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JATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3, 1842

Job Printing Office. The subscriber has procured the necessary type proses, 62, and has attached a complete Job Print ing Office to his Establishment, where all finds of Cards, Pamphlete, Handbille, Checke, Bills of Ladida Caron, rainpinen, riandania, checco, hine or tanta, and dec., will be printed at the very lowest rates, and at the abortest notice. Being determined to accommo-date the public at the very lowest rates, at home, he respectibily solicits the patronizes of the public. Printing in different colors executed at a short notice Printing in differe Card Prep.

A Card Press has been inded to the establishment which will enable us to execute Cards, of almost ev Bry description, at very low rates. B. BANNAN.

Important. Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his steres, but his duty, to purchase every thing that he tas at home. By parsuing such a course, he encour-ages the mechanical industry of his own neighbor-pood, on which the prosperity of every forman and eity mainly depends-and besides, every follar paid out at hums forms, a circulating medium, of which every citizen derives more or less benefit, in the course of trade. Every dollar paid for foreign manufactures pur-chased abroad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to parich those who do not contribute one cent to our comestic institutions, and oppresses our own citizens.

T. V. B. Palmer, Esq. No. 104, South Third Street, Philadelphis, is anthorised to act as Agent to receive enbecriptions and advertisements for this paper.

A collector will call on our subscribers in this neighborhood WWe are absolutely in want of funds-and those who are in arrears ought to discharge at least a portion of their does, if not in full. We have labored long and hard in the cause of our country, under the most discouraging circumstances-and now that better days and better times will soon dawn upon the nation, we sincerely hope that those who have devoted all their time and energies to the advocacy, of measures calculated to relieve the people, will not be negkilled. lected by the withholding from them what is justly due.

Distant subscribers in arrears will please transmit by mail.

THE TARTY BILL.-We are gratified to an nounce to our readers, the final passage of this Bill. It passed the Senate on Saturday with several amendments, by which the duty on Pig Iron was reduced from \$10 to \$9 per ton, and the duly on tolled iron from \$27 50 to \$25 per ton-An effort was made to reduce the duty on foreign Coal lower than \$1 75 per ton, which failed .---Several other reductions were made, when the vote being taken it stood 24 to 23. It was then sent to the House, which body concurred in the smendments by a vote of 120 to 65, when the bill was conveyed to the President, who attach ed to at his signature." A more particular account of its passage through the Senate will be found in another part of our paper.

This Bill is said to be a very good one, and a though not as high as the tariff of 1828, is more insting in point, of protection, than any former bill. A correspondent of the National In telligencer estimates the amount of revenue which It will produce annually, at from twenty-foor to twenty-five millions of dollars. Its provisions g futo effect throughout the country immediately. The people already begin to breathe free. We

can read the change of feeling in their countenanges; and although its passage is a great step towards the prosperity of the country, the benefits at St. Augustine a short time since with military

LADY'S MUSICAL LIBRARY Contain Tus Bersprips is Parlansiputa The en approved pieces, slorig with five family Quad Whigs of the City and County of Philadelphia tilles, in all seveniess, press, has been received, this is the September sumber, and is equal in held a meeting on Thursday evening, the 25th inst. at which it was resolved to invite the Whig point of excellence to any of the foregoing. For Delegation in both branches of Congress, to visit that cits sher the adjournment, and secondingly sale at this office, at the low price of 25 cents arrangements were made for their reception and entertainment. A Steamhoat was chartered for the surpose, and on Thursday the 1st inst., the Comof encort proceeded in it to Wilmington where it was proposed to meet them and accom-pany them up to the city. Upon, landing at Philadelphia, the arrangement was to proceed to

the Saloon of the Philadelphia Museum, whe the Hon. John Sergeant would receive them on behalf of the citizens. Addresses were expected from several of the members, and a Mass Meeting was to be held at the Exchange, on the same evening at 7 o'clock. The Philadelphians are determined to show their respect for fidelity and These numbers complete the series. vatriotism.

LAMENTABLE,-Mr. Henry A. Oudinot, formerly a resident of this place, and well known to many of our citizens, was shockingly crushed by

the cars at Schoylkill Haven on Thursday last, causing his immediate death. Mr. Oudinot had visited that place for the purpose of renting a house, intending to remove there shortly with his the character of its contributors is too well known family. Having completed his arrangements and wishing, it is supposed, to return to Reading upon the burden train, he stationed himself opon the bridge whilst they were passing. Thinking himself perfectly secure he made no effort to extricate himself, and being caught between the train and the bridge, was so mangled that he died almost instantly. Mr. O. has left a wife and fourteen children, depending upon him for support,

o mourn his lose RIOTE IN UPPER CANADA .- Several serious nots have recently taken place at St. Catharines Upper Canada. A large number of Irish laborers at of supployment, took entire possession of St Catharines-entered several of the stores, and helped themselves to food, and also plundered an American schooner loaded with pork, of her cargo. Renewed depredations were commenced when they were fired on by the military, and four

On the 23d, another outbreak took place, du ring which the Catholic Church was burnt, the Priest assaulted, and one man killed. Several ther riots have taken place on the line of the Weiland Cansi, between the "Corkonians" and

Cannaught-men" which resulted in the death of several individualr. As Expose .--- McDenough," a correspondent

of the Philadelphia Daily Chronicle, in a series of bitter and caustic communications, accuses Reuben M. Whitney, of the Philadelphia Evening Journal, of having regularly supplied, by contract, the British army and fleets with beef, whilst engaged in deadly war with this country. Mr. ransportation." Whitney's own letters are given, in proof and they bear the mark of authenticity. The correspondent proposes to continue his expose until

his accusations are established. This affair, we are inclined to believe, will seal the fate of the Evening Journal, as Philadelphians have certainly too much spirit left to support a man, who deser ted his country in the hour of danger, and traitor like endeavored to accomplish its downfell by feed-ing its enemies. This Rauben M. Whitney is the same who figured so largely as a financier and 86 to 53: State Bank agent, during the Jackson Adminis-

tration, at the time of the removal of the deposites. will be ready to receive from the President al such messages and communications as the consti-MILITARY BURIAL .- The soldiers and officen of Major T. L. Dade's command, who died in Florida or were killed in battle there, were buried not recognize any right in him to make a formal at the votes and proceedings to be ille- Lancaster Union, a decided Whig paper, expresses

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each number, or \$3 per annum. Genst's Lint's Book for September, has a N. Hampshi so bein received. This number contains two Vermon beautiful engavings, as well as a plate of the Fash-Wagascho ion. The reading matter is of a high order and R. laland, unusual interest. Single copies 25 Connecticut cents, for sale at this office. Ante, BIX NIGHTS WITH THE WASHINGTONIANT.

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hnbylvani Nos. 5 and 6 of this periodical has arrived, containing the tales of "The Widow's Son," and, Delaware. "The Moderate Drinker," both of which are rich Maryland in interest and should be universally perused.---Virginia, lingle copies 1% cents, for sale at this office. N. Cerolins Carolina. GRAHAR'S MAGIZINE -The September num-Georgia,

ber of this work has been sent us. This periodi-Alabama, cal fully sustains its high reputation among like Mississippi works in the country ... The publishers have taken Louisiana. unusual pains with the present number. Two Arkansas splendid plates, engraved expressly for the work. Missonri. mbellish its first pages; and the plate of the Tennesse fashions is superb. As for the reading matter, Kentucky, Ohio, to need comment. It is an excellent number-Indiana; Single copies can be procured at this office, price Illinois, 25 cents cach. Michigan,

THE RAILROAD BRIDGE .- There exists n longer a doubt that the burning of this Bridge was the work of an incendiary. A person, who from some previous disclosures, was suspected of being privy to the transaction, was carried down from Schnylkill Haven to Reading during the

past week, and after examination was released.-The loss which the Company will sustain by the destruction of the superstructure, independent of the stoppage caused, will reach about \$12,000. If the object of the incendiaries was simply that of checking the transportation on the road, it will be a short lived gratification, as we understand they will have it laid sufficiently to bear a train

across in the course of three weeks. After the above was placed in type, we receiv ed the following letter, which confirms what we have above stated : " PHILAD., August 31, 1842.

to a Tariff. Dear Sir .- The Philadelphia and Reading "The Maryland delegates to the Harrisburg Con-vention are about to publish an address to the Whige of their State, in relation to the ground on which they consented to the comination of Mr. Tyler. It will be Railroad Company have just arranged for the putting on of Engines, sufficient for eight trains daily each way, which they expect will be in operation during the month of September. The

aued in a few days." imber for the trussels for the Falls Bridge, is now on the ground, and we feel confident of passdelegates in every State of the Union. It is being cars over it on or before the 15th of Septemlieved that there is not a single delegate who atber. Eight daily trains of 175 tons each, will be tended the National Convention and voted for 1400 tons per day. Arrangements are also made John Tyler, as a candidate for the Vice Presidency, that does no now denounce him as having for a large increase of Cars and Engines, so as next year to accommodate all the Coal offered for proved recreant to every pledge he made in favor of the three great leading questions of National policy advocated by the democratic whig party,

THE PROTEST .-- John Tyler has commit mother silly act, by sending to the House, before their adjournment, a formal protest against the majority report upon his veto, which had been dopted by them. After hearing the paper read that body very properly laid it upon the table, when on motion of Mr. Botts, the following resolutions were adopted, the first by a vote of 87 to 46. The second by 86 to 48-and the third by

> "1. Resolved, That while this House is and eve Bill. sava:

"The Democrils [meaning of course the locofocos] have adopted the principles of Free Trade distinctly as a party, and it is the first time that any party has distinctly taken this stand." tution and laws and the usual course of public business authorize him to transmit to it, yet it can-SALE OF THEFUBLIC WORKS -- The Editor of the

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Both Houses of Congress adjourned on Wed coday last, at 2 o'clock P. M.

THE WEATHER continues fickle and changes ennishine. clouds and storms; warm days d cool sights blankets and coverlets are be

The National Intelligencer strongly condemn the publication of a portion of the Treaty, and garbled correspondence before it was officially aniounced in full. A man was killed upon the Harlsem Rail-

and on Monday last, by the train passing over fislature of Massachusetts will hold

on soon, for the purpose of dividing he State into districts, under the new apportion

The citizens of Maine have held a meeting, at which it was decided that neither the General or State Government had a right to cede away its territory to a foreign power.

The Lumber business seems to haunt the editors of the Harrisburg Keystone continually.-They must feel dreafolly guilty.

Col: Straub voted in the Legislature last win in Legislature last winie of the public improvements. Joan M. Scott has been unanimously re-non

nated for Mayor of Philadelphia, by the Whigs. A man by the name of Hayes, of Port Carbon was pushed off a boat into the Canal, near Man rayunk, on Saturday last, by a boy, and drowned.

Yeas, 105 not v'g 34 Nave, 103 The boy has escaped. A meeting of the Locofocos will be held at the Of the 35 Whig votes sprint the Bill-Half-Way House, this afternoon, for the purpos from Massachusetts ; two from New York ; two of forming another County Ticket.

from Virginia; (wo from North Carolina; six TOUGH !- The Picayune says it rained so hard from Tennessee; six from Kentacky ; one from n New Orleans a few days since, that the boys Ohio; one from Maryland; two from Indiana were all swimming in the gutters. and one, from Illinois, voted against the Bill be

A Railroad train from Paddington to Tauntor cause the Land Bill was surrendered-some not England, on the 24th uit., conveyed 3,131 pas wishing to submit to the dictation of the Presisengers. The train was drawn by a single engine lent, and others preferring to give up the Tariff Some writer has proposed a plan for a steam Bill, for the purpose of securing the Land Bill-The other eleven Whig votes sgainst the Bill vessel, that shall be capable of accommodating an army of 10,000 troops, with ample provisions, were given by members from Georgis, North Cararms, and ammunition. olina and Virginia, who have always been opposed

Good morning John, is Mr. Brown at hoz.e! No sir, he has gone out." . Well I'll walk in gone out also, sir.' . Well never mind, l'il walk into the parlor and set by the fire until, they return.' Sorry to say, sir, it has gone out too ! A similar course ought to be adopted by the

Ahem!! Four military companies commanded by Col Page, left Philadelphia on Monday, for Camp Delaware at Easton, they were joined by anothe company at Holmsburg.

A magistrate in Baltimore whilst endeavoring to subdue the rioters, was knocked down and severely beaten.

The Mormons and Anti-Mormons have had a scrimmage at Chicago, in which, it is said, 30 or Distribution of the proceeds of the Sales of the 40 were killed.

"A fellow named Wilson, attempted to comm suicide at Providence a day or two ago, because the steamboat went off without him.-Phila. Inquirer. neutral, but favors largely the locofoco. party, af-Going to give old Mr. Charon a job, was he ter reviewing the whole course of the members of Such freight as he, would hardly pay !

Mrs. Dewey, who it was said died in conseand particularly during the progress of the Tariff ucnce of the burning of the Rail Road bridge, s allve and recovering.

The Milford Bard was taken up and committed to the Alms House, in Baltimore, as a vagrant. Backers of Pegasus, beware !

مىر بى ال TOR THE MINERS" JOURNAL. Was he told, with a tsuni, that he surrendered the Public Lands ? he replied that he surrendered ators in Congress. It appears by the debate in the Senate of last them as he surtendered his purse to the robber;

ie gave up no tittle; the property which had been wrested from him, and he now gave notice that he would pursue the subject till he again recovared the stolen property. Looking at the condifore the Senate, and as a good Pennsylvanian, tion of the country, he made the sacrifice which independently of party feeling and bias; for had been demanded, proudly, because it was a which, as one differing from him in party desigsacrifice, made with pure and undefiled hands .-nation, I honor and respect him, glad on any oc-He scorned the thought that he acted under the casion to do justice, and award merited praise to lictation of John Tyler, John Tyler! [with a look a dolitical opponent. It would seem, however, that the said Bill, as well in the Senate as in the of ineffable scorn and contempt] John Tyler ! He would denounce him here, he would denounce House, has broken down the ordinary party fenhim everywhere, in language such as it was beces, since we find Whigs and Locofocos voting for fitting his own and the dignity of the place for against it, "Protection," like "Othordoxy," scems to be a very indefinite term; and men may honestly differ in their ideas as to what is, or should be, the fair and equitable quantum of pro-

him to use. It was galling-it did give him a pang to hear some miscrable sycophantic office holder, dependent for his brasd upon Executive favor, shout with exultation as though we had aabandoned our principies and surrendered our rights. Mr. Crittenden said that the last and most glorious victory of man, was a victory over himself. The Whigs had conquered their opponents, they

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had come op here with reurels on their brows .--But they had now won the last and the most glorious victory of all, a conquest of themselvesconquest over all those feelings of revenge which naturally arose in the breasts of men thwarted in their dearest pursuits, and arrested in their mid career of auccess. Never were they more dear to him than at this moment ; never did they appear more noble and magnanimous; and he hugged. them to his heart with an increased attachment. Mr. Morehead said we had come to a point where one party must yield or the country must suffer incalculable evil. We had an obstimute Executive, and our opponents, looking upon the dietresses of the people with apathy and indifference, would not yield. It became the Whige then to do so. They were the party that had always shown a disposition to sacrifice their own interests to the good of the community, and they chose to do it now, sooner than witness the consequences which must result from the obstinacy of all parties. He congratulated these gentlemen who had come over to us on this occasion, and preferred the welfare of their constituents to the dictates of their party. They were deserving all praise from us and from the country, and he was not sposed to withhold the least title of their due. Mr. Calhoun declared this bill to be more deeply stamped with protection than any one that had ever been passed by Congress. He said it was utterly impossible that such a bill should long re-

nsin in existence; it would be repeated, probably within two years. He gave the North clearly to inderstand that he would make war upon it, and that the . Democracy ' of the South would not give up until they had procured its repeal.

It is to be hoped that the . Democracy of the North will understand and appreciate this de. aunciation ;-then let them asy whether they are the natural ellies of the South ' in this matter. At length, however, the vote was taken. Mr. Wright and Mr. Williams of Mains not having answered at the first call, the vote stood 22 affirmative and 23 negative; but before it was announced these two Senators came in and voted in the affirmative. The yeas and mays were as fol-

YEAS-Messrs. Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Buchanan, Choste, Conrad, Crafts, Crittenden, Davion, Evans, Huntingdon, Miller, Morchead, Phelps, Porter, Simmons, Smith, of Indians, Sprague, Storgeon, Tellmadge, White, Williams, Wood-bridge, Weight-24. NAYS-Messra, Allen, Archer, Bagby, Ben-

ton, Berrien, Calhoun, Clayton, Cuthbert, Fulton, Graham, Henderson, King, Linn, Mangum, Merrick, Preston, River, Sevier, Smith of Connecticut, Tappan, Walker, Woodbury, Young-

ection,-Extremes are bad in all things :- "in medio lutissimus ibes,"-(the midway is the sufest,) was said by a Roman poet, two thousand years ago, and it is as true now as it was then. Moderation alone can last, which is the policy best suited to promote the true and permanent interests of the country, and benefit all its parts, Ultrainm is to be deprecated which ever way i nclines, high or low, since it must always have

a bitter opposition, and the defeated minority of one Congress may become the triumphant majority in the next. Retaliation is the natural conscquences, and thus the Tariff must ever remain hangeable and fluctuating, which is the greatest of all possible evils to industry and enterprize-An old Scotch proverb says, whe that wishes to get the last drop in the tankard is sure to get rop of the lid"-so over-strained duties defeat and counteract themselves. If they exceed athe muggling line, or mark on the scale," and hold out a bounty to fraud and dishonesty, with an interminable coast and boundary, and particularly the latter, bordering on an astute and vigilant rival in commerce and manufactures, the country would be cheated of its just Revenue, and the

manufacturer of his expected Protection-not to saysany thing of the loss of morals. Fortunately for the manufacturing and industry of our country, a very liberal inci dental protection must ever be afforded by the ne cessity for a heavy "Revenue Tariff," our admin istration and legislators being so remarkable for economy ?"-but in what it consists, it would and talk a while with Mrs. Brown. She has puzzle a "Philadelphia Lawyer" to find out, I believe. None of our "Representatives" dare put their hands boldly and openly into our pockets

by direct taxes; but they pick our pockets secretly and occultly, by the impost patent finger, and make the retail vender of the tax ed article the Collector, who hands it over to the "Bondsman" of the Customs, who must have previously "se-

cured the duties" to Uncle Sam. The "Revenue Bill," under consideration. nost sincerely hope, will have passed both houses and received the signature of the fastidious "Captain," and become a law, that people may have confidence, and the energies of the nation be suf-

fered to resume action, and not wither and decay with the suspense and uncertainty of the last memorable fourteen months.

As one humble individual citizen, I cordially thank all, of whatever party name, who voted for the Bill, and applaud their honest patriotism and sympathy for the distress of their country. It were impossible that the Bill should be perfect in all its details, or meet the approbation of every one, and of every section of our diversified and extended country. Our whole Govern-

ment is made up of Compromise ; and we must give and take-and as Pope said in his universal prayer, "that mercy I to others show, that mercy

The locos in Congress say now that they have show to me" Do let us all endeavor to destroy got John Tyler, they intend to work him by the he great enemy of our co The job finished, he will be kicked off! LAWIERS LOOKING UP .- It appears that the good people of St. Louis have no use for the professional services of lawyers, and so they employ them to keep the calves away from the cows

Saturday evening, as reported by the newspapers received this evening, 30th that our Senators voted for the Revenue Bill, and that the Honorable James Buchanan advocated its passage be-

ortions and classes.

ulate our disordered currency. This measure would greatly aid in restoring the business of the country to a firm and permanent basis. The influence of Protection will be immediate in it effect: the elumbering spirit of enterprise will once more be let loose, for Government has at last ex- | surviving companions could not but sorrow as tended to it that safe guard which it has so long needed.

The Land Bill, which was of course repeated by the increase of duties over 20 per cent, was afterwards taken up and passed as a separate Billthe rote in the House being 104 to 86, that in the Senate 23 to 19-both Senators from Pennsylvahis roting against their own State receiving her share of the distribution. It is probable that the President will veto the Bill, although we are unable, now, to guess at his grounds for so doing: By the passings of the Tariff Bill the argument. that the General Government needed the proceeds for revenue, falls to the ground, and can no longer be svailable; still it is difficult oven to speculate upon the probable course of a min who has acted with such manifest and studied inconsistency .-The whigs have now passed overy measure to which they pledged themselves upon the election

of Harrison, and those that have failed have been wholly through the treason of his unworthy suc-· · · · · · · · ·

HEWEF CLAY AND PROTECTION -- About tw hundred signatures have been handed in to be attached to a call for a Clay Meeting in this region. As there are hundreds of others, who are anxious to attach their names to such a call, the publication of the notice will be postponed for a week or two. In the mean time, let all those who are disposed hand in their names.

We scknowledge the receipt of a basket of fine ally thrown there. They were large and delicious, and have been denominated "The Ridgway |nest week. Pasch."

HANDSONE FORNITORE .- Passing up Market Street a few days since, we stopped to admite a heantifully finished Bureau, the workmanship of Mr. Wellington Kline. It was a supurb atticle, containing a handsome mirror, and was equal in sty and finish to any made in the city.

We are really sorry that we cannot ada "Decay's" lines within our columns, for they were perfectly excruciating. The disvint had so good a langh for a long time-take another gutp at Helicon, my dear fellow, and then try it pgainnil demerandum

The Rev. Mr. Morse, of South Carolins, hav ing accepted the call tendered him by the vestry of St. Luke's (Episcopal) Church, of this Borough, will enter upon the duties of his station to-morrow,---Service murning and evening.--

FATAL ACCIDENT. -- Thomas Fulton, & miner, whilst working in Samuel Heilner & Son's mines, near Minersville, on Thursday, was so, injured by a heavy body of slate falling upon him, that he diad almost immediately.

Paurr .-- Peaches, raised in this neighborhood, scems to be plenty with the exception of apples, which for some cause have failed this season.

We have received a communication form #J. M. O." complaining of an obstruction placed upon the Aquedutt, on the Greenwood property, by the Agent, which presents persons from pas

Mr. Poste ine releved the price of admission to bis exhibition of the Hydre, Ozygen Microscope, in London, and the Queen has denied the nobl to 134 cents 1 1 1 1 1 1

ferent papers, must have been very imposing. It to enter such protest on its Journal. was right that it should be so taken away from 2. Resolved, That the aforesaid protest is a the cheerful and familiar scenes of the Northbreach of the privileges of this H suse, and that it thrown among perils and disease-the victims be not entered on the Journal. of Indian treachery, and Southern pestilence, their 3. Resolved, That the President of the United States has no right to send a protest to this House they gathered together to pay the last and duties against any of its proceedings." to their remains.

The above resolutions are precisely the same PORTRY .--- Like elequence, nothing can be puredopted by the Senate in relation to a similar paly poetical, which is not the spontaneous and nat per sent to that body by General Jackson, in 1833, ural outburst of the writers nature. No man can only substituting . Senate' for the House;' and write with feeling, who studies, with care and cirwhich resolutions Mr. Tyler, himself, voled for cumspection, the bearing of every sentence, and and advocated. Thus has he given to the people another proof of that consistency, which is his relike a blind man walking through a morass, feels his way carefully before he dares to place his foot down. We like the burning genius of a Byron Presidential renegate. better than the plodding verse of a Goldsmith The following resolution was rejected by a vote and at all times would rather follow in the track

of 62 to 69 : of a meteor, than stumble along in the light of " Resolved. That the Clerk of this House rected to return the message and protest to its author."

SAFITT LAMPS .- We are always pleased when we have an opportunity of noticing home enter-INDIANA .- The democratic whigs are out prize or ingenuity. We called upon Mr. Joseph the woods in this state, and have carried the leg-Coatesworth, of our borough, the other day, and islature by a majority of one vote on joint ballot, found him busily engaged in manufacturing as follows -Safety Lamps for the use of our Colleries. These Lamps have hitherto been imported, but we un-

Senate. derstand that the article made by Mr. Coates-Houze. worth is better liked by the miners here, and is also much less expensive-it is said to give a better light and is, at the same time, quite as se-This result secures the United States Senator cure.

a farthing candle.

DUTY ON COAL. -The duty on Foreign Coal, in the new Tariff Bill is \$1,75 cents per ton, which here is a mojority of one in favor of the Locosis sufficient to protect the interests of this region. The mode of collecting the duty having been peaches, gathered from a tree in the garden of Mr. changed from measurement to weight, rendem Thomas Ridgway. Mr. R. informs us that the the duty more projective than the former duty of 6 tres grew from a stone which had boun accident. cents per bushel established by the Tatiff of 1828. An abstract of the whole Bill will be published. Same Barrie

> NORTH CAROLINA .-- All the counties have been heard from, except three; Nash, Green, and Cartefet, and the vote for Governer stands : 35,775 Morehead, whig, Henry, loco, 30.210 The Locos have, notwithstanding this Whig majority of 5,000-a majority of twenty odd in the Legislature.

MILTTARY .-- The Independent Blues, com-Mr. Chambers, stating that the Harrisburg Repornanded by Capt. J. Nagle, paraded, for the first time in uniform, last Saturday. Their nest spnearance and well regulated movements, as they narched through our streets, reflected credit upon themselves and officers. This company is composed entirely of young men, and from the spirit evinced, we have no doubt that they will bec one of the best drilled corps in the county,

FLORIDA .- The Florida Star states that a band of warriors have been committing depredations i efferson county, and in esveral engagement which decurred, killed five whites and a negro man, and wounded four others. This does not look as if the war had closed.

Winthrop Atwill, Esq. has retired from the afe selling in our borough daily, at the low price Evening Journal, and proposes issuing a new of 75 cents per bushel. Every species of fruit two cont Evening paper in Philadelphia, to be called the Daily Evening Courser. The Courser will support Henry Clay for the Presidency. Mr. pened. A. is a good editor and deserves the support of the public.

Ohio, to the number of eight thousand, held a meeting on Baturday, at which, resolutions were Rosses in Hins Lirz .- Lady Winchel grand piece of the Duke of Wellington, has been detected in stealing the jewels of Lady Augusta and requesting him to resign his office. Gordon, This effair has created quite a se and in Principal and Principal and a second second this the privilege of her Court.

gal and unconstitutional, and requesting the Hous

the following schiments upon this subject: They are the unanimous opinion of the whig press : "The sale of the public works. the reduction of the State debt, and the decrease of taration, are subjects which now occupy the attention of the public mind to no ordinary degree. No man should be sent to re-present the courdy, at Harrisburg, whose sentiments, on this subject, are not well known to the public. The measure is one of the highest importance, sud no man, who is not willing to pledge himself to do all in his power to effect this object, should be chosen. The highest interests of the People are involved in its success, and they would be trainors to themselves, if they neglectany means to scenar the downfall of if they neglectiny means to secure the downfall the plandering brde of railroad and canal office bo ders, who have grown rich, and are growing rich npon the spoils stolen from the tax payers of the

viz: A National Bank, a Protective Tariff, and a

The Journal of Commerce, published in New

York, which it is well known professes to be

this party, during the first session of Congress,

Public Lands among the States.

country. THE VETO PEWER.-As the abuse of the Executive Veto, has called into question its general peated boast. Poor fellow I he stands per se as, policy, we state as our opinion, that it is not only impolitic but anti-democratic. There are but eight States in the Union, where the Veto is of equal force to a two-third vote of cach legislative ranch, viz: Pennsylvania, Georgia, Louisiana. Mississippi, New York, New Hampshire, Maschusetts and Maine.

In Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina Tennessee, Ohlo, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware; Rhode Island, and Vermont ; elever States, there is no veto power recognized. In Vermont, the legislature consists of but one House and yet the Governor and his Council of 12, have only power to suspend a law which has passed this one House, until the next ensuing

In the remaining seven States, viz : Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama, Missouri and Connecticut, (and we think we are not mistaken in classing Iowa Election In Iowa the whigs have a Michigan and Arkansas with them, but have not pojority of one in Council, and in the House their Constitution's by us to refer to,) the Governors have only the power to return a bill to the making a tie on joint bellot. The result shows a great whig gain where it was least espected. Such | legislature for reconsideration, when a majority.

has control of it, and if passed a second time, bewas also the case at the recent election in Missouri, where the whigs, if they had been united. comes a law. These facts are evidence that 18 out of the would probably have carried the legislature. There 26 States are opposed to the anti-democratic docis every reason to believe, that Missouri will cast trine of erraying the will of one man, against the her vote for Henry Clay in 1844. The people wishes of the people, as expressed through their ere evidently getting tired of being humbugged immediate representatives. That so many States should have rejected the veto, warns us to be

We see by the Danville Democrat that a corres cautions, that where it exists, it does not become the means of corruption. Even in Rhode Island ondence has taken place' between Thos. Chambers, and Judge Lewis, in relation to the testimowhich we have heard denounced as under a roya charter, the Stuart Tace, renowned for their efny of Ingham and Corryell, before the Investigaforts to concentrate and maintain the kingly preting Committee at Harmburg, in which they stated that they had been shown, in the presence o rogative, did not days place this monstrous and tyrannic power. -- Harrisburg Tel. Judge Donaldsen, a letter from Judge Lewis to

GREAT CLAT MEXTING .--- By an Extra from ter had been purchased to sid in causing the rethe Elmira Republican we learn that a very large sumption. Judge Donaldson in his examination and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Sten denied having seen such letter-and in the above hentioned correspondence Mr. Chambers distinctben, Yates, Seneca, Tompkins and Chemung counties, friendly to the nomination of HERAT ly and unequivocally states that he never saw or received any such letter: This leaves the matter CLAY for the Presidency in 1844, was held at the with Ingham, Corryell and Chambers. The con- head of Senecs Lake on the 18th inst. espondence is published in several of our exchange

What right has the Globe to abuse the Gov mment of Rhode Island for smploying blacks t (C) Another man, suspheted of having been guard the City of Providence spainst incendiary. cerned in the firing of the bridges at the falls ism ? If a Government were not allowed to emof Schuylkill, on Friday morning, was arrested ploy blackguarde, could the Glebe have been unid n Tuesday, by Constable, Hayman, of Spring as a Government organ in Mr. Van Buran's time! Prenlice no to at at at a 162

Ribar. Gov. Habbard, of New Hampshire The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times says that addressed, his reasons for reducing, to surrender Dore to S. W. King, acting Governor of Rhode he Locafoco County Ticket for the Legislature, s composed of men so notoriously will for the Island. Governor King returned the letter uno station, that they cannot support the light. They must be worthless indeed if the light Asorana Sron .- The Whigs of Hemilton can't swallow them.

Charles J. Ingersoll, who pretends to be in is identifing the course of Caplain Tyler, or of a Taviff of Protection, is out in an address to his constituents, in which he reco direct insulion in aid of the National finances An election for Delection to a Convention, was This is the anti-tariff doctrine of the Boath, and

while the girls are milking ! We perceive that Brandreth's Pills are for sale in towns at both extremes of the Union-we suppose they have worked themselves through. The that a Tariff of duties on foreign merchandize in New York Aurora said that.

a tax upon the consumer. Such is not the fact The homp crop of Kentucky this year, it is in favor of the consumer by creating a hom aid, will be twice as large as ever before realized The degree of L. L. D. has been conferred on

James Buchanan. Does it mean Doctor of Low Living. The tax on every person-men, women, and hildren, in France, is about \$12 a year; in Great over. The Senate passed the Revenue Bill this Britain, \$36; and in the United States, \$1. Yet, evening about 8 o'clock, by a vote of 24 to 23, with sundry amendments, all of which will, now, even here we complain.

The Lynchburg Virginian contains an account of the proceedings of the meeting at Amherst Court House, held to nominate Mr. Clay for the of the most intense interest. But towards the Presidency, and to form a Clay Club.

The citizens of Davidson Co. Tenn. friendly to HENEY CLAY for next President, held a great noeting at Nashville on the 13th inst.

Truth is to be sought only by slow and pain ful progress. Error is in its nature flippant and compandious; it hops with airy and fastidious levity over proofs and arguments and perches upon sertion, which it calls conclusion.

The New York Journal of Commerce hat a gentleman from the far West says, that he saw, before he came away, most spleadid wheat fields given up to the hogs, because the grain the keen eye of the speaker, his momentary pause, would not pay for harvesting.

A Tariff Meeting has been called in Susque hanna county, without distinction of party.

REJECTED .- The Senate has rejected the nom nation of Mr. W. B. Whitecar, who was essistant appreiser at the Custom House of this port, and who was nominated to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal of Mr. Cos." The vote was 25 to 17 .- Daily Chronicle.

appeal to those Whigs upon whose votes the suc-The specie.currency-ers, says the New Orleans cess or defeat of the bill was supposed to depend Picayune, predicted some years sgo by Col. Benand especially to the Kentucky Senators : depictton, scenie at last to have arrived; for all the moed the present state of the country, and what its ney now in circulation is hard-to get hold of.

There are in Indiana thirty-three towas bearing the same name. Unless the name of the county be specified, a letter may travel over the whole State for months before arriving at its des-

forget, and so satisfactory that another visit from ination. GLORY,-The Bombay Times estimates the him will not soon be solicited. Mr. C. then sta-British loss of soldiers and camp-followers by the ted the ground they occupied-for what the Whigs Afighin war, down to the lat of March last, at contended-what the people decided by the cam 15,000, and the cost of the war to the same date, paign of 1840; how they had been defrauded out of the fruits of that victory, and what they had at £15,000,000. now to do to save the country from utter ruin,

The famons John Conan, after his term of Till within a few hours, he had been unable to, trivice on charge of bigamy had expired, conferent make up his mind to support this measure; but ed to having married twenty-seven wives in 18 entr, seventeen of whom were then living.

REMARKABLE FACT .--- One year ago, Mr. Ca leb Hartshorn, of this place, while chopping logs in the woods, cut his own foot off, just below the ankle, with his axe. We are informed on the best authority, that a now foot has grown on since, in its place. It is one of the most providen things we ever beard of Arkaneas Gazette. Providential I not at all. What mys the post "There's a Divinity that shopes our ands.

Detroit Dathy Educriber.

Ournaux .-- A bintal guirage was perpetuated a un the person of an idio girl by a private of the Cod variance, at Toroute, Canada. The ulling was martally wounded by the broker of the lupus of pole and their premine appeals. He yielded in deletaics to the Whig House of Representatives at whise attributes he had unfounded confidence.

country-blin party prejudice and obstinate sticking, for "prin-The gallery had been fall during the wholeday? ciple," as if none felt or knew "principle" but and was crowded when the question was taken. ourselves and "our" party, which must always When the result was announced, there was a be right, and our opponents always wrong. OUB COUNTRY FIRST AND LAST. Tuesday evening, August 30, 1842.

In nine cases out of ten, it operates as a bounty

From the United States Gazelle.

J. R. CHANDLER, Esq :- The long agony

doubtless be concurred in by the House on Monday

close of the day, after Mr. Crittenden, Buchanar

Wright, Morchead, Calboun, and others, had spo

ken, the anxiely and interest became almost pain-

ful. Mr. Crittenden and Mr. Moorehead came

into the field like gallant knights as they are, and

and his scornful glance, gave featful warning of

the blow that was meditated and was sure to fol-

low. Mr. Woodbury, writhed under the discipline

of the castigator, and . John Tyler, Jr., private

and confidential secretary of the President of the

United States,' had the + private and confidential'

pleasure of seeing + the President of the United

Mr. Choate, made a most pathelic and eloquent

fail. Mr. Woodbury spoke for same time, but I

the floor and paid his respects to Mr. Woodbury

in a manner the latter will not, I presume, soon

States,' completely dissected, and cut to pieces.

The Senate was during the whole day, a scene

WASHINGTON. Aug. 27th, 1842.

competition for the market.-En. M. J.1

long, deep-heaved breath drawn by the whole audience, which indicated what had been the breathless anxiety as to the fate of the bill. There were Our correspondent falls into the same error some slight indications of exultation, such as clapthat all the advocates of free trade do-that is ping.

OLIVER OLDSCHOOL By examining the vote, it will be observed that only four locofocos voted for the bill. Messre. Buchanan, and Sturgeon, of Pennsylvania, and Weight, of New York, and Williams, of Maine. The two latter, it appears, only agreed to vote for the bill in case their votes were necessary to car-. ry the measure. All the Southern democratic whige voted against the Bill .-- Mesars. Berrien, Graham, Henderson, Preston and Rives, in hostili ty to a Tariff Bill-and Messra Archer, Clayton, Mangum and Merrick, because the Land Distribution Bill was surrendered.En. M. J.1

Onr Market. CORRECTED VEELLE. POTTAVILLE. per lb. 64 Wheat Flour, pr Bbl 85 62 (Bacon, per lb. 64 Ryes, do cwt. 1,75 Pork, 48 Wheat, babl 1,15 Hams, 10 Hye, 458 Potatoes, bushl 40 Corn, 455 Plaiter, ton 5,00 Gats, doz 9 Timothy s'd, babl 2,50 SoliClover, 44 5,00

met their opponents in the most noble and animating style. It was a grand conflict of mind with doz 9 Timothy Ib 121 Clover mind. The former, was truly, brilliontly eloquent. He wielded the scimitar of sarcasm, wit and irony, and while it was apparently dezzling stated meeting of this company will be held at the atmory on Monday evening, Sep 5th. Gen. the eye of the victim, as it glittered in intellectual eral attendance is requested, as business of impor-tance will be laid before you. HENRY STRAUCH, Secy. sun beams, it was piercing his joints, and causing his flesh to quiver with pain. The flashing of

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> D. E. NICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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HAMBURG BACES 1 The Races over this Course, will commence on Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 1842, and to continue 4 days, when the following Parses will be free for any Horse; Mare or Gelding in the United condition must or would be, should this measure States: 1st. Day a Perse of 25 Dollars 1 Mile and Repeat. 2nd " 100 * 3 4 did not hear his remarks. Mr. Crittenden took

of Saddle. Bridle and Martingale, one Mile

4th "for Success Drives and areas and repeat, free for all scribs to run." The winning horse excluded from either of the and repeat, tree for all excluded from either of the other days. The races to be governed by the rules of racing, and conducted by the JOCKEY CLUB.

Hamburg, Berks county, Sept. 3, 36-N.B.-Owners of Horses who wish to attend the eastern and southern Races, would find it to ther advantage to bring their. horses to this Course, as there is an excellent opportunity before them to pol their horses in good tram.

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he had looked at the subject calmly and deliber ately. He would not allow any feeling of vin-dictiveness towards the executive to induce him to strike a blow upon the people. It was to their wants, to their interests, to their condition that he looked, and for which he legislated. They look, and they have a right to look to us for sid and as-sistance so far as it is in our power to aid and as-sist them by legislation. It was mortifying to be

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sist them by legislation. It was mortifying to be compalled, in some measure, to yield to Executive obstinacy, and galling to be taunted with thus submitting, but we yield to a provision of the stitution, which however odious its abuse had

It is nevertheless a provision of the consti-

Housh Aen them as we will?"