

POLITICAL.

From the Baltimore American.

YOUNG MEN'S NATIONAL CONVENTION.

It will be seen by the subjoined resolutions, unanimously adopted by the City Whig Convention on Thursday evening, that a Young Men's National Convention is called to meet in the City of Baltimore on Thursday, the 2d of May, 1844.

The grand assemblage thus convoked will usher in the next Presidential campaign, as the fourth of May Convention in 1840 gave the first impulse to the canvass of that year.

To our young Whig friends and brethren, all and several, in every quarter of the Republic, we may say, in the spirit which animates the resolutions and which is felt by every Whig in Baltimore, come to the great Assembly of the People!

If the result of the deliberations of the nominating Convention shall be to give forth the name of HENRY CLAY as the candidate for the Presidency, the shout of ratification which will go up from the congregated hosts on the following day will sweep as it were, on the wings of the wind, and move with a rushing sound to the uttermost extremities of the land—mingling as it goes with the acclamations of every State and city and town throughout the Union.

Baltimore Whig Convention.

At a meeting of the Whig Convention of the city of Baltimore, held on Thursday evening, the 21st of September, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, a joint meeting of the Whig members of Congress was held in Washington, on Saturday, the 18th of February last, for the purpose of considering the propriety of holding a National Convention to nominate candidates to be supported by the Whig party at the next election of President and Vice President;

Resolved, That the Whig members of Congress, concurring in the expediency of the proposed Convention, and yielding to the wishes expressed, that they should designate the time and place, do respectfully recommend that a Whig National Convention, for the nomination of candidates for President and the Vice President of the United States, be held at the city of Baltimore, on Wednesday, the 1st of May, 1844.

And WHEREAS, The Whigs of the city of Baltimore, being deeply impressed with the importance of giving the nomination of the National Convention the most conspicuous and authoritative ratification which their brethren throughout the Union are able to confer;

More Democratizing.—It appears that Mr. Robert Rantoul, who was recently appointed to the station of Collector for the port of Boston, has gone to work in earnest with a view to "democratizing" his subordinates.

Therefore Resolved, That it be recommended to the Whigs of the several States, to appoint a Young Men's Convention of Ratification, to assemble in the city of Baltimore, on Thursday, 2d of May, 1844.

Resolved, That the editors of the journals throughout the United States friendly to the Whig cause, be requested to publish these resolutions, and to invite the concurrence and aid of the Whigs to give them effect.

GEO. R. RICHARDSON, President.

JAMES FRAZIER, Vice Presidents.

JOSEPH WILLEY, Secretaries.

C. C. EGERTON, Jr., Secretaries.

ROBERT M. PROUD, Secretaries.

THE TARIFF.

We can hardly open a newspaper from any part of the country, without meeting with the most cheering evidences of the good the "Whig" Tariff is doing.

In order to obviate the effect that the improved condition of the country must inevitably work upon the public mind, it is gravely stated that the present influx of prosperity has taken place in spite of the tariff; that the country has flourished in spite of the astringent qualities of the restrictive system; (that, we believe, is the phrase.)

A plain statement of facts, is worth all the theories of all the sky scraping abstractionists in the universe. The tariff, by the compromise bill, to insure the peace of the country, was subjected to a gradual reduction. The prosperity of the country declined pari passu, with the decline of duties, until the body politic seemed beyond the reach of medicine.

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The following eloquent tribute to the character and merits of HENRY CLAY, is taken from the conclusion of a biographical notice of this eminent statesman, prefixed to Raymond's life and speeches of Henry Clay:

"We have thus recorded the prominent public services of Henry Clay, with an historical sketch of his country just sufficient to render them intelligible. His personal biography has been left untouched, but it will readily be seen that these noble qualities of mind and heart, which have made so glorious his public life, must have invested his domestic relations with the highest charms.

Machinery, vast fragments of the boilers, huge beams of timber, furniture, and human beings in every degree of mutilation, were shot up perpendicularly into the air. On reaching the greatest height, the various bodies diverged like the jets of a fountain in all directions—falling to the earth, and upon roofs of houses, in some instances as much as two hundred and fifty yards from the scene of destruction.

On reaching the spot, the scene presented was such as we hope never to look upon again. The floors of the two large warehouses were literally strewn with the dead and dying, and others pouring in as fast as it was possible to convey them—praying, groaning, howling, and writhing in every possible contortion of physical agony.

The following are the most important particulars as far as we have been able to gather them: The crew consisted of 1 captain, 1 mate 2 clerks, 3 engineers, 2 pilots, 1 carpenter, 1 watchman, 1 chamber maid, 5 stewards, 3 cooks, 15 firemen, 8 deck hands—45.

Passengers.—L. Thomas, missing, P. B. Mohtamat, commission merchant, N. W. Orleans, and one small boy, wounded. Deck passengers, 1 wounded, 2 not hurt.

His democratic principles, therefore, ardent and spontaneous as they are, are tempered by a deep reverence for the permanent reason of the State, and a profound regard for the well-being of his fellows. All his aspirations are to build up, not to tear down—to create, not to destroy.

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ask that his own age should rightly esteem and fully reward them. But, as in the old religion the lightning made sacred the object upon which it fell, so even now does Death allow the victim whom he strikes. Future generations will not lose sight of his worth: those words of wisdom which, uttered by his living voice, fall too unheeded upon our ears, shall come from his tomb with power as from a holy place; for such is the power of dispensing blessings, which Providence has attached to the truly great and good that they cannot even die without advantage to their fellow creatures; for death conspires their example; and the wisdom which might have been slighted at the council-table, becomes oracular from the shrine.

AWFUL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—The New Orleans papers of the 22d furnish the particulars of a terrible steamboat explosion. The Bayou Sara steampacket Clipper, Capt. Laurent, while backing out of the wharf at Bayou Sara on the 19th, blew up with a tremendous explosion, all her boilers bursting at once.

Machinery, vast fragments of the boilers, huge beams of timber, furniture, and human beings in every degree of mutilation, were shot up perpendicularly into the air. On reaching the greatest height, the various bodies diverged like the jets of a fountain in all directions—falling to the earth, and upon roofs of houses, in some instances as much as two hundred and fifty yards from the scene of destruction.

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The Newbernian.

Newbern, N. C.

SATURDAY, 14th OCTOBER, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY.

WHIG MEETING.

A meeting of the Whigs of Craven county will be held at the Court-house, in Newbern, at 4 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the 23d instant, (being the first day of Craven Superior Court,) for the purpose of selecting Delegates to attend the Convention which will be held in Raleigh, during the Winter, to nominate a candidate to succeed our present worthy Governor in the Chief Magistracy of North Carolina.

MANY WHIGS. Oct. 7, 1843.

LOSSES BY THE LATE FIRE.—It having been suggested to us that it was desirable to have an estimate of the individual losses by the late fire published, we have been at some pains to add the following to the estimate we gave last week.

Thomas Williams, loss, \$2250. Mrs. Blaney, do. \$400. T. L. Hall, between \$00 and \$1000. R. Castex's loss, \$25. H. W. Latimer, between 300 and \$500. J. Charlotte, between 300 and \$500. Samuel Simpson, loss, \$50. John Brisington, about \$400. J. R. Green, loss, \$200.

FIRE AGAIN! About 11 o'clock on Thursday night last, the store owned by the late Francis Lamotte, situated on Craven-street, and occupied by David J. Greer, was discovered to be on fire inside. Fortunately the fire had not progressed far, and by timely exertions was extinguished before much damage was done.

CONVENTION TO RATIFY. The first of May next is the day that seems to be generally agreed on for the meeting in Baltimore of the Whig National Convention. An excellent suggestion it will be seen by reference to another column, has been made in order to sanction and give an additional impulse to the nominations of the regular Convention.

SIGNS, POLITICAL—THE TARIFF. Experience soon teaches a man to be cautious how he admits the great mass of matter set afloat for electioneering purposes, as evidence of coming political events.

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But does not the tone of even a great portion of the democratic press plainly indicate a conviction that it will not do any longer to talk above their breath of what is called "free trade principles?" It clearly does. We notice that even the organs of the Calhoun wing of the Democracy, are terribly afraid that the people should suppose their leader opposed to a tariff for revenue; while many of the loco papers come out stoutly for the present "Protective Tariff," and claim credit for its beneficial operation, by saying it was passed by democratic votes.

THE NEWBERNIAN is the title of a paper published at Newbern in this state. It has reached its 12th number, though just reached us. Well, send him a paper boys; he has rather a dirty face, but we like his looks for all—we are disposed to think he is true grit. One thing we like in particular: he goes for Henry Clay for President, and so do we; he goes, or will go, for Edward Stanly for our next Governor, and so will we; and as we first named him in connexion with that office, we are glad to see his name passing round, and like to become a watchword, around which the Whigs of this state will rally next summer, to the tune of some 10,000 majority, preparatory to the triumphant conquest for the presidency.

Touching Henry Clay and Edward Stanly and Whig principles, if you can reach half way, give us your hand across the mountains, brother. As to the grit, although we don't profess to be one of the piping hot, pepper pot politicians, we trust you will find us Buncombe. We believe the western Whigs of the old North stand ready to rush, side by side, with their eastern brethren to the rescue, at the war cry of Clay and Stanly. Let the press then in that quarter let us know if we are right. Give us some facts on this head. There has been time enough to feel the Whig pulse; if, as we suspect, it beats at fever heat, don't fear but that it will meet with a corresponding throb in the east.

YELLOW FEVER. A correspondent of the "North State Whig" rates the Washington Republican soundly for its assertion which we published last week, that it is settled beyond contradiction, that the yellow fever exists in Washington. The Whig also seems to sanction the idea, that it is a mere raw head and bloody bones notion, and censures, indirectly at least, the course of our commissioners for stopping intercourse between Washington and Newbern.

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