The Lancaster Intelligencer.

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

Greatest Agricultural Improvement of the Age! PATENTED, NOVEMBER 4, 1846, TO H. W. SMITH OF PARADISE, LANCASTER COUNTY.

PATENT LEVER DRILL Or Grain Planter. THE advantages of this machine are fully estab-L lished by use and experiment, and are: lst, A saving of from two to three pecks of seed

2d, An equal distribution of any given quantity seed covered at an uniform depth.

3d, A saving of labor, as this machine can be added to complete from 8 to 18 acres per day. 4th, The grain is not so hable to be thrown or

5th, It stands stronger and firmer, grows mo rapidly, is not so liable to be injured by the rust, and overcomes and outgrows the action of the fly.

6th, Where these machines have been used, the saving of seed and increase of product amounted o from 10 to 25 per cent.

The great characteristics of this machine.

all others of the kind, are its simplicity, durability, and economy, and the facility and certainty with which it can be set or altered, by a regulated index ind gauge, to drill or plant any given quantity of per acre at any required depth This mathine is made with moveable teeth at present, to suit the uncreanness of the ground. It will answer alike for rough and smooth land. Manufactured by the Patentee at Concord, Lancaster county. Address to Paradise Post Office.

11. W. S MITH, Patentee.

AGENTS—WM. KIRKPATRICK, Lancaster City. A. K. & A. L. WITMER, Paradise.

37 Revolving Horse-Rakes for sale at the above places, and at J. Rumpe & Co.'s Hardware Store, Columbia. This machine is made with moveable teeth .

Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-

ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand, East King st, Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door to the Drug Store of Lancaster. the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo.
Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter churns, together with every article in their line.²
They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved COOKING STOVE COOKING STOVE.

The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of household utensils.

Determined to spare no pains to accommodate purchasers, and by steady adherence/to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bestowed unon them. e thus far bestowed upon them.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER,

REUBEN S. ROHRER.

Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange for oods.

Notice to Distillers, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by letters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist of an additional tub, called a drawing tub, which is placed partly above the still, is which tub the doubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumped into the upper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the doubling tub, where it is brought to a boiling state.

g tub, where it is brought to a boiling state

SAVINGS INSTITUTION. MONEY LOST—BY NOT CALLING AT

Pinkerton & Smeltz's, OUR friends and the public will please re being that we have just received a splendid rtment of DRY GOODS, &c., which we will ell as low and perhaps a little lower than can be The style and quality cannot be excelled by any other store in the city

DRY GOODS, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., Changeable and Plain and Satin Stripe Alpacas, De Lains of various Smithing. Also, a general ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER. shades, Linen Lustre, Lawns, Gihghams, Calicoes, Hosiery, Gloves, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins vith a variety of other loreign and

Groceries and Queensware,

Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, with every article in the grocery line. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Candies, Almonds, Filberts, Cream and und Nuts, &c.
askets—French and other travelling, also marting: Baskets, with or without covers, Baske Carriages, Chairs, &c MACKEREL.

150 Bbls. 1 and 1 bbls. of the choicest brands-TOBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retail. We would especially invite the attention of all who wish to purchase articles at the lowest possible prices to call at No. 80 North Queen St., under the Museum, two squares from the Court House. PINKERTON & SMELTZ. April 3, '49

REMOVAL-T. C. WILEY, Fashionable Boot and Ladies Shoe Establishment.

THE undersigned begs leave to return his thanks to the public for the encouragement heretofore extended to him, and to acquaint his former patrons and friends and the public generally that his property is the public generally the public generally that his property is the public generally the public generally that his property is the public generally that his prope illy, that he has removed his fashi boot and shoe store from North Queen to East Ki street, dirictly opposite Mrs. Messenkop's Hot and one door east of James Smith's Apotheoa where he is prepared to deally look is highly where he is prepared to do all work in his line of business with neatness and despatch. He has on hand a general assortment of

French & Morocco Skins for Boots, Shoes. He also keeps constantly on hand an assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes of his own manufacture, which he is confident wil

April 25, 1848.

Varnish! Varnish! THE attention of Country Dealers, Conch Makers,
Cabinet Makers and others using Varnish, is called to a large lot just received by the subscriber.
It embraces Coach, Coach Body, Polishing, No. 1 Furniture, No. 2 ditto, Common ditto, Brown Japan, Scraping, Picture; Black and White. These Varnishes are from Smith's Celebrated Factory in New York, and are reputed the best in this Country. They are put up in Barrels, Half Barrels, Kegs and Cans, and will be furnished to dealers and others who purchase largely at Smith's Prices. who purchase largely at Smith's Prices.

GEO. A. MILLER, Druggist,

West King Street, Lancaster, J TUNIUS B. KAUFFMAN, Attorney at Law, Office in Longenecker's building, Centre Spuare, next door to Kendig's Hotel.

April 13, 1847.

Salt! Salt! ROUND ALUM, FINE AND DIARY SALT for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by 12-3m-20] WILLIAMS & CLARKSON.

New Goods AT ERBEN'S CHEAP STORE!

In the National House Building. A NOTHER SUPPLY of elegant SUMMER GOODS just received, which will be sold ower than ever! Lawns! Lawns! Every description of style from Launs! Lawns! Every description of style from 124 to 50 cts.

Bareges! Bareges! Beautiful French Goods selling from 124 cts. upward.

Linen Lustres! Linen Tissues! Bareges! &c., Bareges! Beautiful French Goods,

new and handsome styles at reduced prices.

White Dress Goods! Plain, Figured, Striped and Plaid. Book Muslins from 12: to 37: cts., cheaper than ever before sold.

Ginghams! Ginghams! an endless variety— ERY cheap and fast colors Parasols! Parasols! The most complete assort-ment in this city. Every color, style, quality and

price.
Mantilla Silks, Fringes and Gimp, Sacking Linens, Braids, &c., &c., Bonnet Ribbons, Blonds, Laces, Gloves, Hostery, new styles and low prices, with a sgeneral assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vastings, Summer Cloths, Linen Drillings, Tweeds,

Thind Pearl, Braid and Palm Hats! a new lot ry cheap. Rich embossed Piano and Table Covers-Scarlet and Black and other colors.

Give a call and you will find a complete assortment of CHOICE GOODS at prices that will not fail to please.

CHAS. M. ERBEN & BROTHER.

June 5, 1849.

ti-l

ISAAC R. DILLER Land and General Agency Office, AT THE CAPITAL OF ILLINOIS,

Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business.

They most respectfully beg leave to invite the attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment attended scale, will be promptly and faithfully attended to a General Land Agency on the most extended scale, will be promptly and faithfully buying and selling all descriptions of state indebt-edness, this and every other description of business attached to a General Land Agency on the most extended scale, will be promptly and faithfully

ASH & DILLER. Springfield, March 14, 149.

REFERENCES. Hon. James Buchanan, New Holland, Penn'a U. S. Senate. Jas. Cooper, James Fox, Esq., Gen. Robert Patterson, Harrisburg, Penn'a. Philadelphia, " Gen. Robert Patterson,

'' Adam Diller,
Jos. L. Chester, Esq.,
Col. S. W. Black,
His Ex'l A. C. French,
Hon. Thos. II. Campbell, Pittsburg, "Governor Illinois.
Auditor "

Treasurer "
Judge Supreme Court S. H. Treat. Lyman Trumbull, J. Dean Caton, April 17, 1849.

doubling tub, where it is brought to a boiling state belof of it is let into the still, which pipe is opened or stopped when requisite by means of a plug made of the most approved Eastern interest, trimmed in the neatest and newest style, and of workmanship described doubling tub-and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the less from one tub to the east and nevest style, and of workmanship might have slept there for a few meaks, and well in fight of the States. But whether it affected the whole Union, or only the other table whether it affected the whole Union, or only the other to five the neatest and nevers desired that we had sufficient the neatest and nevers desired that we had sufficient whether a fight of the states. But w subscriber is resolved to do his utmost to please his of native genius. It is said, that music, poetry, that my patent for the above described improve-ments has been violated by several distillers in this. He invites his friends to call and examine his work

being authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infringed my patent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will be instituted against all and every such person-or persons.

JACOB WEITZEL.

LACOB WEITZEL.

LACOB WEITZEL.

LACOB WEITZEL. and Wood work, belonging to my business, will be executed. Letters must be addressed to JESSE REINHOLD, Scheneck P. O., Lancaster County

SHENK & LONG'S

Coal and Lumber Yard. THE subscribers have taken the Coal Yard Prince Street, in the city of Lancaster, lately owned and occupied by Messrs. B. & J. Reinhold ey intend keeping a general assortment of COAL FOR FAMILY USE. such as Lykens' Valley, Baltimore Company, Pine cordially invite all to call and examine our stock of Grove, Shamokin, Pittston, &c., with a great variety of Coal for lime-burning and Sulphur Coal for

ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER.
will be kept constantly on hand. Having made arrangements with the Saw Mills, every kind of bill staff will be furnished at the shortest notice.
It is the intention of the subscribers to give their personal attention to the business; and their object will be at all times to please and accommodate all who may favor them with their custom, pledging themselves to sell as low as any others in the city of Lancaster or its vicinity. Now is the time for d' Lancaster or its vicinity. Now is the time B. F. SHENK, R. H. LONG.

F In retiring from business, our friends and the ublic generally have our thanks for the very libe il patronage they bestowed upon us while in busi ness, and hope the same may be extended to our successors, Messrs. Shenk & Long, as we are onfident they will merit B. & J. REINHOLD. May 27, 149

SIMON J. YOUNG. Merchant Tailor, DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the

by public that he has re-commenced business are old stand in North Queen Street, between the st Office and the hotel of Emanuel Van Kanan, lately occupied by George Spurrier, where he will always have on hand a large assortment of ready-made CLOTHING of every description, made up in the best and most substantial manner, under his own immediate supervision, and which will be ound upon trial to be inferior to none in the city.

He returns his sincere thanks to the Farmers and Drovers, and to the public generally for the very libera! patronage extended to him during former years, and he respectfully solicits a continuance of [May 15.149-16

to which branch of his business he devotes particular attention, and guarantees his Boots to be made in the neatest and most fashionable manner. He prosecution of all manner of claims against the has also just received from the city an assortment of the city an assortment of the city and as in the neatest and most fashionable manner. He has also just received from the city an assortment of lasts of the most fashionable styles for Ladies Shoës. He also keeps constantly on hondards. manulacture, which he is confident will give general satisfaction, as they are made in the neatest and most fashionable manner.

April 25, 1848.

T. C. WILEY.

15.13 Office in South Queen Street, second house below

A LEXANDER L. HAYES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW:
Office—West King Street, next door below C. Hager
& Son's Store.
50

JOHN A. HIESTAND,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office in West King Street, fourth door West o
e Peter Reed's Hotel, Lancaster.
ancaster, May 15, 1849. TOHN A. HIESTAND.

GEORGE W. M'ELROY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ters his professional services to the public. Office Centre Square, in the room formerly occupies Centre Square, in the room form by M. Carpenter, Mayor. TONAS D. BACHMAN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Market Square, in the room lately occupied by G. W. M'Elroy, Esq.
april 24 '49 tf-13 TOB PRINTING neatly and expeditiously exe-

and worth has descended to the tomb, and we have convened to pay a last and suitable tribute to his memory. To commemorate the virtues, recount the services, and celebrate the achievements of the illustrious dead, is an employment shared even by the rude insensibilities of barbarism, and in which sentiments of gratitude and piety are happily intermingled. The pen of the poet, the pen-cil of the painter, the skill of the sculptor, and the passion of oratory, have all been invoked, to award to departed greatness the meed of a well-earned posthumous homage. Whilst this displays our gratitude to the dead, it operates as one of the strongest incentives to virtue among the living, urging them to similar achievements of usefulness and honor. The motives which prompt to these observances are also eminently liberal and elevated. The incensu of fattern of often springs from the interested promptings of personal and political ambition. Not so, when rendered to the cold and lifeless remains of the de-

which encloses their ashes.

Of the illustrious men, who at successive periods have been elevated to the high office of President To non-residents owners of Illinois Lands—Holders of Illinois Indebtedness, and all persons desirous of purchasing State lands with Illinois scrip or purchasing State lands with Illinois scrip or the United States, but three remain. Washof the Onned States, but three remain. The same singeron, "first in War, first in Peace, and first in the hearts of his Countrymen," sleeps in quiet re-The undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that they have established in this City—the capital of the state of Illinois—a Land and General Agency Office for the transaction of all business appertaining thereto, within the limits of the State of the State of Illinois—a Canada and Jonathan, were "lovely in their lives, and in death they were not divided." By a coincidence All transactions relative to the purchase and sale displayed, they were simultaneously summoned to another and a better world," on the very day, on which, half a century before, they had signed the Declaration of Independence. Manison is no more, although the emanations of his gigantic mind are immortal. The pure spirit of Monnoe also winged its flight to immortality on the anniversary

of Independence, as if Providence had designed to multiply the proofs of its special superintendence of the affairs of this favored country. The brave Harrison died in one brief month after his Inauguration,—a most fearful proximity of the ante-climax of Power and Weakness—Grandeur and Nothingness. Yesterday the dispenser of patronage, to thousands--to-day, the most powerless of them all! The Patriot JACKSON sleeps at the side of his sainted wife beneath the willows of the Hermitage, but his memory will live whilst "the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls a wave." f his life was glorious, a yet more transcendent In the was glorious, a yet more transcencent lustre shone in his triumphant Christian death—for the last rays of his declining sun were even more brilliant than when it stood at its meridian. The junior Adams, "full of years and of honors," almost the last link in the chain that binds the Present to the Past, fell, like a Second CHATHAM "in the Senate chamber." And now, too, the country mourns the death of JAMES K. Polk,

George Bancroft, the great uncle of the Presi-George Bancroff, the great uncle of the President was the prime mover. These resolutions | Resistance or annihilation is the alternative. When the decisive moment came, and throughwere passed in May, 1775, more than a year an-

erishable State paper. But I am to speak of James K. Polk himself— a clearness not to be mistaken, he marked out his not of his ancestors—for a man's origin, after all, line of policy, and fearlessly committed it to the in your speaker's opinion, forms the least part of his merit. It is within the compass of man to do. termine the season and the manner of his death, but over the events which signalize his birth he far-off country, which he had never visited, was as exercises no agency. Occasionally, as with the poet Homen, it is difficult to ascertain when and where a man was first ushered into the world.—

thorough and accurate, as if he had himself been at the head of our troops. With trembling anxiety did he await the arrival of every fresh intellicxercises no agency. Occasionally, as with the poet Honer, it is difficult to ascertain when and where a man was first ushered into the world,—but sought and accurate, as if he had himself been at the head of our troops. With trembling anxiety was the head of our troops. With trembling anxiety did he await the arrival of every fresh intelligence from the South, and when it spoke of victory, his heart leaped in his bosom and his eyes son to maintain untarnished, and even to augment by fresh acquisitions, the inheritance of ancestral fame. But in this republican country where there are no letters-patent of Nobility, no man of right.

The narrations of the leaves the former, assisted by his able in the cabinet, and a Zachary Taylor at the head of of our armies. By the former, assisted by his able in the cabinet, and accurate, as if he had himself been at the head of our troops. With trembling anxiety did he await the arrival of every fresh intelligence from the south, and unencumbered by useless and ambitious ornament. He wrote to convince, not to deazle—to be understood, not to be admired—the had of the representing his ideas the presenting his ideas to the minds of others with the same clearness that he perceived them himself. The narrations of the cabinet, and a Zachary Taylor at the head of of our armies. By the former, assisted by his able in the head of our troops. With trembling anxiety did he await the arrival of every fresh intelligence from the south, and unencumbered by useless and are no letters-patent of Nobility, no man of right of our armies. By the former, assisted by his able causes that led to the Mexican War, and of the call him on the instant, and "return evil for evil," understanding will make a boast of his lineage.

James K. Polk did not, like the Minerra of Grecian fable, spring into the maturity of a perfect character at a single bound. As in stature, so in usefulness and fame, he grew by slow degrees.—
We find him, at the age of twenty, a student at the specific transform. Suit in the stature of the specific transform. Suit in the specific transform of the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the war were matured with the wisest and most enlightened forecaste—and by the latter, and the plicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the desired. Did he so act? No! He deemed in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific in his messages, are remarkable alike for their simplicity and fidelity, and contributed, more than all the specific understanding will make a boast of, his lineage.

James K. Pork did not, like the Minerva of of the war were matured with the wisest and most We find him, at the age of twenty, a student at Terrson, Smith, Shields, and other kindred spirites—unkiring in i is application to his studies, men of the rank and file, (too often overlooked in virtues—unking in i is application to his studies,
—deferential and submissive to his preceptors,—
kind and respectful to his fellow-students—faithful
in his attendance on the religious exercises of the
institution—correct and decorous in his general deportment, and, as an inevitable consequence, the victor in the struggle for intellectual distinction. Who
can doubt that here was laid, deeply, broadly, and
securely, the foundation of his future triumphs?

We find him next at the age of twenty-four a we find him next, at the age of twenty-four, a student at law, in the office of the late Felix Student at law, in the office of the late Felix
GRUNDY, for many years himself a distinguished
public character. At the bar, we find him noted for
the profundity and extent of his forensic knowledge,
quickness of perception, soundness of judgment,
and eminent logical talent. We next follow him
to the House of Representatives of Tennesses to the House of Representatives of Tennesses to without cause so was it not sheathed in displace.

The mow clusters around the American name tation as a Statesman than he brought into it.—
He did not commence the ladder of fame, mid-way,
and then descend. He commenced it at the lowest round, and gradually and steadily ascended to
its summit.

The profuse of the late Felix
to the American name tation as a Statesman than he brought into it.—
He did not commence the ladder of fame, mid-way,
and then descend. He commenced it at the lowest round, and gradually and steadily ascended to
its summit.

The profuse of the late of the profuse of the world.

The profuse of the late of the world in the did not commence the ladder of fame, mid-way,
and then descend. He commenced it at the lowest round, and gradually and steadily ascended to
its summit.

five sessions he was the presiding officer. Never,

ally, the tribute of praise from his bitterest foes. his way to this lofty summit, at all, was 'I like," said Lord MANSFIELD, "that popularity which follows, not that which has to be run after." This kind of popularity Mr. Polk enjoyed in all

We are now to speak of the public acts of Pre sident Polk, and it is our sincere desire " nothing extenuate, nor aught set down in malice." The first duty of his administration was to consummate the Annexation of Texas. Although he had exercised no agency in the initiatory steps

f this great measure, except to write a letter i Texas a secret opposition amongst those in high places was more than suspected by the masses, session, in the presence of the British Minister, parted. To them the perfume of praise, and the who were unanimously and enthusiastically in its mildew of detraction, are alike indifferent as the favor. Nor was this all. It was a notorious fact, securing it all to ourselves. The whole country murmuring of the hollow wind through the tomb that our inveterate foe, Great Britain, who has ever viewed our rising greatness with the same de-gree of jealousy, with which Satan is supposed to have viewed the primeval innocence of our first parents in Eden, exerted every effort to defeat itand that even France, forgetful of all the hallowed associations of the past, conspired with her. But against all these influences the sagacity of Mr. Polk, sustained by the giant arm of Public Opinion, was more than an over-match. The final ratification of the treaty took place in a People's Convention, held at Galveston, on the 4TH OF JULY, 1845, thus adding fresh glory to this consecra

The leading event of Mr. Polk's administratio The leading event of Mr. FOLK's administration was doubtless the Mexican Wan. From the ensanguined hortors of the battle field, every humane heart must shripk aghast. War is a realized Cerberus, gasping with ten thousand throats, each thirsting for blood. But from the days of Nimrod, the mighty hunter of men, wars have existed, and will, doubtless, continue to exist, until the dawn of The sword should never be unsheathed, until every peaceful expedient has been exhausted, and this has ever been the policy of the United States. It was so in the trying crisis of the revolution, in the war of 1812, and again in the war with Mexico. To ask for nothing that is not clearly right, and

to submit to nothing wrong, is the golden maxim upon which we have ever acted. That the war was provoked by Mexico, we have the authority of the Congress of the United States for declaring, which, with but two negative votes n the Senate, and fourteen in the Mount of presentatives, resolved that it existed by her act. in the Senate, and fourteen in the House of Re-The people of the United States not only believe, they feel this to be true. For years the Mexican April 17, 1849.

Scheneck Coach Manufactory.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has now on hand a large stock of CARRIAGES,

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has now on hand a large stock of CARRIAGES,

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The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has now on hand a large stock of CARRIAGES,

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has now on hand a large stock of CARRIAGES,

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends when we thought we had obtained redress by whole country. Vain delusion! They had made they had captured the interest of fourteen years, he was when we thought we had captured the interest of fourteen years, he was when we thought we had captured the interest of fourteen years, he was when we thought we had obtained redress by whole country. Vain delusion! They had been written in the sand of the court of the court of the court of the whole fabric tumbled into ruins. The great he call of the circles and countries are the circles and countries are the cir government had injured, insulted and goaded us.

subscriber is resolved to do his ntmost to please his redat my patent for the above described improveat my patent for the above described improvesolved not to be undersold by any shop in the state.

Subscriber is resolved to do his ntmost to please his reand eloquence, are often best appreciated in the
rudest regions. We know not if this be true, but
the crisis came, when forbearance had ceased to be
der the green withs and ropes in which restrictive
a virtue, and when we were compelled, either in flegislation had bound him. By the new tariff, our redess regions. We know not it this be true, but a crisis came, when concentance mad ceased to be der the green with and ropes in which restrictive me was in pnys certain it is, that a high degree of moral and intellating and when we were compelled, either in legislation had bound him. By the new tariff, our fully equal to it. ments has been violated by several distillers in this of the invites his trends to call and examine his work county and in various other places, I hereby give notice, that unless those persons who have made thanks to his customers in different counties, who being authorized by me, come forward and make the first part of the part lectual culture is often discovered where nature has been least lavish of her bounties.

JAMES K. Polk was of highly respectable parentage. The branch of the family from which he descended, residing in North Carolina, took an honorable and conspicuous part in the struggle which separated our infant colonies from Great Britain. In the passage of the celebrated Meckholms respectable parentage, and by every honorable means sought for the family from which separated our infant colonies from Great britance and by the sword. When we beheld our sovereignty by the sword. When we beheld our sovereignts by the sword. When we suggested and our revenues greatly increased—and by the Independent Treasure suggested and our revenues greatly increased and our revenues greatly increased in the suggest of the sword in the feature source s thas been least lavish of her bounties.

JAMES K. Polk was of highly respectable parentage. The branch of the family from which he descended, residing in North Carolina, took an

> terior to the Declaration of Independence, and may be properly characterised the fore-runner of that courage of Mr. Polk shone conspicuously.

to the House of Representatives of Tennessee, to which he was elected and re-elected in 1823 and '25,—an able and industrious working member, known as New Mexico and California, the latter which he was elected and re-elected in 1823 and 25,—an able and industrious working member, not content with reading the daily newspapers, and franking documents, but rendering every possible substantial service to his constituents. We see in the shade. As yet, we doubt whether the most yet and perpetuity of the American Union. He had one of the H substantial service to his constituents. We see in the shade. As yet, we doubt whether the most form the duties of the office which he filled during that time and the mode in which claims of this cort are most exceptions the youngest member of the filled during that time and the mode in which claims of this cort are most exceptions the youngest member of the filled during that time and the mode in which claims of this cort are most exceptions to prove the filled during that time and the mode in which claims of this cort are most exceptions the youngest member of the filled during that time and the mode in which claims of this cort are most exceptions the youngest member of the filled during that time and the mode in which claims of this cort are most exceptions the youngest member of the filled during that time and the mode in which claims of this cort are most exceptions the youngest member of the filled during that time and the mode in which claims of the cort are most exceptions the youngest member of the cort are most exceptions the youngest member of the country, that "the Union must and shall be exercise on the condition of the United States.—

It was near an hour before the him next, at the age of thifty, in the year 1825, dreamy imagination has conceived the influence of the gallant Jackson swear upon the altar of the most and shall be careful to the Congress of the United States.—

It was near an hour before the him next, at the age of thifty, in the year 1825, dreamy imagination has conceived the influence of the darpointed A. Dubler Mann, Esq., a cit. It was near an hour before the condition of the United States.—

It was near the darpointed A. Dubler Mann, Esq., a cit. It was near an hour before the characterises all incoming administrations. Mr. Polk, among his first official acts, removed this court, the filled to the condition of the United States.—

It was near the filled to the filled to the filled to the condition of the United States.—

It was near the filled to the filled to the filled to th body. His maiden speech here was in favor of Our own citizens, stimulated by the love of gain a proposition to amend the Constitution, so as to and adventure, are flocking to this new El Dorado, liberties were gained, so by Union alone they states from devolving, in any event, on Congress. clime are seeking our shores by thousands, and States from develving, in any event, on Congress. clime are seeking our shores by thousands, and He served fourteen years in that body, and during filling up the vallies of the mighty West. From nationality, and that in no other character is it five sessions he was the presiding officer. Never, convulsed Germany, from the vine-clad hills of since the organization of parties in the United France, and from famine-stricken Ireland, they are agitated than during this period. In the fearful And "the cry is still they come." "Suffer them struggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, to come and forbid them not." We have a continuous truggle against the U.S. convulsed Germany, from the vine-clad hills of possible for us to "levy war, conclude peace, construggle against the U.S. Bank, Mr. Polk was, as it were, the right arm of President Jackson, and as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, contributed largely to the success of his Means, contributed largely to the success of his add, by their wealth, and their industry, to the Means, contributed largely to the success of his dad, by their wealth, and their industry, to the Means, contributed largely to the success of his add, by their wealth, and their industry, to the Means, contributed largely to the success of his dad, by their wealth, and their industry, to the Means, contributed largely to the success of his add, by their wealth, and their industry, to the Means, contributed largely to the success of his dad, by their wealth, and their industry, to the Means, contributed largely to the success of his dad, by their wealth, and their industry, to the Means, contributed largely to the success of his dad, by their wealth, and their industry, to the success of his dad, by their wealth, and their industry, to the success of his dad, by their wealth and their industry, to the success of his dad, by their wealth and their industry, to the success of his dad, by their wealth and their industry, the means a continuation of the commands respect and inspires terror, and which, waving in triumph over land and sea, is should not acceptable of supporting an hundred millions of people, and still have room to spare. They will be a successor, would not acceptable of supporting an hundred millions of people, and still have room to spare. They will be a successor, would not accept the hard an excellent successor, would not acceptable of supporting an hundred millions of people, and still have room to spare. They will be a successor of his people, and still have room to spare. They will be a successor of his people, and still have room to spare. They will be a successor of his people, and still have room to spare. They will be a successor of his people, and still have room to spare. They will be a successor of his peop administration. He was next elected, in 1839, to the office of Governor of Tennessee, another important round in the ascending ladder. In all these several stations he realized the most sanguine these several stations he realized the most sanguine administration. He was next elected, in 1839, to common stock, and contribute to make this the most opulent empire on earth. And "all things shall work together for good." Commerce protected from a selfish principle of our nature, the love the millions in other lands, who are struggling to the uniettered winds of heaven. He knew, too, that a dismemberment of the Union would ring the death-knell of the republic, and blast, as with lightning, the hopes of the millions in other lands, who are struggling to the millions in other lands, who are struggling to the millions in other lands, who are struggling to the millions in other lands, who are struggling to the millions in other lands, who are struggling to the millions in other lands, who are struggling to the section of the death-knell of the millions in other lands, who are struggling to the millions in other lands, who are struggling to the section of the uniettered winds of heaven. He knew, too, that a dismemberment of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem of the uniettered winds of heaven. He knew, too, that a dismemberment of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem. The millions in other lands, who are struggling to the uniettered winds of heaven. He knew, too, that a dismemberment of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem of the Union would ring the death-knell of the problem of the Union would rin expectations of his friends. Had his day of promise misc miscarried in either, the failure would, most selfishness for the advancement of His own infinite been irretrievable. But in none of purposes. By the construction of a rail-road across is reputation suffer shipwreck. by the voluntary suffrages of millions of independent and enlightened freemen, and before which the trappings of hereditary nobility dwindle into without bloodshed and without dish

odehed and without dishoner. By un-

Eulogium on the Life and Chavacter of Ex-President Jas. K. Polk,

Delivered before the Citizens of Language
At the Lutheran Church, on Thursday
Evening, July 19, 1849.

By E. W. Hutter

By E. W. Hutter

Fellow Citizens:

We have met this evening, for the discharge of billiant national services, as to have made him the idol of his friends, and to extort, occasion
We have met this evening, for the discharge of the idol of his friends, and to extort, occasion
Lilliputian insignificance. This nomination was not obtained, it was tendered—a generous, freewill, offering! After an animated contest, Mr.
Possessed of more than Spartan uprightness, no species of dishonor ever dared to approach him.—
Over no mean competitor! Over Henry Clay, and Edward Eulogium on the Life and Charac- Lilliputian insignificance. This nomination was ravelling this Gordian knot, he accomplished what sonal character was without spot or blemish.— has ever existed in the land. Certainly none has he drove imperious England, who had never been That Mr. Polk, from humble beginnings, worked driven before, except at the point of the sword,

into concessions, which, by her ambassadors, she tion to speak otherwise than with entire respect." this way to this force from had repeatedly declared she never would make.— It was much to his credit, that during his service what a joyous deliverance was that! As when Again and again had she insisted on the Columbia in Congress he was never involved in any of the the captive escapes from his cell, to roam abroad the captive escapes from his cell, to roam abroad to the captive escapes from his cell, to roam abroad the captive escapes from the captive escapes from his cell, to roam abroad the captive escapes from his cell, to roam abroad the captive escapes from his cell, to roam abroad the captive escapes from his cell, to roam abroad the captive escapes from his cell, to roam abroad the captive escapes f Again and again had she insisted on the Columbia in Congress he was never involved in any of the captive escapes from his cen, to loan the proof that so frequently disgrace it—and it is a mong the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his cen, to loan among the enchantments of nature—as when the captive escapes from his capt "inconsistent with fairness and equity, and with the reasonable expectations of the British Government." Yet did she finally agree to this proposition of the British Government." Yet did she finally agree to this proposition of the British Government.

and honor. The motives which prompt to those observances are also eminently liberal and elevated. The incense of flattery, offered to the living, too often springs from the interested promptings of title to the whole territory, and this, too, in open The whole country must, however, rejoice, that the dispute was ad- woman in the world, Queen Elizabeth. "I wonjusted peaceably. der that you should regard her as the greatest, al-And here we would remark, what in justice we though I must confess she had a wise commil."

And here we would remark, what in justice we that of the series one, besides Mr. Palk, to whose agency the country is largely indebted to the settlement of this vexed controversy. We refer to our distinguished fellow-citizen, James Br.

Mr. Polk was a decided party man, but not, as more controlled to the settlement of this vexed controversy.

Mr. Polk was a decided party man, but not, as more controlled to the settlement of the settlement of this vexed controlled to the settlement of the settl ourselves, and was translated into different foreign languages. By this, as by all his other negotiations, Mr. Buchanan proved to the world, what the the associate of low craft and specious cunning, but, on the contrary, is compatible with the strict-est Justice and the lofitest Virtue. He proved, in

is not required to be a Sir GILES OVEBREACH. From the extension of our territory, many dread be ten or fifty. Rome possessed a vaster empire than our's. It is true she lost her liberties, but Mr. Polk was remarkable for his Industry.

We pass on to notice, as briefly as the subject will permit, the leading traits which adorned the character of the Ex-President.

Mr. Polk was a most agreeable, animated, and instructive companion, and that his heart and his purse were so shad to contribute largely to the elucidation of any great at loss to contribute largely to the elucidation of any great at principle or measure. His speeches in Congress were forcible, perspicuous, and impressive. His messages as President are among the choicest specimens of official composition. His style was a most agreeable, animated, and instructive companion, and that his heart and his purse were always open to the appeals of charity.

Mr. Polk was also eminently a magnanimous on cagle's wings, above the petty passions and prejudices which so often fling their dark shadows over the most gifted minds. What more admirable than his conduct towards Henry A. Wise of Virginia—who, on the floor of Congress, in the conduct towards Henry A. Wise of Virginia—who, on the floor of Congress, in the leading traits which adorned the would read them a short section. All were eager to have the Doctor read a portion of his rare book. In a very grave and sincere manner, he took an old book from his coat pocker, and with propriety of utterance read to them a poem.

The poem had its effect. The admiring listeners pronounced it the best they had ever heard read. That is pretty," said one. "That is sublimity," said one. "That is pretty," said one. "That is sublimity," was the unanimous opinion. They all wished to know the name of the new work, and whether that

ts summit. Mr. Роцк was a pure and disinterested *Patriot*. But Mr. Роцк was more than magnanimous.-Mr. Polk was a pure and disinterested Fairlot.

He was as devoted to his country, her fame, her rights, her honor, and her institutions, as if they had been his immediate personal concern. No man could be more warmly wedded to the integri
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likely, have been irretrievable. But in none of them did his reputation suffer shipwreck.

And now, we arrive at the crowning point of his history. By the Democratic National Convention, assembled at Baltimore, in May, 1844, he was nominated, on the 7th ballot, for the Presidency of the United States—the most exalted civil trust known among mankind, because conferred by the voluntary suffrages of millions of independent and enlightened freemen, and before which the trappings of hereditary nobility dwindls into

Mr. Polk was strictly a moral man. His per-

Whig journal of the country, said: Of Mr. Polk Yet did she finally agree to this proposi- propriety. A great portion of this credit is justly tion, and the London press admitted, that Brother due, however, to his excellent and beloved Christian

This is fully verified in the selection of his Cabinet, which was confessedly one of the ablest that has ever been formed in this country. The post Waller was once asked by James the Se how he liked a portrait of the Princess of Orange. He said, in reply, that it resembled the greatest

CHANAN. The letter of this eminent Statesman to many erroneously imagine, a violent one. Per-Mr. Pakenham, on the Oregon title, was as warm-ly admired and eulogized in Europe, as amongst rights which he claimed to exercise himself, he as world had been loth to believe, that Diplomacy, to He loved his party much, but he loved the Constibe successful, must not necessarily, or at all, be tution of his country still more, and this he knew guarranteed to every man the most unrestricted

freedom of political opinio Perhaps none of our Presidents displayed other words, that to be a successful negotiator, it higher feeling of independence than Mr. Polk. Whilst he ever yielded a becoming deference to the wishes and opinions of his friends, and especithe ultimate dismemberment of our Union. We ally of those whom he had selected to assist him that prophetic period, when the "wolf shall dwell with the lamb and a little child shall lead them." are sui generis, differing from these of all other "manufacture of the Government, he was a sui generis, differing from these of all other "multiplicative below the administration of the Government, he was are sui generis, differing from those of all other emphatically himself the President, and acted and republics, ancient or modern. It is no under-estimate of the importance of the General or Central God and the country. In dispensing the Executive Whatever term might be employed to denote their mate of the importance of the General or Central Government, to say, that it could be abolished this night, and, except for its concerns with Foreign Powers, be scarcely missed. The great conservative element of our institutions resides in the State Governments, which are so many distinct republics, discharging all the functions which more immediately affect the citizen. These can be administered, as well, whether the number of States are represented by missered as well, whether the number of States are represented by more independent on the growth of the Iron Will, did not act ministered, as well, whether the number of States are represented by more independent on the properties of the same of the Iron Will, did not act ministered, as well, whether the number of States are represented by more independent on the properties of the same of the Iron Will, did not act ministered. minstered, as well, whether the number of States a more independent part in the bestowal of ap-

not on account of her extended territory. As in The habits of close application he had formed in France now, and in England, her government and early life, as a student, he maintained throughout laws proceeded from a central point—and when the whole of his public career. At college, it is this fell, the whole fabric tumbled into ruins. The stated, he never missed a recitation, and in Concatastrophe.

The financial and revenue policy of Mr. Polk calmest and most respectful attention. This was ing warmer and warmer in their sarcastic remarks,

and gresolutions, whose authenticity has recent invaders, and by every honorable means sought by been fully established by discoveries made in "indemnity for the Past and security for the Fuhamong nations, a state of War on the one he British State Paper office at London, by Hon.

The British State Paper office at London, by Hon.

The British State Paper office at London, by Hon.

Side, and of Peace on the other, is impossible.—

Side, and of Peace on the other, is impossible.—

We doubt whether the history of national sympathy is frequently abused lusion to the literary character of the Bible, perhaps miums for Government Loans—and that millions place-hunters were well calculated to fill his heart ble answer, as his mind had been running on the rimment. We doubt whether the history of nate pernaps, the saiest depository of power, as too great book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores; and as they had pleased to make all book stores.

> causes that led to the Mexican vvar, and of the can min on the instant, and return evil for evil, and learn had be desired. Did he so act? No! He deemed the Bible. and to stimulate the patriotism of the country to such act of exorcism of the demon Revenge from assert its injured rights and honor. To the elothesoul, reflects a more resplendent lustre, than the such act of exorcism of the demon Revenge from the soul, reflects a more resplendent lustre, than erable Dutch tavern. They had been left by the

The sound which openeth Heaven—renews again Hope's halcyon halo o'er the waste of life. Thrice happy he, whose heart has been so schooled In the meek lesson of humility That he can give it utterance. It imparts Celestial grandeur to the human soul.

gentleman, and issued a commission to William H. Robertson, Esq., of Philadelphia. Some time thereaster, however, circumstances conspired to convince the President that he had recalled in Mr. MANN one of the ablest and most efficient of the consular corps—a fact, to which none more readily assented than Mr. Robertson himself, who was willing to return, but to which the former, seeing from the Senate, but only to be exchanged for yet more important appointments. Rarely is the pu suit of office relieved by incidents, so highly honorable to all the parties interested.

Such is the history, and such the services and the character of JAMES K. POLK. It has been said,

Whig journal of the country, said: Of Mr. 101a as a private gentleman, and as known to us in his domestic and social relations, we have no disposition to speak otherwise than with entire respect."

tal, to seek in retirement the repose which his exhausted frame and wearied mind demanded. Oh!

the mountain forest. Arrived at his elegant and peaceful mansion, in that State, which had so Jonathan had again got the better of John Bull.

Had the Senate been animated by a similar spirit,
Vancouver's island could have been also obtained, as the British Government, it is well known, was ready, rather than engage in a war with the United States, to agree to any terms, which did not involve positive dishonor. But the Senate, forming tained. The trophies of a quarter century lay scattered in rich profusion at his feet, and he had only to rest upon his laurels and be content. It was his intention, in company with his excellent travel extensively in the countries of the old world.

But, alas, what a sad dash hath the tyrant Death made in the reckoning. Alike regardless of the past, the present, and the future, he came, "like a thief in the night," and gathered this eminent man, in his season of proudest triumph, into his ever-yawning garner. Oh! how many fond anticipations did he leave unfulfilled—how many bright visions unrealized. The places that once knew James K. Polk, shall know him no more, forever. an added grave in the cemetery. Conjugal affection looks around for its beloved partner, but he is not there. It is well that the stricken mourner knows in whom she has believed, and does not mourn as one without hope. And such is human greatness! To employ the eloquent and striking metaphors of a renowned Grecian orator: It is as the vision of a night, and the illusion of a dream—when the day returns, they are blotted from existence. It is as the flowers of the spring, when the spring departs, they are all withered. It is as a shadow, that appeareth for a little while, and then vanisheth away. It is as smoke, that is dis solved-as a spider's web, that is torn-as a bub-Whatever term might be employed to denote their vanity, the illustra To call them a blade of grass, a smoke, a dream, flower, is to stamp a dignity upon them, for they are less than nothing.

"What is man's history? Born, living, dying, Leaving the still shore for the troubled wave, Struggling against storm-clouds over wrecks flying,
And casting anchor in the quiet grave."

The Prayer of Habakkuk.

The financial and revenue policy of Mr. Polk calmest and most respectful attention. In is was were alike brilliant and successful. At his bidding, the Sampson of Commerce arose, and brake asunder the green with and ropes in which restrictive der the green with and ropes in which restrictive der the green with and ropes in which restrictive der the green with and ropes in which restrictive der the green with and ropes in which restrictive derivative derivative derivative der the green with and ropes in which restrictive derivative derivative derivative der the green with and ropes in which restrictive derivative derivative derivative der the green with a description of the sample of the sample of the green with a description of the green with a description

Let every reader learn wisdom from this incident, and learn to appreciate the equalled sublimities to

The Three Boys. From the Cleaveland Plain Dealer, July 11th

patiently waiting the morning, when white folks should be about. They had money—all they wanted was a place to lay their heads. It was fate the next morning before they were found by Dr. Hewitt, who immediately wrapped them in blankers, and asked permission to take them into said tavern? until he could find a place for them. refused even to have them carried through his house, and they were taken in the arms and carried round a back way to the street.

being absent. He then left them to attend to other patients, but sent his medical student with preseriptions, to attend them during his absence. By a strange sense of professional etiquette, the hospital keeper refused to have Dr. Hewitt's prescriptions followed up, unless concurred in by the regular hospital physician, or until it could be ascertained that Dr. Hewitt would make no charge to the city for his services.

Dr. Hewitt being absent, his clerk could not answer for him in this particular, and so the "regular" physician commenced his treatment, with knowing what medicine had been given. cious time was lost, and the "three boys," during

THE PRESENCE OF Gon.-Let everything you see represent to your spirit the presence, the excel-lency and the power of God, and let your conversation with the creatures lead you unto the Creator, for so shall your actions be done more frequently that "a great man, like a great picture, must be viewed at a distance, to appreciate all its beauties."
We cannot doubt that when the tide of passion and with an actual eye to God's presence, by your ofte seeing Him in the glass of the face of the sun, you may see God's beauty; in the prejudice shall have spent its force, the "honest chronicler" of future days will award to him the fire you may see His heat warming; in meed of a well-earned fame, and to his administra-tion the merit of as much usefulness as any that n that makes the earth give you bread. Jerem