Carlisle, Par



Mighty Outpouring of the People:

8000 WHIGS IN COUNCIL!

40h, list! the CLAY BUOLE hath sounded the call.
And its soldiers are pouring from hamlet and hall,
To flock around the standard of justice and right,
In the pride of their soul and the strength of their might,
And woe to the forman who stands in their path,
As they press to the field in the gloom of their wrath.
Ten thousand bright banners are bearning on high.
Each bearing our watchword, 'We conquerer die.'

The WHIG MASS MEETING came off in this borough on Saturday last, agreeably to announcement, and a prouder day for the good Wing cause does not aknowledge our inability to do justice to the ity of the gorgeous pageant. The "oldest manly hearts in the Club. inhabitant" was perfectly astounded-the most sanguine whig who looked for "a at the overwhelming tide of people which from every hill and valley of our own and came with stout hearts and stalwart arms, ism. Mr. Biddle followed the pre-

may, be formed of the vast congregation which the occasion brought together. We will now attempt to detail some of the principal features of the great day.

in not only the State but the Union.

Decoration of the Streets. Although the evening before was gloomy and several showers portended unfavorable as brightly and beautifully as any one could LINGHUYSEN and MARKEE on each, giving

gay and enlivening appearance. upon a huge piere of canvass; reaching county delegation with that veteran Whig, nearly from house to house, at the height Maj. McGowan, at their head, had enter-of forty feet from the ground, was depicted ed pretty early in the morning, and how a Gigantic Dalance, tepresented as testing followed a long train of great wagons and the relativer value of the principles of the carriages from North Middleton, Silver two great political parties. One platform Spring &c, swelling the mighty throng will folded in regular and systematic order, in the town was literally with men and systematic order, in the town was interally with men and systematic order. Discouragement or the speakers, another temporary is the principles. Decouragement or the speakers another temporary is the speakers and the speakers and

forts have been so often spent in their pre-servation and defence. This had reached, by its just and full weight, the limit of the scale, Locofordsen, in all, its various as.

| Continue of the second of the sec influence," "Dallas influence," and last and least, "Tyler influence." were hooked on in vain effort to make up for short weight. Over the whole was spread the nottoes: " Weighed in the balance and found wanting"-"Truth is mighty and will prevail." The iron frame on which the balance swung had a firm footing on a representation, and is the same which was exhibited in Baltimore at the Whig Young Men's National Convention in May last.

Presentation of Banners.

. Among the most interesting proceedings of the day were the presentation of bandorn, the political annals of Cumberland ners which had been prepared for the county. How shall we undertake to de | Whigs of the borough by several parties. scribe the magnificent speciacle which it of ladies. The first of these was presenpresented? Where find terms to speak of ted at 9 o'clock in the morning, on behalf the dountless hosts of Whigs who rushed of the warm-hearted ladies of South Hanoto the gathering?—the mighty avalanche of ver street; by Mr. James R. Smith, and humanity, which, with its massive accu- was received by S. D. Adair, Esq. on the mulations from hill-side and valley, rolled part of the Clay Club, large numbers of in upon our town on Saturday? We ac- whom had marched in procession to the place of of presentation. This banner was and appropriate sentiment. occasion. No language can give any thing neatly and tastefully decorated, and was

At ten o'clock the Club again formed in procession and proceeded to the residence rush," was struck mute with astonishment, of W. M. Biddle, Esq. to receive a second banner, an offering from the ladies, who for several hours poured in one uninter- were assembled on the occasion in very rapted and endless stream through every large numbers and presented a dazzling avenue of our borough. From every town, array of loveliness. This banner was delivered from the hands of three venerable, the neighboring counties, came forth their silver-haired matrons of the Revolution, gallant and true-hearted sons, to swear at who, with hearts still burning with the banners and devices. This delegation had a comnew their allegiance and fidelity to the un- earliest-kindled fires of Liberty in our plete blacksmith's shop on wheels, with the forge altered and unalterable principles of the country, now came fouth to give perhaps Democratic Whig, party. The Farmer their last testimonial of regard for the great ieft his fields-the mechanic abandoned his Whig cause, whose lawning they had wittrade-the labering-man his work-the nessed in '76, and through the success of West Pennsboro' good for 200 majority." Anmerchant his store the physician his pills which may enlightened Freedom alone -to come up one and all to the GRAND hope to be perpetuated. The appearance WHIG COUNCIL!... It was no idle pa- of these venerable ladies gave a deep intergeant, no empty show which thus called est to the occasion, and shed upon the rogether this vast assemblage. They met splevdid offering the holy fragrance which under the conviction of the importance of still lingers through a degenerate age around the crisis in the affairs of our country; they the sacred altars of Revolutionary patriot-

to dare and do all that men should in de-sentation with some brief remarks on the sence of their country, their homes, and part of the ladies, and was replied to by their firesides. They have pledged them. Gen. S. Alexander, in a powerful and eloselves again to each other, to bend every quent address in behalf of the Clay club. energy of mind and body to save from ru- The Club then bore off their beautiful banner, 'by angel hands to valor given,' amid As to the actual numbers assembled upon | deafening acclamations which showed how this glorious occasion, the estimates we warmly they appreciated the beautiful gift have heard differ very much. . Many gen- of the fair donors. It formed throughout tleman do not hesitate to place the number the day, a continued object of attraction, atfrom ten to twelve thousand. A more gen- and is one of the most rich and exquisite purple banner, presented by the ladies, with poreral opinion is, founded from the best data fabrications of female taste that could be traits of our candidates and the motto. Our cause that could be obtained, that the numbers conceived. It is formed of the richest macomprised in the vast assemblage did not terials—the front of crimson silk edged friends. fall short of EIGHT THOUSAND! with gold, and displaying in massive gilt division, inscribed "Unangemessene Arbeit ist der We are informed by a gentleman who as- letters, the names of CLAY, FRELINGHUY- Freiheit unvertragglich." certained from actual counting that nearly sen and MARKLE—the People's choice; seven hundred and fifty wagons, carriages. The reverse of white silk trimmed with and other vehicles arrived in town bring scarlet, and hearing the inscription, "A ing people to the meeting ! Besides these Protective Tariff, Distribution, Opposed we, brow-not the number of horsemen and to Taxes and Texas," and underneath the persons on foot, Those that arrived on line, Presented by the Ladies of Carlisle. the rail-road crowded to their utmost forty. The banner was supported by an ash staff, three Cars! From these facts some idea and was beautifully decorated on Saturday with wreaths presented by several ladies.

Arrival of the Delegations. Before the ceremonies of receiving the banners were entirely through with the del- the Adams county delegation with the great egations from neighboring Counties and Whie Ball from Petersburg, which effectually townships began to pour in, in a vast tide cleared the track as it passed along and formed an that looked as though "all creation had broweather, the morning of Saturday dawned ken loose !!' Never did we witness a more exciting spectacle-such a mighty have desired. Our good folks in the bo- multitude as now poured in from every rough were early astir to complete the quarter, of every kind of vehicles, tilburies, preparations, for the pecasion, and the fair carriages, great road wagons and horsemen, hands of the ladies were employed in every each one crowded to the lutmost with peoquarter of the town in forming tasteful dec- ples, waving their banners in the sunshine orations for their dwellings. Every Whig and rending the air with lofty cheers, house in town exhibited some manifesta. The delegation from the Eastern section tion of the glowing sympathy which gush- of the county, Allen, Monroe, &c., was the es from Woman's heart, when a high and first to come in, and the vast numbers comand holy cause calls forth her pure affec- prised in it would have made a mass meettions, Banners, flags, festoons of ever ing of themselves. But if was barely past, President. A large delegation of hardy fellows Kentucky and Indiana, and a new and splitte green, pormaits of our c ndidates encircled until close on its heels, came thundering the crowd, with a banber made of sheet from and with laurel wreaths, and inscribed with along the immense delegations from Adams testimonials of regard, were displayed in county, South Middleton, Dickinson, &c. rich profusion in every quarter of the town, their great train of vehicles stretching for - Across the several streets evergreen arches miles in length. Then came, with "a and festoons were gracefully thrown at voice like sharp thunder when the storm's various points, suspended from the centre on the main," several hundreds of galof which were the brilliant giars and lant whige from Franklin county, and the seribed, The hour has bome Dickinson shall be stripes" with the pames of CLAY, FRE- huge delegation of hardy and honest fell reddemed. The delegation from Lower Dicking lows from West Penneboro, and the upper son had a beautiful banner, with their name, and to the principal avenues of the town a most townships. A long train of pars indubrought in the delegations from Harrisburg Between the Whig Head Quarters and and the lower end of the county, who came General Foolk's Hotel on High street, in with in mendous cheering. The Perry

scales. Locolousism, in all its various as Jre and independent poters, made a seeme delegation in this division. One of these was a peets of Tammany influence—Spoils of external and moral sublimity, which we Threshing Floor, on which several atout fellows.

Office-Proscription-Foreign Labor, &c. cannot hope to convey an idea of to any were using the flall on some grain in a way that was piled in characteristic confusion at the one who did not witness it. It was such showed they were not of the lazy order. Several other and; but all failing to maintain an a scene as had never before been witnessed other carriages bore persons engaged in leather quilibrium with his antennational platform here, and in all probability never will be quilibrium with lite antagonist platform, here, and in all probability, never will be could be seen a foom and spinning wheel going in An immense iron safety chest called "Sub again, and shows how the deepest depths merry style, all showing the necessity of a Tariff Treasury," had been added on the beam, of the great heart of the Nation are "browhile enormous weights, headed "Calhoun ken up" in the momentous political struginfluence," "Buchanan influence," "Polk gle which now agitates the country.

THE PROCESSION.

At one o'clock, an hour or so having been con sumed at refreshments, in furnishing which we dielieve out citizens displayed a liberal hospitality the Marshals commenced forming the line of pro cession. This was rather a difficult process, and formed in regular order. The entire procession was under the direction of Col. WILLIAM H. massive block labelled Public Opinion - IRVINE, a veterin Whig, as Chief Marshal, and This was a very striking and admirable Maj. W. M. Hennenson and John Hannen, Esq., as Aids. The procession was divided into four Divisions, with a Marshal and two Assistants to ach. We shall endeavor to give a description of the most prominent banners born by the differnotice all or one half of the innumerable and brilliant array. The names of the Marshals of the several delegations have not been reported to his. The procession was led off by the delegations

First Division. Marshal, Capt. GRORGE EGE , Assistants, Maj. Robert McCartney and Maj Joseph A, Blair. The Franklin County delegation, numbering several hundreds, led off this division, bearing a number of banners, the first of which a beautiful purple satin hanner on which was inscribed in to the rescue." Another was a home spun ban gilt letters : "We strike not from hatred to the man, but for love of our country," a most just.

The Chamberburg Clay Club also carried a like a just idea of the grandeur and sublim - received with joyful acclamations by the banner on which was inscribed the following: "While we revers the memory of Franklin-we will defend the principles. Tariff. Distribution of the Public Lands. One term for the Presi. A third banner was fringed with ears of wheat

The Southampton, Franklin county, Clay Club, bors a beautiful white satin banner, with a full size likeness of Henry Clay, and a scroll inscribed, "The friend of Protection and Pennsylvania's best interests." On the reverse in gilt letters, Presented by the ladies of Southampton.

The Mount Rock Clay Club from West Pen boro' township, came in strong and had numerous fire blazing, and fwo men at work turning out horse shoes, which they threw out to the crowd. One of their banners bore the inscription. "We have raised our Clubs to strike for our Country. other banner was inscribed, Tariff, Distribution of the public lands, Sale of public Works, against Free Trade, Annexation and Taxation.

The Springfield Clay Club bore a white ban ner with the name of the Club and our candidates on one side—on the other a caricature of James K. Polk "streaking" for Texas, and the mottoes : Our Union ag it is, the Tariff as it is, and one Presidential term.

The Newville Clay Club bore a banner of hor manufactured goods, inscribed with their name The Mifflin delegation carried a white banne inscribed Clay, Frelinghuysen, Markle and a Pro tective Tariff.

Shippenshurg had a very large delegation. at several banners, one of which was a homespu empen banner, inscribed, The friends of Clay Frelinghuysen and Markle. Hopewell and Frankford had each a delegation

with appropriate banners. The Fayetteville delegation had a beautiful

This division was accompained by a fine band f music from St. Thomas in Franklin county, who played "Old Dan Tucker" and other Whigtunes in thrilling strains that would "wake a soul under the ribs of death." They are all enthusiastic young-Whigs and contributed largely to the enlivening scenes of the day. Next followed the

Second Division. Marshal-Gen. S. ALEXANDER; Assistants, Maj. A. A. Line, S. M. Harris, Esq. This Division attracted much attention

only from the great numbers which it turned out, out also for the beauty and singularity of its nunerous banners and devices. It was led off by bject of general admiration. The Petersburg delegation had also live specimens of "that same old Coon," that gives the Locos so much trouble

overy time he makes his appearance.

The Gettysburg whigs had with them their beautiful banner presented by the ladies, the front of white satin being an elegant likeness of Glav and the inscription, Protection and Distribution. The reverse blue, Presented by the Ladies of

ers, and bore a beautiful green allk banner, inscribed with gilt letters : We go for Home Industry. On the reverse an Eagle holding in his beak a Portrait of Henry Clay . Motto "our next lettered "Tariff Boys." I hey also had in their

wagon a plough share in the rough state.
The Dickinson delegations came preceded by boy on horseback with a bag of ment, representing the "Mill boy of the slashes," and illustrating the humble origin of Henry Clay. The Upper Dick. inson delegation bore a large blue banner, inon the other side an amusing and well colored picture of a hugo ball from which Mesers Polk and Dallas were endeavoring to make their escape in great consternation. This banner sitracch attention.

The delegation from Pine Grove Eurnace made striking appearance. One of the wegons bore

to protect our Home Industry. These having passed, were followed by the

Third Division. Marshal-Col. A. Noste. Assistants. Mai. E

M. Watte, and Capt. John Rhoads. This division was very large in numbers an esented a great array of banners. First came a pretty large delegation from Dauphin county represented the Goddess of Liberty with the liberty pule and cap in one hand and in the other a lrawn sword. Above the figure was the promise. Protection to American Labour." Below was inscribed the name of "Henry Clay." The whole was ornamented with gilt scroll work. The reversed side contained the following acknowledgment: "Presented by James Martin to the Cen tral Clay Club of Dauphin county, Pa." Next came a large delegation from New Cum-

erland, whose banners we have no note of. The delegation from Allen township had a beau tiful banner, belonging to the Shepherdstown Clay Club, besides numerous others, and were here in The Monroe delegation bere several banners

the principal of which was a handsome brown silk banner with a full size portrait of Honry Clay of one side, and on the other the name of the Church town Clay Club, and the inscription, "we com ner, inscribed, "We go for American Industry." The Mechanicsburg delegation had a brillian display of banners. Their first banner bore a rep esentation of a gilded spread Eagle, with the motto, "Stand by the Union." Another banne was of plain home spun with a hickory staff, bear ing the names of our candidates and the Tariff.and hore on one side the inscription, "Menry Clay the poor man's friend"—on the other side an amusing caricature of Presidential ballous ascen ions-Messrs. Clay and Frelinghayson occupied one balloon which was sailing gracefully up to the lofty height of the Presidential chair, while another, in which Mosses, Polk and Dallas un dertook the same voyage, bursted before it had gone far and precipitated its unlucky occupants into Salt River !- The Mechanicsburg delegation also bord'in a prominent situation a tremendous broom, the meaning of which is well understood by our locofoco friends.

The Lewisberry Whigs carried a handson white silk banner with a portrait of Henry Clay the Nation's Hope; on the other side the inscripion, "Things are wrong, we mean to right them."

Fourth Division.

Marchal-Capt. Jonn-D. Goncas. Assistants Capt. W. B. Murray and Joseph Weibley. -Our little sister Perry, who is making a gallant struggle to be free from Locofocoism, led the van of this division with her music and banners. A large elegation of Tariff boys from Juniata and Duncannan Iron Works, many of whom were "straightoute" came first with numerous banners one of which was inscribed, "Perry county, Pa No extension of Slavery, No Sub Treasury, the Union as it is. In 1776 the whige caught old Tory Polk-in 1844 they will cutch Anti Tariff Jimmy Polk."

The Landisburg delegation bore a large National Flags inscribed with the names of Clay, Frelinghuysen and Markle. This delegation also bore a black banner with a picture of a Snake, and inscribed, "Polk's principles, Free Trade, Starvation and the Debts of Texas. The Whigs of North Middleton township made

fine show with their numerous banners, or of which was a likenoss of Henry Clay, "the Star of the West"-on the reverse the inscription The Tariff as it is, a sound National Currency, Distribution of the Public Lands, against Free Trade and Annexation. Another handsome banner with a white front inscribed. Clay. Froling. huveen and the Tariff. Another of white and blue, inacribed on the reverse with a picture of a Coon trampling upon a Rooster and the rhyme "Oh, oh, Mr. Coon, you come too soon." East Pennsboro' was well represented and a mong the most gratifying of the day was the appearance of the Silver Spring delegation, who came in a manner that showed , their indomitable spirit. They were preceded by a boy mounted representing the "Mill boy of the Slashes," and had lots of music. They carried a large National flag, on which was inscribed, "Not all in the dark." They had also another banner of blue and white silk, on which was a likeness of Henry Clay, surrounded with spangles and a handsome wreath, and the inscription, "Silver Spring Whigs. All of these delegations had numerous

ther small banners. Bringing up the rear of this division were the husiastic Whige of our own goodly boro', proudly bearing along the two beautiful bunners presente to then by their female friends in the morning They were in high glee under their thushing hon ors, and the way they made the welkin thing with cheers as at every dwelling they recognized a fair face and a waving "kerclilet, was a caution." In this part of the procession a Printing Press was borne at which Mr. George Bergper was builly engaged in working off and throwing to the crowd a slip! from the "Herald & Expositor," containing the glorious election returns from North Carolina Whig song, composed expressly for the great ocfrom the "Marion Foundry" of Mr. Abel Keeney, taking the chair, and after the other officers on which was displayed a beautiful ministure locomotive Engine, a most creditable specimen o the skill and handicraft of one of his sons, and showing how necessary to the development of native gening is a Protective Tariff.

Thus formed the Procession proceeded brough the several streets and marched to up a fervent and impressive prayer. about talf a mile from town, where the meeting was organized and the assemblage addressed by several eloquent speakers. not comprise near one half of the great respective addresses. We sincerely regret throng of people: the day being oppress that we had no opportunity of taking ontes. Coal pit, with two old colliers watching the fires sively warm and the majority of persons s they masticated their "grub" and their banner preferring to enjoy a sight rather than perisplayed on the one side a likeness of Henry it idipate in it. This scene of the day gave It being ascertained that a large pertion Obyland on the other the inscription, under a large portion well drawn landscape Price Graye Mountain and set within hearing

flames of enthusiasm width inspired the harder sex—while the flags flaunting in canvass; were offered by Mr E. Beatty:

The whigs would give to the reliase it.

The whigs oppose the appealant of Texas to one Country now the democrats insist on it, and glittering emblazonty in the sun; formed a string are upon a thousand bander. Interpret did belong to Mexico; trevolted, its independance in tone of eloquence upon every break-responding to the kind evet surpassed. It and city in our wide-spread country, and engrated in the union—we deem it unnecessary blonds our treaty with our fleed Mexico; and city with her, and should bloody war, with her, the country with and blondy war, with her, the country with and blondy war, with her, the country with country in the whigs would give to the unions it.

The whigs would give to the velocity of the reliase it.

The whigs would give to the union it. er may again.

The Meeting and Speeches.

Arrived at the ground, where we were leased to see a large concourse of ladies had previously assembled, the multitude was called to order by Dr. J. Myers, principally from Harrisburg, who brought with lowing officers, which was assented to by them a banner the design on one side of which

John N. Martiu, Silver Spring,

Daniel Coble, William Culbertson, Semuel Givin, South Middleton. Nathaniel Weakley, do. Matthew Moore, Jacob Burkholder. do. David Krysher, Monroe. -Abraham Williams, Enoch Young. George Bitner, Mechanicsburg.

Lewis Zearing. do. James Postlethwaite. Carliale William Irvine, do. Daniel Sherban, East Pennsborough. Matthew Davidson, W. Pennsborough. John Paul, Robert Bryson, Allen,

Thomas Craighead, Jr. East Pennsbro' Dr. - Shearer, Dillsburg, York co. Robert Laird, Frankford, Alexander Logan, Frankford. Abraham Mumper, York county, Daniel Leckey, Frankford, Thomas Underwood, York county, Lindley Fisher, Perry county, Joseph Casey, William Blair, James McGowan Thomas C. Hambly, York county,

H. Hammond. Dr. Joseph Speck, Perry county, Abraham Musser, New Cumberland, J. Adams Fisher, Dauphin county. James Martin, William Root, Capt. W. Hammersly, Petersburg. - Metcalf, Adams county, Daniel M. Smyser, do. Dr. Samuel E. Hall, do. William Gardner, do. Joseph A. Ege, Dickinson, John Sourbeck, East Pennsborough. George Maxwell, Newton,

John Fishburn, West Pennsborough, John Hays, Frankford, David Shenfer, Dickinson, Levi Trego, William Gillelen, do. James Weakley, do. Robert S. McCuno, Southampton, Joseph, Chambers, Chambersburg, Jasper E. Brady, do James Kennedy, Mifflin, William H. Woodburn, Newville Joseph McDarmond, do. George Brindle, Monroe,

Dr. Goorge Grove, East Pennsborough James Hemphill, sr., Hopewell, Melchoir Brenneman, North Middleton. John Heagy, Christopher-Aug Nawton Alexander Cathcart, Allen, Adam Crouse, Carlisle, George Medaira, Chambersburg, J. Wallace, Franklin county, David Mahon, Shippensburg, James Sturgis, David Deal, Benjamin Reynolds, Jacob Ritner, South Middleton,

SECRETARIES.

William Crop, Carlisle, Dr. T. L. Cathcart, Allen. J. J. Hemphill, Hopewell, Thes. D. Urie, North Middlet Simon Oyster, East Pennsboro', Wm. M. Henderson, North Middleton Benjamin Gibler, South Middleton, Wm. C. Houser, Mechanicsburg, E. A. Brady, Newville, Wilson Hubley, Dickinson, Philip Brown, East Pennsbord Adam Givler, Silverspring, David Coble, do

Thomas Sibbets.

Japob Shelly, do Wm. 'l'. Sanders, Dauphin Co. Samuel Burkholder, South Middleton, John Wynkoop, West Pennsboro' W. T. Carey, Shippensburg, John Fisher, do Dr. Jacob Weaver, Mechanicsburg,

John Gresson, West Pennsborough E. Bestty, Cartisle, Armstrong Noble, do, Wm. B. Mullen, South Middleton, George Zinn, jr. George Cart, Carlisle,

Gov. RITHER briefly expressed his hanks for the distinction conferred, upon had taken their seats, it was announced that the meeting would be opened with prayer. Rev. John M. KREBS, of New York, then appeared upon the platform, and smid the profoundest silence offered

"Henderson's Grove, a beautiful spot Speeches were then relivered by CHA's. Grasons, Esq. of Philadelphia, and John Grasows, Esq. of Philadelphia, and John
W. Barr, the celebrated "Buckeye Blacksmith," who elicited the most enthusiastic
applause of the multitude throughout their
respective addresses. We sincerely regret
that we had no opportunity of taking untes
by which even the bristest sketches of these
eloquent addresses might be furnished.

It being ascertained that a large portion
of the crowd could not get within hearing The procession though of great length did applause of the multitude throughout their

ic Whig in the Union—we deem it onnecessary product the present occasion to reiterate them—at length. The soundness and wisdom of the government policy advocated by the Whigs, has been demonstrated by time and experience, which furnish inconteatible evidence that upon Constitution, all Democratic Whig principles alone can our National and State Governments be administered so as to ensure the inglest preservity and happiness to the People. It now only remains therefore to earnessly exhot our brothern throughout the country, to constant, united and unitring ACTION through the remainder of this campaign, to seed the principles of whige; these are supplyed on this remainder of the principles of whige; these are supplyed on the supplied to the principles of whige; these are supplied to the principles of whige; these are

and the meeting adjourned.

ty. Besides being the largest it was one great renown; how has it became so bright? -of the most respectable, quiet and orderly why has it been so familiar on overy he for more than thirty, years? Wherefore so often greeted with the loud acclaim, the exulting huzza, of milproceedings were conducted in harmony, and in two hours after its adjournment our the proud victors of bloody, fields. But Clay's and in two hours after its adjournment our the frame of the proud victors of bloody, fields. But Clay's account the frame of Marengo, no Austellie, no meeting? Why the whole people assem- his glory: 'tis not the blood of the slaughtered bled on the occasion, unanimously declared that HENRY CLAY has no compeer
in this wide spread Republic—that for profound Statesmanship, matchless eloquence

the glory: Its not the lood of the slaughtered
that enriches the deep green of his laurels: Itis
not the grouns of the dying and the wailing of the
wide and or phan that requirem his slumbers.—
His is the triumph of mind; the trump of his fame
is the joy of peace; the sound of his applause is
the loud gratitude of a happy, nation; the halo of
the clove is the sound of the slaughtered
that enriches the deep green of his laurels: Itis
the triumph of mind; the trump of his applause is
the loud gratitude of a happy, nation; the halo of the loud gratitude of a happy, nation; the halo of comprehensive mind, eminent talents, deep and fervid love for his country, he is far above and beyond the reach of successful rivalry—and that he stands, like Saul the son of Kish, a head, and shoulders above his fellow-men—that his self sacrificing ferred did not make his "heart sick." He soon can be soon of the statesman; the statesman is his march the march of intellect; and the gratitude of intellect; and the gratitude of march of intellect; and the gratitude of march of intellect; and the gratitude of march of intellect; and the gratitude of intellect; and the g spirit, his pure loftiness of character, and fidence of those who knew him. His great worth his earnest devotion to his country's inter-and explied lalents soon coloninated forth, and ests, have endeared in to the innermost loomed above the horizon; and his rise was hearts of the American people—and that the cheering anthems of the free, which soon find him the great leader of the great democratic party of the Union; the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Magnus Appello

GEN. ALEXANDER'S ADDRESS. The following is the address of Gen. S.

Alexander, upon receiving the splendid Banner presented to the whige by the Ladies of Carlisle, on Saturday last: LADIES: The Whigs of the CARLISLE GLAY CLUB eceive from the fair hands and warm hearts of he donors, this rich and beautiful token of regard nd approbation, with feelings of gratitude

strong for me to utter, as would become me, much umble representative. It is rich in sentiment and meaning as it is splendid in execution and in the more expecially to be appreciated material. It is more especially to be appreciated by us, because it is the free testimonial of approval of our principles and candidates by those we esteem and love; and who, a a body never to sustain an impure or a faithless cause. You, ladies, do not often take an active or public part in political affairs; anot generally in the public concerns of our sex. But the history of the past clearly shows, that when "the last best gift of clearly shows, that when withs last best gift of Heaven to man" do thus take a part, and express an active and decided interest in any great cause; their advice, and feelings and judgments are on the side of integrity, truth, public good, and wide spread benevolence. The testimental which you may place in our hands let & must be so regarded by us. The pure whiteness of one face of this Banuer is emblematic of the purity of the principles which it is included to vindicate: which it is included to vindicate: which it is included to vindicate: which the ciples which it is intended to vindicate; while the der tings of the other evinces the warmth of your exhortation to us to proceed in our course with all our hearts.

What are the great principles which characterise the whig party, and separate them, as by a gulf, from their apponents! They are well known and understood.—They have been announced with preclaion, investigated with severe scrutiny, and established by the power of reason, the light of experience, and the fire of truth. Though they they be misrepresented by malice, or misserted by falsehood, no supright or sensible man can doubt what they are.

The first, because the most important, is the

policy of ac regulating and imposing duties upon foreign goods which are imported, as to foster, encourage and sustain the labour of our own encourage and sustain the labour of our own people, and the products of one own country. The amount of those duties ought to be amply sufficient to meet all the; proper; expenses of the national government, without aid from other sources. Of all middes of taxation this is the least felt, the most equal and the most politic. Whilst it accomplishes the disease server of the serve complishes the direct purpose of furnishing the necessary pecuniary means to ustain the government, we would make it the potent instrument of protecting our own labour, skill, industry and capital against the rulnous effect of foreign compilities. This is the protection of the prot petition: This, in turn, employs our own people, and pays them; while it furnishes a convenient, safe and good market for the surplus products of our rich/soil.—By, preventing excessive importation, (hecause we thus supply our own wants,) a favorable balance of trade is preserved; and the precipital metals.—By the vital seasons which along our rich/soil.—By, preventing excessive importation, (because we thus supply our own wants.) a favorable balance of trade is preserved; and the precious metals—the vital essence which alone can keep our happy system in successful motion—are keep turn happy system in successful motion—are keep turn happy system in successful motion—the rich and ripe fruits of the whige system, in time of peace, the time when it is least needed and least felt. But if, war overtake us, (as come it will,) then it is that the wisdom of this system its deeply felt, and plainty seen. Instead of markets, destroyed, supplies out off, business de character, and in load and bold tone of denuncias. time of peace, the time when it is not time of peace, the time when it is not time of peace, the time when it is not time of peace, the time when it is not time when it is not time when it is that the wisdom of this system is deeply fell, and plainly seen. Instead of markets, destroyed, supplies out offi, business deranged, the means of defence taken away, by the ships of a foreign fee; we have all we want with in ourselves, and are independent. We have but to most time far independent. We have but the most time far independent. This while doctrine is well named the great American System:

This while doctrine our adversaries oppose the immon of all the might it ever had. This, however is not the occasion to most and rebut these foul aspersions. They are but part of the influte ways does render, to exalted worth. They have been fully disproved already.

But objections are and time a

Chairman of the Committee of Arrange ments, who proposed the organization of the meeting by the appointment of the following officers, which was assented to by acclamations.

Resolved, That as it is expedient, to complete the organization of the organization of the principles of whige; these are the principles of principles and the State Senate.

Of your mest estimable and venerable committee.

The resolutions were adopted by acclasses to this nation that priceless boon. All mation, and as the night was drawing on golden and replendent fruit of this is, that the the people comprenced leaving the ground poorest orphan boy, by his own merit, may become the first man in the nation. But he must have merit: and his situation it is-deper Thus ended the largest popular meeting own efforts—that ultimately exalts him above his

of any party ever held in Cumberland coun- And who is our HENEY CLAY? Tis a name of Why has it been so familiar on every hp fo town was again as quiet and peaceful as renown dates from no Marengo, no Austerlitz, no Lelpsic, no Borodino, no Saragossa, no Salamanos, though its serenity had not been disturbed.

And what, to use the eloquent language The thunder of murdering cannon does not an of another, was the result of this glorious of cities and nations does not make the halo of

from Me bayous of Louisiana to the forests of both. Here he was upon the whirlwind: did he direct the storm? Was his the master mind? Our nation was wrouged; our flug insulted by vass will not only end in the triumphant and brilliant success of Whig principles, but in doing what has been so long deferred, but so righty due—

**Sustice to Henry Clay !??

Our nation was wrouged; our flug insulted by England. The proud and patriotic soil of Clay swelled within his manly breast at the wrongs welled within his manly breast at the wrongs upon his country. Though unprepared, he could brook the insults of the proud foe no longer, and he it was who carried through Congress the declaration of that war which we call the second war. of Independence. He, unprepared and poor, beards the mighty lion in his den. Oh, how sadly unlike to this is the rich and strong democratio magnanimity of now buying a dirty war with poor descrices Mexico.

Having declared this war, he was the great leader in Congress to sustain and carry it through. That was done. When peace was to be made, HENRY CLAY again was the great negotiator

t peuce, konorable peace. But this war created and left us an immense national debt. Henry Clay again takes the lead; he undertakes the Horculean take of raising means to pay this just debl; to sustain the nation's faith and to epair up the wrecks made by was, the it was who built up the American System, now the great Whig measure. It paid the debt and maintained our renown. It did more far, and institution our renews. It did more—iar, for more—it built up our business, our manufactures, agriculture, commerce; our wealth and glory and power. The world never before saw any nation so rise in wealth, happiness, prosperity, and greatness. This was CLAY's work.

Having thus done all he could at home, he did not, like the great conqueror of old, sit down and weep because he had not another world to conquer. The friend of man and the champion of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration.

weep because he had not another world to conquer. The friend of man and the champion of man's dearest rights at home; his expanded philanthropy looked abroad on a suffering world. His soul yearned for it, and his zeal burned to help it. The Gracks, the descendants of the most gibrious people of the world, were engaged in deadly strife, with the barbarous Turks, in the death struggles for Liberty. Who was the first to propose to extend to them the nation's sympathy with the control of the world, were the struggles for Liberty. Who was the first to propose to extend to them the nation's sympathy with the case of the control of the

was CLAY

But the measure of his usefulness, as a single individual, was not yet full. 'His favorite policy of protection was assailed in our own country, with of protection was assailed in our own country with a resolution; perseverance, and talent was received, that a gallant sister State, guided by mighty intelled, was on the very verge of war with the general government. He, who "looked with composite on blood and canage," at the head of that government had assembled the army and navy in Charleston, and all that was wanting by findle the larid flames of civil disoned—to bluers where the larid flames of civil discord—to plunge a bro-there sword to a brothere heart; to fatter our fields with the blood of our own household; was fields with the blood of our own household, was the first snap of the muster. Stoutest hearts qualled; and the bravest were willing to surrender protection to preserve pence. It was a fearful alternative, and a dreadful time. The hillows of fierce discord rolled high and deep: the earth quake rumbled beneath our feet; and, the college free government on earth," tottered to in fallering the haloyon was on the waters—Clay. Was again there. And his Compringer state than again

boon fully disproved already.

But even suppose I were to admit as true, far more, than can be seriously prejended; and let us suppose some wisers mind would livens a scale by which to measure, to just proportion, the analyted virtues, the merits, the errors and the urimes of meny suppose, we apply at to the history and obserators of our candidates deduct from the sum of this virtues and worth all this fallings shorts and this bahance is enough to make our of this competitor; anough to make one of the serious to the balance and worth all the competitors are the serious to make one of the serious to the balance and the balance to the balance to the serious to make one of the serious to the balance to th