to the claims of General MARKLE there can be no scruple—there should not be dissenting voice in the whole State; for if ther is a man in the State that, can rally her forces t the charge, and spread consternation and terro in the ranks of the enemy, it is the Hero of Mis ssining. We say keep the ball in mo

A Dreadful Steamboat Disaster. A slip from the office of the New Orleans Re publican, under date of the 2d inst., gives a brief account of a frightful steamboat disaster, in which from 60 to 80 human beings lost their lives. It appears that on the proceeding day, in Old River, near Atchafalaga, the steamboats De Soto and Buckeye came into collision, when the latter went down, and out of about two hundred and fifty persons, from 60 to 80 were lost. The Captain, mate, officers and cabin passengers were all saved-the loss being amongst the forward deck passengers—it is believed, exclusively. The Do, which was unanimously adopted: Soto, having saved all she could, returned to New Orleans. The names of the drowned had not been ascertained when the last advices left.

A Touching Incident.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from Washington, relates this touching incident at the funeral of the dead of the

Princeton: "The most affecting incident that I observed during the whole proceedings, occurred at the door of the vault, when the body of Commodore Good of the wan, when the body it common was about to be deposited within its dark recesses. Two little sons of the deceased officer were among those who followed him to mone and the leader Smith. The Warsaw Mes. had an instinctive but vague conception, but at turn, of a sleep that knows no waking, and the a

cern itself, the scenes of wo which followed the dreadful accident of Wednesday. Let us not degoze the grief of those whom the pomp of burial cannot comfort, whose wounded hearts our sym-pathy cannot heal."

Late from Mexico.

Mr. Hogan, bearer of despatches from Mr. Thompson our Minister at Mexico, passed thro' this city on his way to Washington. He left the city of Mexico on the 13th of February. He informs us that there is still considerable doubt about the final settlement of the decree of expelling foreigners from the Californias. , A good deal of excitement existed among the American resi dents at Mexico in relation to the movements of Great Britain with regard to Texas. A British

fleet was stationed at Vera Cruz. The general

impression was that the English were secretly as sisting the Mexicans in their efforts to regain posession of Texas. The Mexican army numbers about 25,000 men a all, cavalry, artillery, and infantry, of whom about 16,000 are effective. They are much better paid than formerly, and more efficient. The Castle of Ullon, at Vera Cruz, is being put in a thor-160 guns, though many of them are out of order. There are still about 170 Texian prisoners confined in the Pirote, about one hundred miles from the city of Mexico. They are all in chains with the exception of some five or six, andere employed upon the public works. They are in a most

deplorable condition with no prospect of a speedy release.-Sav. Rep. We learn from the New Orleans papers of the 3d inst., that a duel was fought a few days \$3,533,891 24 141,042 0 since, at Vicksburg, Miss. betweed Mr. Hammet editor of the Vicksburg Whig and Mr. Ryan, edtor of the Sentinel. They fought with pistols-At the fourth fire Mr. Ryan fell mortally wound: ed, being shot through the lungs. He died in ten

minutes. INFLUEZA AND CONSUMMION. -It is indeed a melcholly truth that thousands fall victims to consump ion every year, from no other cause than neglected Colds / yet, wer finds hundreds, nay thousands, who to 81 per bushel; and inferior parcels are taken by St trest such compaints with the greatest indifference and let thein run on for weeks and even mont without thinking of the danger. At first you catch a slight cough of cold; you allow business, pleasurecur barelessies to: prevent you from giving any attention , it then settles upon your breast—you **Handabout 1522, and were not group to Prop., and the Prop., and t become hourse, have pains in the side or chest, ex-pectorate large quantities of matter, perhaps mixed with broody withmentey of weething wheten, and then

THE subscriber has just received, and of the friends of Clay and Markle met at the public hours of Way, prown, lifthe berought of Car. has for sale, a tew copies of the ionowing new works;

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1. WHY ARE YOU'A LUTHERAN."

work giving a corrective of the doctrines of the formings ticket to be supported by the whigs at the ensoine Election. The meeting was organized by appointing as

WILLIAM GRAHAM,

Vice Presidents. JAMES POSTLEWAIT. WM. BAKER, WM. IRVIN.

Secretary. FREDK. A. KENNEDY. E. M. Biddle stated the object of the meeting and moved to appoint a committee of seven to report a ticket to be supported at the ensuing cled tion: whereupon the committe was appointed and having retired, Judge Reed and Frederick Watts, Esq., were called upon and addressed the meeting; the committee returned and reported

the following ticket:

Chief Burgess, William Irvin, Assistant Burgess, Jacob S. Faust. Council, William Graham. D. N. Mahon, 🗽 John Reed, James Postlewait. Clemens Macfarlane Jacob Weaver, William S. Cobean, George W. Rheem, Jacob Hoffer. Town Clerk,

Elisha Doyle, School Directors. Andrew Blair, James Hamilton. Judge of Election, James H. Devor, Inspector,

Charles Fleger, Assessor, Jacob Sener. Constables, Robert McCartney, Thomas B. Thompson, George Walls, James Hacket.

On motion, it was Resolved, That the ticket now repolled i onfort and that we will use all honorable men to elect it, and that we call upon the whig voters of the borough to sustain it.

Hon. John Reed offered the following resolution Resolved. That this meeting has full confidence in the integrity, intelligence and patriotism of Gen. Joseph Murkle, and that they cordially approve of his nomination for the office of Covernor by the whig convention of the 4th inst. Resolved. That that the members of this meet

ing will use all honorable means to secure his R. solved, That we meet at this place on Thursday evening next, the 14th inst. at 7 o'clock.

CLAY CLUB AT SHIPPENSBURG.

On Monday evening the 26th of February the Whigs of Shippensburg met in the Council House o make arrangeme, is preparatory to forming a City Club. The meeting was organized by the appointment of Capt V/. McCLURE, Chairman and J. C. Bomberger Secretary. It was resolved that the time had arrived when we should "picl our whig flats" and make ready for the approach ing campaign. On motion Resolved, That a committee of five be appoint

ed to prepare a constitution and bye-laws for the out of the dale The Chairman appointed as that committee John Fulwiler, S. D. Henderson, Dr. A. Ste vt, John A. Clippinger and Stephen Dale, who ere also requested to nominate officers for C.ub, and make report on the evening of the 4th of March, at which time a public meeting was again held and the committee appointed for that purpose then submitted a constitution which after ome slight amendments was adopted. The following named persons were nominated s officers and ununimously elected.

President. DAVID MAHON, Esq.,

Vice Presidents. Joseph Mifflin, William McClure, John Altick David Waggoner, John Gish, James Sturgis, Esq. William AlcLean. Corresponding Secretary, John McCordy; Recording Secretary, J. C. Bomberger; Treasurer, David Cobaugh.
There was also an Executive committee

the meeting adjourned with three hearty cheers A meeting of the friends of Mr. Tyler wa

nine appointed of which Dr. W. D. E. Hays i

Chairman. The meeting was addressed by R. D. French and James Fulwiler, when on motion

held in Washington yesterday.

TELE MARKERIS. ough state of repair. It mounts a battery of for the inferior, to \$4 50 for the better qualities.

from cars and wagons at \$4 44 per bbl. Nothing loing in Susquehanna. The inspections this week-

comprise the following kinds and quantities: Howard street; 8,930 bbls., and 134 half bbls.; City Mills, 1,108 and 411 half hbls.; family flour, 372 bbls., total 10,415 bbls., and 545 half bbls., wheat flour. There were also inspected 216 bble. ryd flour, and 437 bbls, and 50 half bbls, corn

GRAIN. Wheat has come in more freely, but Ashma, Sec. The wife of Reulen Maps, Crosswicks, N. J. prices for good to prime red remain at 95 cents entirely onted of a Cough of Three Years stand to 61 per bushel; and inferior percels are taken by Steelling's Pulmonary Syrup.

For sale in its purity in Carlisle, at SA W.L. E proportionably less. A small lot of Pennsylvania LiOTT'S Drug Store, Remember only 50 cents | Ryo, received by railroad, has sold at 60 cents. Corn has rather given way, white having sold at 37 to 38 cents, and yellow 40 to 41. Onte have this truth, that health solely depends upon the sold at 22 to 24 cents, the latter for very good. WHISKEY. TWhiskey is selling at 23 cts. in the body being supplied daily with new blood fi hhds, and 931 to 24 in blis il him h

ind dispHILADELPHIA, March 8, 1844. FLOUR The sales during the week have been light; holders are asking this 84 75 per kurrel for light; holders are asking this \$4.75 per tarrel for good superfine shipping brands; extra family flour it is a well known fact, that Brandreth's Vegit on Broad street \$4.871 at 5.124; Rye flour \$3.25 are, the most direct purifier of the blood. To have the grandreth at the most direct purifier of the blood. To have the grandreth at the most direct purifier of the blood. The will be no doubt of this when it is considered. Corn Mear at 313 a 2 50, Telling value and State | 4|11 be no doubt of this when it is considered by which it is a 100 per bushely. Rys. by their gained their president states of the Corn. Provident by their provident by their provident by their provident by their providents.

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TION."—This is got up in the form of an annual, and in an elegant manner. It contains a number of well written articles from, a number of ministers of different dehominations, chiefly relating to the life, character, operations and experience of LUTHER, and to the necessity and effects of the blessed Reformation. A most intensity of the selections. mation. A most interesting and useful book.

ACOB SENER.

Carlisle, Dec. 20, 1845.

TO LET. THE TWO STORY HOUSE how in the occupancy of the subscriber.
February 7, 1844.

J. V. E. THORNE.

Houses for Rent. THE HOUSES AND LOT belong-MHE HOUSES AND LUT pelong-ing to Tkey. Robert Emory, lately occupied by Mr. Edward S. Walker; possession given imme-diately. Also the HOUSES, Orchard and Lut, now-ing the occupancy of Mr. George Ringwalt, alloin-ing. Possession given on the 1st of April next. For trems apply to the subscriber, agent for the owner. W. D. SEYMOUR.

December 6, 1843.

For Rent. TWHE subscribers will rent that large and commodious HOUSE at present in the occupancy of Miss Sarah E. Miller, situated on High Street, opposite the Massion House Hotel. The Gardew attached to the House is large and well filled with choice fruit trees. The house is well calculated for a Bourding House or Store. Possession given on the 1st day of April next.

JOHN NOBLE & CO.

December 27, 1843.

Houses for Rent. WO comfortable Brick Houses. Possession given on the first of January, or on the lirst of April next.

Rent to suit the times.

December 27, 1843.

CHAS. OGILBY. Estate of George Baker, deceased. TOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of GEORGE BAKER, late of Silver Spring township, Cumberland co. deceased, linve been granted to the subscripes. All persons furthed to said Estate are requested to make payment on or before the first day of April uext, and all persons having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JCHN B. ELRIGHT,

JACOB BAKER,

Administrators.

February 28, 1844. LOOK SHARP AND TAKE NOTICE. Pay up and Save Costs!

WHOSE indebted to the subscriber, by note or book account, are requested to cal and settle their accounts forthwith:

Carliste, JACOB SENER. November 22, 1843.

CHUISTUAS CIUTS. WYERS & HAVERSTICK have juit opened for the accommodation of their your riends a large assortment of INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

JUST received a fresh fot of this valuable medic ne by the subscriber, sole Agent for Carlisle. CHAS. OGILBY. Dec. 20, 1818

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. PETITION for discharge and certi-PETITION for discharge and certified by William Bittly, Currier, Cumberland county, and FRIDAY, the 12th of April next, at 11 o'clock A. M., is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptey, at the District Court Room in the City of Philadelphin, when and where the creditions of the said Petitioner, who have proved their debta, and all other piersons in interest, may appear and show cause, if my they have, why such Discharge and Certificate should not be granted.

Fig. 4/5. HOPEINSON, Clerk of the District Court Philadelphia, Jan. 17, 1344.

Are you troubled with feeling oppression after eating? Do you experience a faint and dizzy sensation ofter taking strong exercise! Are you afflicted with griping or spasmodic pains in the stomach and bowels? Are you annoyed with some cructations and other symptoms of imper-fect digestion? Have you a dull but constant pain in your right side, or between your shoulders? Do you experience uncasiness in the re-gion of the kidneys, accompanied by shooting pains of the hack? In one word, have you any of the symptoms which denote a disorder of the stomach, the bowels, or the nerves? If the answer is affirmative, and you wish to change it to a hearty and joyons negative, try a bottle or two of Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, and, unless there is a mulformation in your organic structure we guarantee a cure.
Sold in Carlisle by T. C. STEVENSON, only

agent for this boyough. LIPE AND HEALTH BEFORE EVERYTHING .- This maxim cannot be disputed. There would be no enjoyment in this world without health, and nothing should be left undone to preserve it. Slight Cods are the origin of more fatal diseases and death than all other complaints combined in the United States. A peculiarity of climate which attacks the lungs with fatal certainty, unless attacked to in the causes a cauch and then tertended to in time, causes a cough and then ter-minates in consumption. No excuse can be offercd for allowing these attacks to germinate in the system. PEASE & SON'S Clarified Essence of Hostround Candy is a certain cure for any old if used in the commencement. In this rests he grand secret, and should not be forgotten.—It is put up in handy and portable packages, and can be carried in the pocket, whether at home or

ravelling.
Sold at MYFRS & HAVERSTICK'S Drug and
Fancy Store, North Hand & street, sole Agents to
this Borough. BALTIMURE, March 8, 1844.

BEEF CATTLE.—The offerings on Monday and Thursday at the drove yards, were between 6 and 700 head, and about 400 were taken at \$3 for the inferior, to \$4 50 for the better qualities. Hogs have been more plenty, and inferior descriptions at \$4 50, while \$1 75 has been paid for the better qualities.

FLOUR.—City Mills sold towards the close of last week, at \$4 62½ per bbl.; but millers generally usik \$4! 75, and some refuse to sell at a lower figure. Howard street has become less firm, the sales generally from store have been \$4 56½; and from cars and wagons at \$4 44 per bbl. Nothing

How Assure And Distoner it is for any one How Anorma And Dishonser it for any one recommend any marticular Panacea as an infallit cure for all stages of consumption, because in doi so they claim the creditive power! for in some cast the Lamps become like unto a honey-combe--a me hell, without substance. In such instances L Steeling's Pulmburly Syrup, promotes expector sion, thereby alleviating, and giving as much case, any other medicine. It has been used with remarkly other medicine. any other medicine. This seem used with remain able success in courshle Consumption, Whoop Cough, Measles, Spitting of Blood, Soreness in Breast, Side, Back, Searlet Fever, Bronchitis, Cro

ODr. BRADEFTH wishes mankind to consi of purity in which the blood is kept; every par the food consumed; consequently, according to pureness of this blood, so must the state the bod ore or less healthy. To obtain, therefore, the direct purifier of the blood; is a question of up.

100 Heart 124 39 ster 100 Hiskey Sales of Whiskey at 23 a 24 Sold in Cartale by CHARLES SARNIT Transley agent for WHISKEY —Sales of Whiskey at 23 a 24 Sold in Cartale by CHARLES SARNIT Cis. per gallon in hids and bold.