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D'Oommitiee on Naturalization.-John Coyle, R. H.-Kerr, M. J. Stewart, C. Barnett, John Lay on, Richard Louth, Daniel Fickisca, Fred. Yohgu Courer. Let all our adopted citizens, of whateve country-English, Welch, Scotch, Irish, German, french-or the descendants of any of these, read SOMETHING FOR WHIG DOUGHFACES !

OT Gen. Taylor has RECENTLY invested ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN NEGROES, and It therefore cannot be in favor of the Wilmot Provi-10 ---- Speech of Balie Payton, (whig)in La.

WM. F. JOHNSTON'S Grand Mammoth Swindling Scheme!

LET HONEST MEN OF ALL PARTIES BRAD I.

ing contest. Mr. Webster is reported as having said: "Gentlemen, the election is before ns. We should be here to aight with no possible doubt of the re-suit of nert Monday's balloting, were it not that in the course of years of prosperity there have grown up, I will hardly any divisions among the Whig party; but that some of them have separated from us, drawing off from us friends, many good men, who think with us upon these great questions, par-licularly in regord to the pace of our country, the protective policy, and the maintainance of the Con-stitution of the United States and of Massachusetts. These have withdrawn effectually all their aid from us, if whe support of these great objects, for the sake a of what they call a "separate organization." I AL-I UNDER TO THE PARTY CALLED THELIBERTY Wir. F. JOHNSTON, the candidate of the Federal Whigs and church-burning Natives for Governor, was last winter a Senator in our State Legislature, from the county of Armstrong. On the 12th day of February last, he reported, and read, in his place, a Bill (No. 273, Senate file,) entitled "an act to in-PARTY AND TO THE NATIVE AMERICAN corporate companies for manufacturing and mining PARTY. "I cannot speak of either of these parties in terms purposes, and to form a sinking fund for the payment

of reproach or unbindness. I think of them "more in sorrow than in anger." [Applause.] I mus It is obe of the most wild, visionary and delusive measures ever proposed by any sane man. It provides that any three or more individuals may agree upon the terms of their association, and upon having their articles of association framed and recorded, may make application to the Court of the county in which they propose to locate, and upon satisfying the Court that they have paid in one fourth of their capital, the Court is authorized to confer upon them

of the State debt.".

corporate powers, which will exempt them from all liability for debts beyond the amount of their stock. Thus, it will be perceived, that every county Court would have the power of granting corporations in every county in the State, for all sorts of mining and and the purity of the ballot bor." [Ap-plause, in the midst of which a loud voice cried, You're a good native Daniel," to which Mr. Webcturing purposes, which would include the productions of all the mechanic arts. There is noth-

minds of our readers the FACT, that the "Whig " party is identical with the old Federal party ; and less leaders of the Federal party, have asserted thethat, if the leaders of those who now oppose the De-mocratic administration of pur Government had the are pleased to call the "Extra pay" of Gen. Cass. But power, they would atterly disfranchise every man; it is now evident that all these charges are made for born in Europe ; and exclude from participation in political effort, as well as for the purpose of direct to rights of freemen, all but those who may have ting public attention from the enormous " EXTRA ALLOWANCES" OF GEN. TAYLOR, the Slaveis good fortune first to breathe the air of Heaven holder's candidate for President. The Washington ider our flag. Fact upon fact, almost innumerable, Union has obtained the following, statement of Gen. nay be adduced to prove this, by analogical reason-Taylor's present allowances per month, which may but all the facts of this kind that we could pro-

Taylor's present showances per month, which may be railed upon as being accurate:
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Allowance for forge for 7 horses, at \$8 each 56 00
Allowance for forge for 7 horses, at \$8 each 56 00 luce, are not calculated to operate with the force of an arowal like that which we present below. We have, here, the statement of the great leader of the ederal party in New England and the Middle States

Gen. Taylor,

THE "EXTRA PAY " CANDIDATE.

Andy Stewart, Moses Hampton, and other reck

this; and ask themselves, are they prepared to sus-691 33 Making tain a party, whose avowed objects are those stated being SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED by Mr. Webster 7 If they are not, let them beware AND NINETY-FIVE DOLLARS AND NINETY talk about Gen. Cass having been all his life in office; or whom they shall cast their votes in any approach-SIX CENTS PER, ANNUM, which this military ing contest. Mr. Webster is reported as having said : candidate for the presidency is now in the receipt of and appears to be determined to hold on to, unless the good people can be gulled, as the availability-no

principle whig party hope, into electing him to that in the administration of the General Government, sa high office.

\$77,812 02 Thus we have, (says the Union,) the respectable amount of SEVENTX-SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUN

of reproace or unstaunces. A line of the most in sorrow than in anger." [Applause.] I must look upon some of them as spon our brethren who were with us lately, listening and speaking in our f councils in this very hall. I mean gentleman, THE I NATIVE REPUBLICAN PARTY, of whom IT IS THE FARTHEST THING FROM MY MIND TO SPEAK OF THEM WITH ANY UNKINDNESS. They are thone of our bone and flesh of our flesh." ( [Cheers.] I lament deeply, forvently lament the course they think it their duy to parace. What can they do?, IF THERE IS ANY. THING IN THIS COUNTRY, WHICH IS A CHEBISHED OBJECT ( WITH THE WHIGS, IT IS A REFORMATION ( OF THE NATURILZATION LAWS. WHO of all the Native American party WILL 'GO FURTHER THAN I HAVE GONE; and am willing to go still under the. Constitution FOR THE ROTECTION OF AMERICAN, NATIVE A MERICAN RIGHTS, and the purity of the ballot box." [Ap-DEED AND TWELVE DOLLARS AND TWO CENTS for EX TRA ALLOWANCES; and this not for extra services— Firsh ALLOWANCES; and this not for extra services— Firsh Hale, of Newark, (the inventer of rotary for Gen. Taylor's name is not to be found in the pumps), was present. He said he was a whig, and documents containing the names of those who have been called upon at various times to render important services to the government, beyond their regular duties-such as Jackson, Harrison, Cass, Scott, Gaines, Macomb, and others. That large smount guages, which enabled him to make many treaties was received by General Taylor, ever and above his with the North Westera tribes which were advanta-Gaines, Macomb, and others. That large amount was received by General Taylor, ever and above may regular pay, when performing only his regular and ordinary military duties. Can the honest and intel-ligent people of this country feel aught else than disgost and contempt for those unscrapulous and unprincipled presses and demagognes who have been so loudly and perseveringly "ringing the chanproductions of all the machanic arts. There is nothing, cut on the bill which limits them ito the manufacture of Iron, Cottan and Woolans. Hats, shoes, 'ready-made clothing, cut in the inits of the Constitution 1 am will-ing to go as fir as he who goes farthest. I am ol-cher on say of the stive Americans themselves, chieves project to the honest enterprise of individ-ual competition, it is difficult to imagine. But the folly or fraud of the scheme does not stop here. By the provisions of the bill, these companies are not only to furnish the manufactures and many of the reason of the only to furnish the manufactures and many of the stive Americans that the money was for only to furnish the manufactures and many of the stive and applicate. The provisions of the bill, these companies are not only to furnish the manufactures and many of the stive and applicate. The provisions of the bill, these companies are not only to furnish the manufactures and many of the stive and applicate. The provisions of the bill, these companies are not only to furnish the manufactures and many of the stive and applicate. The provisions of the bill, these companies are not only to furnish the manufactures and many of the stive and applicate. The provisions of the bill, these companies are not only to furnish the manufactures and many of the stive and more than the as any monarch of the or there was as any monarch of the provisions of the publisher the availability military on the publisher the availability of the stive and method to the provisions of the publisher the availability as any monarch of the provisions and method the stive and method to the provisions and the the provisions and the the provisions and method the stive and method to the publisher the availability of the stive and the the provisions and the the provisions and the there are allowances; without, as appears from the publisher the availability there there there are and method the provisions and the there are and the there are and the there are and the thereare o

Awful Condition of Whiggery LOCAL MATTERS. They had no poet, and they died."-Old Song. THE TOMES .-- A wretched girl, -- one who has The following conspicuous editorial article in the een an inhabitant of jail cells for years---was Gazette of yesterday, speaks volumes. It shows 

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that in one of the most populous and thorough going ou get out, Jane ?" asked the Mayor. "Yester-Federal whig counties in Ohio, (Trumbull,) the day morning." "And here you are again." " Well, WHIGS ARE WITHOUT AN ORGAN, for (10 I have no other place to go to." She was sent up use the language of the Gazette,) " the late Whig for thirty days; and we doubt not she will die paper there, the Chronicle, HAS DESERTED THE there, for her case is hopeless. Strange as it may WHIG RANKS." Alas, poor whiggery ! AN EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR A WHIG seem, she did not appear unhappy. She laughed at the jokes of the Police men, and said not a word sgainst her sentence. In fact, she desired the com-mitment, and it appeared from the testimony of the watchman that he brought her in at her own re-quest. He found her near the canal basin, and waa nitracted by hor screams, as a number of boys werd pelting her with stones. A countryman found him-self in a bad fix when he awoke in the Tombs year terday. He was brought from Wylie street, in a rather jovial condition. He said he came from We are requested to announce, that there is home, twelve miles out, to see his mother who was sick in the city; and was sent for a brother at the six mile Ferry, but failed in getting along very smartly on account of the number of bricks in his hat. He had no money, and was furnished with lodgiags for twenty four hours. A quartelsome fel-low who keeps a shop on Fifth street, was brought home, twelve miles out, to see his mother who was Gen. Taylor's Term of Office. The Federal "Whig" supporters of Gen. Taylor, but seem to forget their pretended favorite has been under the pay of the government an equal length of

one in which he could not be affected by any change An assault and battery case was settled by the defendant's mother coming in and paying the fine long as he attended to his daties as an officer, the and settling with the prosecutor. position of Gen. Cass has been such, as to render

2,947 98 eral Nativism obtained power,) ever thought of dis-gracing itself by oven insinuating the wish that his 377,812 02 place might be supplied by snother.

place might be supplied by another. ed the heads of the Whiskey barrels in they over-At the meeting of the Cass and Batter Clab of the shot the bounds of propriety.

pumps,) was present. He said he was a whig, and could not agree with the democrats in their princi-ciples, but that in reference to General Cass he would state that he was well acquaisted with him, both at Detroit and Paris; that he was a thorough business man-had done much for Michigan and the govern-ment. was familiar with fifteen different Indurn less Fill, who was upposed to have been concentrat and manufacturing and circulating conterfeit money.— None being found upon his person, and be evidence being adduced to hold him in custody, he was theres fore discharged. Mr. S. Hursz hot thinking all right; repaired to the telegraph office, during the ex-amination, and sent a despatch to the Mayor of Pitte-harget who immediately returned an answer, direct borgh, who immediately returned an answer, direc-ting them to retain the prisoner as a fugitive from justice. An officer from Pitteburgh, BOUGHER, was despatched post haste, and arrived here, yesterday norming, with a requisition for the arrest of this no feiter \_\_ Cin. Com.

Bo We guess Bougher did'nt git the right man

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. **FOREIGN NEWS!** Proclamation.

ARRIVAL OF THE SHIP AMERICA ANOTHER REBELLION IN IRELAND. NEW YORK, Septembor 29, 1848.

The American arrived this afternoon, bringing

Proclamation. W HEREAS, in and by an act of General Assembly, massed the 2d day of July, 1820, its provided that the Electors of the several connics of the Common-wealth qualified to vote for members of the General As-sembly, should hold nu election at the anne places at which the said members shall have been yoted for at the preceeding election, on TEENAY, THE SEVENTE DAT OF Novranzez, for the purpose of electing Electors of a President and Vice President of the United States. Now therefore, I, JOHN, FORSYTHE, High Sherif of the County of Allegeny, in gursuance of the duty en-proclamation, giving notice to the freeman of said coun-ty, qualified to vote for members of the General Assem-ty, qualified to vote for members of the General Assem-ty, one the the several Election Districts therein as follows: iews six days Jater. ( ) ( ) ( ) LIVERPOOL --- Cotton, fair unchanged ; Upland id.; Orleans 4id. Lower qualities considered i lower. The market is very dull. Sales of the week. 9.000 bales.

Wheat has declined 1@2d. p bu. Flour is sold at 33@34s. Corn, for Ireland, reduced 1@2s. p quarter ; it is quoted at 355. 6d.@36s. 10 480 Ibsi Meal a abl., lower. Rice : Holders are anxions to sell ; re cent arrivals from North Carolina brought 23@24s Provisions are languid. Bacon has declined in. Shoulders unchanged ; market bare: Beer enchan

ed., The late advances in Pork have checked the demand; and prices below these current at last ad vices : New Prime Mess 40@608; Old 46@48s.ward. The electors of the 6th ward of the city of Pittsburgh, to meet at the Public School House, in said ward. Lard : Leaf 41 ; 44@45s.

PARIS .- Advices are unsatisfactory. The Socia ists are mustering strength. There is much dissati faction with Thiers' speech. The Government about to close the Clab, though Red Republicans as about to carry elections in Paris. Gen. Cavaignac The electors of the Second Ward of the city of Alla- not on good terms with Lamorcier, because the fi gheny, to meet at the house of John Oliver, (for cupied by John Gæhring,) corner of the Dian Obio street. mer leaned too much to the Democratic ranks.

Cavaignac is so much alarmed at the prospects the Buonspartists, that he determined to propose decres illegalizing the election of Louis Napoleon on the ground that he is a pretender. If Lo

should be excluded, Pierre Napoleon, already elec ed, will start for the Presidency. The Sardinjan fleet sailed from Trieste, to blo

House, formerly occupied by Thomas Neel, on the Plits-burgh and Greensburgh turpike road, in said township. The electors of Elizabeth township, including the bor-ough of Elizabeth, to mest at the house formerly occupied by John Walden, in said borough. The electors of Jefferson township to meet at the house of John Snee, formerly occupied by J. King, in said town-abin.

whipe electors of Mifflin township to meet at the honac of Samuel Wilson, formerly occupied by Jas. H. Neel, in said township. The electors of Upper St. Clair township to meet at the house of James Conner, in said township. The celectors of Lower St Chair township to meet at the house of Joseph Ross, (lower ferry,) in said township. The electors of Kohinson township to meet at the house of Sarah M'Farland, (formerly Audley M'Farland,) in said township. aid township. "The electors of Findley township to meet at the house, of M'Clelland 'A. Armor, formerty occupied by John Charles, in the village of Clinton, in said township. The electors of Moon township to meet at the house of

eter Onstot, in said township. The electors of Ohio township to meet at the house

The electors of Collido township to meet at the boase of John. Hay, in said township to meet at the boase of Golieb Fisher, in said township to meet at the boase of Golieb Fisher, in said township to meet at the boase of Golieb Fisher, in said township to meet at the boase of Golieb Fisher, in said township to meet at the boase of Golieb Fisher, in said township to meet at the boase of John Cowan, in said township to meet at the boase of John Cowan, in said township to meet at the boase of John Cowan, in said township to meet at the boase of John Cowan, in said township to meet at the boase of John Cowan, in said township to meet at the boase of John Cowan, in said township to meet at the boase of Peter Boyer, in said township to meet at the boase of Hadwin township. The electors of South Fayette township to meet at the boase of Hadwin township. The electors of South Fayette township to meet at the boase of Hadwin township. The electors of South Fayette township to meet at the boase of Hadwin township to meet at the boase of Hadwin township to meet at the boase of Hadwin township. The electors of South Fayette township to meet at the boase of Hadwin township tow

In consequence of the rejection of the prmis township. The electors of North Fayette township to meet at the ance of mediation by Austria of France and En bouse how occupieday, reacts similar in said ownship. The electors of Boss Township to meet at the house of George Gooper, on the Franklin road, in said township. The electors of Pine township to meet at the house of William Cochrane, Esq., in said township. The electors of West Deer township to meet at the house of Nathan Conley, in said township. The electors of East Deer township to meet at the house of Nathan Conley, in said township. The electors of East Deer township to meet at the Pub-lic School House, in the village of Tarentum, in said ownship. and, a report that Paris Government resolved resume the plan of forming an Army of 'Obse tion on the Rhine : and troops on the Italian fro will be removed for that purpose, except 20.000 to guard the Italian frontier. Changarnier is to be the General of the army the Rhine. Officers walking in Cavaignac's garden, were upon, doubtless taken for the General. M'Eihenny and Thomas Stevart shall be the Inspectors-until others are duly elected. The qualified voters of that portion of Indiana town-ship residing in the following described boundary, shall vote at all general elections in the Borough of Sharps-burgh at the election poll in said borough vizz beginning at a point on the Allenchen river at the upper sine of the farm of Jas. Roos, and running a northerly course be-tween the farms of said James Roos and John and Fran-cis Beatry to the N. E. corner of said James Ross' farm, thence running a westerly course to Ross township line, in such a manuer as to embrace all such farms or lots situated in Cunningham's district, and belonging towhan are called the river tracks, in the above described boun-dary. The electors of the borough of Birmingham to meet at the Public School House, in said borouga. SPAIN .- Gen. Parvice has resigned the gove Catalian, in consequence of bad health. Core vey will probably succeed him. Nine thou trlists are in arms against the Government. FURTHER NEWS. IBELAND The Bridges near Waterford, ha been blown up to prevent the troops from approac ing. The "Cork Examiner" says the leaders me Military experience are in the Patriot cam The Peasants are being drilled to arms, chie The electors of the borough of Birmingham to meet at the Pablic School House, in said borough. The electors of the borough of Lawrenceville to meet at the Town House; in said borough. The electors of the borough of Sharpaburgh to meet at the bouse of James Sharp, in said borough. The electors of the borough of Sharpaburgh to meet at the Town Hall, in said borough. The electors of the borough of Sharpaburgh to meet at the Town Hall, in said borough. The electors of the borough of Sauth Pittsburgh to meet at the house formerly occupied by E. M'Aninch, at the end of the Monangahela bridge, in said borough. The electors of the borough of West Elizabeth to meet at \_\_\_\_\_\_, in said borough. At which time and place the qualified electors as afore-said will elect by hallot-TWENTY SIX ELECTORS. Piker but some tifles. O'Gorman 'is among the The Commisserrat is voluntarily supplied by neinbhoring farmers" Lord John Russell has been summoned as ness by Smith O'Brien, and must'attend. Maine Election. SANTE BAOTHERS.—Owing to the inclement of the sensitive of the senset of the sensitive of the sensitive of the sensitive of the s We have the complete returns from Main Dana, 39,175; Hamlin, 29,933; Free Soil, 11.9 Senate : 11 Democrate ; 3 Whige. House : 85 Democrate : 56 Whigh : 10 Free NEW YORK, Sept. 29, 184 Edmund Burke, according to report, is to su r. Martin as Charge to Rome. The Tribune of this morning comes out fo lor, just as was expected. NEW YORK MARKET ... NEW YORK, Sept. 29-6 P. Flour. The market, with moderate Supiness, vor of the seller, with sales of Genesee at \$ @5,68 w bbl. There is a good demand for lots Grain. . The market for Corn is dull. WI ales of Prime White st \$1,24@1,26 p.bu. Co sales of Prime White at 67 to 70c.; Prime Yello held at 74@75c. & bushel. Provisions. There is less movement in Pork narket is steady. Whiskey. Sales in bbls. at 26c. p gallon. Cottoni . The market remains as last quote Lardy, Sales in bbls. at 81@81 p D. BALTIMORE MARKET BALTIMORE, Sept. 29- 6 P. Flour. . Sales of Howard street at 85,37 p b in advance of 61 p bbl. The market is firmer yesterday, and the businessidane is at a small Grain, Sales of Prime (White: Wheat at \$1, 25 p bu ; saler of Frime Yellow at \$1,08@1,1 Corn : sales of Prime Yellow at 64@65 & bu ; s of Prime White at 57@58 Whiskey. . Sales in bbls, at 27c, p gallon. Provisious. . There is no change to muice, e a activity in Pickled Meaus.

ade Venice. Hostilities have doubtless re-com wig and Holstein, although the German troops ha commenced evacuating the districts and blockad was raised. IBELAND .- In Clonmel, on the 13th, a real reb lion had come at last. The rebels were posted i almost inaccessable positions, at New Tan, near Ca reck, on Kilmac. Thomas M. Dobeny, commande of Waterford troops, on the 12th, captored a

couts, and the same evening a large body of pe antry prose and attacked the Police station at Clos nel. On the 14th, the 3d Buffs came in with 28 the men, hand-cuffed, for shouling "Repeal." Th nsurgents have camped seven miles from Clonme where they roast bullocks and sheep on iron grate and press all to join them at Glen Bower. A par of the Police were attacked, and a severe light e sued. A number of the assailants were killed, a a number of the Police were wounded and The Police led every where from out stations.

It was expected that awful ecence would be vealed on the next evening. The Insurgents wo Club uniforms, and have captured some pieces

ITALY .- In Leghorn a scene of disorder has curred. The populace rose, in consequence of attempt to suppress political clubs. A conflict sued, in which 112 soldiers were killed on the sp

up on the charge of disorderly conduct. He had been creating a disturbance with some of the neightime; and that, while the office of Gen. Taylor is bors after 11 o'clock. Fined two dollars and costs.

Ohio street. The electors of the Third Ward of the city of Alleghe-, ny, to meet at the Public School House; in said ward, on the East Commons the East Commous The electors of the Fourth Ward of the city of Alle-gheny, to meet at the house of Mrs. Wylie, East Com-The Union extends the whig candidate's account of extra allowances a little further: Amount of extra allowances, over and above his pay, received by him up to the lst January last, as stated \$74,864.04 Amount of same for the succeeding six months ending 39th June last, accord-ing to his accounts as rendered and ing to his accounts as rendered and pay to he succeeding all pay to he to have head of Fed-paid

ons which may be required, but, also, a cur. | FOREIGNERS as rency for the people.

roncy for the people. They are required, in consideration of their privi-legges, to purchase State stock to the amount of one-fifth of their capital, (viz.) If their capital sub-scribed is \$100,000, they are required to pay \$20; but they are southorized with the Audi-tor General: on which the interest is not to be paid; but then they are authorized to issue notes (bank notes;) to supply the people with a chirrency, to the smount of four-fifthe of the latter sum, which would be \$16,000. These notes then would constitute the circulating medium of the neighborhood in which the establishients, would be located. And would they not be a delightful currency for the laboring they not be a delightful currency for the laboring 1 people 7. It is provided, that in case they are not redcemed on demand, that the State Stock pledged with the Auditor General, is to be sold for their redemption. It is certain they would not be redeemed, because all the capital in the company being invested in property and stocks, they would have nothing left to feddem them with. They would thereore depreciate; and as the poor man, who might happen to have a few dollars, could not incur the expense nor wait for the process of selling the stocks he would have to take goods from the company a one or two hundred per cent profit, or go to som shaver, and take whatever he might be able to get. Was there ever a more beautiful project invented by

any wild, visionary, gumbling speculator, to chest the laboring people out of the just rewards of their It is also called a bill to create a sinking fund; to pay the State Debt ; but how it is to do that, no man but its author can tell. It is true, that the Stocks deposited with the Auditor General, are not to bear interest; but, in lieu of this, it is provided, that the

capital stock of the company shall be exempt from all texation. Now taxes of all kinds, in Pennsylvania, generally amount to about 1 per cent. This, on \$100,000 would be \$1,000 interest, equal to the interest of \$20,000 of 2 per cent stocks. Here, then, we have the grand sinking fund. No doubt. however, if such a bill should become a law, there would be many sinking funds, but it would be by a set of gambling speculators, getting up, compar and sinking their bands deep into the pockets of th faboring people of all descriptions, and cheating them out of their labor?"" ""

Genuine Independence. In our use of the words neutral and indepen we endeavor to apply them in such a manner as to convey to the mind of another the true state, or con dition, of the individuals referred to. Neutral w make use of to signify one, who takes no active par with either of the contending parties : and by inde pendent we mean one who speaks the honest convictions of his own mind, even though he may be lieve as a majority of his fellow-citizens profess to believe. We do not recognize him as an independ ent man who can be dought by any faction or any interest ; or who can be bired to write any centiments, not truly his own; or who can write one set the foreign vote-as though the wanderer from a of mentiments as his own, to-day, and to-morrow sentiments of an opposite character, or tendency. We do recognize the fact, that an independent man can, without being liable to a charge of dishonor a

dishonesty, receive pay for services rendered, where those services are required to be performed by law and must be performed by some one. But we p NOT TEC ognize that editor or publisher of a newspa per, as either honest, honorable, or independen nor indeed to be named among are-who has re ceived, and does receive; pay from wealthy capitatiste, in order to sustain their interests against those of honest poverty, that is compelled to sustain itself by labor ... and it is with no ordinary degree of at-

tonishment, we have noticed that a number of heneat-minded workingmen sometimes sustain the pirat We receive, pay from the Government, for per forming duting which must be performed by com "one ; and for the performance, of which out friends hops pround to accommodate itself to his many con-

bave deemed we were as well qualified as any oth- tradictory positions and pledges, with the following er, If they have overrated our merits or our abili- pithy and telling queries :--- What one pledge made ties, that is a matter about which we are not amenable to censure, nor they to blame. . There are those . . connected with the press of Pittsburgh, however, any body of men, and then abided by it, without at-

be made by any one. We refer especially to those tony have received money from the Factory owners | contradicted by another letter written by him to here, as a compensation for their services in contendi

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FOREIGNERS as certainly as any monarch of E rope counts upon HIS SERTS. I have seen th there was no remedy for the svil but a revision narch of En cred any estra service whatever! Honest Moses Hampton

On the 3d January, 1848, a joint resolutio thanks to Gen. Taylor, was introduced in the House of House of Representatives, when Mr. Ashmun, a federal momber from Massachusetts, moved an amendment, dec claring that the "WAR WAS UN-CONSTITUTIONALLY AND UNNECESSARILY BEGUN BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES." Upon this amendment every whig vot ed in the affirmative, EXCEPT MOSES HAMP-TON. His name is recorded in the negative, with the Democratic members. On the very same day, he has a mind to, we must reduce it to this, that he has a right to vote as he has a right to vote right. [Applause:] Now,I put it to every man\_and there [Applause:] Now,I put it to every man\_and there Applates; row 1 put to every man-and there shall be noither tauth nor reproach in my language what can be propose to himself favorable to the melioration of the naturalization have by a separate organization? On the contrary, I do firmly believe that EVERY VOTE WITHHELD FOR THIS REAS Finding that these acts had raised a storm at home amongst his friends, and that the whigs had denounced him in public meetings as A TRAITOR. TO HIS PARTY, Hampton, with all the low cunning for which he is celebrated, commenced writing SON FROM THE WHIG CANDIDATE is like an express resolution to diminish the power, the chance and the prospect of a revision of the naturalization letters home, cadesvoring to explain away his vote, and thereby re-instate himself in the confidence of the whige. It will be remembered, that he declared he There can be no mistaking the meaning of the

voted sgainst the Ashmun amendment, solely bereat Federal leader on this subject. "I am willing cause he wished to tender Gen. TAYLOR a naked o go as far as he who: goes farthest, " in order to vote of thanks, without any provisos, conditions of overcome "the permicions influence of these foreign amendments. This was the substance of his explavotes ;" and "we [the whigs] desire as much as they nation, at that time, as near as we can remember [the natives] do, ? " a reformation of the Naturali-He took great care, however, not to attempt a zation Laws; " " for the protection of American, explanation of his grand scheme to ANNEX MEX-Native American rights," And what is it that these ICO TO THE UNITED STATES. NATIVE Americans desire-what is it that they have

On the 20th of September, HAMPTON made worn, one to another, in all their secret societies, speech at Monongahela City, in Washington county they will accomplish, if in their power? They will, and still finding that his vote above alluded to ha if they can obtain the power, so reform our naturalalienated a large body of the whigs from his support. zation laws, that no man, born beyond the protecattempted another explanation of the matter. H tion of our flag, shall exercise any of the rights of is reported to have said, (see Journal of Sept. 23d,) citizenship, until he shall have been "a serf" for that-

the term of TWERTY ONE YEARS; and they tell " The amendment of Mr. Ashmun was in effect us that this is only aimed at, as the stepping-stone us that this is only aimed, at, as the stepping-stone from which to enact their total exclusion from all to the Rio Grande. Mr. Hampton did not believe the rights of citizenship, in all fature time. This is this. He believed in the whig doctrine of 1844from which to enact their total exclusion from all that the annexation of Texas would lead to a war what the "Whigs" desire as much as the Natives do, what the "Whige" desire as much as the Natives do, according to Mr. Webster, and he certainly ought to be good authority, in relation to "Whig" doctrines. (Mr. H.) attributed the war to the act of annexation; he had not changed ground since 1844; he balleved then and still believed, that annexation was the cause of the war. To yote for the amendment of Mr. Ashmun was to abandon the ground taken in It need not be said by any Federal "Whig " that this is but an isolated expression of opinion by Mr. Webster ; and that the "Whig" party are not fairly to be held accountable for his opinions on this point. We say that THEY ARE as a party, guilty of seeking o exclude from citizenship all persons born under other geveroments; and that they have for years been secretly aiding that faction, which Mr. Webster

refers to as "our brethren, who were with us butlately, listening and speaking in our councils. They are guilty of uniting with that faction, whenev er it has been in their power, by so doing, to defeat the Democratic ticket ; and the language of the great body of the "Whige" as a party, is that of contempt for the "ignorant Dutch, and Trieb" "who so uniformly, when they become citizens, under our laws as they are, vore THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET! This is the secret of their hostility to what they uniformly term nations and mystifications.

land of despotism, whose soul had, mahap, for years, been yearning for the sweets of liberty, was not even better qualified for taking a part in the duties of freemen, and guarding the sacred alter upon which her fires should be kept eternally burning, than the sickly, puny germ of a would-be aristocracy, who had never cast a thought beyond his own sens al gratifications. We say again-to all our adopted lizens, and more especially to every descendar ity of one for Taylor! This, is a small matter, but from the German and Irish stock-be certain, in it shows to what desperate clames the federalists. casting your votes, that you are not voting to carry will resort, in order to manufacture public opinion out the infamous doctrines supported by Daniel for the Slaveholder's candidate for President. Webster : and you cannot be certain, unless you shall vote the regularly nominated Democratic ticket !

Beware of Roorbacks: The Gazette has a "cock and bull story" in rela-

Gen. Taylor's Consistency. The Washington Union of Saturday last closes ion to a "Slave kidnapping case" in the borough of Birmingham, and asserts that a candidate on the scathing article upon Taylor's many prevarication and the remarkable facility with which fedoralism "Democratic Assembly ticket" was engaged in the business. To those who are acquainted with the character of the Gazette, in swelling out "mare's nests," it is only necessary to, say that the whole by General Taylor during this canvass has been re- story is a base electioneering trick, worthy of the deemed ? What one positon has he taken towards genious who presides over that reckless paper .--People have not, yet lorgotton the Editor's falseabout whom a similar mistake is not likely ever to tempting to get rid of it or explain it away ! What | hood's in relation to "Presbyterian Tract No. 1." one letter, has be written to any body, which is not.

be made by any one? We refer especially to those the barburners. The washington Union says: The barburners are accompanyation for their services in contradicted by another letter written by him to accompany from the Factory country is another letter written by him to accompany from the factory country is another letter written by him to accompany from the factory country is another letter written by him to any free sole and for their services in contends. The gainst the denomination. They should receive at the barburners are accompany from the true name of "free solers, as a compensation". Two distinguished negrees—Lady is a contradicted by accurate the sole sole of the free solers, as they are the sole sole of the free solers, as they are the sole of the sole of

Mr. GREELEY admits that TAYLOR is ashumed of Mayor's office to night for a discussion on the sub-Whig principles. All the Whige admit that Taylon was first nomistatement of the circumstances connected with the ated by the Nativists. Mr. Borrs admits that TAVLOB is for admitting affair.

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nore territory into the Union. WILLIS HALL and DUDLEY SELDER admit that Bor That dispute about the house at the corner of Wood street and Virgin alley had not been settled Carton was nominated by fraud ! And yet the people are asked to vote for this andidate for President !---Pennsylcanian. TREASON IN HIGH CARES.--How can the whige rights. Thore was a grand row there about 10 Mill and that Alfred C. Lloyd shall be the lange of t TREASON IN HIGH PLACES.-HIGW Can line Wiley ospect to succeed with General Taylor, when such men as the following, who have always been the leaders of whiggery, refine? to cadoree him ; HERY CLAY, JOHN MCLEAN, J. M. BOTTS, J. R. GIDDINGS; HORACE EVERETT, JOSH. LEVERETT, HORACE GREELEY, JONATHAN DODEPENS TAUM N HOOT D. R. TILDEN JOS. p'clock vesterday morning. The women, men, and children, enjeyed it vastly-so did the constables. There was an attempt made to compromise, but the negro in possession was firm against making any concessions. A civil suit may set all right-except

ROBERTS, JOHN M. BOOT, D. R. TILDEN, JOS L. WHITE, H. B. STANTON, E. S. HAMLIN, J. A. BRIGGS, and 500,000 others. Of the above, eleven have been prominent whig members of Congress. In addition to the names above given, nine delegates to the Philadelphia Con-vention, see doing all they can to defeat him, and the costs. COAL .- Some of the persons who have heretofore made comfortable livings by hanling coal to this city in small wagons, from one of the Coal Hill mines, vention are doing all they can to defeat him, and hundreds of whig papers refuse to raise Gen. Taycomplain that they have been thrown out of emloyment by a monopoly of the principal mine from lor's name. The truth is, Gen. Taylor will not receive but two which they have heretofore been supplied with Coal. States south of Mason and Dixon's line, and not exceed four north of that line... Times and Key-Under a former proprietor they got coal at 4c.; now 6c. is demanded. We have heard the complaint of one of the sufferers, and the case is a hard one; but

Dirte Court will meet every day, until the election from 10 to 1 o'clock. Persons wishing to be naturalized had better see to it in time: we do not see that the matter can he helped.

SABLE BROTHERS .- Owing to the inclemency the weather last night, the Concert which was to Dr Democratic Mass Meeting .-- The Dem corray of the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Wards of the city, and of Pitt Township, will meet at the Sth. Ward School House, an Solurday scenaing next, 30th inst. at o'clock., Col. Saml, W. Black, A. Burke, Esq.; Col. M.-Candless, and H. S. Magraw, Esq., will be present and address the meeting. Come one ! Come all! sep28-td

IT Medical Notice .-. A regular meeting of th

Medical Society of Allepheny county, Pa., will be held at the Court House, on Tuesday the 3d day of October, at 11 october, A. M. G. D. BRUCE, E. G. EDRINGTON, sep20 A. M. POLLOCK,

IT Mass Meeting. The Democratic citizens o Indiana township will meet at the house of Thomas Stew art, on Saturday the 7th of October, ut 2 oclock. The following persons will address the meeting: 7 Col. Black M'Candless. Shannon and others. The Cass, and Baute

tee Club will attend. Turn out, one and all, and ral

Democratic Bally.-The Democ-racy of Vashington county will hold a Mass Meeting at Columbia. 6 miles above Monourgabela city, at 1 oclock. P. Mi on Saturday next, Seut. John Fallest poles of the season will be raised on the occasion. Addresses will begeliv-ered by Hopkins. Montgomery, Coarts and jothers, of Washington county and by Col. M'Candless, & Burke, and H. S. Magraw, Esga of Pittsburgb. sep2010dzw

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 THE friends of Henry MNuity, who left his lute resi-dence in Blairweille a few days ago, for Pittaburgh.)
 Wish to hear from bim. It is thought that he may be em-ployed in some of the iron establishments. He brought his wife and child with him. He is five feet eight inches high, red face and red hair.

 Any information concerning him will be thankfully re-ceived by
 JOHN MARTIN, Wellsburgh.

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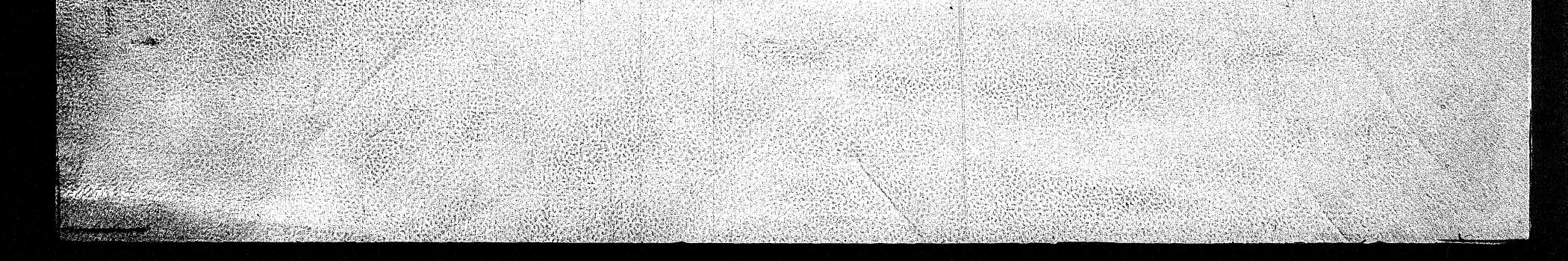
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