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KENT NEWS.

THE KENT NEWS

CHESTER TOWN, MD.

Saturday Morning, August 24, 1844.

FOR PRESIDENT:

HENRY CLAY,

OF KENTUCKY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN,

OF NEW JERSEY.

MARYLAND PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

Western Shore.

WM. LINGAN GAITHER, of Montgomery.

Eastern Shore.

JAMES B. RICAUD, of Kent.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

1. THOMAS S. ALEXANDER, of Anne Arundel.
2. WILLIAM PRICE, of Alleghany.
3. CHARLES R. STEWART, of Howard district.
4. AUGUSTUS W. BRADFORD, of Baltimore city
5. HENRY E. WRIGHT, of Queen Anne's.
6. SAMUEL HAMBLETON, Jr. of Talbot.

FOR GOVERNOR:

THOMAS G. PRATT,

OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY.

WHIG TICKET FOR KENT COUNTY:

FOR THE SENATE:

WILLIAM S. CONSTABLE.

FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES:

CHARLES B. TILDEN,
GEORGE S. HOLLYDAY,
GEORGE W. SPENCER.

FOR THE LEVY COURT:

NATH'L MEGINNIS,
THOMAS LUSBY.

STATE ELECTION,

Wednesday, 2nd day of October, 1844.

WHIG PRINCIPLES.

1. "A sound National Currency, regulated byt he will and authority of the Nation.

2. "An adequate revenue, with fair protection to American Industry.

3. "Just restraints on the Executive power, embracing further restriction on the exercise of the veto.

4. "A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of the sales of it among all the States.

5. "An honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought, and of the right of suffrage, but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections.

6. "An amendment of the Constitution limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a single term."

These objects attained, I think that we should cease to be afflicted with a bad administration of the government.

HENRY CLAY.

WHIG
Meeting.

THE WHIGS OF KENT COUNTY, are invited to meet in the Woods, commonly called the WOOD YARD, lying between Shaw's Mill and Battershell Hill, on SATURDAY NEXT the 31st instant, at ten o'clock, A. M. A dinner will be provided, and a number of speeches will be made. Those who have Banners, Flags, and Music, will bring them along.

Such of our friends who reside in Cecil and Queen Ann's, as can attend, will find a hearty welcome.

The Committee of Arrangements.

Kent County, Augt. 24, 1844.

Hickory Pole.

Our opponents have raised a hickory pole in our town, about 105 feet in height. It is composed of three pieces. We presume that the largest represents Illinois; the middle Alabama, and the *little* or *slim* end, Missouri; as the great modern democratic majority in that State has been dwindled down very much, judging from the election returns. The flag, we suppose, kept flying at the apex, is to congratulate themselves that they have not lost all.

The Whigs, we believe, have designed raising a pole for some time past, but will not be able to raise it in proportion to their success or spirits. If they were to have a splice for every State in which they have been victorious, it would require a larger amount of ash than could be conveniently procured. Let us see—we began with Maryland—then followed Connecticut—then came Virginia—then Rhode Island—then Louisiana—then North Carolina—then Indiana, and Kentucky.

Our opposition friends have the most lustic spirits in the world—if you beat them 5000 in a State, they will rejoice, that it was no larger. For ourselves, we feel quite comfortable under a majority of as ten thousand against us—the effect is the same.

The Whig Meeting at Millington,

On Saturday last, was among the most enthusiastic and cheering we have ever witnessed. It was a large meeting. We heard a Locofoco who was present estimate it at 1000. Mr. WILLIAM F. SMYTH was elected President, and a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries were appointed, (the proceedings have not been furnished) which we cannot name without the list.

The speaking was opened by HENRY E. WRIGHT, Esq. of Queen Ann's, who spoke till the dinner hour. After dinner the speaking was resumed, and the meeting was addressed by JAMES B. RICAUD, JAS. H. JAMAR, Esq. of Cecil, and JAMES A. PEARCE, Esq. The whole of the speaking was able and eloquent, and must have been effective upon the large and attentive audience.

The principles and measures of the Whig party were fully, fairly and ably developed and discussed. The tariff, distribution, &c. were exhibited in their true lights and character, and the reason and intelligence of the meeting were appealed to in the language of calmness and sincerity. For spirit and enthusiasm, we never saw the meeting surpassed, and the manner in which it was conducted, reflects great credit and honor on the faithful old Gibraltar of the county, and her intelligent, spirited and patriotic SONS.

Early Corn.

We have been informed that Thomas Cuff, a free colored man, residing in our town, gathered, and sent to mill on the 15th instant, a quantity of grain, generally known as the "Cuff corn." It was planted about the 19th of April.

Beets.

MR. WM. S. GREENWOOD, has presented us with three very fine Beets raised by by himself. The largest weighs 5½ lbs. and the three 13½ lbs.

A VERY OLD MAN.

There is now a man in Madrid, says the Castellano, a man named Collor, aged 136 years. His habits are simple and regular. He rises every day with the sun, and takes a long walk before breakfast.—He has all his teeth with the exception of molar teeth, and nearly the whole of his hair, but it is quite white. He is very upright, and every thing about him indicates extraordinary vigor. He does not smoke, and only uses spectacles to read and write. His appearance is that of a man of 70.

DARING FEAT.

An orphan lad by the name of Knox, about 14 years of age, climed up the lightning rod of the State House, to the figure of Justice which stands on the cupola, about 140 feet from the ground, and stood on the top—swinging his hat—turning round—put one of his feet in the north pan of Mrs. *Justice's* balance, and descended on the lightning rod unharmed. Many anxious spectators looked with almost breathless astonishment on this exhibition of hardihood.—*Hartford Jour.*

HORSE STEALING.

Senator Miller, of New Jersey, in a recent speech, gave Polk a neat hit. The Locos, he said, had only two measures—Free Trade and Texas—and this last a stolen one, for it was John Tyler's hobby, all saddled and bridled, and ready to be mounted, when Polk stepped in and poked him from his seat, and set off for Texas upon the hobby himself, not the first man, by a good many, who had gone to Texas on a stolen horse!

COOL AND COMFORTABLE.

The editor of a Locofoco paper, after giving up North Carolina, unconditionally, says: "The Old North may, or may not, recover her position in November; but it matters little, as we can *do without her.*"

We are afraid our friends, the Locos, will have to "do without" a great many other States they are now calculating on with confidence.—*N. Y Tribune.*

Mr. Polk's friends in Tennessee have no expectation of his carrying his own State.

The following bet, which for weeks past, has been offered in the Memphis Enquirer, by a responsible gentleman, remains untaken, and will remain untaken.—*Lou. Jour.*

I now offer that "same old" sum of $3,000 that Clay and Frelinghuysen will receive, in November next, the electoral vote of Tennessee.

THE WHEAT CROP.

We are sorry to leasn by reports from the country that the wheat crop in Frederick county turns out a much more indifferent yield than it was expected it would It is said that it will fall at least one third short of a full crop. On some of the best lands as for instance on the Manor, it has failed to a considerable extent.—*Frederick Herald.*

DEATH OF WM. L. STONE.

The death of this eminent member of the Editorial Corps of New York took place at Saratoga springs on Thursday last. Col. Stone leaves a wife and one child, and dies sincerely lamented by a very numerous circle of ardent admirers and friends.

POLITICAL.

CHAPTER ON CHANGES, &c

In the Western Ohio Palladium of the 15th we find the following renunciation of Locofoism: George Frederick, Wm. Lemman, Wm. Pier, John Emerick, Gorge McClimans, John Sticklas, Rev. J. Paner, W. B. Coulter, Wm. Jenks, George Pifer, John McClimans, Joseph Suven, HMcCampbell, A. W. Sinder, J. H. Chenoith, Sam'l Gray.

Simeon Dutcher of Orleans count, N. Y. has renounced Locofoism—E. B. Dixon, of Otsego, N. Y. has followed the example.

Three leading Locofocos have recently renounced their party in Jackson Mississippi.—(*Lou. Jour.*)

Three Locos in Q. Ann's have recently done the same thing.—(*Cent. Times.*

In Lexington Missouri, the following changes in favor of the Whigs have taken place, says a letter from a gentleman residing there to another in Cumberland Md. —(*Cum. Civilian.*)

John Rice, Samuel Hill, George Waters, Abraham Clise, Thos. Morrison, Lafayette Hobbs, George Shoemaker, Samuel McKee, John McKee, Noah Wilson, Zachariah Fisk, David Tucker.

There were many others but I cannot recollect all.

The Louisville Journal says that Jos. Burnett, Wm. C. Layton and Obadiah Priest of Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, have abandoned the Locos and come over to the Whigs. The first named addressed the Clay Club at Louisville.

A vote taken on the Sultana, during her recent remarkably quick trip from New Orleans to Smithland, resulted as follows, the vote including both deck and cabin passengers: Clay 103; Polk 30; Tyler 1 There were 13 ladies, all for Clay. Ten passengers did not vote, supposed to be Whigs.

The story of the renunciation of Whig principles, by Gov. Gayle, of Alabama, is a falsehood. Gov. G. is President of the Clay Club of Mobile.

SOME MORE.

Five voters of Sparta, Livingston county, "adopted citizens," sign off from Locofoism in the last Livingston Republican.—The letter concludes:

"We believe that the Whigs party are the true Republican party, and we judge both by their acts, and not pretensions Such is the best criterion with which to judge men and not by honeyed promises and sayings. Yours, &c.

Thomas Brady, Anthony Johnston, Daniel Johnston, John Johnston, Coonrad Grappenstetter.

Sparta, Livingston, co, July 31, 1844"

STILL THEY COME!

Anthony Calvit, Esq., of Rapides parish, La., has just renounced Locofocoism, through the columns of the Southern Transcript.

RENUNCIATIONS.

A gentleman of this city told us that he knew of four men who had that day come come out against *Polk and Texas*, and would go for Clay and the United States.

In our papers received this morning there are *two hundred* and *forty* cases precisely similar.

Cincinnati Chronicle, July 31.

E. R. Wiley, late president of the "Democratic Association" of Springfield Illinois, has renounced Locofocoism, and enrolled himself under the Whig banner.—He has assigned his reasons therefor in a most satisfactory publication in the "Journal."—*Balt. Pat.*

CHANGES BY THE REGIMENT!

The Rochester Democrat has recently published the names of *eleven hundred and eighty eight* persons who have withdrawn from the cause of Polk, Dallas, Texas and Assumption.

Somerset Herald.

STRAWS.

On the Rein Deer's late downward trip the vote stood: for Clay, 107; Polk, 25; on her upward trip the vote was 52 for Clay and 22 for Polk.

A vote taken on the Capitol on the 25th inst., during her passage from St Louis to this city, stood thus; Clay 42, Polk 9, Tyler 1.

COME OUTERS IN PERRY COUNTY.

The Perry, Pa. Freeman, of Thursday week, contains a statement signed by *thirty five Workingmen* at Juniata Furnace, in that county, in which, after repelling the slander of a Loco Foco paper that they had become *Clay men* out of fear of their employers, they use the following language:

"A majority of the undersigned openly declare they have labored nearly all their lives at Iron establishments, and acknowledge they have voted the *Democratic* ticket time after time in the face of their employers without either fear or restraint; and would yet continue to do so, if the experience of the past had not taught us a lesson never (by us) to be forgotten. We were taken by the hand, led with *Democratic* faith, and assured all was right. We believed it, we confided in the doctrine, we clung to it, we advocated the party, and we voted to uphold it *until to our sorrow we were crushing ourselves under its heavy weight.* We found we were *robbing ourselves* by our own acts, and were helping to bring difficulties upon ourselves, which we had not the power to remove if we persisted in that course.

The undersigned say that they are all workmen at the Juniata Furnace; that this is their own free act—that they have been forced by the foul slanders and false representations of the Perry county Democrat alone to make this statement to the public; and that they are all voters.

James Carmichael, George Clouser, Wm. Cook, Sam. Rafeensberger, John Barrich, Wm. Holmes, jr. David Holmes, Henry Black, John Smeigh, Moses Perry, Joseph Power, Wm. Holmes, sen. Wm. Salters, John Swisher, Jesse Tweed, Joseph Griffeth, Jacob Holmes, Dennis McGowan, William Tomes, Josephy Murph, Nicholas Anthony, Adam Beidleman, John L. Adams, L. Woodmansee, Edward Mills, John A. Griffith, Jacob Spensler, Benjamin Swisher, Samuel Griffeth, John Pee, John Whizzen, James McCofferty, John Whitmer, S. Berkstesser, M. Haman.

Juniata Furnace, July 29, 1844.

For the Kent News.

OUR GRAVE YARD.

MR. EDITOR:

Attending, yesterday, the last sad offices which man performs for fellow man, I was shocked at beholding the shameful condition of our burying ground. It is a disgrace upon humanity and common decency; a foul stigma upon the character of our town. There is scarcely any fact more universally connected with the history of all times and all people, civilized and savage, than the respect shown to the dead, though the forms have differed, almost all have agreed in keeping sacred the last remains, whether deposited as ashes in the urn, or committed to the tomb to mingle with the dust. Amid all the architectural remains of old Egypt, left to tell us of a people mighty once, now gone forever, nothing is found which affords greater pleasure to the scholar, research to the antiquary, or reflection to the moralist, than the sepulchre. This, while it tells of power, of splendour, and of learning, tells also of a people who were led by every instinct of their nature to prepare a fit resting place, unpolluted, undefiled, when death should come. The pyramids, too; for what were those sad monuments of despotic power ever reared? Did, as some suppose, those solemn piles which point to heaven, once echo praises to an unknown god; or was the silence which now hovers o'er, ever broken by the sounds of revelry, the voice of mirth, of joy and gladness; or was it not rather that a tyrant's bones might rest beneath—his name forgotten. But the same lesson is taught by a more modern, more familiar, more savage race. Turning to the red man, whose only treasure was the wigwam, the bow, and the scalping knife; whose glory was war, and pastime the hunting ground; whose only altar was the mountain and the ocean; such men in all their appeals to the justice, pity and mercy of the white man, never forgot a reverend mention of their fathers' tombs, "those sacred relics of departed greatness." Surely, these are facts at which we well may blush.

Shall we, who live in this nineteenth century, boast our rapid progress in science and in art; the onward march of civilization to that ideal point of perfection marked out by a "DeStael," "Selegel," and others of that class, as the goal which man is destined ultimately to attain—shall we, with cold indifference, continue to carry our nearest and our dearest, to a spot whose walls have crumbled into dust, whose sunken and overtrodden graves offer ready common to every half starving, dying brute? If "grim visaged war" had made desolate our town, laid low our habitations, and left none to tell the story; then indeed this sad "city of the dead" would prove fit companion for what had been the city of the living. But that we, prosperous and happy, should permit to stand in our very midst, what vainly endeavours day by day to arouse us from our thoughtlessness and *meanness*, is, indeed, too revolting to humanity.

Should the fond mother seek in silent hour to strew sweet flowers o'er the infant's tomb, surely she would pause, lest affection's last sad offering should tempt the brute to trouble and degrade the ground she loves. Or, if, perchance, friendship should seek to join in converse with the long departed dead it might, doubting, look in vain for the grave o'er which it wept. Poetic beauty has imagined, and superstition yet maintains, that oft the spirits come at midnight hour, to linger o'er the gloomy grave, the body's resting place. I should not deem it strange if several should, at times, lay claim to the same sad spot. Some may pronounce all this folly. A cold, calculating, money making, money worshiping few, may say, what matters it? they are dead now, they cannot feel, and they must glut the worm. Such are the men who live without a soul; disdain to crawl beyond the narrow circle *self;* and oft disgrace the image of their Maker. Where these may lay and rot, or how, truly it matters not. But surely, enough of pride, enough of humanity is left, to rob death of this double sting; the grave of this horid victory.

I am, sir, your's, &c.

A CITIZEN.

ORIGIN OF NINE TAILORS MAKING A MAN.—A poor beggar stopped near a tailor's shop, where nine men were at work, and craved charity: each contributed his mite, and presented the beggar with the total. The beggar went upon his knees declaring they had made him a man.

A gentleman in Shelby county fell desperately in love, the other day, with a girl, at fist sight, and attempted to kiss her, whereupon she knocked him down. He was smitten first with her, and then by her.

The two last of the indicted Dorrites of Rhode Island have taken the oath of allegiance to the State Government and been discharged. This their leader refuses to do.

EARTHQUAKE.—A violent shock of an earthquake was felt all along the Sound shore of Connecticut, west of New Haven, about nine o'clock on Sunday evening.

A brick maker informs the Albany Citizen that there are fourteen millions of bricks manufactured annually in Albany.

ITEMS.

A Yankee schoolmaster in Georgia, wrote the following as a copy for one of his pupils—"All men are created equal—except *niggers.*"

A jewelry store in Portsmouth, N. H. was broken open on Friday night, and robbed of watches, &c. to the amount of about $2000.

One glass of liquor each day at six and one-fourth cents, cost twenty-two dollars and eighty-one cents a year. The amount would pay the insurance of three thousand dollars on a man's life.

MASSACHUSETTS.—The Locofoco Convention, at Worcester, on Wednesday, nominated George Bancroft, of Boston, for Governor, and Henry H. Childs, of Pittsfield, for Lieutenant Governor.

Boston Atlas.

Uncle Sam says if a young lady slaps your face you may be sure there's something in the wind.—You may "pop the question" as quick as you please. The ladies don't do *such* things for nothing.

A PRETTY GOOD REASON.—A woman in Connecticut lately attempted suicide by cutting her throat. A physician closed the wound; and on being questioned as to her motive for the act, she assigned *the continued intemperance of her husband.*

A new work has just been published, entitled "*The Afflicted Man's Companion.*" The best companion we know of for an afflicted man, is an amiable woman. We'll back her against any thing.

Uncle Sam.

Dr. Cassin, having heard the famous Thomas Fuller repeat some verses on a scolding wife, was so delighted with them as to ask a copy. "There is no necessity for that," said Fuller, "as you have got the original."

APPOINTMENT.—The Port Tobacco Times says: We learn that Wm. B. Stone, Esq. of Charles county, has been appointed by Governor Thomas, Chief Judge of the first Judicial District of Maryland.

MR. CLAY'S HEALTH.—The New York Republic learns from Kentucky that Mr. Clay is in excellent health although a good deal run down by company, and subjected to heavy daily tasks by his numerous correspondents in all parts of the Union.

The H'ble Abbott Lawrence, of Boston, has given $2000 to the Free School in Boston, to be placed at interest, and the interest to be expended in distributing medals, books, &c. among the pupils, who may excel in the various branches of learning.

An exceedingly tall gentleman was walking with a very short friend in the midst of a heavy shower, when the latter observed, "Bill, ain't it coming down?"

Bill, lifting his shoulders still higher, said, "I don't know how it may be with you; but it's raining like blazes up here!"

ALL ALIKE ENTHUSIASTIC!

There was a glorious meeting of Whigs on Saturday last at Johnson's Ferry, Warren county, N. J. Upwards of THREE THOUSAND persons were estimated to be present. The farmers of the surrounding country, with three, six, eight and ten horse teams, and other vehicles of every description, came in processions for miles.

CURIOUS EPITAPH.—The following original epitaph is on a grave-stone in Bittswell church yard:—

The world's a city, full of crowded streets,
And death the market where each person meets:
If life was merchandise that man could buy,
The rich would live, and all the poor must die.

Punch says that the early Italians used cattle instead of coin; and a person would sometimes send for change for a thousand pound bullock, when he would receive twenty-five pound sheep, or perhaps if he wanted very small change, there would be a few lambs among them. The inconvenience of keeping a flock of sheep at one's private account, led to the introduction of bullion.

GOOD ADVICE

It is not our intention at present to enter upon a long *dissertation* concerning the animal economy, as we have neither time nor space to dilate largely upon the subject, yet we will mention the great necessity there is in keeping the blood in a pure state, more particularly at this season of the year. If we neglect to do this, the whole machinery of the system becomes deranged, disease seizes upon us, and, ere we are fully aware of the cause, we are numbered with those whom Death has marked for his own. How much care, then, should be exerted, and how much precaution used to prevent a vitiation of the vital current Let such as wish to remain in health be particularly careful, and let those who are already suffering, make use of

STAINBURN'S VEGTEABLE EXTRACT PILLS,

as their tendency is to drive away all humors, eradicate disease, renovate the system, and restore the body to its proper tone and action.

Price 25 cents. For sale by J. Russell & Co. Chester Town.

DIED.

In Chester Town, on Monday last, LAWRENSON, aged about 14 years, and eldest son of Mr. John W. Pritchard. The deceased was an amiable and promising boy, and his loss to his relatives and schoolmates will be sensibly felt and greatly regretted.

S.

In Worton, on Sunday morning last, Mrs. MARY JANE, consort of Mr. James Beck, (of Geo.)

In Worton on Sunday last, JOSEPH, son of Mr. Benjamin Start.

In New Market, on Monday evening last, Mr. THOMAS DILLEHUNT, aged over seventy years.

In Sand Town, on Saturday evening last, after a short illness, Mr. THOMAS O. D. MASSEY, leaving a widow and several children.

The following testimonial is from a Pastor of the Reformed Methodist Church who has used it nearly two years.

Having been long subject to a bronchial affection of the throat, called *Bronchitis*, which has given me much trouble while in the discharge of my professional duties, and finding most remedies ineffectual, I was induced to try

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY,

and most candidly say I have found it superior to any thing I have ever used.—In performing the services of the church, I have been very subject to a hoarseness, attended with a soreness of the throat, from which I have always found prompt relief from the use of this Balsam; and having used it for nearly two years with continued success, I would advise every one subject to such attacks, to keep this invaluable remedy always at hand.

EDWARD R. PIERCE, D. D.

Sold in Chester Town, by Jno. Russell & Co.

IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL!

By sloop Gen. Washington, Capt. Browne.

ELECTIONS.

The full returns have not yet been received from KENTUCKY, but the papers seem all to agree that Owsley, the Whig candidate for Governor, in Kentucky, is elected by at least 5000 majority. The Lieutenant Governor's majority will be from ten to twelve thousand, and the Legislature is more largely Whig than it ever was.

IN INDIANA,

the Whigs have elected 25 in the Senate—Locos 25. In the House—Whigs 53; Locos 47. Whig majority on joint ballot, 6. There is a United States Senator to elect.

IN NORTH CAROLINA,

Graham, the Whig candidate for Governor is elected over Hoke, (Loco) by 3426. In the Senate the Whigs have 2, and in the House, 24 majority. The whole State heard from.

IN MISSOURI,

the Whigs have elected 41—the Anti Bentonians 6—the Bentonians 34. There are 18 counties to be heard from. We presume that Col. Benton will succeed, although there are more Whigs in the Legislature than there has been in any preceding year.

ALABAMA AND ILLINOIS,

although not entirely heard from, have gone for the Locos, as they did in 1840, and have always gone.

The elections seem to be running as in 1840! Why should they not?

☞Gov. Ritner, of Pa. presided at an immense Whig gathering in Cumberland, Pa. on the 17th instant. 12,000 persons present.

☞The yellow fever is very destructive at Galveston, (Texas.)

Two cases of yellow fever have appeared at Mobile.

Health of New Orleans good.

Markets.

BALTIMORE.

Wheat—red—80 a 85 cents.
" —suitable to make family flour—90 cents.
Corn—white—40 a 41 cents.
" yellow—42 a 43 cents.
Oats—21 cents.
Rye—52 cents.

Mr. Polk has grown up by the side of Old Hickory.—*Polk's Biography.*

So has the *Whig* party of Tennessee.

Ex. paper.

Colonization Meeting.

THE friends of Colonization, in Kent county, are invited to meet in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Chester Town, on Wednesday evening the 28th instant, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Captn. Woods a coloured man from Liberia, will deliver an address, and answer any questions that may be propounded to him.

It is desired that the coloured people will attend at that time, in the place usually allotted to them, as the meeting will no doubt be interesting to them.

J. M. ROBERTS Agent
for the State Col. Soc'ty of Md.

Aug. 17, 1844.

WHIG
Mass Meeting.

The Central Clay Club of Talbot county having resolved, that it is expedient to hold a MASS MEETING at some convenient point near the Town of Easton.

Notice is hereby given, that the Whigs of Talbot will meet,

IN A MASS CONVENTION,

At Parott's Woods, south east of the town, on Thursday, September 5th,

to which all the citizens of the county are invited to come.

WHIGS OF THE EASTERN SHORE—WHIGS OF BALTIMORE, AND WHIGS OF THE WESTERN SHORE GENERALLY.—*A hearty welcome awaits you. Hard by our council fires, the hospitable board will be spread for one and all of you.*

THOS. B. NICOLS,
WM. H. GROOME,
WM. C. MACKEY,
WM. H. SHEPARD,
ENALLS MARTIN,
Committee of Arrangements.
TENCH TILGHMAN,
THOS. TENANT,
HENRY H. GOLDBOROUGH,
THOS. O. MARTIN,
P. F. HEMSLEY,
Committee of Invitation.

Aug. 24, 1844.