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WHIG STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR : WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON

Of Armstrong County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

JOHN STROHM, Of Lancaster County

FOR THE SUPREME BENCH : RICHARD COULTER, Westmoreland. JOSHUA W. COMLY, Montour. GEO. CHAMBERS, Franklin. WM. M. MEREDITH, Philadolphia. WILLIAM JESSUP, Susquehanna.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR!

TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNS'A:

It will not be forgotten that the State Agri-eultural Society of Pennsylvania has fixed Harrisburg as the place, and the 23d; 24th and 25th of October part, as the time for their and 25th of October next, as the time for their ANNAL EXIMPTION. There is no State in the Union whose climate, soil and the habits of whose people afford more ample resources than our own for a creditable exhibition of their skill and industry. There is nothing raised, grown or manufactured upon the face of the earth, which is not more or less inter-esting in the study and science of Agriculture. The Farmer, the Horticulturalist, the Inven-tor the Mechanic are all continued earth ter, the Mechanic, are all cordially and ear nestly invited to contribute and partake in th interest which will be excited by the occasion and especially do we invite the aid, counter nance and presence of our mothers and daugh ters, upon whose handy-work and good exam plo we are so dependent for all the domisti forts of life.

Arrangements are now being made for en-closing the grounds, and providing separate and safe places for all animals and articles which shall be presented for exhibition. A the canals and rail-ways of the State will t A

Inc cann's and ran-ways of the State will be open free of charge for their transportation to Harrisburg; and visitors will come and go on them at one half the usual rates. The young men of the State are reminded that the PLOVGINS MATCH will. afford them an opportunity for the display of their skill, the training of their teams and the fitness of their imperator. while we address this communication to the

people of our State, it will not be understood that it is designed to exclude the citizens of o-that it is designed to exclude the citizens of o-there States; much less to avoid the homorable competition which their contributions may af-ford. Now is the time to prepare. By direc-tion of the Executive Committee.

FREDERICK WATTS. President of the State Agricultural S Carlisle, May 28, 1851.

E Papers throughout the State are reques ted to copy.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

A change in the arrival and departure of passenger trains on the Rail. Road took place yesterday. The first train of cars for Harrisburg now pass through Carlisle at 33 minutes past 4, A M., and the second at 11 o'clock, A M. The first train from Harrisburg, now reaches here at 37 minutes after 7 o'clock, A M.; and the second train at 22 minutes pas

"OUR FLAG IS THERE I"

The proceedings of the Whig State Conver tion and the speech of Gov. JOHNSTON OCCUPY so large a space in our columns, that we have but little room to speak of the proceedings and the character of the ticket. Suffice it to say that the result is exactly what the Whig party desired and expected. In Cumberland county the ticket is hailed with universal satisfaction and will unquestionably receive an enthusias WM. En JOHNSTON carries with it the pres tige of VICTORY! He is emphatically the great leader of the Whigs of Pennsylvania-the el oquent champion of their time-honored prin ciples-the man whom they delight to hono and for whose success they can battle with spirit and energy that knows " no such word as fail." His administration they can proudly and justly refer to as productive of more sub stantial benefit to the State and the people than that of any previous Governor of Penn sylvania. The Tax-paying Farmers are there fore not content to part with Gov. Johnston's services in the Executive chair. His election the people have resolved-upon-as a fixed fact and we enter the contest with every assurance of a victory more triumphant than that of 1848! The nominations for Canal Commissione and Supreme Judges are of the highest character. We regret we have no room to speak of them individually. They have been well selected with regard to locality. Western Pennsylvania has the Governor and one Supreme Judge. Eastern Pennsylvania has the Canal Commissioner and one Supreme Judge. Northern Pennsylvania has two Suprem Judges. Jessun and Comly, while the Hon. George Chambers resides in the Southern portion of the State. The platform adopted by the Convention, is, to use the language of a cotemporary, a strong one, composed of sound timbers. The doctrine of protection to American industry is reiterated,-faithful observance and respect is guarantied on the part of the Whigs, to the adjustment or compromise measures of the last Congress-the supremacy of the Constitution and maintenance of the Laws is avowed to be a cardinal Whig doctrine-the State and National Administrations have been endorsed, and finally the hero-statesman-the gallant SCOTT-is pronounced in unequivocal terms to be the choice of the Whigs of Pennsylvania for the next Presidency. There is no shirking of any of the great issues before the people. The platform is well laid down and broad enough for all true Whigs to stand upon. Thus is the campaign opened. The cry "SCOTT, JOHNSTON & STROHN," rings through the Commonwealth-noble leaders, they, who have never yet been vanquished. Where is the Whig who will not follow after and rally round their victorious banner ?

COMMENCEMENTA HERALD AND EXPOSITOR to suord their fulliest reforts in behalf of the Gollege during the remaining period of Dr. Peck's administration, and that when the time shall arrive, which must finally sover the fola-tions, which have so pleasantly subjected be-tween him and them, that their best whiles for his health, prosperity and success will accom-pany him to the now field of labor to which he may devote himself. The anniversary exercises of Dickinson College were celebrated on Thursday last, in the M. E. Church, of this borough. An unusually large throng of citizens and strangers were in attendance, and the exercises were onlive. ned by the admirable music of the Indepenmay devote himself. 5. *Resolved*, That a copy of this report, and of Dr. Peak's letter, be communicated to Dr. Peak by the Scoretary, and be published in such newspapers as the Scoretary may di-unt Sized dent Blues Band, of Baltimore, which was specially engaged for the occasion. Presiden PECK commenced the exercises with prayer, and the following speeches were delivered, by ect. Signed graduates of the institution: 1. Latin Salutatory .- Philip Myers, Wyo ming Valley.

2. Dissertation .- Foot prints of Genius.-Wm. B. McGilvray, Harrisonburg, Va. 4. Literary Oration .- The Land of the Free -- Wm: C. F. Reed, Carlislo.

5. Philosophical Oration.-Lamartine.-Geo -H. Lowe, Queon Anne's county, Md. 7. Dissertation .- Meliaration of Man.-Isra. el S. Diehl, Adams county.

8. Literary Oration .- Traits of the American Woman .- D. W. Edmonston, Georgetown, D

To Prof. T. E. SUPLER: Dear Sir—The Board Inive received your letter, datatod June .26th, giving final notice of your withdrawal from the chair of Mathemat-ics, at the conclusion of the present College year. The Board cannot allow the occasion to 9. Philosophical Oration. -The National Mo ument .-- James St Thomas, Cecil co. Md. 12.-Literary Oration.-The Love of the Beautiful.-Wm. H. Engel, New Windsor, Md 13. Philosophicul Oration.—The Destiny of America.—James M. Kimberlin, Botetourt,

county, Va. sounty, Va. 15. Master's Oration., The Progress of Hu manity .- W. L. Boswell, Philadelphia.

16. Master's Oration .- The Statesn Frank Macartney, Baltimore, Md.

17. Valedictory .--- A. F. Mussleman, Lanc er county. The speeches generally were well delivered

and creditable in matter and style to the young graduates. The degree of A. B. in course was confer-J. W. MARSHALL, Sec'ry.

red upon the following gentlemen, members of the Senior class, viz: John Maxwell Bailey, Geo. Richard Bibb, John Price Clark, George Banghart Day, Israel Smyser Dichl. Decius tion of the Public Schools, our town was unu Wadsworth Edmonston, William Henry Engel, sually animated last week. The School exam James Monroe Kimberlin, Geo. Henry Lowe, Wm. Bumgardner McGilvray, Amos Forry Musselman, Philip Myers, Caleb Sipple Pennewill, William Charles Ford Reed, Martin and teachers. We presume an extended re-Thomas Rohrer & James Sewall Thomas. port will be furnished for publication by the The degree of A. M. in course on Thoma visiters. On Friday night an cloquent address M. Biddle. W. L. Boswell Jno. A. J. Creswell. replete with correct views and oxcellent sug-Wm. Daniel, Jno. S. Deale, Henry W. Harrestions, on the subject of education, was de man, Jno. W. Heisley, Wm. Ing, Chas. W. livered by the Rev. M, E. Johnson, and lis Keesee, F. A. Macartney, Jas. W. Marshall, S. A. Rawlings, B. F. Snow, J. S. Thomas, tened to with deep interest by a large, audience. On Saturday night a densely crowded Jno. Wilson, H. W. Wilson, John, O. Winner, adience witnessed the exhibition by the High A. W. Wright, C. B. Young & Edwin H. Web

Schools. Several creditable addresses were ster. delivered by the youthful graduates, and di-The honorary degree of D. D. was confer plomas conferred to five who had completed a red on Rev. CHARLES COLLINS, President of full course. , Our public schools are the pride Emory & Henry College, Va. and the degree and treasure of the town.

of L. L. D. on Professor GERARDUS BEEKMAN DOCHARTY, of the New York Free Academy THE FOURTH OF JULY. and on JOB R. Tysor, Esq., of Philadelphia. The anniversary of our National Indepen -Absence from town-prevented our hearing dence we suspect will pass by with little or n the addresses of the preceding day, which consisted of an address in the morning by the special observance this year, at least in this ounty. There will be no political celebratio Rev. J. T. CRANE, of N. J. before the Bolles by either party, and our Farmers will be pre-Lettres Society, and in the evening of an address before the general Union Philosophical ty busy in their fields with the bountcous har Society, by the Rov. THOMAS C. PORTER, of vest which is ripe for the sickle. We suspec Marshall College, followed by a Poem by they are quietly of the opinion that the Unio. WARNEN HOLDEN, A. M. of Philadelphia. is still safe. Long may it be perpetuated! Each of them, we are informed, were listened KEEP IT BEFORE THE PROPLE

to by large audiences and elicited warm ex pressions of commendation.

The following are the yeas and hays on the At the meeting of the Board of Trustee assage of the Mammmoth Appropriation Bill on Wednesday morning, we are informed, som through the Pennsylvania House of Represen changes in the Faculty were provided for .tatives, at its last session, in which Bill two President PECK tendered his resignation as new STATE LOANS were provided for-one President of the institution, to take effect at of \$250,000 for avoiding the Inclined Planet the expiration of his appointment by the General Conference. The resignation was accen-..... Alloguour Turinge . Dall Read Intil accep will eventually cost over a million !) and the ted, and resolutions passed by the Board ac other of \$98,000 for improving curves on Co knowledging his past services & Prof. Suprem lumbia Railway. The entire amount of ap also retired from the chair of Mathematics propriations made by the bill was \$4,298,692. which he has held for a number of years, and Soli On its passage the yeas and nays were as follows:--the yeas all locos but four. YEAS-Messis. Benedict, Bigelow, Blair, the Rev. O. H. TIFFANY was elected by the Board to fill the vacancy. Mr. Tiffany is a

HONHAME, Brindle, Ougelow, Duit, HONHAME, Brindle, Cougen, Demears, Dorian, Downor, Dunn, Ely, Evans, (Berks,) Fosther, Fegely, Freeman, Gabo, Griffin, Hague Huplet, Jackson, Lanry, Leech, Leet, Lilly, Linton, McCune, McKean, McLee, McRoynolds, gentleman of talents and energy, and his ac quisition to the chair of Mathematics we feel confident will prove advantageous to the College. Mr. Amos F. Musselman was appoint-Linton, McCline, McKean, McLee, Moltoynolds, Morris, Mowry, (Wyoming,) Olwino, Patten, Penniman, Reckhow, Rhey, Rheads, Ross, Shull, Simpson, Skinnor, Souder, Steward, Thomas, Walker, Cessna, Speaker, 46. ed assistant in the Gramar School, in place of

DEMOCHATIC WHIG STATE CONVENTION, AT LANCASTER.

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J. P. DURBIN, S. ASBURY ROSZELJ JOHN McCLINTOOK.

Sourn College, June 25, 1851.

JESSE T. PECK, President.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

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The committee appointed to consider th

withdrawal from the College, beg leave to re-

port the following letter, which they recom

mend to be recorded on the journal, a copy

thereof furnished to Prof. Sudler, and to be

may direct:

The Whig State Convention to nomina candidates: for Governor, Canal Commi and Judges of the Supreme Court, met at the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, or Tuesday last, June 24, 1851, at 11 o'clock A M. The crowd in attendance was vory great and the court room was crowded to suffoca tion by a dense mass filling the doorways and windows, and anxious to watch, the progress of the proceedings.

The Convention was called to order, and, for the purpose of a temporary organization, the mmunication of Prof. Subten on his final Hon. SAMUEL, BELL, of Berks, was selected foreign affairs, have secured for it the grati-as Chairman by acclamation, and Samuel W. Pensson of Somerset and Amos S. Hender, 11. Resolved, That WM. F. JOHNSTON, Pearson, of Somerset and Amos 8: Hender son, of Lancaster, appointed Secretaries. Mr. Paxson, of Adams, moved that a comublished in such newspapers as the Secretary

secure and further their interest,s by perfect mas: secure and further their interest;s by pertect-ing a Sinking, Fund System; that must ulti-the matchy pay that oppressive State Debt which has been fastened upon them by the profliga-L. by and "stravagance" of our opponents; and of, for his efforts to complete and bring into suc-cessful operation, the unfinished public works, fay, without increased taxation, thus proving how mittee of ten be appointed to report permanent officers, which was agreed to, and the Chair named the following Gentlemen, viz:-- Messrs James D. Parton, of Adams; T. L. Cathcart, of Comberland; C. O. Loomis, of Alleghony; T. O. Steele, of Philadelphia; G., H. Mioliener, of Bucks; A. H. Shaw, of Fay-ette; John Dickey, of Benver; J. B. Gara, of Eric; John Bicherline, of Blair; J. L. Watt-son, of Montour. wisely and well he has watched over and guar ded every interest, devised every means, and directed all, that the welfare of the wholepeo on, of Montour. ple should be secured.

The Convention then adjourned to 2. o'clock P. Mill Praticipal association and one of the

year." The Board cannot allow the occasion to pass without expressing to you their profound respect for you personally, and the great.ese-teem they have over felt for you. And the Board beg leave to assure you that their best wishes for your health and happiness, and that of your family, accompany you in your retirement from the service of the College. The Board will over entertain a deep sense of the valuable services you have rendered to the College during the cleven years of your occu-pancy of the chair of Mathematics. Signed, in behalf of the Board of Trustess, and JESE T. PECK. President. ATTERNOON BESSION. The Convention having been called to order, the Committee of Ten reported the following organization of regular officers for the Convention, which was unanimously adopted :---

President-JOHN H. EWING, of Washing ton County. Vice, Presidents-Wm. F. Hughes, Philadel guaranty that on all subjects submitted for his consideration, his action thereon will be gov-orned, influenced, and directed by a faithful regard to truth; justice and the requirements of the constitution. Phia Co.; Charles, Gipin, P. Hugnes, Phia Colphia, City; Gen, E. C. Wilson, Venango Co.; Col. Morgan Robertson, 'Alloghenyi', Isaiah Lukons, Mont-ogmèry; Dr. Jasao'A. Pennypacker, Chester; Dr. James: Darrah, Berks; Wm. Stavely, Bucks; John Strohm, Lancaster; Ches S. Minor, Wayne; Honry D. Maxwell, Northamp-ton; Milton Dana, Wyomito' B. F. Longas. is beyond question, the choice of the Whigs o Pennsylvania as their candidate for the Presi nations, as we learn from many who attended, inition, Wayney, Holfy D. Mit Weit, Korthamp-ton; Milton Bana, Wyoming; B. F. Lucas, Jefferson; John Smith, Lycoming; Sharp D. Levis, Lucerne; David Taggart, Northumber-land; R. P. McClure, Cumberland; Thomas Hayes, Union; John Kauffelt, York; Gen. Jas. were satisfactory in the highest degree, and nost creditable to the indefatigable directors. high office. Hayes, Union; Jonmanufoit, 1008; 1001, 018 Roed, Adains; J. Sewal Stewart Huntington; Thos. McCullough, Clarion; Gen. B'R. How-ell, Fayette; S. A. Purviance, Butler; P. Ar-buckle, Eric; Edward Hutchinson, Cambria s an amendment :

B. W. Cumming, Schuylkill. Resolved; That the provisions of the Consti Screptaries S. W. Pearson, Somerset; Thomas Steel, Allegheny; Jno. W. Stokes, Philada.; Gen. J. B. Simpson, Perry; L. A. Mackey, Clinton; T. T. Worth, Lebanon; Jas. M. Howit, Blair. tation in reference to the rendition of fugitives held to service or labor, demand and shall re-ceive from our party a faithful, manly and unequivocal support.

On the question of the adoption of the a The President, on taking the Chair, deliv nendment, a long, discursive and exciting dis cred a short and stirring address, referring to cussion sprang up, in which Mossrs. Ogle, Sulthe State Administration in terms of high livan, Bell, Robinson, Loomis, J. M. Scott compliment. He spoke of the blameless course John M. Dickey and others participated. The of Governor Johnston-a course which has romarks of the different speakers were frobeen so unexceptionable as to extort praise quently interrupted by the noisiest demonstrafrom opponents, and deprive them of aught at tions of applause. The speech of Mr. Ogle which to cavil. He hoped this noble standwas received with uproarious shouts of laughard-bearer would again take the position of ter and great satisfaction.

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13. Resolved, That the history of Govern

14. Resolved, That GEN. WINFIELD SCOT

Whig leader, and that another Whig Adminis-Finally, the previous question was called on tration would result from the efforts of the the discussion, and sustained, on a call for the Whigs in the coming canvass-an Administrayeas and nays, by a vote of 78 to 49. The tion which would not fail to prove acceptable question then recurring upon the resolutions, to the people, and which would, to a still the amendment having fallen with the admis greater extent than at present, relieve them of sion of the provious question, they were adopthe burthens which the counsels of the Oppoted by yeas 82, nays 24. sition had imposed upon them. At the con-The committee appointed to wait on the Goclusion of his address the President was warm-

vernor and invite him to a seat in the Conven ly cheered. tion, reported that Governor Johnston would Hon. Cornelius Darrah then moved that a be present this evening. Committee be appointed to report resolutions

expressive of the principles and policy of the o'clock. Whig party, which was agreed to, and after a short time, the President announced the fol

UNTIN IN THE CONSTITUTE The Convention re-assembled at 8 o'clock and on motion of Mayor Gilpin, proceeded to nominate candidates, for Canal Commissioner and Judges of the Supreme Court. The fol-

Hon. C. Darrah, Allogheny; I. Hazlehurst and John M. Scott, Philadelphia city; John P. Vance, Wm. S. Price and Lewis Bitting, Philadelphia county; J. McCombs, Lawrence; P. C. Flannigan, Allegheny; Addison May, Chaster; Jacob Hoffman, Berks; Jas. G. Reed, Adams; Thomas McCullough, Adams; T. S. Stinson, Montgomery; Dr. Sam'l Carcy, Hucks; John Strohm, Lancaster; T. T. Worth, Lebanon; J. B. Benniman, Wayne; G. W. lowing persons were placed in nomination viz: FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : George V. Lawrence, of Washington County Robert F. M'Clay, of Clarion.

Lebanon; J. B. Benniman, Wayne; G. W. Yates, Washington; B. F. Powel, Bradford; Gen. Cress, Tioga; Andrew G. Curtin, Contre; R. F. Clark, Montour; Sam'l D. Karns, Dau-Lord Butler, of Luzerne. William L. Lloyd, of Blair. R. F. Clark, Montour; Sami L. Marino, Lat. Sonn Covode of Resemutions. phin ; J. D. Simpson, Perry; A. K. McClure, William Campbell, of Jefferson. Mifflin: Thomas E. Cochran, York; John Co- John Strohm, of Lancaster.

By Resolved, That it is our duty to acoustom ourselves to think and smeak of the National Union as the main pillar in the edifice of our political affety and prosperity; essential to our collective and individual happiness; and for which we cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment, discountenancing what over may suggest oven a sugmition that it con

over may suggest oven a suspicion that it ca 10. Resolved, That the National Administra having a majority of all the votes cast, was 10. Intersteering, That the National Administra-tion, under the guidance of our Whig President, Millard Fillmore, has the unbounded confi-dence of the Whigs of Pennsylvanis; that in our domestic policy, its manly advocacy of protection to native industry—the improved ment of rivers and harbors—the reduction of theroupon declared the nomines of the Con-

postage and the strict accountability and econ ony of public officers, its energetic, republic can, truthful, and dignified management of ou Pennsylvania's Whig Governor, deserves and will receive, the gratitude of her tax-paying thousands for his untiring devotion and seal to

cheers were given for John Strohm and three not be too numerous, or great. One of the for the "Old Guard,"

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for five candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court. The first ballot resulted as follows :-

Wm. M. Meredith, Philadelphia, Richard Coulter, Westmoreland, Joshua W. Comley, Montour Joshua W. Comley, Montour, George Chambers, Franklin, Wm. Jessup, Susquehanna, Joseph Buffington, Armstrong, Daniel M. Smyser, Adams, John H. Walker, Eric, Daniel C. Gosido, Benta David F. Gordon, Berks, James T. Halo, Centre,

12. Recoved, That the Whig party, and all such members of other parties as feel. a com-mon interest in the prosperity and good name of Pennsylvania, entertain a just pride; in an executive officer who firmly maintained her honor and faith at home and abroad, and who has defended with ability for principles and policy whose or defended D. H. Mulvany, Montgon nery Molton C. Rogers, Bucks, E O. Parry, Schuylkill,

The whole number of votes nolled was 122 and the chair decided a majority, 62 to nominate.

es'the safest After the clerks had agreed in their report and the result had been announced to the Convention, a reading of the roll and a mention of the names voted for was demanded, when Mr. Bitting, of Philadelphia county, stated that he had voted for Mr. Chambers and not for Mr.

Jessup, as the clorks had made it appear. Considerable excitement followed this an lency in 1852, and that we enrestly recom-mend him to the Whigs of the Union, as the most desorving and available candidate for that nouncement, it being considered an attempt to defeat the nomination of Mr. Jessup, by depriving him of the necessary vote.

Pending the question upon the adoption of Mr. Bitting subsequently said he had r the resolutions, John M. Scott, Esq., of Philafeeling in reference to the matter, and if anololphia; moved the insertion of the following ther ballot was gone into he would vote for Mr. Jessup. Soon after he asked that his vote for Mr. Jessup might be permitted to stand. The President said he had already directed the clerk to make the alteration, and could not re-admit the vote of Mr. Bitting; whereupon Messrs. COULTER, MEREDITH, COMLEY

Wm. Jessup, 50. votes; Joseph Buffington,

54 votes: Jemes T. Hale, 11 votes. There being no nomination, a third ballot was ordered, and Mr. Hale being withdrawn, esulted as follows :--- Wm. Jessup; 57; Joseph Buffington, 57. Still no choice

The Convention was then about proceeding to a third ballot, when a motion was made to adjourn for an hour, which was agreed to: And the Convention adjourned to meet again at 3 o'clock,

> AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at 8 o'clock

pursuant to adjournment, and at once proceed ed to the 4th ballot for a fifth candidate for the

Mr. Bell, of Berks, moved that a State Con-tral Committee be appointed, to consist of one person from each Senatorial District, to act in behalf of the Whig party, which was agreed to. On motion, the nominations of the Conven-tion were unanimously confirmed, and resolu-ton were unanimously confirmed, and resolu-tion were unanimously confirmed and resolu-tion wer tions were afterwards adopted, recommending the different nominees to the people through-ut the State. The following and the state of out the State. The following resolution the tunity iental high dutics of an American Freema passed by acclamation: high duties of an American Freeman require, and when public virtue and morality are over-prevalent characteristics of our people, will Pennsylvania completely work out her glorions destiny of elevating the character, strength-oning the Government, and purifying the legis-lation of America. Resolved unanimicualy, That the delegated to this Convention, individually pledge them solves to use all fair and henorable means to secure the election of the entire ticket place in nomination by this Convention. A resolution was also passed tondering thanks lation of America. Our opponents apparently manifest an ear-nost desire to escape those State issues which appeal immediately and personally to the into the Whigs of Lancaster for their kindness and courtesy to the delegates. interest of every far payer of the Common-wealth. They constantly recur to National questions as the important questions of the day. Upon these subjects I have no wish to The Convention then adjourned sine dic. GOV. JOHNSTON'S SPEECH onceal my opinions. With regard to the Union of the States, my AT LANCASTER. Gov. JOHNSTON being introduced to the Con views are upon record. In my last annual message I remarked that "it is the basis of vention by its President, and having taken the message . I remarked that "it is the onsis or Constitutional right, the guarantee of peace, the security of roligion, the bulwark of all law and order;" that it is "the perfect work of disciplined intelligence and rational patri-otism;" that it is "hallowed by the rich meinstand, addressed the multitude, in substance, as follows : Mr. President; Gentlemen of the Convention, and Fellow-Citizens : ories of the past, and by the consciousness that its founders were the fathers of the Republic . I have no language sufficiently strong to ex-I have no language sufficiently strong to ex-press my cordial thankfalmess for the renewed manifestation of your kindness and confidence implied by the unanimous re-nomination ten-dered me for the office of Chief Magistrate of the State. In accepting the honored position which has been assigned me. I can only bledge my hon-In accepting the honored position which has been assigned me, I can only pledge my hon-est intentions to discharge; if elected, the du-ties of the office with fidelity and zent. To this work I should foel bound to bring my whole energy of mind and body. I have no disposition to claim exemption from error, but a fishould endeavor. to act in such a manner - as to give ony follow eitzers "assurance, that to want of capacity, and not lack of will, should b attributed over-sights and mistakes. I might here closes with another expression of thanks for your kindness, if I did not bo be attributed over-sights and migtakes. I might here close with another expression of thanks for your kindness, if I did not be-lieve that this large assemblage of my follow-citizens expect from their candidate, an expres-sion of his views in relation to many questiona connected, and to be connected, with the re-sults of the approaching campair. vice or labor which no man dare disregard They should be carried out in good faith by all They should be carried out in good laitn by all good citizens. The adjustment measures, of the last Congress grow out of certain difficul-ties connected with the acquisition of territory from Mexico. Most of these laws are iffeconnected, and to be connected, with the re-sults of the approaching campaign. Your proceedings remind me that the pro-pealable. The Texas boundary has been sai-ple will, this fall, elect a Governor, a Canal Commissioner, and five Judges of the Supreme been admitted. Territorial Governments have Four proceedings remind me that the people will, this fail, elect a Governor, at Caual Commissioner, and five Judges of the Supreme Court is solved in the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court in the supreme Supreme Court in the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court is the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court is the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court is the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court is the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court is the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court is the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court is the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court is the Supreme Cou Constitution; to his country, to himself and to posterity. TWhat are the qualifications: easential to the incumbent of a position rested will such deli-cate trusts 1. I would say, profound loarning. "But we are told not to discuss the question," But we are told not to discuss the question, as a dissolution of the "Union" would be the cate trusts 1. I would say, profound loarning. "But we are told not to discuss the question," as a dissolution of the Union would be the cate question. This is weak and question. The

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rode being withdrawn after the fourth ballet, mil Afr Lloyd re-nominatedi 2d 6d 4th 5th 6th Geo. V. Lawrencef 61 53 58 54 87 John Strohm, 55 54 61 57 69 John Strohm, 55 54 61 57 69 John Covode, 18 57 10 18 15 The HON. JOHN STROHM, of Lancaster, having a majority of all the votes dast, was thereupon declared the nominee of the Con-vention for the office of Canal Commissioner,

thereining a member of the Conversioner, while the nomination was thanimously ratified by the Convertion. Mr. Strohm being a member of the Conversion of applause. Ho is thanked the Conversion of applause. Ho is thanked the Conversion for its partiality, and pledged his efforts, in case of his election, to the advance-ment of the best interests of the State: Three

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ntation in that Board of each of the political particles of the State.— Such an arrangement, wolild destroy much of the opportunity for wastefulness, and would result in the saving of large amounts to the State Transport

result in the saving of large nmounts to the State Treasury. Having thus briefly referred in general terms to the other offices, I come how, to speak of that with which my name has been associated. Upon my accession to office in 1848, I found the State debt exceeding forty millions of dol-lars—the interest on that idebt paid in depreci-ated currency, and the credit of the Common-wealth greatly depressed. My first effort was to .remedy, if possible, these evils—device some mode of reducing this alarming dobt— paying the semi-annual interest in par funds, and restoring the sunken credit of the State. These were the first objects of my care. In

2 Jayling the sentimentation interest in par funds, and restoring the sunkton credit of the State. These were the first objects of my care. In g, my first message, in January 1849, Turged the establishment of a Sinking Fund with an ear-nestness required by the importance of the end to be gained. The Legislature acknowledged the propriety of the recommendation-passed a bill in accordance with the suggestions, and f the aystem is now in operation, fulfilling the expectations of the most sanguine of is friends, and presenting to the people the hope that, un-der its action, and the exercise of that econo-my which should be the prime aim of all pub-lie servants, that the vast debt how up on them will eventually disappear. At least one-half a million of that debt has been already paid, and this is but the beginning of the end. In addition to this, works of great public importance have been completed and improved —works which have made the remaining fin-prevenents more valuable, and to that extent are increasing the revenues of the State. The reduction of the debt half without -any increased tazation upon the farmers of the Guinary.

reduction of the debt half a million of dollars, and the completion; of certain of the public works, have been effected without any increased taxation upon the farmers of the Commonwealth. The North Branch Canal when in progress of construction was abandoned by the State.-In 1848, when I entered office, it was in an entirely useless condition. A large amount of money had been invested in the work. The

Massis. COULTER, MEREDITH, COMLEX money had been invested in the work. They and CHAMBERS, were declared to be duly money was yleiding less than nothing, were undoweleded the resources of that large portion of the star were undoweleded and the lands through which the unfinished cannot be were undoweleded and the lands through which the unfinished cannot be were during the rectly injured by its construction. Under these should be resumed and the cannot completed, were undoweleded that the work should be resumed and the cannot completed. should be resumed and the canal completed, but without any increase of the State debt. The recommendation was regarded—the work has been resumed and is now far advanced to com-pletion. Thus the large amounts the State formerly invosted will be made productive— the revenues of the State will be increased, and another avenue will be opened by which the long neglected North may march to great-ness.

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The Convention then adjourned till eight EVENING SESSION.

NEW POSTAGE LAW.

The new Postage law, which reduces Post ages on letters to three cents if pre-paid, and five cents when unpaid, went into effect yes torday. Persons writing to us will therefore please pay postage. The Herald will now, be sent to every Post Office in Cumberland cour ty free of Postage.

olutions:

Our last week's bundle for Mechanicsbu although we know is to have been put on the chrs, we are informed did not reach that place, in consequence of somehody snelloct. It will be sure to go by mail hereafter.

Ben_Hon. Thomas Corwin, Secretary of the Treasury, is sick with chills and fover at his old residence in Lebanon, Ohio, to which he had just returned on a visit.

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Mr. John Wilson, resigned. The Presidency of the College will we hope be again placed in the hands of Dr. Durbin.

We have been furnished with the following correspondence in relation to the resignation of President Peck and the retirement of Prof Sudler, which we publish as requested. LETTER OF PRESIDENT PECK.

CARLISLE, June 26, 1851. To the Trustees of Dickinson College:

GENTLEMEN :--- I have been for some time CONTREMENT:—I have been for some time convinced that my happiness and usefulness, and perhaps my health and life, would require me to change my field and kind of labor at.ss early a period as possible. I have conversed upon the subject freely with my family and a few select friends, but with no othors, lest I should contribute to an undue excitement. of the public mind. I have determined to follow strictly the indications of Providence and each strictly the indications of Providence, and seek

strictly and rest from cares and labors and rest from caros and labors to which I feel my-self poorly adapted, in the Pastoral work, as soon as I could feel it safe for the interests of

time. My three years in your service, gentlemen, have been years of some trial and sacrifice, upon my part, but I leave them with Goli, trusting in His mercy, and hope I may not de-pend in vain upon your intelligence and mag-nanimity for a just consideration of the unu-sual responsibilities which the critical condi-tion of the Collors has immed upon to POETRY AS IS POETRY .- Mister delter, as m

naminity for a just consideration of the unu-sual responsibilities which the gritical condi-tion of the College has imposed upon me. Whatover I havo been able to do on behalf of the College has been done cheerfully and earnesily, at whatover expense of comfort to myself and family, and I beg the Board to be-lieve that wherever I may be, I shall loss no opportunity of contributing to the prosperity of Dickinson College, which has become to me an object of divoted affection. With these feelings and with restingence of the out of the second to me -Exchange Paper.

With these feelings and with sentiments of highest respect for the Board, and for each of you personally, I beg leave to tender my resignation as President of Dickinson College, to take effect at the close of the next. College year, and subscribe mysclf it is worth:

Your ob't serv't. JESSE T. PECK. RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD.

The committee to which was referred the unication of President Peck, dated June 26, 1851, beg leave to report the following res-

1. Resolved, That the resignation of Pres-ident Peck, as offered in his letter, to take efcaster on Saturday last, was an entire failure -the Frazerites treated it with contempt .fect at the close of the ensuing College year, be accepted by this Board. The old Federalist, James Buchanan, made

The old Federalist, James Buchanan, made a speech and showed his teelth at Gov. Johnston, this resignation without expressing their. pro-found respect for the personal and official char-actor of Dr. Feck, and their deep sense of the sense of Dr. Feck, and their deep sense of the sense of the sense of Dr. Feck, and their deep sense of the sense of the college, during his tenure of the office.
B. Resolved, That the bigs as President of the College, during his tenure of the office.
B. Resolved, That the high sense of honor, and the sorupulous contrest which have been so signally manifested by Dr. Peck in all his intercourse with the Board will ever chorish the most pleasant recellections of the United States, and we were your father."
We wish you wore the sense of leasant recellections of the United States, and we were your father."
Resolved, That the Board will continue the water was lst in on Friday last.

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BARNUM'S PROFITS. - A despatch in the New York papers tells the following rather marvel lous story, which our readers can take for what

"Mr. Barnum acknowledges to a friend, who is not given to exaggeration, that he has made \$500,000 by the Jenny Lind concerts, and says that Jenny has realised not less than \$550,000 in this country. The nett proceeds of the ninety-four concerts do not lack \$25,-000 of a million dollars.

19. The Bigler Ratification meeting in Lan

yode, Westmoreland; C. C. Bullivan, Butler; J. C. Hayes, Grawford; E. C. Wilson, Vonan-go; John Bannon, Schuylkill; A. H. Shaw, Fayetto, and E. Hutchinson, Cambrin. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT.

John Banks, of Berks County. David F. Gordon, do. do. Richard Coulter, Westmoreland. Nomination of Goy. Johnston The Committee having retired for the pur-Desko A. Committee having retired for the pur-pose of reporting resolutions, the Hon: A. J. Joseba A. Comiy, Montour. Ogle moved that WILLIAM F. JOHNSTÓN, the John C. Miles, Huntingdon. present Governor of the Commonwealth, be George Chambers, Franklin. nominated by acclamation as the Whig candidate for the past mbar to be a the Whig candidate frederick Watts, Cumberland for the noxt gubernatorial election, which was James T. Hale, Centre. seconded by half the voices in the Convention, and carried amid the most enthusiastic demon-strations of satisfaction. Cheers were propo-John M. Scott, Philadelphia. sed and given, almost the entire body rising Daniel M. Smyser, Adams. John H. Walker, Eric.

Thomas E. Franklin, Lancaster When order was again restored, a motion sas made and adopted, that a committee be mainted to wait men the Governor at his was made and adopted, that a committee be

appointed to wait upon the Governor at his The nominations here closed, and about the hotel, announced to him his unanimous nomination, and invite him to be present during the same time Gov. Johnston entered the Convention, and was received with tumultuous ap-Ou motion the Convention then took a re- plause and repeated cheers. When he had coss, and re-assembled at 4 o'clock, when the been introduced and taken his seet, a motion Hon. Cornelius Darrah, Chairman of the Com- | was made that the Convention adjourn to the mittee on Resolutions, reported the following: street, in front of the Court Louse, to listen to a speech from the Governor, which was a-The Resolutions.

1. Resolved, That in the enactment of Revo-nue Laws by the National Government, fair or more, in his usual happy style, to the in greed to, and the Governor spoke for an hour and allequate protection to American Indus-try, should be carefully afforded. That the Whig party now as heretoforo maintains and declares its devoised attachment to the American mense mass crowded-together in all the aven ues leading to the Court House.

SECOND DAY.

System of international exchanges which s sures to the working man fair WEDNESDAY, June 25. cures to the working man fair wages, to the farmer remunerating prices for his produc tions, and to the mechanic and manufactures The Convention re-assembled at 9 o'clos just reward for his skill, labor and enterprise this morning, when the nomination of the Hor 2. Resolved, That the Tariff Act of 1846, is unjust and unequal in its operations, and anti-American in its tendencies; that it is equally de-structive of the vital interests of Pennsylva-James Pollock, for the Supreme Bench, wa withdrawn. A letter was received from the Hon. Joseph Konigmacher, declining the nom ination for Canal Commissioner, and anothe shi ain the prostration of the Iron and other Manufactories of her citizens, in the depres-sion and partial ruin of her cal operations, in the consequent decrease of revenue from her from J. G. Miles, Eso., withdrawing his nam from the list of candidates for the Suprem Bench. Hon; Frederick Watts also declined public works, and in parts of the State the by letter, and subsequently the names of T great decline in the value of property. .8. Resolved, That the Whig party has at all times and under all circounstances faithfully contended sgainst that policy in our national affairs which favors and protects the labor of other Nations at the sacrifice of the prosperi-ty of our own citizens. G. Franklin, Nathaniel Ewing, and John M Scott were also withdrawn as candidates fo

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of 1846.

Judges. The nomination of Cyrus P. Markle, for Canal Commissioner, was also withdrawn Several additional nominations were then made 4. Resolved, That the immense importation of millions of dollars worth, of Railroad, iron and among them, Dr. H. P. Brower, for Cana Commissioner.

by which our people have been robbed of em-ployment and large balances of trade produ-ced against us, 25 conclusive evidence of the blasting and destructive effects. of the Tariff, The preliminary morning business being the disposed of, Samuel A. Purviance, of Butler, moved the reconsideration of the following reso lution, which was adopted yesterday :

5. Resolved, That the Government and peo. "Resolved, That the adjustment measures of the last Congress shall be faithfully observ-ed and respected by the Whigs."

b. Resolved, That the Government and people of Pennsylvania are loyal to the National Constitution, and are ready at all hazards to carry its provisions into effect. To assort of the last Congress shall be faithfully observed. and respected by the Whigs.
c. Resolved, That the adjustment measures of the Commonwealth.
d. Resolved, That the adjustment measures of the Congress, shall be faithfully observed. and respected by the Whigs.
c. Resolved, That an unaltorable determination to maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and laws, has been, and is now, one of auroardinal dootrines, and while others have faitered, the history of Athe Whig party démonsitrates that in the storms of adversity or in the ausshne of prosperity this guiding star of low Resolved. The yeas and nays were called on the me tion, and it was negatived, yeas 81, nays 91. On motion of Gen. Wilson, of Venango, th Convention then proceeded to ballot for Canal Commissioner, when six ballots were had with

Und Butler, Luzerne John Corode, Westmoreland, H. P. Brower, Montgomery

the sumble of prosperity this guiding star of our country's hope has haver been dimmed by its another or aounsel, *Resolved*. That the opinions of our wor-fity State Exceeding on this subject as suppos-ted in his last Annual Message meats the approval of this convention, and expression the proval of this convention, and expression the The names of Messrs. Lloyd, Brower and Butler being then withdrawn, the further ballotings were as follows, the name of Mr. Co-Figurs and feelings of our constituents,