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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1848 Democratic Whig Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. Z. TAYLOR OF LOUISIANA. VICE PRESIDENT.

MILLARD FILLMORE, Soldier from the South, the aforesaid gentle. OF NEW YORK.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, NER MIDDLESWARTH OF UNION COUNTY.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL. John P. Sanderson, Lebanon.

Thomas M. T. M'Kennan, Washington. REPRESENTATIVE. 1. Jos. G. Clarkson | 13. Henry Johnson 2. J.Price Wetherill | 14. Wm. Colder, sr 15. Wm. Mellvain 16. Chas. W. Fisher 3 James M. Davie 4. Thos.W. Duffield 5 Daniel O. Hitner 17. And'w G. Curtin . Joshua Dunagan 18. T. R. Davidson 7 John D Steel 19. Joseph Markle 8. John Landes, 20. Daniel Agnew 24. And. W. Loomis 9 Jos Schmucker Chares Snyder 22. Richard Irvin 22. Richard Hvin 23. Thomas H. Sill 24. S. A. Purviance 11. Wm. G. Hurley 12. Francis Tyler



Grand Ratification Celebra tion by the Friends of TAYLOR & FILLMORE!

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Certain politicians-men of one idea-wh LOCOFOCO TESTIMONY. requently imagine that the people are all The New York Courier and Enquirer says wrong, and that only themselves and their the name of Gen. Persifer F. Smith, of Tamown narrow views are right-make sad mispico, is familiar to the whole country, as betakes very often. This was the case with longing to one of the most distinguished ofthree or four delegates in the Pinladelphia ficers of our army in Mexico. He served Convention, who seemed to forget that they vere in a National Convention, but acted as hough that body were merely a Massachuetts or Ohio assembly. If a Northern man had been nominated by that body, these

CHARACTER OF GEN. TAYLOR.

entlemen would possibly have been satisfied, and would have expected the South to have promptly acquiesced in that nomination. as well as a soldier; and he thus writes to But as a majority of the Convention, comprising one or more delegates from every TATLOR. Testimony from such a source should convince even the most ultra friend of other candidates that the National Convention did wisely in selecting Gen. TAYLOR as men straightway rise up in their seats and the standard bearer of the Whig party. indignanity denounce the result. One gentleman very boldly declares that the South CITY OF MEXICO, April 18th, 1848. \* \* Any one who has visited this counhas again triumphed, the people are cheated, ry must have a horror of bad government, and the Whig party is from that day dissolved? r here is seen the spot on earth most favor-

Another declares that not only will he not support the nominee, "but, so help him God, he will go home and do all he can to deleat General Taylor!" Well, these gentlemen indignatily relife from the Convention and the Whig dissolve, but the Convention and the Whig General 1 AYLOR'S minitary exploits are not the causes of his popularity; they are only the occasions for the display of his cound judges ment, energy of character, lofty and pure sense of justice, and incorruptible henesty... He has as much reputation for what he has written, as for what he has done, because even where the composition is not his own. party remains as solid as over ! And what lo THE PEOPLE of Massachusetts say ?-Why, from Maine to the Hadson one universal response comes back, "the nominces" must be sustained !" The press proclaims the People's approval—the red mouthed artillery thunders their joy—Old Fauceil Hall again every thing he does, is maked by the purity gathers together the stanuch Whigs of Bos- and loftiness of his own character. on, and the old Cradle of Liberty rocks with . I have never heard of any one, however

corrupt or base himself, that, after five min-utes conversation with Gen. Taylor, has dia-red to propose, or even hint at, anything dis-honest or mean. And no intercourse in the the tumultuous demonstrations and shouts of the People for TAYLOR and FILLMORE! Alas, for the short-sightedness of the factions ordinary events of common life, can give the true idea of the loftiness of his character.

A delegate from Ohio also-from the Co-1 remember you asking me at the time he umbus district--said he could not give in his was put in command at Corpus Christi, wheing anniversary of our National Indepen-nation of General Taylor by every demon-dance at "Hendeven's firms" not the ensure of non-dance at "Hendeven's firms" non- Carticle effects of non-the ensure of the ens

making the necessary arrangements for the Ex-Governor VANCE, of Ohio, properly re-celebration. Ex-Governor VANCE, of Ohio, properly re-bucked these delegates, and assured the Conbuked these delegates, and assured the Con-tention that the people of Ohio would feet their delegates right. Most gloriously have perly at once, and I come back to the truth ven by the constitution to the Executive to the come back to the truth ven by the constitution to the Executive to the constitution to the Executive to ZACHARY TAYLOR has roused the same rect expression to their feelings, and the least want of consideration by congress. Intervet, of our townsman, GEO, FEEMING, Esq. An worthy may have the vole without having the finate thought that for many years past, the of our townsman, GEO, FEEMING, Esq. An known opinions and wishes of the Executive maknown correspondent sends us the sub-

The scattered politicians who here and there are raising their feeble voices against qualities or been more successful in their re-the romination, would do well to take warn-sults. Nor have they been in any case the the nomination, would do well to take warning from these manifestations of the popular will, and 'give in' gracefully while the op-

GEN. TATLOR & TARIFF MAN .-- A letter and most unfortunate. Every one in the ar from John Buchler, Esq., of Baton Rouge, my leels it as a disgrace. \* Your sincere filend, La., formerly of Danville, Pa., pulished in the Danville Democrat, states positively PERSIFER F. SMITH.

that General Taylor is a "good Whig and a Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR was born in the Tariff. The writer says he recently county of Orange, Virginia, on the 24th of resentatives in Congress, ought to be respected and carried ont by the Executive. Tariff. In early life, he removed with his father to Fourth--The Maxican War--I sincerely.

The Hartford Courant gives the following Kentucky. On the 3d of May, 1808, he was rejoice at the prospect of peace. My life the state of the state o extract of a letter from a gentleman former-ly of Haitord, to a friend in that city, dated New ORLEARS, May 5, 1848. ' 'Finding I should be detained until Sun-day next for the Sulling of the Palactica. It is the sull of the sulling of the Sulli lay next for the sailing of the Palmetto, 1 are opposed to the subjugation of other na-tions, and the dismemberment of other coun-Western frontier, he was engaged in the boraccepted the invitation of a gentleman resi der warfare with the Indians, which immeding at Baton Rouge, and accompanied him up the river on a visit to "Rough and Rea-dy." I was fortunate in finding the General tries by conquest. In the language of the diately f. flowed the fall of Detroit and Hull's great Washington, "Why should we quit our I was fortunate in finding the General surrender. He here distinguished himself own to stand on loreign ground? ad his daughter Betty at home and disengaby his gallant defence of Fort Harrison, and Mexican war our national honor has been ged, and enjoyed several hours pleasant convindicated, amply vindicated, and in dictafor the infrepid conduct displayed on this oct the Whigs could only see the ting terms of peace we may well a flord to bonest old General, and hear him express as casion, he was promoted to the rank of Mabe forbearing and even magnanimous to our reely as he did to me, his sentiments on the jor. In 1832 he was advanced to the rank of lallen loe. Fariff, Internal Improvements, the War with Colonel, and ordered on service in Florida," These are my opinions upon the subjects Mexico, and appointments to office, &c., he would not only be sure of a homination, but referred to by you; and any reports or pub-heations, written or verbal, from any source, dress at once interesting & instructive-hore with the command of the regular troops of Gen. Atkinsoz's division, Taylor was here of an election differing in any essential particular from His daughter is beautiful and accomplishmore successful than the officers who precewhat is here written, are unauthorized and ed, about 22 years of age, and great lavorite with her acquaintances." ded him. He contrived to bring about a untrue. I do not know that I shall again write on a general action with the Indians, and gained the subject of national politics. I shall en-gage in no schemes, no combinations, no OLD ZACH'S ARMY .- The North American a signal victory over them. His bravery was publishes the following General Orders just duly appreciated by the Government, and he intrigues. If the American people have no was immediately promoted to the brevet confidence in me they ought not to give me issued from Head Quarters : their suffrages. If they do not, you know me well enough to believe me when I de-GENERALORDFRS.---NO. 1. rank of Brigadier General, and assigned the chief command in Florida, which he ABMY OF OBSERVATION. clare I shall be content. I am too old a sol East of the Rio Grande. held until .1840, when relieved by Gen. Arm-

## THE TAYLOR PLATFORM. THE ALLISON LETTER.

There is no more appropriate time than the present for republishing Gen. TAY-LOR's admirable letter to Capt. Allison .--ticert of our army in Mexico. He served with the graces of and the poly part in and won laurels under Gen. Tavion in the ciples quite broad, enough, for every for every and again at Monterey under Whig, as well a goodly, portion of our sympathies, and mourn with the graces of the poly part in the head by one of the mane of the destrict the same gallant officer, he acquired new opponents, who we think cannot object to the old-fashioned republican principles which Gen. Taylor advances in this let- rout and out and out Locofoco; but he is a gentleman. Uter the Whigs of Cumberland of an and so dreadfully injured that he for the mane of the destrict to the old-fashioned republican principles which Gen. Taylor advances in this let- advances in this let- saulu upon the enemy at Contreras. He is an edition of the enemy at Contreras. He is an gentleman of a mane of the enemy at Contreras. He is an gentleman of a mane of all working for every which Gen. Taylor advances in this let- saulu upon the enemy at Contreras. He is an edition of our respective symbols in the same day, by his fellow sol-We believe it presents a platform of princounty-let men of all parties-read again and again this letter, and the more its sentiments are weighed and reflected upon, the deeper will they sink into the heart of every good citizen as words of true wisdom. We subjoin the letter:

BAAON ROUGE, April 22, 1848. Dear Sir :--- My opinions have recently been so often misconceived and misrepre sented, that I deem it due to myself, il not to my friends, to make a brief exposition of them upon the topics to which you have called my attention.

rankly avowed my own distrust of my hame frankly avowed my own distrust of my fit-mess tor that high statton; but having, at the collicities solicitation of many of my country on ta-ken thy position as a candidate, I do not feel at liberty to surrender that position until my friends manifest a wish that I should retire from it. 'I will then most gladly-do so. 1 have no private purposes to the purpose in build up, --no enemies to build up, --no enemies to punish-nothing to serve but my coun-I have been very often addressed by let-

ter, and my opinions have been asked upon almost every question that might occur to the writers as affecting the interests of their country or their party. I have not always presponded to these inquiries, for various reasons.

reasons. I conless, whilst <u>I have great eardinal-</u> principles which will regulate my political Hie, I am not sufficiently familiar with all adhesion to General Taylor until he had gone ther he was equal to the circumstances. I give solemn pledges to exert my influence and held council with the Whigs at home, whom he knew would be disappointed and chagrined. Mark his mistake ! In thirty The Whigs of Cumberland county, and others! friendly to the election of Gen.ZACH-ARY TAYLOR, and MILLARD FILL-MORE, to the offices of President and Vice President of the U. States, are respectfully invited to attend a celebration of the ensu-invited to attend a celebration of the ensu-tor annin wrant of County Induced I County Induced I County Induced I In the campaign on the Rio Grande, Law In the other and higher points of his character. In the campaign on the Rio Grande, Law First-I reiterate what I have often said-elected I would not be the mere President of gloriously L

party domination. I should feel

their delegates right. Most gloriously have they done it, and the enthusiastic manifesta-tions which now prevail throughout the West, prove conclusively that the name of ZACHARY TAYLOR has roused the same tret, expression to their feelings, and heleasi.

There has a great error been committed in live have exercised undue and injurious inrelation to Gen. Scott no military opera-tions in history have displayed more military qualities or been more successful in their re-thought our system was in danger of undersuits. Nor have they been in any case the result of chance; every thing has been done in conformity with a plan, and the event in all cases has been almost predicted. That a successful General should be degraded in the very scene of success, for compliance upon questions of domestic policy; nor ought his objections to be interposed where very scene of saccess, lor complaints made ought his objections to be interposed where not of him, but by him, is exceeding strange, questions of constitutional power have been settled by the various departments of gov-ernment and acquiesced in by the people. Third-Upon the subject of the tariff, the

arrency, the improvement of our great highways, rivers, lakes, and harbors, the will o

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diers, accompanied by Col. MAY and the other officers at the post.

THE TAYLOR RALLY ON SATURDAY NIGHT!-The Taylor lever rages even higher than the oppressive heat of the weather, if we may judge from the domonstration on Saturday evening, the proceedings of which are in another column. The meeting was emphatis cally a rouser, after the fashion of 1840, and we venture to say that no meeting since that memorable campaign has called out so large a crowd, or been signalized with such earnest and genuino enthusiasm. The people: were there with a strength and spirit which showed that they regard the very-nomination of General TAYLOR as equivalent to victory. But not only were Whigs brought out by the occasion. No small number of our former opponents were present, and when the roll of the Rough and Ready Club was presented, they signed it with as much alacrity and cordiality as the Whigs!

The speeches of our, friends Penrose, Brown, Gibson and Brandebury were of the

happiest character, and told with the best effect on the meeting. The applause which In pursuance of notice given an adjournthey elicited gave proof that they touched ed meeting of the friends of TAYLOR and the right chords in the heart of every one FILLMORE was held at the public house of present. We shall hold these gentlemen as Samuel Morret, in Carlisle, on Saturday eveentisted for the campaign, for eloquence of ning, the 17th inst. The meeting was the minute details of political legislation to the right kind will be in demand as the can- large and enthusiastic to a degree that has vass progresses. It may be mentioned as a not been witnessed since the campaign of significant fact that Capt. Gibson is only one 1840. The officers of the previous meeting of many in this section who will give their not being present, the meeting was organi first votes for a Whig President, having been zed by the election of the following: Locolocos in 1844. President-Hon, JOHN REED.

The campaign is now opened, and with a Vice Presidents .- George R. Crooks, Sr. pirit, energy and union of all sections of Alel Keeney, John S. Kunkel, William A. the party, which is the surest harbinger of he, Francis Gibson, Jacob Shilling, and Wm

ization and action, under the (fing of OLD ZACK, is all we need to triumph, and triumph

our exchanges from all quarters, and very found on our first page, which (he will ex- ment.

joined. It is short, but will do ;

- New Whig Song. AtR-Old Dan Tucker. I went down south the other days .

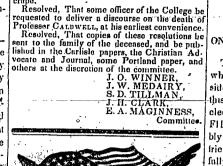
And just drop't in at Monterey, A verbia he was running round, Baying 'Old ZACH TAYLOR'S rome to town !' Get out of the way for General Taylor. Get out of the way for General Taylor, Get out of the way for General Taylor, Get out of the way for General Taylor, To whip the Mc xicans he's a whater

I then returned to Philadel-fee, To see who was the Whig nomined The Locos they look'd neighty unsteady. Saying 'n's that old chap called Roton & READY!

Get out of the way for General Taylor, Get out of the way for General Taylor. Get out of the way for General Taylor, To whip the Locos he's a whater !

Matters About Loute: Successful ends of the provide soldier in the Dragoous, at the Carlisle Barracks, while engaged in watering the horses on Monday of them, and so dreadfully injured that he

Resolved, That some officer of the College b





FIRST GUN OF THE CAMPAIGN GREAT MEETINGF OF THE FRIENDS OF GEN TAYLOR !

Spirit of 1840 Revived !

dignation of the American press against the English Bovernment, and caused high excite ment among the Irish citizens of New York. 05-John M Niles is talked of as the can-

Martin Van Buren, it is also said will permit his name to be used in this connexion.

avor of the nomination of General Taylor.

as all others are counterfeit.

AN UNEQUALLED REMEDY, and an Alma,

success. Let the good work go on. Organ. M. Porter." Secretaries - B. K. Wonderlich, James S Gould, James M. Allen, and Adam Holliday The President on taking the chair stated the objects and purposes of the meeting, ju THE "YALLER KIVER !"-Since the nomia brief but eloquent and humorous address-

nations we find Taylor Songs appearing in heartily approving of the nominations of soon we shall have a choice selection of whom moderate men of all parties can con spirit-stirring political melodies to enliven sistently unite to secure a sale, sound and our meetings. A very clever parody will be conservative, administration of the govern

of our townsman, GEO, FREMING, Esq. An mittee was appointed to report resolution

(Signed by the Officers.)

## Herald for the Campaign.

ONLY FIFTY CENTS A COPY -CIRCU-LATE THE DOCUMENTS, WHIGS !

Too put our paper within the teach of all rho desire a paper during the coming Presitential campaign, it will be furnished from this time until the result of the Presidential election is known, at the very low rate of FIFTY CENTS A COPY-payment invariably to be made in advance. Our Whig friends throughout the cophtry are respectfully asked to aid us in our efforts to circulate the "Herald" among the People. Locofoco poison will be scattered broad cast over the land during the campaign. Nothing is so

essential to the good organization and suc-cess of our party as the wide circulation of the paper printed in our own county, and we therefore confidently look to our triends to aid us in this object through the cheap' terms we now offer. Send on your names Whigs!

A RUMOR THAT CAN'T BE CONTRADICTED.-It was announced a few days ago that Gen. Taylor was about to visit Washington city .-The Washington Union contradicts it. It is now rumored, says the Louisville Journal, that he will visit Washington on the 4th of

March next. Can the Union contradict that ? The conviction and brutal treatment of Mitchell, the Irish patriot, has roused the in-

didate of the Barnburners for the Presidency .

07-Mr. Webster has declared himself in

of All the totlowing articles, which lave obtained unbounded popularity, are sold by CHARLES OCLEY, the only agent for the gen-ume articles in Carlisle. Buy only of him

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AN CREATLED REMENT, and an Almay proving of the nominations of Lavron and Fillmon, and for 1848 grains.
Ist-For Chils and Peverish feelings and pressuring Fevers 2d-For Asthma, Liver Complete difference, Indigestion and Lass of Appetite difference, Indigestions and Piles.
Ist-For Chils and Peverish feelings and pressure as a safe, sound and conservative, administration of the government.
On motion of W. M. PENROSE, Esq. a commute was appointed to report resolutions for the meeting. The following poissons for the meeting. The following poissons, Edward Huu, John Gillon, James Hack, L. C. Baaspenruay, Esq., Chairman of a committee appointed at a provious meeting, reported the names of committees to make arrangements for the proper celebration of a ROUGH AND READY CLUB—all of the delicate hair to be infolded in a summimously adopted by the meeting.
The Committee on Resolutions having now returned. The grainet meeting is namimously adopted by the following resource and so for an excession of the online restored to its original perfection by the use of this balm. Age, state or endultion appears to be no obstatele meeting.
The Committee on Resolutions having now returned, reported theory and its and that and an appears to be an obstatele meeting.
The Committee on Resolutions having now returned, reported theory and the collowing resolutions:
Resolved, flat the nomination of General ZACITARY TAYLOR. for Pressident, and the meeting at the following resolutions:

The celebration will take place at "Henderson's Grove," where a suitable dinner and rereshments will be provided for the company.

A number of distinguished speakers from abroad have been invited to address the assemblage, and the committee confidently express the opinion that the occasion will be one of more than ordinary interest and pleasure to every friend of the glorious old soldier of Buena Vista, and every advocate of sound conservative government. A cordial welcome is extended not only to Whigs but to men of all parties who are not fettered by the shackles of party ultraism.

By order of the COM. OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Carlisle, June 19th, 1848

## Feeling of the People.

We can confidently say from information received from every section of the county, that the nominations of Taylor and Fillmore have given the highest satisfaction to our friends in Cumberland county. Not only will the names of our candidates rally the Whigs in undivided strength, but we have reason to know that a large number of our former opponents have announced their firm determination to support Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, the brave soldier, the pure patriot, the honest man and the moderate Whig .-Men of all parties see in Gen. TAYLOR a candidate whom they can consistently support, and hundreds here are determined to 20 11

C-That very disinterested sheet, the Volunteer, is frantic with distress over the "sacbifice of Henry Clay?' by the whigs. While in Philadelphia we found the same feeling among the Custom House and Post Officeclerks, who had a habit of thrusting themserves in among the crowd of Whigs and making themselves very eloquent in advocacy bi Mr. Clay's nomination I-The rascals wanled very badly to see him in a position where they could again beepater with fifth the roe ed to him for signature. bleet Whig in the country.

OFTHE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH, as it carried through the country the names of good. Whig in the lower end sent us twenty TAYLOR and FILLMORE, seemed to thrill every heart, and from overy guarler, we hear the response awelling louder and louder,

CT-We hear that Col. May has received origin have origin the say or second unought. If the say of the say o Land PHDroter

The people of the United States, now form-ing the Grand Army, to Conquer a Peace and preserve it when obtained, under the stead. On the 28th of May, 1845, he was ordered by the Secretary of War to march bannois of Gen ZACHARY TAYLOR, are orderto the left bank of the Rio Grande, and hold ed to join this Army of Observation, by di-visions of States. The officers will, until himself in readiness to repel any invasion of until Texas, which had then become a State of our further orders, best every chapparel and brive out every gnerillero from the locoloco am-buscade, and particularly gnard, the specie Confederacy, by either Mexicans or Instants The war with Mexico soon followed, and in trains which are passing and are much cx- the hard lought battles of Palo Alto, Resnea posed to robbers. In between lour and dve de la Palma, Montérey and Evona Vista, he months this duty will have been accomplished; then after an armistice, terminating on brilliant career, while actively engaged in won for himself imperishable fame, His tion will make its head quarters at the White this war, is familiar to every one.

Z. TAYLOR, Major General People's Choice House. BETTING ON ELECTIONS .- Bets are already MILLARD FILLMORE, A. A. G.

being made upon the results of the Presi-NOGREAT OBJECTION WITH US !dential election. In this State such bets are A Southern Locoloco paper, after abusing Gen. Taylor without measure or sense winds wager, or inviting a person to make one upon up with the charge that "he is fully committhe election, upon conviction forfests three times the amount offered, and every magisted to the doctrine that the institution of slavery shall be excluded from any new territotrate and constable are enjoined to commence ry to be acquired." The editor says it is idle proceedings against any person known to for the South to think, of supporting Gen, have offended in this way. Grand juries are Taylor without a positive retraction of his also required to make presentment of all such milorsement of this part of the Signal letter, offences within their knowledge. Judges and

and an unqualified pledge to velo the Wil-med Provise, or any kindred measure which inspectors of elections are required to reject the votes of such persons, and are authorized may in the event of his election be present to receive proof that the person offering to vole has made a bet or wager, or is, interesled therein. Triends, now is the sime to send in

your names for our campaign paper. One Ir - Werhave suveral more good Whig Songs, original and selected, on file for pub names on Monday, and less numbers have lication come, in from other charlers. Send in the names-circulate the Whig incoments! 品。<br/>
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dier to murmur against such high authority. Z. TA YLOR. To Capt. J. S. ALISON.

MR. CLAY-GEN. TAYLOn .--- The New York Express has been permitted by a hiend to make the following extract from a private letter from Seneral Taylor, dated 🛝

Baton Rouge, May 13, 1848. "None but the kindest feelings exist beween Mr. Clay and myself, and he is well

aware should be be naminated and elected, such a result will cause to me no mortifica-

forbidden by law. Any person making a congratulate the country on the happy result,

Friends of Taylor I don'ts forget six fliqusand majority l

A TREAT IN EXPECTANCY .--- The Hon, CP

GIBBONS, of Philadelphia, will deliver the Resolved, that the nomination of General annual Oration before the Belles Lettres So- ZACHARY TAYLOR, for President, and ciety, of Dickinson College, on Wednesday MILLARD FILLMORE for Vice President the 13th of July next, the day preceding of the U.S. by the Democratic Whig Nation Commencement. The Philadelphia News a Convention, meets our heartiest approba-tion, and will be responded to by the utmost beautiest approba-tion, and will be responded to by the utmost beautiest approba-tion, and will be responded to by the utmost beautiest approba-tion, and will be responded to by the utmost beautiest approba-tion. oons, that "he is a gentleman in every way election. admirably qualified for the task, both by ed-

admirative quanties for the tays, both by ed. TAYLOR, we have the living qualities and characteristics of the Father of his Country, and attractive manner as a speaker to a rare fertility of thought and force of reasoning, and we hazard nothing in anticipating an ad-dress at once interesting & instructive—hor-orable to the Society and to himself. Few of our public men have so early attained that commence, either at the bar or in our legislative councils, which Mr. Gibbons<sup>2</sup> abilities have claimed for him, and none are more deserving than he of the high estima-tion in which he is held, both as a man and a scholar." - C7=The following-proceedings in relation-to the death of Prol Calbwett, were una-voidably omitted in our last: Dickinson College, U.N. Pint., Hall, f June 8th, 1848.

DICKINSON COLLEGE, UN. PHIL. HALL, S June 8th, 1848. June 8th, 1848. The death of MERLIT CALDWELL, A. M. Professor of Dickinson College, and member o this Society, having been announced, the follow ing preamble and resolutions were-unanimously advanded to the solution of the solution pted :

Moreces: Whereas, In His wisdom God has removed from our number one of its best friends and brightest ornaments, we are assembled to mourn over this our bereavement, to pay some tribute of respect to the menory of departed worth, and to testify of the affordion whose cords have been

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