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OARLISLE, PAT Wednesday, April 24, 1844.

# HENRY CLAY,

FOR GOVERNOR. GEN. JOSEPH MARKLE. OF\_WESTMORELAND:

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

SIMEON GUILFORD, of Lebinon co 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.
 Just restraints on the Executive power, em-

bracing a further restriction on the exercise of the Veto. the Veto. A faithful administration of the public domain;

A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sales of it among all the States.
 An henest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrage; but with suitable restraints against improver interference in elections.

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 use to be afflicted with bad administration o he Government .-- HENRY CLAY.

#### THE DIFFERENCE.

Loco Democracy.

FREE TRADE : DIRECT

TAXATION.

"FREE TRADE and

late number says :
"Mr. Van Buren's a

and secure their votes.

Letter to Mr. Ritchie

Whig Democracy. REVENUE: PROTECTION. "A TARIFF-Pro ducing an adequate Revenue; with fair Pro

tection to American In dustry."
"I think that the provisions of the Tariff of 1842, in the main, are

wise and proper, as pro-tection to manufactures and commerce is in fact whatever it may be in. form, encouragement do agriculture! The cultivator of the soil is convowal of Free Trade opinions has recently, if not before, been very dis suique of the great advantages of having alongside of hinf the blacksmith, and the wheel tinct, and such as to satisfy, we know, a great many free trade men, wright, the saddle and the harness maker, the

tailor, the hatter, the shoemaker, the cabinet maker, and masons and car-penters. His comforts and theirs are both are both increased by such proximity, and they are enabled to augment their manufactures and productions. But of what avail would it be to mal-tiply them, without commerce, foreign and do have my views in res mestic, whose office is pect to that and other to distribute the surplus produce of agriculture and of the fabrics of the mechanic and manufac-HENRY CLAY."

of the political faith of the Whig and Locofoco candidate for the Presidency. The zealous advocate and steadfast friend of American Industry on the one hand-and the declared friend of Free Trade, Foreign Pauper Labor, British Competition, on the other! Werks ing-men, Mechanics, Farmers, judge ye from the evidences! Which will you support? Can you, will you, hesitate?

ToMr. Childs, a genuine Whig, has been elected Mayor of Boonville, Mo. The Whigs have also a majority of the Aldermen.

ar Mr. B. F. Butler and Mr. Benton are expected to meet at the Hermitage this month. Mr.

TOTA friend congratulated Mr. Webster on the successful termination of the treaty, of Washington, when he answered-"Sir," said he "I remembered that I was negotiating for a Christian people, with a Christian nation, and that we were living in the nineteenth century of the Christian gradian . In Section

01-A duel took place on Monday morning last. at Bladeneburg, in the District of Columbia, between Pierce Butler and James Schott, jr., both of Philadelphia. Two shots were exchanged, when neither boing shot or pierced, the challenger, Mr. S. expressed himself "satisfied," and the two fools left the ground. Harrison Gray Otis, jr. of Boston, was the second of Mr. Schott, and his surgeon was Dr. Goo. McClellan of Philadelphia. Mr. Allston of S. C., was the second of Mr. Butler.

ing, while growing the Rappahannock, the attraction of the water kept him down, but he immedirested himself of his that, coat and yest, and afterwards ascended to a considerable height. He landed about thirteen miles distant, noar Staf-He landed about united up one hour.

C.J. A party of Whigs in Tippscance township, Georgia, at a late meeting, let off the following sally of political humor—"Resolved, That Henry Clay is the tallest coon, has the longest tail, the the fings around to nid the brightest once too. of any other coon in all the American diggins." OF The twelith of April was Henry Clay's birth day and was celebrated as such by the Whigs in ne sections of the Union: When does Van's

Annexation of Texas.

It appears that the treaty for the abnext l'exas to the United States, has been signed, and is ready to be presented to the Senate for confirmation. The negotiations upon this subject says. the Baltimore 'Clipper,' have been conducted in ecret—the terms of the cession are yet unknown o the people—and should the treaty be confined y the Senate in a scoret session, the extraordinry speciacle will be presented, of two indepennt nations being united into one without the nowledge of the people of either. The motive which has impelled the President to pursue this nexampled course cannot be mistaken. Indeed It has been openly avowed by some of his advoates. It is said to aid him in procuring a nomination for the Presidency. In a matter of such vital importance to the country, in which the solemn engagements of a treaty are disregarded, and war rendered inevitable, if the union itself be not coparded-we think that it was at least due to the people of the United States, that their wishes and feelings should have been consulted ; but the President has thought proper to veil the whole. transaction from the public eye, and to bring it to close regardless of consequences. It remains to be seen whether the Senate will sanction this unjustifiuble and iniquitous proceeding. We confi dently reply that the treaty will be rejected, and that an end will be put to the whole project. -

#### A Strange Argument.

Er The locofocos of Perry county recently ield a meeting, and among other things resolved that, if Mr. Muhlenberg was elected, he would wrest the money of the people from the hands of the robbers and plunderers who have too long been permitted to prey on the hard earnings of the people with impunity "-that he would not use his office for the promotion of family interests and cliques, or for his own aggrandizement, and also adopted many other things of the same nature, evidently aimed at Gov. Porter and his supporters. Aside from the ingratitude manifested towards

Governor Porter by these Muhlenberg men-as it is generally conceded that to the former Mubberg is indebted for his nomination—these resolutions make an important admision, says the Lebanon 'Journal,' which it would be well for the people to ponder over. Robbers and plunderers, they assert, have too long been permitted to prey on the hard earnings of the people. Why this is precisely what the yhigs and antimasons have all along said, yet because they said so, the charges were all either "antimasonic falsehoods," or whig lies." Now, however, the same charges are put forth as truth by a loco foco meeting, and uncompranising war a what is most stranga to us is, that they resom.

gainst the Protective mend as a corrective for those abuses the Rev. Henry A. Mullenberg, the favorite candidate of the very men the meeting dnounces as robbers Mr. Van Buren and and plunderers, and though whose instrumentali. Free Trade.—The N.Y. ty he was nominated!

Jeffersons Estimate of Henry Clay. JEFFERSON, the sage and the statesman placed thigh and deserved estimate on the character and a distinguished citizen of Mass.; and dated Monticello, May 25th, 1823, and published in Niles' Register of July 3d, 1830, he says-

that the country ever produced, and should I live totally and entirely. Al BANY, Feb. 28, 1843. nany years longer, I HOPE TO SEE HIM HOLD THE PLACE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE any where hesitated to any where hestitated to express my decided disap-probation of the Tariff Act of the last session, as well in respect to the prin-ciples upon which it is founded, as to its details. OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC! His ca.

M. VAN BUREN.

#### faces denounce by every rile epithet of which the us alive. English language is capable!

A voice from Missouri! The Presidents of the six Clay Cl Louis, have published, upon the occasion of the late Whig victory in that city, a most animated and animating address to the Whigs of the State We re-publish a single paragragh:

... "We rejoice, tervently rejoice, in our succes but no malignant feelings mingle with our pleas-ure. We lose sight of the personal defeat of our ure. We lose sight of the personal defeat of our opponents, and the personal success of our friends in the noblef and more auspicious triumph of our principles. Those principles, we are now assured, wherever known and understood, must win the feelings, the judgment, and the cordial support of patriotic and reflecting men. Upon them, we as the advance guard of the Missouri Whigs, have met and overpowered the adversary. We hall the great Whig army of Missouri, North, South, and West of us, to follow our example! Raise the standard of HENRY CLAY AND PRO IECTION to American industry, high on every plain Van Buren is said to be getting uneasy.

The venerable Cols John Johnson, of Mismi, delegate from the 4th district of Ohio, to the Whig passed; through Columbus lately on his way to Baltimore, on horse-back.

He standard of HENRY CLAY AND PROFECTION to American industry, high on every plain and hill-top; let it float on every stream, wave over every work shop, light up every mine, and beam upon every simme, our earliestly predict that 1844 will behold our long wandering State returning after twenty years' estrangement, with swelling acclamations, to him who received her, first suffrage, and who is so worthy of her best affections now." so worthy of her best affections no

## Great Tyler Convention.

A grand Tyler State Convention has recently een held in Illinois. There were nine persons present Three or four gentlemen excused them. by letters from attending-one in consequence of the sickness of his wife; another, disclination to out-of-door speaking; and a third from the dread of being in such an "immense

Wrought Iron Guns. A reader of the National Intelligencer has mmunicated to that journal the following passage, transcribed, from Day's Historical Collec-

"Died, on Sanday, the 18th of December, 1830 Mr. Alston of S. C. was the second of Mr. Butler.

at his residence in Miffin township, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, William Denning, in the 94th year of his age. The deceased was an artificient his balkon Vesperus, at Fredericksburg, Var, who, in the days of his country's need, made the only successful attempt ever made in the worlding, while growing the Ramarkstand

dian chiefs, of the Osage tribe, from Missouri, are treed in this city in the case from Cumberland on Wednesday evening, accompanied by a half breed Wednesday evening, and be particular to accompanied by a half breed Wednesday evening, and be particular to accompanied by a half breed Wednesday evening, and be particular to accompanied by a half breed Wednesday evening, accompanied by a half breed Wednesday evening accompanied by a half breed Wednesday evening and be particular accompanies of the wednesday evening accompanied by a half breed Wedn dian chiefs, of the Osage tribe from Missouri, at Observe. Purchase only of the advertised

American interests threatened!

dent, England now laments the hopeless progpect of Mr. Van Buren ; but she can still spare a few hundred thousands to aid her Locusco friends copy, the following Testimony on the subject from here in putting down the "black Tariff" and its a warm loco-foco paper the Doylstown Democrat. friends. They had much better keep their conney to clothe and feed their starving poor. We

many copies of Duncan's speech will it require to route Martin Van Buren, horse, foot, and dragoons, n every State west of the Allegany Mountains? Again: If 50,000 copies of the tract, "Clay's Duels," can produce such an astonishing change n Connecticut, how many will it be-necessary to send into Virginia to give the Whigs that State? And forther how many copies of tract No. 4, twenty-six States for " Harry of the West?"sums and let us knowe

How the Germans like him. I he "Centre Berichter," a German paper published at Aaronsburg, in Centre county puts up that of the Rev. H. A. Muhlenberg. It will no In proof of this he alludes to the fact that a comdoubt surprise the Locofocracy of the Commonwealth, to be informed that the "Alt Berks," (Old Berke) an extensively circulated and influential Serman newspaper published in the borough of Reading, right under the nose of the Ex-Parson, not only omits his name in the list of loce foce no ninations, but actually OPPOSES his election with might and main. This paper is the organ of the independent or Molltown division of the Locofocracy of Old Berks-a division that has created no little alarm among the regular forces, services of Henry Clay. In a letter addressed to and have actually defeated some of the regular loco foco nominees at the last election.

The above are pretty strong indications that the honest German yeomanry of the Commor "As for Mr. Clay, I consider him to be one of wealth, both at home and abroad, are disposed to the most talented and brilliant men and statesman repudiate the columniator of their Fatherland te-

#### Pennsylvania Congressional Del-

Winds.—E. Joy Morris, J.R. Ingersoll, M.H. Jenks, A. R. Mellvaine, Jegemiah Brown, Henry Nes, Alexander Ramsey, James Pollock, James Irvin, Andrew Stewart, Cornelius Darringh, John, Dieban, C. M. Daell, A. Breiberger, 1

Loco Focos:—John T. Smith, C. J. Ingersoll,
—Yost, James Black, B. F. Bidlack, R. Brodhead, Jr., A. H. Reed, H. D. Foster, Samuel Hays

Who doubts the Keystone with that evidence before him? A gery mandered State by a Loco Foco Legislature, all over whig! Three cheers for the Keystone State and Henry Clay !!!

## The Tariff on Clothing.

The Turiff on ready made clothing is, we be-The Turiff on ready made clothing is, we believe 50 per cent—one of the highest duties there is, and which we suppose will be complained of as an example of the tyranny of a Protective Tariff. We happened some time since to see the advertisement of a London Tailor, and marked the price he fixed to a broad cloth suit, and the result was that if the Tariff did not lay that duty, we could import our clothes ready made, cheaper than we get them here—provided the foreigners did not raise their price as soon as-they get the did not raise their price as soon as they get the market. This is a Free Trade fact, "Why" says Mr. Free Trader wou-ought to buy where you can buy cheapest—you can do that in Longery where a soon as they get the ging her, in the most bescencing and earnest to ging her, in the most bescencing and earnest the ging her, in the most bescencing and earnest the ging her mouth with her hands, and beg ging her, in the most bescencing and earnest the ging her in the most bescencing and earnest the ging her mouth with her hands, and beg ging her, in the most bescencing and earnest the ging her mouth with her hands, and beg ging her, in the most bescencing and earnest the ging her mouth with her hands, and beg ging her, in the most bescencing and earnest the ging her, in the most bescencing and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescencing and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescencing and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescencing and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescenting and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescenting and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescenting and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescenting and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescenting and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescenting and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescenting and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescenting and earnest took and the ging her in the most bescenting and the ging her most bescenting to the gin don and you ought to buy there—the Tariff is a tyrant and interferes with you." Suppose this doctrine is carried out; take off this Tariff and we do buy in London, what is to become of the Journeymen tailors and sewing women? We should like to hear their opinion on the subject—we do not believe they desire to be turned into the attest without employment? but if they do not we are verily of the opinion that it is best to have our clothes made at home. What do you think Mechanics? do you think it best to buy our coats and hats in London? If you do so then go it with the Free Trade locos for Van Buren.

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In The "Demogratic Unjon" considers it a cause for exultation that inot withstanding the Nacessary of the series and don't triffe with your Cold, or truth that thousands and the thousands who I treat such companies. It is indeed a melancial watch that thousands in which the thousands in life they cause for motive desired to colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands, who I treat such companies to the form of the cause than neglected Colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands, who I treat such companies the form no other cause than neglected Colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands, who I treat such companies to which they cause on every year, from no other cause than neglected Colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands, who I colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands, who I colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands, who I colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands, who I colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands, who I colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands who I colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands who I colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands, who I colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands who I colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands who I colds; yet we find hundred, nay thousands, who I colds; yet we find hundred don and you ought to buy there the Tariff is a

votes! Certainly it would be says the Norris- for this borough,

acr The Baltimore American ! says, nine In- and vigor are given to the Whole framer vigor

Muhlenberg a Hank Man

BRITISH INTERPERENCE.

A late number of the London (Eng.) Times states that "a subscription was recently opened in Brigand to raise junds to circulate Free Trade tracts in foreign countries. About 8440,000 were subscribed. Some of these tracts are to be printed in New York, for circulation in the United States."

Let this be remembered by every true Americans, well-known by these who are acquainting. can when he goes to deposit his vote for Presi, ed with the history of those times, is false—that Mr. Muhlenberg was not an opponent of the Bank, but was a stockholder in that institution. We which we presume will Vcepeak it the attention of our loco-foco friends :

ney to clothe and feed their starving poor.

can manage our own affairs.

One of the Tracts referred to above, published in New York, and circulated in Connecticut just, before the election there, contained the following sentence:

"At present, duties should be laid with an eye to revenue alone, with occasional REDUCTIONS from time to time, and thus in a period of a few years, A SYSTEM OF DIRECT TAXATION COULD BE MATURED—AND ESTABLISH ED; by this means, all-interests would have ample apportunity to conform to A NEW AND BETTER STATE OF THINGS."

Question in the Rule of Three.

The majority of Cleveland, the Locofoce candidate for Governor in Connecticut, last year, all alone for Governor in Connecticut, last year, was lasted that he was interested in the bank, and if he is about 1400—Baldwin's met gain, 3,225—Inow, will be some propertion of the measures of the administration (Jackson's.)

"The support of the Church and State caudidate are using every inducement to make the people bolieve; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every. Inducement to make the people bolieve; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every. Inducement to make the people bolieve; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every. Inducement to make the people bolieve; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every. Inducement to make the people boliever; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every. Inducement to make the people boliever; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every. Inducement to make the people boliever; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every. Inducement to make the people boliever; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every. Inducement to make the people boliever; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every inducement to make the people boliever; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every inducement to make the people boliever; that Honty A, Muhlenberg is undidate are using every inducement to make the people boliever; that Honty A,

#### Fruits of the Tariff.

The Hon. Nathan Appleton, of Boston, has published a letter to the New York Journal of mmerce, on the subject of the Tariff, which mbraces a number of interesting statements; The common articles of cotton are now produc ed in this country so low as to be articles of ex-'Providential Dispensations," will be required to port to nearly every part of the world. Even enable the Whigs to carry twenty-three out of the | the British troops in Bengal it is stated, are clothed in cotton drills of American manufacture.-We would recommend to some of the cutest Lo. Upwards of two thousand bales of this article cos in Congress-Levi is almost as cute as any of have been shipped to Calcutta during the last year, them at figures-to go to work, cypher out those and by the last accounts were selling at a good profit, notwithstanding they pay an extra-duty taxable property enumerated in that law, be rever British goods.

Upwards of 150,000,000 yards of calico are rinted in this country annually, which are sold tures up into the higher branches of fancy articles. pany has recently been formed in Bostod, with a capital of a million of dollars, for the manufacture of mouseling laines and fancy muslins. The introduction of the cotton manufacture, has, it is said, doubled, the value of female labor throughout the entire Union; and it is presumed that the effect of the whole system has been nearly if not quite as great on the whole mass of la bor throughout the couniry.

# Muhlenberg's opinion of Germany:

Austria in 1838, he kept up a correspondence with the Reading "Adler," and in one of his letters gave the following not very flattering portrait days years or time, could wipe out; but which of the habits of the people in the land of his ancestors:

" Of villages there are a great many; but they have rarely any thing attractive; on the contrary they are very DIRTY. The DUNGHILL' IS NEAD. control of the last session, as reer thus far in life has been a career of glory, and very often which it is founded, as to its detail.

In good time you shall have my, views—in-reserved the my views—in-reserved the my views—in-reserved the public."

The description of the escutcheou of the most favored subjects before the public."

The description of the last session, as reer thus far in life has been a career of glory, and very often that Pennsylvatin will dom more than a few steps off, and very often down more than a few steps off, and very often when the bright triot-fills up our delegation in Congressional District-fills up our delegation in Congress, and let is that one scarcely knows how to save himself from the palaces of Kings they say one is not secure from them."

The DUNGHILL is nean they are very direy. The DUNGHILL is nean they are very direy. Lty always direct near thouse doors, and of my more than a few steps off, and very often my more than a few steps of, an

What will the Germans of Pennsylvania think of the man who has thus ridiculed and slandered prove his course. the home of their ancestry? And what must be the feelings of the emigrant Germans when they that the question should be fairly stated and es and the land of their nativity thus villified and abused; and that, too, by a man who is now asking them for their votes as a candidate for Governor?

## Not Bad.

nusing sly hit at one of the liffinbugs of the day give away \$200,000 for the support of schools, "Mesmerism is a great science and, in some of its phases, much to be feared by weak nerved persons. There is said to be a ludy professor of this science, in this vicinity, who, when she is in a magnetic sleep, can not only tell with what in-

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floor in the days of his country's need, made she while in the coarse of his borough.

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How Assume And Distributed in the any one to recommend any particular Panaces as an infallible ourse for all stages of consumption, because in doing so they claim the creative jower! for in some cases so they claim the creative power! for in some cases the Lugs become like unit a honey combined mere heal; without substance. In such shatances Dr. Steeling's Pulmonary Nyrth, promotes expectoration the substance of the constant of the case, at any other medicine. It has been used with remarkable success all the substances of the constant of the substance of the su

Pennylyania Legislature

Hartissuke, Monday Aptil 15.

The act to reduce the State debt was taken up;
pending the consideration of the 27th section.

Mr. Bush moved to amend, by inserting that a tax of 20 cents per ion, for State purposes be leviced on all authracite bituminous coal mined in gress to the Young Mon's Convention of Ratifithis Commonwealth, at the uit's mouth. this Commonwealth at the pit's mouth Mr. Straub moved to add a tax of 50 cents or

all lumber sawed and offered for sale. On this the previous question was called and sustained; and on the question, shall the main question be now put? it was decided in the affirmative. Mr. Straub's amendment was negatived,

The question then being on the amendment of ered by Mr. Bush, the yeas and nays, were called and were 31 to 51.

The 27th section was then agreed to. The 28th section being under consideration. Mr. Sankey offered to amend by providing, that where personal property of the owner cannot be found, sufficient to pay the taxes upon any real estate, and if the owner refuses or neglects to pay his taxes within two years from the date of the ssessment, then the represente shall be sold as unscated lands now are for the payment thereof; which he subsequently withdrew.

Mr. Hinchman moved to strike out all the sec tion, and insert a provision that all the bank stock in the State' shall be appraised at its cash value and that a tax of three mills on the dollar, shull be levied on the neft-proceeds thereof; and in case of refusal or neglect to pay, the stock-shallbe sold; and the officers of the bank shall be peronally responsible for the payment of the same, in case they refuse to fulfil the law by furnishing he money for the same, to be placed in the hands

of the State Treasurer. Mr. Roumfort moved to strike out the individual liability clause, and insert in lieu thereof, the charter of said corporation or company, should oc deemed forfeited; this was voted down.

The 29th section being under consideration, Mr. Cooper moved to amend by striking out and nserting, that so much of the law of 1840, as requires a tax of one mill on the dollar, on all property taxable under that law; and so much of the law of 1841 as requires a tax of one million the pealed.

Mr. Brady moved to amend the amendment by inserting a provision, substantially, that all propat from six to fifteen cents the running yard.— erty heretofore taxable by existing laws shall re-Mr. A. says that the effect of the present Tariff, main at the same rate of taxation as it now is: the names of Van Buren, Johnson and Harts. if let alone, will be to carry American manufac. and that on all property taxable under former laws and embraced in the provisions of this act, three mills shall be levied.

Mr. Smith of Berks, opposed the amendment; He said, that he could not vote for a three mill tax, and he was in favor of creating the issue here, and he called upon the opponents of the three mill tax bill to unite with him, in opposilion to the amendment.

Mr. Cooper said that as the issue was now to be made-the crisis now to be determined-he would make only a few remarks. He proceeded in a powerful and effective a ppeal to those who had at heart the honor and integrity of this great When Mr. Muhlenberg was Ambassador to and powerful Commonwealth. He called uponthem to withstand the attempt now made to in flict a stain-an everlasting stain-which neither would inflict on her character a stain, a reproach of deep, lasting and irredeemable infamy.

Mr Brady followed in the advocacy of his a endment, in a few very appropriate and cogent emarks. He urged the wishes and interests of the State-her character her honor, her faith, and ultimate prosperity as reasons, overwhelming reasons, why the amendment ought to pass.

Mr. M'Manus, followed in support of th would give on this question, to the judgment of his constituency, who he had no doubt, would ap-Mr. Smith, of Borks, said that he was anxious

ought to the consideration of the House. He said he should go against the three mill tax, although he was branded by the gentleman from Adams, with the character of repudiator, and although he was accused of hanging out the black flag of repudiation. He would cast back that The Boston Transcript has the following a charge upon that gentleman, who had voted to when the State was confessedly unable to pay her debts, or the interest on them. He would further say, that he would go for a higher tax than three mills, if the money could be legally and conby the gentleman from Adams-he would say, that if any one wanted his seat, they were welcome to it; for he was staying here at an expense and sacrifice, which he was unable to bear, and all his constituents knew it to bo true.

Mr. Snowden said he had never occupied but one position on the subject now under considera. tion, and he had never urged but one course in relation to it. In 1840 he had urged texation ; and he should now advocate it. All other expedients had failed, and all other expedients would continue to fail. His constituency were poor, comparatively, and unable to some extent, to meet further demands upon their ability: but if his popularity was to be sacrificed by the vote he should now be give, so be it. He should have the consciousness of having discharged his duty to the whole people. There was no other course to be pursued. Taxa-Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which is tion must come; and he who could not face hit of the constituents with the consciousness of having distingtion party drew such numbers from the will testify whose lives have been suved by it.—For charged his duty, was not their friends it is the very best medical in the world their vote; on that of last year; more strain 4,000 For sale in Caritale by S. ELLIOTT, sole agent sis. On this amendment the year and mays were tion must come; and he who could not face his constituents with the consciousness of having disped there was nerve enough here to meet any crisis. On this amendment the year and nays were

Weber -- 30.

Extract from a London paper We are not cured to,

We are not cured to,

When nature, being oppressed, commands the mine
To suffer with the mind

Ethicia's trulen conceived by the master mind of Tya Hour, and 413 bbla, and 50 bell bbla, com Shakapeare, which neither sophistry nor argument can refuse. To all home which are unfering from billous attacks, indigention and flathers, we would with states, indigention and flathers, we will state of the plate o

To the Delegates to the Balti-

cation to assemble at Baltimore on Thursday the REPORT.

REPORT.

That in discharge of the duty assigned to them they called upon Messrs. J. & P. Martin, of Harrisburg, who have agreed to furnish a very large and fine boat, with sufficient relays of horses to tow the same, and a Steamboat, to tow the Boat from Havre de Grade to Baltimore, and to carry all persons desirous of acting as Delegates for Dauphin county at the Young Men's Convention of Ratification, by way of the Pennsylvania and Tide Water Canals and Chesapeake Bay, from Harrisburg to the city of Baltimore and back to Harrisburg, at and for the very low and moder at each argo of TWO DOLLARS for each passeners gor FOR THE TRIP. The Boat procured will be handegmely decorated with the glorious flag of our country, and other appropriate bannors; will be banded to distance the server of the great political questions now in agitation. But although in a great measure devoted to a dissemination of political intelligence, the "Hordon of the server of the great political questions now in agitation."

But although in a great measure devoted to a dissemination of political intelligence, the "Hordon of the server every reason to be eleve that the mode of conveyance they have provided is the most, eligible one that can be probuged. It is recommended by its hecessary refreshments. The committee have every reason to believe that the mode of convey ance they have provided is the most eligible one that can be produced. It is recommended by its cleatures, as well as by the opportunity. It will afford to those adopting the route of viewing the stupenduous public works and the magnificent scenery of the Susquehunna river and Chesapeake Bay—sights which will more than compensate for the time and money expended in the excursion, and render the voyage a very agreeable and pleasant one.

The Committee further report, that the Messar. Martins further propose to prepare and Maye rea.

Martine further propose to prepare and have rea dy, if necessary, an additional Boat, of sufficien capacity, to carry an admitional Boat, of sufficient capacity to carry are good in other words, to carry from this to Baltimore or back again from eight hundred to one thousand persons. This induces the Committee to recommed the adoption of the Calbarity and the support of the support

ollowing resolutions.

Resolved, That this Club do hereby most respectfully tender an invitation to the several Clay Muss of Cumberland and Franklin counties, and to all of the Whigs of those counties appointed, or acting as Delegates to the Young Men's Con-wention of Rutification, to meet at Harrisburg on Monday morning the 29th April inst. and to proceed with us to Baltimore immediately after the rrival of the morning train of the Cumberland

arrival of the morning train of the Cumberland Valley railroad.

Resolved, That Perry Martin, Joseph Wallace, Esq., and Samuel Alleman be a committee to carry into effect the object proposed by the foregoing resolution, and to communicate with our brother Whigs of Cumberland, Franklin and Lebanon country and endeaver to induce them to accomme counties, and endeavor to induce them to accompany us in the trip to Baltimore by the route pro

posed by us.

Resolved that the Delegates from Dauphin Resolved that the Delegates from Dauphin county be requested to assemble at Harrisburg early on the morning of the 23th April inst as the boat provided for them will leave at 6 o'clock, A. M., or immediately after the arrival of the morning train of the Cumberland Valley railroad, and will touch at Highspire, Portsmouth, Buck Tavern, and other points between Harrisburg and Bainbridge, in order to take up passengers.

The Committee beg leave further to report that they have learned that several boats from the counties on the Juniata and Susqueinanna rivers will be here, also on their way by the same route to Baltimore, and therefore they would recommend that the committee of three be also instructed to endeavor to effect an arrangement by which those

that the committee of three be also instructed to endeavor to effect an arrangement by which those boats will reach here in time for all to proceed in company to Baltimore.

Resolved, That the Report of the Committee

and the resolutions recommended by them be adopted; and that they be published in all the Democratic Whig papers of Dauphin, Cumber-berland and Franklin counties, as well as those of the counties bordering on the Juniary and Sus-

#### CLAY MEETING. At a meeting of the friends of HENRY CLAY

nd Gen. JOSEPH MARKLE, held pursuant to amendment. He said he should trust the vote hee previous notice, on Saturday, the 20th of April, at the public house of John Lauck, at Sterretts' Gap, the following named persons were appointed officers :- President\_RENJAMIN KUTZ, Vice President, ADAM LAUSIN Secretary, Robert Jones. On metton a Committee was appointed to draft plutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. which committe, were appointed and having retired, Joseph Casey, Esq., of Bloomfield, rose and addressed the meeting.

The following resolutions were then reported by the committee appointed for that purpose :-Resolved. That we have the utmost confidence HENRY CLAY, as a patriot and statesman and that we believe his elevation to the Presiden tial chair would be the means of restoring prosperity and greatness to covers of restoring prosperity and greatness to covers. erity and greatness to our country.

Resolved, That we have full confidence in the integrity and ability of Gen. JOSEPH MARKI.E our candidate for Governor, and that his services

and sacrifices in the cause of his country, entitle him to the confidence and suffrages of the freemen Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to us every honorable exertion to secure the election of HENRY CLAY and JOSEPH MARKLE, and that we have the fullest assurance they will elected by an overwhelming majority

Resolved, That we regard the doctrine of a PROTECTIVE TARIFF as the only true Amerrican policy, and that we deprecate, a system, of free trade, which makes us dependant on the pruper labor of Europe, while our own industri-ous mechanics, are suffering under its oppression. Resolved. That we claim it as our right to have the proceeds of the sale of the Public Lands dis-tributed among the States, in order that Pennsyl vania may receive her share to pay her, large in-debtedness, and relieve her citizens from tax stion. Resolved, That we regard the sale of the pub-Resolved, That we regard the sale of the public Improvements as measure loudly called for by every principle not only of policy and expediency, but honesty and fair dealing.

Resolved, That "in-union there is strength;" and that we show ourselves true believers in the maxim, by uniting onreslves together for the prometion of the true democratic principles, handed down to us by the patriot splitts of 176.

Resolved, That whon this meeting adjourns, it adjourns to meet again on Saturday, the 18th of May, for the purpose of organizing a CLAY CLUB.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Carlisle. Herald, Perry ng be published in the Carlisle Freeman and Clay Bugle.

THE MARKERS.

BALTIMORE, April 19, 1844;

and 42 half bbls.; City Mills 1,338 bbls. and 2011 half bbls.; Susquebanna, 909 bbls.; family, flour, and coupmen Dipt at 11 cents, all received and will be opened in a few days at the own Grocery and of what flour. There were also imposted 305 bbls. April 3, 1844.

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For CLAY and MARKEE!—Democratic Whige Measures Ind the best interests of the whole country! ONE DOLLAR FOR THE CAMPAIGN! Th compliance with the wishes of many

friends of Henry Clay it is proposed to pub-lish the "Herald and Expositor" for the po-

In the approaching contest no voter should be

without a newspaper, and no one will who desires to be well informed of his duties. Come on then with your names !- Let the light of Whig Principles go forth and Victory awaits us!

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## JOHN AND J. HENRY REED.

HAVING entered into partnership for the prac-tice of the Law, will attend to all business entrusted to them.

OFFICE in West Main street, a few doors west, of the Court House and next to the Store of Jasby W. Eby; and also at the residence of John Reed, opposite the Cellege.

opposite the College:
Carlisle, Nov. 15, 1845. ALEXANDER & TODD.

# Attorneys at Law.

THE undersigned have associated as partners in the practice of Law, in Cumber-land and Perry counties. One or both of them may be always found and consulted at the office hereto-fore occupied by S. Alexander, next door to to the Carlisle Bank. Strict attention will be given to all business placed in their care.

SAMUEL ALEXANDER,
LEMUEL TODD.

WILLIAM H. MILLER,

-Attorney-at-Law. OFFICE REMOVED to Beetem's Row, in the room tormerly occupied by S. D. Adair, Eag-Carlisle, April 3, 1844.

### HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C.

THE subscriber would respectfully in-'I'HE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has lately replanished his stock and is now offering at the
old stand in North Hanover Streety a splenid assortment Hardware, Culery, of Ge., consisting in part of
Locks, hinges, serves, mils and spikes, of all kinds
and sizes. Grain, Canal and other kinds of Shovels.
Cannadonal-Troids-and-na-ulana-nawa. display for Carpenders! Tools; such as planes; saws, chisels, &c-Bar Iron; blister, east and shear, Steels. Saddle and bridle mountings a sets, Saddle Tree's, girting and other Webbing. Shoe Findings-of-every description. Managary and Glass knobs of the latest styles. Also,

Oils. Paints and Varnishes. such as white lead, spirits of Turpentine, Copal and japan Varnish. GLASS of all sizes, from 8 by 10 upward. Also, an assortment of Archer's Patent Lard Lamps, together with other articles too numer-tors to articles. ous to mention

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50 ets. \$100 PERPETUAL RISKS,

On Stone or Brick Buildings, will be taken at \$25 or \$1,000, the prices to be returned to the party inuring upon demand, deducting five per cent on the
mount of premium pand.

Application either in person or by letter will reeive immediate attention. JOHN J. MYERS. February 14, 1844.

## CONFECTIONARY, FRUITS &C.

LINE & MONYER. WOULD inform their triends and the gublic, that they have just received at their stoicon thigh street, bext door to Beetem's Hotel, Carliale, a large, fresh, and elegant assortinent of CANDIES, FRUITS, and other strices in their line, which they are ready to dispose of, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. Their assortinent comprises the following-rarieties, all-of-which are of the chalcest quality?

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CANDISS.—Mint, riband, curls; quies; spearmint, mint plat; cakes and rolls, cinnamon, sassafras, lemon, hoarhound, clove, cream and bird-eye, Thompsonian or pepper candies; Jackson and Clay balls, lemon balls, French, and common Neuga; French, common guil exploding secrets; mint dropt rock, and vanillacandy; sugar and burnt almonds candy toys, liquorice; etc.

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Cavendish Tobacco and Segars: such as Regalia, Principe, Harana, Trabucas and American segares of the finest quality. Their assortment is kept constantly supplied by fresh additions. Country merchants are juvited to I neir assortuent is kept constantly supplied by resh additions. Country merchants are invited to ball, as they can be supplied on terms as advantage out as city prices. The patronage of the public tr espectually solicited. Carlisle; April 26, 1844.

#### Washington Hotel, Corner of Market Street & Market Square HARRISBURG, PA.

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Dec. 20, 1843.

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