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JOHN AND J. HENYR REED,

HAVING entered into partnership for the practice of the Law, will kitche to all business entrusted OFFICE in West Man street, a few doors west of the Court House and next to the Store of Jason W. Eby, and also at the residence of John Reed, Sprosite the College. Carlisle, Nov. 15, 1843.

## ALEXANDER & TODD, Attorneys at Law.

THE undersigned have associated as partners in the interfece of Law; in Cumber-land and Perry counties. One or both of them may be always found and combined at the office hereto-fore occupied by S. Afexander, next door to to the Carliale Bank. Striet attention will be given to all ness placed in their care SAMUEL ALEXANDER, LEMUEL TODD.

WILLIAM H. MILLER, Attorney at Law.

III. attend to all business entrusted to him in the counties of Cumberland and Adams. Office in East Main Street, second doo om the Public Square. Carlisle, November 29,1914.

Application for Tavern License. FIHE Subscriber hereby gives notice that he intends applying to the Court of Quar-ter Sessions of Conductant county, at its April term casting, to grant bin fleense to keep a public house in the borough of Carliste, in the stand now occupied

by AndrewRuberts. HENRY RHOADS. February 28, 4844.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the borough of Carliste in the County of Comberland, do certify that we are well nequalized with the above named Henry Rhoads and that he'ds of good report for honesty and temperague, and is well provided with lottee room and conveniences for the bodging and accommondation of Suzangers and Tex-vellers, and do therefore recommend him to year Honors as well deserving of all-censes and feether say, that a Taxbern at the standits an account axion to the ribble. tern at the standing an accommedation to the giablic

R Witson, J W Elsy, E M Biddles J. S. Fands, R. A. Noble, John D. Gelegar, John Walker, A Foster, Juo B Parker, E Sundgrass, Melchar Hoffer.

Application for Tavern License.

OTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the County of Camberland, for a License to keep a Taxern or public house; in the house I now occupy as sach at Bridgeport, Eastjennsborough township. JOHN SOURBECK.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Eastpennshwough township, Camberland County, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named John Sourbeck, and that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and univeniences for the lodging and accommodation of Strangers and Travellers, we therefore beg leave to recommend him for a License agreeshly to his petition.

John Micornick

John M'Cormick Janu Suevely
R. R. Church
Daniel Erb
Joseph Sadler
Convad Reininger
Jacob Kuhn
V Longenceker
Sambel Mimmo
Simon Oyster

Application for Tavern License. HIS Subscriber hereby gives notice that he intence applying to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Camberland Country, at its term in April next, for a renewal of his beense in the Tavern stand

now occupied by him in Allen township DAVID BRUBAKER. · February 23, 1844.

We, the undersigned citizens of Allen township afosesaid, being well acquainted with David Brubaker the above untited petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which a license is prayed, do kelreby certify that he is a person of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house room and conveniente for the lodging and accommodiation of Strangels and Travellers; we discretors beg leave to recommend him for a license agreeably to his petition.

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M. Biner John Eichelberger

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Joseph Best Jr
Jabob Merkle
John Pithelberger
Jacob Liong
Frederick Long Daniel Shelly Wm R Gorgas Jacob Shelley

Application for Tavern License. THE Subscriber hereby gives notice

that he intends applying at the April term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, ensuing, for a renewal. of his license in the tavern stand now decupied by him in Shiremanatown, Allen MICHAEL LONGSDORF.

February 28, 1844.

We, the undersigned, clizens of Allen township nforesaid, being well acquainted will Michael Longadorf the above mmed petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which a license is prayed, do hereby certify that he is a person of good repute for hoosers and that he is well provided with house room and convenience for the lodging and absommodation of Strangel's and Travellers, we therefore beginette to neodifficately for a license agreeably to his petition.

Samuel Black David Budbacker David Budbacker Joseph Hest ir John Craff George Rupp at John Craff Paul Cramer Wm Brooks is accept this present the Rupp' Henry Darriff.

Application for Tavern License.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he intends applying at the enoung April term of the Boart of Quarter Scholars of Cumberland county for heeps to keep it publis house in the stand now occupied by Jax. M. Allen, in Newton township.

JAMES WATSON.

February, 28, 1844 WALLE N. 1911(1)

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Application for Tayern License.

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JACOB BELSHOOVER.

February 23, 1844.

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tc-19 We, the undersigned citizens of New Cumber-

W H Bahl Wm Coleman T C Breneman John Stoner Wm.P Hughes

Application for Tavern License. THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he in-Sends applying at the ensuing April term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Comberland county, for freenes to keep a public house in the stand now accompted by Henry L. Burkholder, in the borough of Chrisle. HEIVRY L. BURKHOLDER, March 5, 1844.

We, the indersigned citizens of the Borough of Carlisle, Camberland country, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named H. L. Burkholder, and that he is of good report for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and faccommodation of strangers and twelters, and do therefore recommend him to your honors as well deserving of a License; and further say, that a Tavern at the stand is an accommodation to the public.

John Main
R. McCartney
Adim Longsdorf
George Hendel
S D Adair
Wm M Porter Samuel Myers Henry S Ritter Ephraim Steel C Macfarlane Hagh Gaullagher John McGinnis.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he in tends applying at the ensting April term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Condectand county, for ticense to keep a public at the stand now occupied by David Blean, in the Bordigh of Carlisle.

ANDREW ROBERTS.

We, the undersigned citizens of the Borough of Or the unacesigned citizers of the Horough of Carlisle, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Andrew Roberts, and that he is of good report for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house rouns and conveniences for the lodging and accommodification of strangers and travelers, and that a Tayern at that mand is an accom-

Jacob Zug
R A Noble
James Aranstrong
J Irwin R Wilson P F Ege Mitchell M'Clella Geo Sanderson James Hoffer

Application for Tavern License. tends applying at the ensuing April term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Comberland county, for license to keep a multic house at the stand now occupied by B. Kutz, in North Middleton township JOHN LAUCK

March 6, 1841.

Joseph Culver Jacob Cornman

"Meen it before the People."

Family Grocery Ten and Spice Store of J. W. Eby.

SWEEPING AND OTHER BRUSHES,

P. S. The practice of danning is becoming too sommon—we are attidying how to avoid it, and we are on the road now to do lit—our. Books are nosted and better or worse than all we take all the rown Environment of the control of the road of the road

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

A NGENY & ANDEKSUN, on the Anorth East Corner of the Public Square and directly opposite the Market House, are now opening a large, and well selected assortment of DRY (GOODS and GROCERIES) which they will sell on the most favorable terms. The following artistes compose part of their stobe, to which they are week-ly mesting additions: eemindse part of their stock to which they are week-ly making additions." Week the week to the week and brown CLOTHS; also Pilot and Bearer

Ladies Oravate, with a large assortment of Glove)
ad Husiery (Together with a great variety of other

carline, Nov. 5, 1843

THE Subscriber hereby gives notice that he in tends applying at the Anril term ensuing of the ourt of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland County of a renewal of his license in the Tavern stand no

We the undersigned, citizens of West Pennsbor, outh township, in the County of Cumberland, do berlify that we are well bequainted with the above Jacob Belshdovet and that he is of good report for honesty and temperance, and, is, well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of Strangers and Travellers, and do therefore recommend him to your Honers as well deserving of a License; and further say, that a Tavern at the stant is an accommodation to the public. George Shaeffer, Simon Alter,

Simon Alter, Samuel It Allen, Contad Had Joseph Shultz, David Rine, Markus Allen.

Application for Tavern License. THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he intends applying at the ensuing April term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, for literate to keep a public house at the stand now occupied by Jacob Poist, in the borough of New Cumberland.

LEWIS YOUNG.

We, the undersigned cilizens of New Cumberland, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Lewis Young, and that he is of good report for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and travellers and to therefore recommend him to your honorats well deserving of a License; and further say, that a Tavern at the stand is an accommodation to the public.

C. W. Delin.

T. C. Breneman. With Coleman

Rudolph Martin James Grimshaw John Young Philip Shreiner

n accommodation to the public.

J Holsaple A L Sponsler

Application for Tavern License.

Wm M Mateer James Postlewaite

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he is

We, the undersigned citizens of North Middleton township, Cumberland county, to certify that we are well acquainted with the above, named John Lauck, and that he is of good report for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and travellers, and do therefore recommend him to your honors as well description of a License; and forther say, that a Tavern at the stand is an accommodation to the public.

John Wonderlich George Sponsler John Spahr
D. Corpman Michael Fishburn George Brindle

John Wonderlich Samuel Williams D. Cornman George Brindle Henry Jacobs Javob Zeiglel George Simon. B Kutz

If you would avoid the cry of Bargains for Cash,' or those many other patent and heart rending diseases known by the name of "Heart Pills," "Sarsparillas" "Edgenges," "Hair Tonlo;" &c.---call at the chean and one will be chean and the chean are the chean and the chean and the chean are the chean are the chean are the chean and the chean are the chean a

West Main Street, Carlisle, where may always be had a livest and general assortment of Groceries of almost every description and quality, among which are it in any Java Coffee's, Black and Green Teas, Brown, dist Loof Sugars, Molasses, Cinnamon, Cloves, Mace, Pepiper, Gluger, Allspice, Mustard, Ghacolate, Se, and if Archers Pattent Lamps don't please, then we, would offer you in its place, Prew Winter Sperm and Elephant Oil, of Sperm, Mould and tommon Candless.

Also Salmon, Mackeral of Hefring, Cheese and Cracket's and Vinegar, Tobacco and Cracket's Also Salmon, Buckets, Churns, Baskets, &c.

Dina, Glass, and Queensware, &c. &c. We shall be pleased at all times to try and accom-nodute all who favor us with a call.

EBY'S STORE. January 17, 1844.

Carliske. Pa. Marcii 26. 1860.

THE DAWN OF BRIGHTER DAYS.

TATEON.

A MEMBER OF THE CLAY CLUB, NORWICH. Tune-"CARRIER DOVE."

I'here's a name that falls on the patriot's car, Wherever his steps may roam, As sweet as the sound that the exiles hear When they come to their long-left home; Though the daring and cunning and treacherous rise The sceptre of Office to sway, Yet the golden days of the great and wise

Rise afresh at the name of our CLAY. Fair Commerce that flies on the wings of the ga And plows azure ocean all o'er, Long riding at anchor, with dead flapping sails, Scarce daring to move from the shore: Her streamers left fly her canvass unfurled, And gallantly moved from the bay, And wasted her treasures all over the world,

-When first the Whige shouted for CLAY. The loom and the spindle were silent and still, The anvil and lathe under key, The waterfall idly rushing on by the mill, And mixed with the wave of the sea : But the lathe set to work and the anvil to ring, And the loom and the spindle to play, And the water began on the buckets to spring,

Quick as thought, at the mention of CLAY. The Farmer, disheartened, threed over his soil And scattered his seed with a tear. For he knew a small pittance was all that his toil Must have for its wages a year; But up sprang the Farmer, as gay as a lord, And toiled with delight, all the day,

Encouraged and fostered by ChAY. The Shoemaker sat and looked over the nast And saw how the present went wrong, And declared he "would never put leather to last, or drive pegs again for a song; But he caught up his apron to cover his lap, And out, stitched and pegged all the day,

For he found that brown labor would get its rewa

And the hammer and Jap-st one went clap, clap, cl As soon as they shouted for CLAY. The North and the South and the East and the Wel Seemed all, in their rulins, to lie, hough some had their millions to sell to the res -The rest had no money to buy; But they sprang up, clated and purchased and sol Nor feared they a moment for pay, . . . [gold

When matters were managed by CLAY. . The trader sat lolling and talked with his clerk, And wished every day it was through ; Ie had not the heart to go daily to work, Because he had nothing to do, But lo! in an instant they thronged to his shop, And kept him in motion all day

For they knew there would be plenty of silver an

To open the White House for CLAY. The Tailor sat musing, nor cared he a shad If the cost were made shurly or losse. For the times had gone lately so dreary and bad, (And here he called Martin argoose,) But he kicked o'er his goose, and he leaped with de And he stowed his old cabbage away, [night And he cut, sewed and stitched it from morning till

As soon as they heard that the Whigs had got up,

When he heard the Whigs shouting for CLAY. The Locos were laughing that times went so bad, From hill-ton and valley and shore, For e'en though the Poor were not rich as a lord, They knew that the Rich would be poor; But when the Whigs shouted, they started in flocks And came near to fainting away, For they knew 't would be fatal to Martin the Fox, But glory and triumph to Clay!

MASCELLANT.

From the Philadelphia Chronicle. THE FALL OF EMPIRES. GOD IS IN HISTORY.

The ruins of kingdoms! The relies of mighty empires that were! The overthrow or decay of the master works of man is, of all objects that can enter the mind, the most afflicting. The high wrought perfections of beauty and art seem born but to perish; and decay is seen and felt to be an inherent law of their being. But such is the nature of man, that even while gazing upon the relics of unknown nations, which have survived all history, he forgets his own perishable nature in the speciacle of enduring greatness:

We know of no spectacle so well-calculated to teach man humiliation, and convince us of the utter fragility of the proudest monuments of art, as the relics which remind us of vast populations that have passed from the earth, and empires that have crumbled into ruins of the past-the fate of the present. We feel as if all the cities of men were built on foundations beneath which the earthquake slept; and that we shide in the midst of the same door which liss already swallowed so much of the records of mortal magnificence. Under such emotions we look on all human pow er as foundationless, and view the proudest nations of the present as covered only with the mass of their desolation.

The Assyrian empire was once alike the terror and wonder of the world, and Babylon was perhaps never surpassed in A NGENY & ANDERSON, on the Politic Source and gorgeous magnificence. But where is there even a relic of Babylon now, save on the faithful pages of Holy Writ? of uncertainty, and dispute. Alas i that the measures of time should be doomed to oblivion; and that those who first divided the year into months, and invented the zodiac itself, should partake so sparingly of Immortality as to be, in the lapse of a few

of the east, the terror of the world ?-Where are the proud edifices of her glory, the fame of which has reached even to our time, in classic vividness? Alas ! she too has faded away in sins and vices. Time has sweit his unsparing scythe over glories, and shorn this princess of cities of its sent a broad and comprehensive view of the prin- for the same good cause, and against the towering diadems:

"Her lonely columns stand subline,
Rlinging their shadows from on high,
Like dials which the wizzard Time
Has raised to count his ages by."

Throughout the range of our western wilds, down into Mexico, Yucatan, Bolivia, &c., travellers have been able to discover the most indisputable evidences of extinct races of men, highly skilled in learning and the arts, of whom we have no earthly record, save the remains of their ed and heart-cheering applause. wouderful works which time has spared where forests rise in unbroken grandeur, and seem to have been explored only by generation has stood, has lived, has war-"has closed over their once popular abodes. ruins of Mexico, Yucatan, and Bolivia, over which hangs the sublimest mystery, lly and which seem to have been antiquities in the days of Pharoah? Who were the builders of those gorgeous temples, obelisks and palaces, now the ruins of a powerful and highly cultivated people, whose national existence was probably before that of Thebes or Rome, Carthage or Athens! Alas! there is none to tell the tale; all is conjecture, and our best information concerning them is derived only from uncertain aualogy. 🔍

How forcibly do these wonderful revolutions overturn the master works of man, discovery of Columbus first opened the Union established. of Ferdinand and Isabella was yet a strantemples, pyramids and mounds, in comparison with which the buildings of old Spain bear not the slighest resemblance, and before which the relies of the

world are showen of their grandeur. All these great relics of still greater na tions-should they not teach us a lesson of humiliation, confirming as they do, the truth that God is in History, which man cannot penetrate? If the historian tells us truly that a hundred thousand men, relieved every three months, were thirty years in erecting a single Egyptian pyramid, what conclusion may we not reasonably form of the antiquities of our own continent, which is, almost by way of de-

DEFINITION OF AN ALLIGATOR. Yesterday at the Greenwich Police-court, in the course of a trifling case, one of the witness es on being asked what he was, replied 'An alligator!' . 'Why, what on earth do you mean-what do you do?' Witness. - Why, I work under the earth and in the water. Mr. Jeremy .- Do you you real ly inean to say you are amphibious? I suppose you mean to say you are a havigator ? Witness-'No; no; I'm an alligator.' Laughter. Mr. Finch .- Perliaps, Sir, he mean an excavator. Witness-Yes, that is it : I'm an ex-vacate-or [laughter], except just now, for I looks out over some works by the water-side, to see if I can catch any people on them. Mr. Jeremy like the labor of an alligator. The witness Why a barga wots covered over ! The

Who can certainly show us the site of healt especial feet much better, al

THE WHIG PLATFORM. MR. REED'S RESOLUTIONS.

The great length of the proceedings of the late Whig State Convention, prevented us from giving in our last the admirable resolutions adopternment and the prosperity of the country. foes :

Mr. REED, from the committee appointed on the subject, reported the following able and spirited resolutions, which were read, and were greeted with unbound-

This Convention, representing the Parfor our contemplation. On the very spot ty which in 1840 yielded all minor differences to a patriotic determination to change and reform the administration of the Gentheir natural inhabitants, generation after eral Government, and triumphed in the election of Harrison, deems it a duty on red, grown old and passed away; and not the eve of a still greater contest to anonly their names, but their nations, their nounce publicly and distinctly, the princilanguage, has perished, and utter oblivion ples which have guided their deliberations and for which, before the People of Penn-Who shall unravel to us the magnificent sylvania, they and their candidates, are pledged. They have therefore unanimous-

1.' Resolved, That the Government of the United States in accordance with the designs of the framers of the Constitution scribed to its action, and yet made in its has too long disgraced us, of rewarding for the last twelve or fifteen years? Have where no express limits are prescribed, to the reluctant supporter of one whom Penn- a debt of forty millions of dollars, and overber, and to make this not only an united willing friend and advocate of Pennsylva taxation, ruin and disgrace? but a prosperous Nation.

2. That strong in this faith auand utterly dissolve his boasted knowledge, thorized and sustained by the authority of remind us that God is in them all! those who, having framed it, best know pect from their Executive a total and entire Wherever the eye is turned, to whatever what the Constitution meant-this Conquarter of the world the attention is direct- vention and the party it represents, utterly ed, there lie the remains of more powerful, rejects that theory of the Government which and systematic economy in every branch of more advanced, and more highly skilled denies all power to encourage and sustain nations than ourselves, the almost obliter- the great interests of the people, Agriculated records of the mighty past. How ture, Commerce and Manufactures, for the seemingly well founded was the delusion, protection of which, more than any other end indeed how current even now, that the object the Constitution was framed and the pardoning power, and no direct exercise of

way for a cultivated people in the 'new 3. That we reject that policy of Governfor the conclusion, that while the country to give to every branch of industry its due be disappointed. protection, neglects or refuses to exercise ger to the cultivated arts, America teemed miliating spectacle of a Government fail- whom the concurring testimony of his

4. That the present Tariff of duties enacted by a Whig Congress, claimed as a monument of Whig statesmanship, embodying the principle of protect who recollect or have heard of the perils tion to Domestic Industry; so far as it af- of former days, and one coming fresh from fects the interests of Pennsylvenia, ought the ranks of an oppressed and injured peoto be sustained. It has stimulated indus- ple; will be most competent to meet the try, given new and active occupation to expectations which the people have formthousands, opened home markets to agri- ed, expectations of retrenchment, reform, culture and developed vast mineral resour- and restoration of the public credit. He is ces, on which our Pennsylvania porsperity nominated from a high sense, not only of so much depends, and appeals to the hon- his merit but of his hold on the affections

est pride of Pennsylvania for its support. of the people, and he will be sustained rision, one would suppose styled the 'new to the editors of the Richmond Enquirer, this Convention and the vast united conworld!' Those heaps of classic ruins the memorable words, "I have at no time stituency it represents. That support we those unfathomable majestic remains which decided disapprobation of the Tariff of redoem. have opened up a field for the philosopher 1842, AS WELL IN RESPECT TO in the west, are they not enough to hum: THE PRINCIPLE UPON WHICH er it due to ourselves and to the cause of ble the pride of the human spirit, and dis- IT IS FOUNDED as TO ITS DETAILS," pel the delusion that strives to hide the he forfeited all claim to the favor of the nothingness of man's mightiest works? people of Pennsylvania, who approving a-

unalterable opinions. 6. That in the judgment of this Convention, there are other functions of Government under the Constitution for the exercise of which the exigencies of the times especially called, and among them, not the least, the restoration of the currency, too cost or any sacrifice. long disturbed and unsettled, the continuance of the Cumberland Road and other of Internal Improvement, the preservation rivers, and such a distribution of the public dodisin amongst the States as will renow suffering:

7. That for the purpose of administer Well' that is certainly something more and carrying into full effect the generouspile ing the Government on these principles! subsequently said he saw some men jump poses of the Constitution, as construct and on the monkey. Mr. Jereiny .- Good administered by the first and greatest Presi-The very place of its existence is a matter gradious me tone would think you had dent, by Washington himself with a view been brotight up in a menagerie. Pray to the practical assertion of beneficent ad-what is your definition of a monkey ? ministration, and especially to insure to worthy inagistrates told the alligator the Pennsylvania and her neglected interests might go and look after his monkey, which the support and protection they deserved in he did apparently glad at his escape: the confident assurance that hopes of good A patient having been recommended by government too long deferred, cannot other geniuries, confounded with the natural phe. his physician to deink the Sutton (Spa) erwise be realized with a reliance on the nomens of mountain and valley at war sit water was saked on the next rigit, thow security which a long life of witness control water was saked on the next rigit, thow lic conduct affords, on fidelity to his friends Mho can certainly show us the site of he 'I can't say had I feel much better, all the Tower that was "feared against liea" though I have followed your advice but it and to his principles this Octivention, represented by the label of the Hyrican to his glorious victory, proclaim the great party which carried the management of the great party which carried to conduct anords on the first of the great party which carried to conduct anords on the first of the great party which carried the management of the great party which carried the management of the great party which carried the management of the great party which carried the great party which carried the management of the great party which carried the great party which c

8. That in the approaching contest the Whigs of Pennsylvania are willing to meet the issue tendered by our adversaries, and revise the judgment which four years ago the Nation pronounced. They are willing | Congress, from the Fuyette district in this State. ed by that body. They are ably drawn and pre. to record their votes again in the same way, ciples and measures advocated by the Whig party same party under the same leader, and to prove that an honest "first impression" Mr. Stewart declined on the sole ground that he Where now is the taunt of our opponents that we is the same as a "sober second thought," have "no principles for the public eye?" Let, and that in 1844 they are content to fight the following resolutions be read by friends and and conquer over the grave and for the principles of Harrison.

9. That it is the wish of this Convenvention that the candidate for the Vice Presidency be taken from Pennsylvania, and whilst we pledge ourselves and those we represent, to a cheerful acquiescence in the decision of the National Convention, we earnestly press the claims of our Commonwealth, too long neglected, to a share of the high honor it will bestow.

10. That the coming election for Governor of the Commonwealth, is one which ought to command universal interest amongst all who have at heart the true interests of the State, and the restoration of her character and credit. It will be a contest between men selected for reasons and under circumstances widely different .-Our candidate named by the free choice of the representatives of the people; theirs the fruit of combinations most palpable.should be administered in a spirit of wise Ours pledged to principles of public action. and generous benificence, to be strictly having for their aim the good of the peoconfined within the limits which are prerelation to the States and to the People, political services by public trusts. Theirs they not in that time involved our State in effect the greatest good to the greatest num- sylvania never cordially honored; ours the nia's truest friend—the friend of Henry-

Clay. 11. 'That the people have a right to exchange of public conduct from that under which for years we have suffered, a rigid the public service, a retrenchment of expenditure, a strict accountability of public officers, no increase of the State Debt by Executive evasion, no prostitution of the the Veto to defeat the popular or the Legislative will. These are the expectations of world.' And yet how great reason is there ment, which, assuming the power to exist the people, which will not, and must not

> 12. That in JOSEPH MARKLE of still more brilliant triumph. pacity, experience and integrity-one our domestic history, endear him to all 5. That when Martin Van Buren wrote by the unanimous and cordial support of

13. That as Pennsylvanians we considlustice, on all occasions and at all times, with or without reference to party organidividual, to pay its honest debis at any be an act of STULTIFICATION!

bout to occur, this Convention, deeply, which there is no state in the Union more Constitutional and well authorized modes and solemnly impressed with a sense of deeply interested than the State of Pennthe responsibility which rests on those sylvania. With her debt; her improveof our harbors, both on the sea board and they represent; to spare no effort to scoure ments; fler vast mineral resources, life the lakes, and the navigation of our great to the Nation an honest, administration of great investments in agriculture and manuits Government, call upon the Whigs of factures, the great questions of PROTEC. 1844, the Harrison men of 1840, the TION and DISTRIBUTION are to her. lieve the necessities under which they are friends of Henry Clay and of Domestic questions of life and death. Without these Industry, to tinite heart and hand in the ruptcy and ruin, and lier people to oppresgreat conflict about to commetice, to organ- sive and endless taxation. ize effectively and nlinutely in every township of the Commonwealth, to circulate information every where, and by all fair means to convoke the people in primary meetings; to address and confer with them most benefited by his election, face to face and man to man, and as in the intercourse of honest men, appeal to candid intelligence and generous impulses which regulate public as well as private conduct. To such an appeal we, invite our adverseries, and pledge ourselves, confident that on such an appeal the people in honest exercise of their dudement, brue to the cause of republical principles and hour confidence in the intelligence and pairious and pairious and pairious and pairious and pairious confidence in the most confidence and pairious and

MUMBER ZEE

THE PRINCIPLES AT ISSUE.

LETTER FROM HON. A. STEWART. &THon: Andrew STEWART, Representative in having been some: weeks since nominated by the Whigs of that county for the gubernational chair, replied in the following letter, declining the inwished the west to present an unbroken front in favor of her gallant son, the Hero of Mississinewa! Mr. Stewart has distinguished himself in Congress for his ardent support of whig principles, and particularly for his defence of the Tariff. None better understand the men and measures of the present day than he, as his late speech forwhich he was brutally attacked by the notorious Weller of Onto, and the following letter will fully

testify. The letter reads as follows: Although sincerely grateful to my fellow-citizens for these manifestations of favorable regard, I am nevertheless constrained to decline the proposed honor, and to withdraw my name from the list of candidates for that high and distinguished station .-I beg to say, however, that this course has not been induced by any apprehensions of the result; on the contrary in my opinion, the great issues to be decided must command success. With PROTECTION and DISTRIBUTION and REFORM, as our creed, against a party pledged to the opposite policy, to doubt the result would be to distrust the intelligence and patriotism of the

Has not the Van Buren party had the absolute control of the both State and Federal whelmed the Government and People with

Have they not doubled, and more than doubled, the expenditures of Government? Have they not destroyed the tariff, the currency, the revenue, and the public credit? Have they not ruined agriculture, manufactures, and the mechanic arts? In short, have they not, in spite of all its youthful energies, broken down the country, and reduced it to the degraded and disgraced condition in which it was found in 1840, when the people indignatly resolved to throw off this system, which had ruined them, and return the Whig system that had rendered them prosperous! By an act of Providence, however, this effort was defeated; but in 1844 it will succeed by a

The Whig Congress succeeded, however, with power and grandeur; with cities and ing to discharge functions which it is adfriends and neighbors (the best testimonials ready turned the ballance of trade from a man can have) points as a man of cat twenty millions against to twenty millions ir. favor of the country, resulting in the importation of 23,741,631 dollars of specie last year, restoring specie payments and a sound currency, reviving manufactures, giving markets to our farmers, employment to labor, replenishing the National Treasury,

and restoring its prostrate credit. Such are some of the known and admitted fruits of Whig Tariff of 1842, a measure to which Mr. Van Buren says he is decidedly opposed, both in its "PRINCIPLE and DETAILS," and, indeed, to protection in all its forms, notwithstanding his vote for the high Tariff of 1828.

The Whig Congress also passed a bill which have rendered the east venerable, and nor any where hesitated to express my promise, and our constituents gladly will to distribute the Proceeds of the Public Lands among the States, which, had it not been repealed, would have gone far to relieve the people from taxation and restore the credit and character of the indebted States. To this measure, also, Mr. Van Zation, to assett in the broadest terms; our Buren says, in his Indiana letter, that he is Strive no longer to avoid evidences of the like of the principles and details of the sense of the inviolable obligation of the decidedly opposed, and declares that the power of God in smiting empires; and cut- Tariff, now know that he is opposed to public faith, and our wish as individuals people would 'stultify' themselves by its ting short the records of mortal magnificatheir best interests and long cherislied and as a party, that effective measures be adoption. To adopt distribution, a meaadopted to retrieve the dishonor that rests sure which Congress passed by a vote of upon us, and redeem the word of honor of four to one in each branch, and which Gen. the State-holding in equal abhorrence and Jackson strongly and repeatedly recomscorn the false morality which distinguish mended, with his (Mr. Van Buren's) cones the duty of the State from that of an in- currence, would, Mr. Van Buren now says,

Such are some of the great issued to be 14. That in view of the great contest a- decided in 1844, and in the decision of

These are empliatically Clay measures. HENRY CLAY is their author and advocate, and has been their sole and eloquent defender; to him Pennsylvania is more indebted than ill any man living, and would be the

Het parties be designated by their principles, and not by unmeaning names—by the TARIFF and ANTI-TARIFF, the disuroution and the Tax parties. Let the peo cherished policy; let them look to their longple of Pennsylvania adhere to their l solven, their posterity, and their country of and act accordingly, and all will be sefe. With the must cheering accounts from every part of the linion; with unsbaken ideat anticipations of the complete riting the standard of Whig principles in the approaching effections, and the consequent restoration of State and National prospectiv.

I remain very this and alibitally your friend and fellow-didzen. A Stewart: