



BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CARLISLE, PA.

Wednesday, March 24, 1845.

Good Luck.—Coleman has sold his patent...

The Anti-Rent disturbances in New York are fearfully on the increase.

The Boston Almanac estimates the population of the United States at 4,181,292...

It is said that the United States Agent appointed to receive the Mexican instalments...

Mr. Calhoun, it is said, speaks openly of the unhandsome treatment which he feels himself to have received.

We learn from Harrisburg, that at the election for Borough officers on Friday...

The Massachusetts journals speak out, in the spirit of 1776, on the subject of the annexation of Texas.

The British press is exceedingly severe upon the U. States for its recent course in relation to Texas.

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Arrival from England.—The steamer Cambria arrived at Boston Tuesday morning...

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE!

County Court House & Town Hall burned down!

On reaching the ground we found the interior of the ground floor of the Council House of the Borough to be entirely in flames.

The fire apparatus belonging to the town, consisting of three engines with hose, carriages, was kept in the lower part of this building, and so rapidly had the flames spread that it was found impossible to get out more than one of the engines.

The citizens who rapidly thronged the ground were thus left wholly without means to check the progress of the flames.

It is said that the United States Agent appointed to receive the Mexican instalments, absconded with the money about the time the revolution broke out there.

Mr. Calhoun, it is said, speaks openly of the unhandsome treatment which he feels himself to have received.

We learn from Harrisburg, that at the election for Borough officers on Friday, the natives elected thirteen of their candidates out of nineteen, having secured the Assistant Burgess, High Constable, two of the Town Council, one Constable, two Inspectors, and other officers.

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A Beautiful Tribute.

On the 17th inst. DANIEL WEBSTER announced in the U. S. Senate, the death of his late colleague, Hon. ISAAC C. BATES.

We have only room for the concluding portion, which is of touching and thrilling beauty.

Mr. Bates's death will sorely wound many hearts among family, domestic and social friends.

There is the partner of his life, no woe soon to follow his remains to his family vault.

There are sons and daughters, and a kindred of various degrees.

Will not invade the sanctity of their sorrow by empty words of attempted consolation.

They will look for solace to resignation and religious faith and bow humbly to the will of God.

When information of his death shall reach the beautiful village in which he lived, it will be a day of general grief.

I see many an aged and venerable form, known to me, and better known to him, leaning tearfully on his staff and shedding copious tears at the sad intelligence.

I see the middle-aged pause in their pursuits to regret the death of a neighbor, an adviser and a friend.

I see the youth of both sexes lamenting that the mansion always open to their innocent associations, always made instructive by the conversation and kindness of his Head, now closed against its accustomed visitors by the stroke of death.

And hear the solemn tones which shall afflict afflicted families and an afflicted neighborhood into the House of God, to pay respect to his memory and supplicate the consolations of Religion.

Mr. President, I have spoken of my deceased colleague in his professional and public character, and in his social and domestic relations; but Mr. Bates was conscious of a relation higher than all these.

He felt, deeply and reverently, that there was a Supreme Author of his being, and of all beings, and that he had a connection with a world to come.

He was a believer in Christianity, and devoutly thankful for the revelations of the New Testament.

Several years ago, and before he entered on public life, he united himself with a church in the town in which he lived, and continued a member to his death.

There is reason to believe that his last hours were cheered by the light of Christian hope.

He uttered no repining, but expressed his willingness to depart, if such were the will of his Maker.

He was a man of a cheerful and cheerful disposition, and a cheerful heart.

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