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POTTSVILLE. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 17, 1842.

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WASHINGTON, April 13, 1841,

JUHN TYLER.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 8, 1841.

T. EWING.

You may have made mistakes-this we think prob

we have. But you have our full and entire confide in your sound discretion and unwavering patrioti

I am, very traly, yours,

HOD JONATHAN ROBERTS.

le in some cases among the many. We know that the have. But you have our full and entire confidence

nd it is not in the least shaken. He assured of this.

Job Printing Office.

The subscriber has procured the necessary type, presses dc, and has attached a complete Job Print-ing Office to his Establisement, where all kinds of Cards, Pamphlets, Handbills, Checks, Bills of Lading, er, will be printed at the very lowest intert and at the shortest notice. Being determined to accommo-drice the jublicat the very lowest rates, at home, he re pecifulty solicits the patronage of the public. Printing in different colors executed at a short notic Card Press.

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

Avake! Squire Caras It I'll have you, and you'll have me-(By George ! who threw that water ?) Oh ! cruci Sally, thus to slight-(Hero comes the bull dog now !) Bow wow," Oh ! ow ! he's got a bite," Alast." Bow, wow "" oh! ow "" CLIPPINGS. HOOSIER CONVERSATION Hallo, strange

you appear to be travalling.'

T- V. B. Palmer, Fing No. 104, South Third Street, Philadelphis, is nothorised to act as Agent to receive subscriptions and advertisements fo this paper.

We most again call upon our subscribe in arrears in this neighborhood, to call and discharge their subscriptions. Our wants are such that a compliance with this request is rendered -absolutely necessary.

We have forwarded bills to a number of ou distant subscribers. which, we hope, will be responded to by a prompt remittance.

you may quiet oy carrying inen out. I merely make you suggestions as from one friend to another, to be adopted by you as your judgement may dictate. I have one wish. I confess, and it is that Governor Shulze should have the place of Principal Weigher-an office, the duties of which are light, and the in-come of some moment to him. Be pleased to accept, my dear sir, assurances of my great respect, confidence, and trianship. JUHN TYLER. LEWIS C. LEVIS, Esq.-This gentleman well known as a temperance lecturer, poss strong abilities and great eloquence, paid a visit to Pottsville on Friday last. According to appointment, he lectured in the Presbyterian Church of our Borough during the afternoon, and the same fice from the Executive. Immediately upon reevening addressed a large concourse of our citceiving it, he removed those persons from the deizens in the large saloon of the Town Hall." We partment who had been guilty of abuses, or who had not the pleasure of listening to his afternoon had used their situations for party ; purposes; but lecture but attended and heard him during the evening. Much has been said in relation to the retained without exception, all who were worthy and ineffensive. As soon as the new appoint gentleman's power of oratory, and, from what we ments were made, a statement was furnished to have witnessed, we think very deservedly. Althe President, and the following letter was transthough laboring at the time under severe indisposition, and totally unfit! constitutionally, even mitted to him in approval of his course. to converse with comfort, we never listened to WARHINGTON CITY, May 6, 1031. My dear Sir --I have just received your fetter of yesterday. Do not, I pray you suppose that the Pres-ident or myself, for a mament, doubt the correctness of your course, under the trying and difficult circum-stances in which you have been placed. Far from it, a more powerful, beautiful, and persuasive address from any one. The story of his own experience carries with it a strong and salutary moral, and few persons can listen to it, told in his

peculiar style, without feeling affected by its incidents. Mr. Levin is destined to do much good as a lecturer, and we sincerely hope his health may be spared to second his intentions.

INFORTANT CHANGE .-- We learn by the Daily Chronicle, that the Hon. Mahlon Dickerson, of New Jersey, formerly Secretary of the Navy under the Jackson and Van Buren Administrations. has abandoned locofocoism and come out for Harry of the West. This is an important change, and is to be attributed to opposition to the Protective System on the part of the locofocos. We also learn that another prominent locofoco, a U. S. Senator, has recently admitted in conversation

than Roberts, Esq., the name then partially and the morning of the 12th of September, M .. Thom-Ionathan Roberts' Address to the Public. We regret that our limits will not allow us ublish the whole of this address, but we have WARHINGTON, April 27th; 1842. deavored to retain all the principal points con-

Su-I have to request that the following chap. ined in it. It lays bars a course of Executive to take effect on the first day of May. It is ro unduct, unexampled, for its want of principle, in the whole history of our republic, and will be read quired for reasons setisfactory to myself, and con-with indignation, by every honest democrat in the pected with the administration of the Govern with indignation, by every honest democrat in the ment affaits, viz : r Here follows a list of thirty-one persons wh A short time after the death of Gen. Harrison

to be removed, designating their successors.]. Mr. Jonathan Roberts addressed a letter to Presi-Your immediate attention to the above will dent Tyler, in which he strongly recommended Mr. Henry Morris, of Philadelphia, to the office | gratify me. 1 renew assurances of confidence and respect of Collector of that Port; and on the 14th of A-

JOHN TYLES Hon. Welter Forward, Secretary of the Treas

On the same day I grote to the Secretary of Sec. Martin the Treasury. COLLECTOR's OFFICE, Philadelphia,

Warningron, April 13. 1841. My dear Sir -- Your letter is before me, and has been read by me with all the respect which I sincero-ly feel for your character and past structer. I re-cognise in you my elder in that political school, to the advancement of the principles of which we have alike deroied sprince days and high M. The regret ted death of General Harrison has care a deep gloom over the country, and has been more painfully felt by myself than any other, becaure not only of the strong personal ties which cristed between us, but because of the high and delicate responsibilities which it has derolved upon me. How I shall acquit myself in the discharge of the dittes of my high office, depends, under, Providence, to be yet seen. I rejoice that a

My dear Sir -- Your letter is before me, and has been read by me with all the respect which is increa-tory feel fury your character and past services. I re-cognise in you my elder in that political school, to the advancement of the principles of which we have alike devoted anonom days and aight. The regret alike devoted anonom days and aight. The regret ted death of General Harrison has care deep gloom over the country. and has been more painfully felt by myself than any other, becaure not only of the atrong personal ties which crusted between us, but because of the nigh and delicate responsibilities which it has derolved upon me. How I shall acquit myself in the discharge of the duites of my high office, depends, under, Providence, to be yetseen. Trejoice that as your are. The mail which bears you this, will also convey to you a commission as Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, Your. distince stot acted, on the your favors, reconcile this office, but acted on the synt action that if you had merits, they would be known to the appointing power. Besides, my dear sir, the warm personal coniests which this office had creation to the apointing power. Besides, my dear sir, the warm personal coniests which this office had created to the sound policy, in making the appointment. You will, I doubt not, by a somewhat cual distribution of your favors, reconcile, the friends u'all the parises in a atti-to the apointing power. Besides, my dear sir, the warm personal coniests which this office had created to have neither a atimuph or a defeat. I have, there-fore. obeyed not only the singestions lof my freinges, but sound policy, in making the appointment. You will, I doubt not, but a somewhat cual distribution of your favors, reconcile, the friends u'all the parises in atti-to and the succes to particular persons, who

the first and of them that would induce me to beainste ity for any of them that would induce me to beainste a moment (5 comply with the wishes of the President in their removal, if any creditable evidence was giv ea that they had spoken lightly of him. I wrote to the President through you on the 28th, bespeaking a conference with him in the ensuing weak, it is still my purpose to be in Washington ear ly in the week, and until theu, I pray you to commu-nicate to him that I wish to confer with him before any measures be taken by me to execute his wishes. Reap'y yours. J. ROBERTS. intraduct automit, a youn nere them into winter contestants. They may have made promises in anti-sipation of their success to particular persons, who ron may quiet by carrying them out. I merely make

HOD WALTER FORWARD. It is right that I should Lere observe that by law, all subordinate officers of the Customs, are to be

nominated by the Collector, and to be approved by the Secretary of the Treasury. The President has no right to interfere with them, nor has the Secretary any thing to do with the original epmintment. Among those whom Mr, Tyler directed me to remove, was one, attached to the Appreisers

This appointment was unexpected to Mr. Roberts who had never, at any time, solicited an of- Department, over which the Collector has no auhority whatever. I reached Washington on the evening of the

Brd May, and immediately waited on Mr. Secretary Forward, informed him of the purpose of my visit, and of the circumstances of the case. He disclaimed any participation or privity in making out the lists of these to be appointed and remored, and said that he thought that if I communicaed to the President what I had to him, he would

be estisfied with it. From what I conceived to be the state of things the President's House, I apprehended I might be denied an interview, but the Secretary's remark emoved the suspicion from my mind. On the 1th, fattended the President's anti-chamber for several hours, and finally was obliged to retire without having an interview. , I made a renewed effort to see the President in the afternoon, but

the servant even refused to carry my card to his naster, saying that he dare not do it. On suplying for admission on the morning of Thon the receipt of this letter, and believing

that his letter had given entire satisfaction to the the 5th, the porter at the door who knew me, said President, he applied himself to the faithful dis-I could not see the President, as he was engaged charge of his duties as Collector. He soon found with the Secretary of State. I said I would wait bowever, that tusy and malicious tongoes had till the Secretary had gone. He then asked me been working mischief against him, and op the if I had not received a letter, I answered in the 15th of May, Mr. Tyler wrote to him, begging negative. He then said, one had been forwarded bim "to appearse his anxiety," and assuring him, to me. I unged an admission saying that my buthat he withed to hear from him, "only to enable sinces was to see the President. The servant then privilege of reading the books belonging to the

as S. Smith called opon me at the Custom House and informed me that I was supermoded and that he President had appointed him in my place. I submit this plain statement of facts without comment to my fellow citizens.

JONATHAN ROBERTS. Philadelphia, Sept. 13, 1842.

P. 8.-Since the above was in type, the fo owing lener has been received by me. Though dated the 10th of September, 1842; it was not miled until the 12th, and did not reach me until twenty four hours after Mr. Smith had in person informed me, that I had been removed from of. fiće.

TREASURY DEFARTMENT.

10th September, 1842 Sir-1 am directed by the President to inform you that he has appointed Thomas &. Smith It be Collector of the Castoms for the District of Philadelphis, in your place. I am, very respectfully, your odd't servit W. FORWARD.

Secretary of the Treasury. Jonathan Roberts, Esq. Late Collector, Philadelphia.

Correspondence of the Miners' Journal. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14th, 1842.

Jonathan Roberts, late Collector of the Port o Philadelphia, thread out by John Tyler becaus he was not willing to submit to Executive dictation, has published in the Whig papers this morning an exposition of the conduct of the President of the United States in interfering with local appointments, forgetting his high station and lending himself to intrigues unworthy of the merest political hack. This has excited much indignation in this city. It will have the same effect throughout the country. Mr. Tyler has already lost all character as a statesman, this takes away his reputation as a gentleman. He so far forgot common politeness as to keep Mr. Roberts a man entitled to respect both from his are an his character for probity and good citizenship, dancing attendance in his antiroom, while the silken, sly insinuating Jacks, who have the ear of this accidental President, had free ingress to the pres ence. A public meeting is to be held in this city. on Friday next to ervress a proper indignation a gainst this crowning act of folly and malice from this unworthy incumtent of an office which would always give dignity to its occupant, had he one element of greatness in his composition.

A most singular case of conspiracy has been developed here, which as it may escape your attention, I suggest to you to look for in the papers of this morning. It shews very forcibly how testimony may be brought against an innocent man which would convince any impartial jury of his güilt,

The day has been cool and looks like autumn opening in eamest. Of business I am glad to give some better accounts. There is a sensible though of course not a very great improvement, and confidence is increasing in the return of better times. The receipts of Coal up to day reached about 261,880 tons, On the 1st inst., there were 80 vessels in the Schuylkill, the greater part of which have since been cleared ; and, in consequence, the party.'

rates of Freight from this city to the Eastward. have advanced from 25 to 50 cents per ton on the prices current two weeks since. There is but little enquiring however for shipment, though the vetail demand is looking up.

edge now contained in it.

A PRIEND TO MENTAL IMPROVEMENT.

TOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Pottsville Library.

MR. BANNAN :- I beg leave through the medium of your journal, to call the attention of the citizens of Pottsville, and its vicinity, to the advantages they may derive from this institution. At a late meeting of the Stockholders, a regulation was adopted by which any person may have the

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.) Practices are selling at 40 cents per bushel by

the quantity, in our markets. FLOUR is quoted in Baltimore at \$4 44 pe arrel, wholesale. L. Mary

TEMPERANCE.-The Hon. Thomas F. Marhall delivered a very elequent address upon this subject, at the Monument Square, in Baltimore on the 10th inst.

The water in the Schuylkill for the last four days, has been unusually high; in some places overflowing the tow path of the canal. Prozons .--- Numerous flocks of pigeons have

been seen crossing the mountains, at this place, and flying in a southwesterly direction. " Getting drunk is very easy, but getting sobe isn't what it's cracked up to be." So said an old toper within our hearing the other day.

The election took place in Maine on Monday last. The Whigs in this State will suffer this e lection to pass off without much opposition, and reserve their strength for the Congressional election next year.

LUTHER BRADISH and GABRIES, FURMAS have been nominated for Governor and Licutenan

Governor of New York by the Whigs. There is a project on foot in Ohio to establish Methodist Female College, for the purpose of educating in the higher branches.

Mr. Calhoun is nominated for the Presidency by the loco foco nullifiers of Mecklenburg county, in North Carolina.

The State of Ohio has ten colleges and 80 acad emies and grammer schools, with 5000 students; and about 5200 primary and common schools with about 220,000 pupils.

It is stated that there are 2700 vagrant children n Manchester, England, exposed to every misery and vice.

The Richmond Whig says that John Tyler aow holds. ught to resign, since common respect cannot be shown to the first office of the Republic, becaus of his unfortunate connexion with it. We should have thought the OFFICE of . Piesident of the United States,' would have protected

it from insult, at all events. The Convention to form a Constitution for Rhode Island, met at Newport on Monday last. The New York Express has abandoned John Fyler and his Administration and taken strong

hig ground. The Richmond Whig has come out and adnitted that the "abduction letter" of J. H. Pleaants was all a hoax-got up to twiddle the locos. The Albany Argus, the organ of the Van Buen democracy, says : Any Republican who, for the sake of obtaining office or patronge, should so far forget himself in any manner, regardless of the principles and usages of the democracy, as to support Mr. Tyler for the next Presidential contest, would forfeit the confidence of the democratic

The estimated cost of the Croton Water-works, when completed, is \$ 14,000,000, the interest on which is \$980,000 per annum, or \$ 2,685 per day :- one cent to each person.

Gov. Jones, of Tennessee, has issued his proclamation, calling a special session of the Legislature of that State, to convene on the 3d day o October next, for the purpose of apportioning the State into Congressional Districts in conformity to the late Apportuonment Act of Congress. A child hearing it related, that the lightning had struck a horse, and knocked him down, very honestly enquired,--- What did it strike him with "

Appointment by the President. THOMAS S. SHITH, Collector of the Custom & Philadelphis, vice Jonsthan Hoberts .- Madiso-

ian. Every American citizen, anxious for his couniry's fame, and for the preservation of the princioles which must sustain it, will look with great regret upon the above announcement. John Tyler, President of the United States,

principles, thus publishes a recantation of opiaions, the expression of which went far to obtain | time, retire with more fame: and good will than him the office he now holds; thus openly avows at present, and if he should select to go to Eng.

cease to regret.

fere with his conveniences. Proscription for opinions sake, that doctrins of no policy in keeping enemies in office." anjust and evil tendency, is now fully adopted and

openly acted upon by Mr. Tyler, notwithstanding its dissonance with the opinions and principles he frequently expressed in 1840, and since he became President. He has not only embraced this vile dogma of ambitious demagogues, but he has used t against those who raised him to the office he

The removal of Mr. Roberts and other incumbents in the Custom House, has been long expec-

ted. Mr. Roberts's manly refusal to submit to Executive dictation, had rendered sure his dismissal. But its having been foreseen, will not act will be received. Mr. Roberts has obtained rer than of the American. Their quibbling and the confidence of this community by a careful atention to the duties of his office ; and now just as practice is making him better able to fulfil them. he is removed to make room for one who has no

uperior claims upon the score of efficiency. If there were any pity to spare in the breasts of good men, from that induced by the wrongs done

to principle and to the country, they might bestow it upon Mr. Tyler, who has thus added another to the list of mistakes in his unfortunate administration, in which he has fost what reputation as a statesman, his past life has brought him. in which he has aleniated his true friends in the endeavor to make new ones, who will throw him contemptuously aside when they have made what

use they can of him. Cromberger, Donnell, Patton, Blythe, Rowan Clarke and Christopher.

Appointments .- Messrs. Myers, Brelsford, An-Irows, Metcalf, Rakestraw, Foster, Maguire, Russum, Weln and Graham. -North Amer.

Death of Mrs. Tyler. There is no part of our professional duty so painful to us as that of announcing the depart-urs from life of individuals of honorable and enviable repute, and those whose personal virues render their deaths deeply afflictive dispensations to a large and effectionate family and to a

of others alone remembered, which won for

INTERESTING MENORANDA.-The Carlisle He

Interest due August 1, 1842, amounting t

This debt has been increased from about \$ 24.

Whilst the State has thus become deeply involv

500,000 since Jan. 1, 1839, by David R. Porter,

to keep up the Public Works of the State !

the attention of Tax Pavers :

WO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS !

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wide circle of relatives and friends. orme of announcing the death of Mrs. LETITIA house lady, " where it still semains, a conspicu-Such is the date which we have now to per-A lady 'down east' advertises for a divine, ous sample of a very high fashio TYLER, wife of the President of tates. This most estimable lady was, in life, mor

Tun Cabiner.-The New York Sup, which appears to be in the secrets of the Administration. contains some further speculations as to the probable changes in the President's Cabinet. The

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writer edvocates a re-organization and says : " To carry out the policy of the president, and to secure the support of the Democratic party, together, with its unreserved canfidence, it is both fitting and expedient that Mr. Webster should the representative before the world of republican change his present position for any foreign sppointment he may desire. He cannot, at my his abandonment of his old political faith, and his | land as Minister Plenipotentiary, his friend Mr. endorsement of notions, the first introduction of Everett is ready to reaga that mission, and come

into our National Councils, this country will never | into the Senate from his native State. It is understood that Mr. Cushing will go into the Treas-Mr. Tyler thus officially makes known his de- ury in place of Mr. Forward, who goes abroad; ermination to forget all merit and capability in of- and although, in copious industry and great perfice holders, unaccompanied by a tame submission sonal integrity, Mr. Spencer is not surpassed by to his dictation. The questions, Is he honest ?-- | any member of the Cabinet, yet, if he stands in Is he capable ? which Mr. Jeffereun himself. Mr. | the way of any important arrangement in the Tyler's oft quoted authority, expressly said were | state of New York, he would no doubt accept the the only proper ones to be asked, in werghing the mission of Russia or Austria. Mr. Upshur is merits of a claimant to office under government, talked of for France, and a Secretary of the Navy ere to be merged into an enquiry of different im. I taken from a maratime state. It is thus, without port-Will he do as I wish him to ? Mr. Tyler, disruption and without difficulty, all the changes like all wrong Joers, who chose to have the nu- in the Cabinet can be tranquilly made; and, althority of an example for their actions, is sophis- though we have no warrant for indicating these tical enough to reject all the promptings to be changes, yet they are so intimately connected with gathered from his model, that do not suit his pres- the present policy of the administration, that we ent views. In following in the footsteps of an do not see how they can be avoided without illustrious predecessor, he reserves to himself the throwing President Tyler back upon his unsusright to be guided only by so many of the ex- tained position, and depriving him of the strength pressed opinions of his pattern, as may not inter- he is daily acquiring. As to minor removals and appointments, they will follow in time. There is

> THE SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE .--- We received resterday a letter from a new friend in Oneida County, enclosing the names of thirty-two subscribera for the Extra Tribune and the cash for them, of which the following is an extract : To the Editors of the N. Y. Tribune :

The people of this vicinity have recently made the very important discovery that' the miscalled Democratic party are not exclusively their friends as they would gladly have them believe. Having carefully examined their political action for some time past, I have come to the conclusion that they ere, really more the friends of the European labo. caviling on the Tariff question, their compelling the majority to give up the Land Distribution; the tardy and meager aid they then gave, have determined me to leave them and to place myself in the ranks of the much misrepresented and abused whig party. Desiring that the people of this vicinity should be put in possession of full and accurate information of the political action of the Whige, and that the caviling, quibbling, shuffling actions of the Locos on the Tariff should be fully understood, and what may be expected from them if they should get into power, I have obtain ed thirty-two subscribers to the Extra Tribune. and hope to more than double the list in a short

Yours.

time:

WHERE'S THE MAN THAT FIXED THAT BUS-TLE !-- On the highest point of the belfry of the state-house, which stands in the centre of our city, is conspicuously placed a female figure, 12 feet in height, holding in her hand the scales of justice .-- Some wags took it into their heads. on Saturday night last, that this lady was not in the fashion inasmuch as she was minus that all important appendage a bustle. Accordingly one of these articles was prepared about the size, we should judge, of a bag of bran, containing three or four bushels, made in shape to conform to the most fashionable bustle. This was placed - and the adventure must have been a daring one-across the back of the "state-

Whice that is, a Protective Tariff, National Bank and Land Distribution, were the only measures calculated to secure the prosperity of the country on a permanent basis.

THE NATIONAL FORUM .- This paper is one of the best penny papers now issued in the city of Philadelphia. It is an unswerving tariff print. and is devoted to the election and principles, of Harry of the West. Our Whig friends should all place their names upon the Forum's sub scription list, for, independent of the measures it is pledged to sustain, it is an excellent family paper. Wishing to see it generally patronized in this borough, we have made arrangements to have it delivered to the subscribers daily upon the arrival of the cars. All persons wishing to subscribe will please leave their names at our office.

As EXCELLEST NOVE .--- We see by the Reading Gazette that Mr. Herr, keeper of the principal Hotel in that borough, is about to close his bar and conduct his houser upon strictly fimiler course to thuse under him-says he: "I temperance principles. The friends of the cause are to hold a festival there on the 21st inst. We shake hands with him heartily on the move ment, and wish him every success and an increas .ed patronage.

THE NEW YORK INDIGNATION MEETING .-Judging from the description of the affair as given in the Several New York papers, it appears to us to be the most ridiculous thing ever contemplated or carried out..... The Journal of Commerce a print tinctured with Tylerism and Locofocoism says that the getting up of such a farce was more of a disgrace to the President than the refusal to cheer him at the dinner.

A RECTER .- If you wish to enjoy aninterrupteil esse, both in body and mind-if you wish to lay your head upon your pillow at night, consciou of having poreued a strict course of rectitude-you wish to drive away from your couch all the evils which flesh is heir to, coming in the various shaves of horrible dreams, night mares, small pox, measles, asistic cholers; gonts, and head achespay the printer.

VERNORT .- The democratic Whigs of this State have triumphed over the combined forces of Abolition and Locofocoism, and elected their Governor by about 1000 majority over all. Last year Gov. Paine fell short about 1200 of receiving a majority over the united vote of other candidates. The Senate and House are both Whig by large majorites.

" THE WEATHER .- Whew! It makes us shiver to think of n-we had a glimpse of a beautiful moon ou Monday 'evening, but since then ber fair face has been shrouded by a veil of damp, dark, and chilly moisture ; and the atmosphere ever since has been particularly adapted to the manufacture of faver and ague. Blankets and overcoals ! what a bother it is !

The speechifying in front of the National, on Caturday night, was rich! Wonder if the Captain didn't imagine himself already in the fonum L

The desire to publish Jonathan Robert's Expo ition to the public, at as early a period as possi ble, has crowded out a communication and sever I chitorial articles, which will appear next week.

The adventures of Obadiah Oldbuck, a sin gular and amusing publication, containing two hundred illustrations, for sale at this office-price 124 cente

Ma McHawsan, The france of this gootle min in Washington county, have made arrange COMMENTS IN COLUMN its his patriotic course, by a barba cus on the 294 last

im to stim idle tongues," Mr. Robert's enswe advanced to the foot of the ed this letter promptly, and ou the 11th of May, received the following from the President : WASHINGTON, May 10, 1841.

Hon, Jonathan Roberts.

My Dear Sir.-- I take a moment to say to you that my confidence in you is wholly unabated, and that i have no doubt but that all that you have done will be have no doubt out that su that you have done will be well. My last letter was designed to place me in possession of facts which I might use advantageously. I shall give ear to nothing to your injury; With truest regard, you's dc. JOHN TYLER.

HOD. JONA. ROBERTS. On the 15th of May, he paid his respects to the

President in person, and was received very kindly. Soon after the collision took place between Con gress and the President, repeated publications appeared in the New York papers, charging the of ficers of Customs in Philadelphis, with disaffection to Mr. Tyler, and recommending their immedista removal. Mr. Roberts had taken no active

part in politics, and from the period of his appointment, had seducusly suppressed the utterance of his own opinions, and had inculcated a was restrained not only by my own sense of pro- I could but conscientionsly do what he desired. pristy, but by the injunctions of the Inaugural Address of Mr. Tyler, that official influence should never be used for the purpose of party." I was encouraged and sustained in this course by his e- fully "Mr. President I cannot withdraw from my qually solemn declaration, that he never would emove an individual from office who falthfully and honestly acquitted himself of the duties of his office." From this line of conduct I never

worved." On the 12th of December, the President wro o him, stating that some gossip had reached his ears in relation to Mr. Richard Cos, one of the appraisers, (au appointment not within his control) and also that similar information had reached him in relation to others in his employment, closing

the latter with assurances of respect' and regard, and wishes for health, happiness and long life. This letter, Mr. Roberts esys, convinced him that a system of detraction had been carried out against him at Washington, but his own sense o dignity forbade him to notice it, until it was an nounced in the New York Hersid and Madisonian, of the 27th of April, that a change would scon take place among the officers at Philadelphia.-

Regarding this almost us an official communic tion, he addressed the following letter to the President, on the 28th :

> PHILADELFHIN, April 28th, 1812. Dear Sir-At the time you addressed to me your very kind letter of the 12th December, 1841, it was apparent your feelings had been disturbed by repre-sentations which were erromeous if not disingenuous. I then replied with all the candor the obligations you had conferred on me, and the kindness, which your letter enjoined. Thave been aware, that through the whole time that has since elapsed; there has been an inversent runnit of messares by some me to effect PHILADELPHIN, April 28th, 1812. whole time that has since clapsed, there has been an unremitted pursuit of incestures by sume meb to effect purposes of their own by means far from justifiable. At this moment it is announced through the public papers from Washington to New York, that changes are to be looked for in this city. If is be so, not know-ing where they are to fall. I only sak for an opportu-airf to lay before you an account of my Stewardship in the place you have been pleased to assign me. It a not my nurnes to matter work this evaluation as is not my purpose to enter upon this explanation a this time, but to express my willingness and wish t have an interview with you personally. For this and respectfully propose to visit Washington healt permitting, in all next week. It is due to justice, be fore action should be had, both sides should beheard. Very truly your obliged triend, JONATHAN ROBERTS

His Excellency, John TYLER. On the 30th, the following letters dated the same day that these annunciations appeared in the Herald, and Madisonian, reached me su eti

TARASURY DEPARTMENT. / April 27th, 1842. Sni-I herewilb raclose you a letter this day received from the President, where wishes I re-quest you to carry into effect. With great respect, your ob't serv't. With great respect, your ob't serv't. JONATEAN RESERVER, Eng. Collector of Cas-terms Philadalala

toms, Philadelphis. The enclosure was an original letter from the Preadent, addressed in the first include to Jean

announce me to some one above. I went up lars in advance, and conforming to the prescribed stairs, found no one there and the door closed; af. | rules. The library now contains 870 volumes of ter knocking and receiving no answer, I seated well chosen books, and from 40 to 50 more will myself on the only cheir in the passage and re- be added the ensuing year. Any person can have mained there for more than an hour, several per- the teading of all, or as many of them as he pleasons whom I did not know in the mean time pass. ses, at a rate of less than 4 cents a week. Cheap

ing in and out of the Presidents room. I went | enough, surely, even in the age of cheap literainto the anti-chamber opposite and directed the ture. The institution is entirely out of debt; and servant to say to the President that I was there and has an income sufficient to pay all expenses, and would wait his pleasure. After remaining some make a handsoms addition to the books yearly. time longer till the hour of receiving visitors had Every one, therefore, who avails himself of the expired, I was admitted to the President, whom I

found in conversation with an individual whom I learned to be one of the Suffrage agents from Rhode | from the use of the Library, the gratification of Island. On his retiring, I remarked to the President that my object was, as my letters had intinated, to have a personal conference with him in relation to his recent requisition on me. He said he must declino any conference-he wished his request complied with, it was not an order. . was surprised ? said he othat you demarred. In very guarded and respectful manner I replied that The President then said with great vehemence Then sir you know that as a man of honor what

you ought to do !! I unswered firmly and respectduty." I then handed to him and requested him to read a very scurrilous, abusive and profane letter [too improper in its language to be inserted here] signed . John Griffin, No. 2, Strawbury St. one of the persons whom I was directed to ap-

point, asking him if he thought a person who vould write such a letter was worthy of his confidence. He read it or appeared to read it and returned it without a remark, he then asked 'me abupily how many men there were belonging to the Philadelphia Custom House. My reply was Inluding laborers, about one hundred." How many of them said he ere Clay men ?' I answered hat none to my knowledge had avowed themselves such. for that I had followed his instructions in enjoining silence on political topics. Conceiving it time to withdraw, I rose and took his hand f he remaining scaled | and remarked that, this was probably the last time we should meet, and that I. should ever be mindful of the kindness he had nanifested in appointing me to office, and that I

should never entertain vindictive feelings towards im. He made no reply, not even the acknowledgment which ordinary courtesy to one so much his senior would dictate, and I relired, a statis On my return to Philadelphis, I found on my lesk the following letter signed R. Tyler, P. Sec. retary, which no doubt was the same which the morter at the President's House spoke of. It has to date but is postmarked May Bdut Dear Sir .- The President has received you

letter on the subject of removals contemplated in the Custom House at Philadelphia He begs me to say to you, that be entertain the highest consideration for yourself, but that he thinks the public service requires that those

he desires the requisition he has made on you in this matter, to be at once and to the letter con plied with. With very great respect

great respect 1 am your obt, R. TVLER, P. Scortary, Jonathan Romars, Eeq. I returned to my post and resumed the perfor mance of my public duties which have been dis charged, from that time till this with redulous fidelity. During the interval from the first of July when the Compromise Act expiral, until the an-actment of the Tariff Act, I have incurred responsibilities as an officer of Government, the nature and extent of which no one can determine. No complaint has ever been made of my conduct in office. No charge of efficial miscenduct has been

library, for one year, by the payment of two doljovial, serious, bold, majestic, inoffensive tific, nimble, husband.

A Presbylerian Campmeeting is about to b held in Owen Co. Indiana. A manufacturer in Waterbury, in this county.

stated in this city on Monday, that since the passage of the Tariff Bill, he had received more orders for goods in his line than he had received during the whole of the four months previous.

A poor scamp left his wife in a great rage, declaring she should never see his face sgain until advantages now held out by the Company, will he was rich enough to come back in a carriage. He kept his word, for in two hours he was brought have, in addition to the benefit he may derive home drunk on a wheelbarrow.

knowing that all he contributes will be appropri-The editor of the St. John's, N. Brunswick ated to still further increase the stores of knowl-News, writes, that owing to the heavy tax on pavers, each exchange costs him six dollars per annum. He begs, therefore, to send a paper only when containing important news.

COMMUNICATED. "The Weish Calvinistic Methodists," are re-Ms. BANNAN-Will you state in your paper

ported to have 35 churches in this country. The that the democrats who assembled in County sect is very numerous in the mountains of Wales. Meeting at Smith's Tavern, do not consider the Their church formularly resembles the Presbyterieditorial remarks in the Emporium of last Satur an Confession of Faith. day worthy of any reply, particularly when it is known that the author was obtained for the

The New York American says that three other petty office of Justice of the Peace. It won't do votes could have been had in the Senate for the for a man, who can be bought so very cheap, to Tariff Bill had they been necessary-those of prate about democracy. If he should deny that Mangum, Graham and Archer.

to was purchased, perhaps the "gentleman from Mr. Webster has accepted the invitation of ed in debt. David R. Porter has become IMMENSE-Minersville" could produce some ugly documents public dinner, tendered to him by a number of the LT BICH ! Many of his office-holders have al-One who has always been a Democrat. o been enabled to buy SPLENDID PLENS, crect citizens of Boston.

A public meeting without distinction of party. Grongia .- The whole of the Locofoco ticket has been elected to the Georgia Legislature from was held at Portsmouth, Va., a few days since, with reference to a National Bank and the pro-At the last September election the whole numceeds of the Public Lands.

ber of votes polled, was 834-this year it was A late London paper states that a son of the 1062. Last year the highest Whig candidate regreat William Cobbett has been an inmate of the ceived 438 votes-this year 488, making a Whig Fleet street prison for two years.

ate continues on the increase.

all departments of trade."

"The Western Star" is the title of a new pa

min over last year of 50 votes ... The Governor has pardoned a man named Eli-The highest candidate on the Democratic ticket jah Bowman, convicted at Lancaster some time last year, received 396 votes; this year 607since of theft. making their gain 211. Difference, 161 votes ! The excitement among the Catholics of New So the Whigs have lost nothing, but the Lo-Orleans respecting the appointment of a new Cuofocos have gained something.

HEART CLAY BORIBATED FOR PRESIDENT AT THE EXPIRE STATE. The Albany Adver per, supporting Henry Clay, started at Maysville, liser says : Our readers will be gratified to learn that, previous to the adjournment of the State Kentucky. Convention at Synacuse, HENRY CLAY Was a midst the deafenig cheers of the assembled delegates, unanimously hominated for the Presidency ; nomination which will be ratified by the Whize of the Union in 1844, in his election to that high office.

PROVIDENTIAL .-- A rigger , named Brown whilst working on a vessel, in the Delaware, a Philadelphis, was attracted by a splash in the dock, and a scream as if from a child .- He immediately sprung in the water, and succeeded in seizing small boy, who was struggling and just sinking -surviving the stup, he dragged him out, when to his surprise, he found another boy clinging to the legs of the first! they were both resuscitated.

The Whig Postmasters at Haverhill and Or ford, N. H., have just been removed, and Loco-Focos of the genuine The Hampshire breed appointed in their places. No charge was wade a gainst the removed officers, except simply that they remained true to the professions which John Tyler has belied and the principles he has bemind

Hon. Washington Hunt of Lockport, N. Y who has been ran for Congress Sorthe Van Bu-ren party in that district, has openly renounced all compection with it, on account of its hostilit to presection and the Land Distribution. He

bine its first and the land during the second to be second to be second to the second to the second to the second to be se

as they thronged the streets on Sunday, cast many sly glances at the droll figure, and had the high gratificat on of witnessing a conspicuous truly than we can represent her in words, a wife a mother, and a Christian-loving and confiding display of the beauty which a bustle is calculaof her husband-gentle and affectionato to; he ted to impart to the female form .- Hartford Times children-kind and charitable to the afflicted. Deeply impressed in early life by her highly

INDIGRATION .- The following paragraph we respected and pious parents with the truthful and heavenly doctrines of the meek JESUS, in all cut from the New York Journal of Commerce : GERAT CET .--- A great ado is to be made on er actions, with whatever sphere in life con-Yonday next, about the indignity done to the nected, self was forgotten by her, and the good President at the Ashburton dinner. One of the herever she was known the love and estem of principals was leader in the recruiting service against Rhode Island when he publicly advertised The pure spirit which animated her to such virtuous and exemplary deeds fied to the basom of its Gop at eight o'clock on Saturday night, in the 51st year of her age, - Nat. Intelligencer. for soldiers. He and the rest, it is supposed, think poorly enough of the President to suppose that they can get places ordered for them in the Cu-

tom House by this hypocritical indignation .---This movement, so far as it has any consequence rald makes the following memorandum, worthy about it, is a much greater indiguity to the President than the neglect at the dinner. If the Pres-Trate Debt of Pennsylvania about \$40.ident views the matter as we do, he will see that nothing could more compromise his proper digni-Yeasly interest on the same, between oxe an ty than to allow any one of these fellows to receive any appointment under the government.

Row ANONG THE CLENGY .- At the last dates from New Orleans, there was guite a controverey going on between the Catholic Bishop and the wardens of St. Louis Cathedral, in relation to the appointment of a curate in the place of the late one decrased. The Bishop had without consulting the members, appointed a person who was not agreeable to them, and they refused to ac-BRAUTINUE PALACES, and boast of the THOUSANDS knowledge him, or pay out any funds for his support, or of those priests who may assist him in For all these things-and to "save the credit of his duties. The Bishop, after convening a meet-

the Commonwealth !"-the people are doubly and ing of the clergy, issued what he calls a pastoral letter,' requesting the members to meet and submit to his will before the 1st of September, under For proof, turn to the tax Collectors receipt. pain of severe steps on his part. They in reply, VIBRINIA COAL TRADE .-- The Richmond laughed at the idea of excommunication, &cc., in this country, deny his right to hold his office Compiler, refers to the cheering effect of the new Tariff upon the Coal trade of that region. "The &c.-Daily Chronicle.

duty per ton is near aix cents per bushel, which " REFEAL THE TABIFF ACT."-Already the was the duty under which our coal export in 1833 leading Loco-Foco presses have raised this cry reached the sum of \$4,000,000." Since that pe-The Richmond Enquirer.says:

"We never can acquiesce in its provisions.-The tariffites are infatuated to force it upon us action by the General Government that would They can expect no permanence, no stability, to save their interests from ultimate ruin. The such an act of oppression. It never can comchange in their prospects under this bill comes as mand general acquiescence-but Repeal? Repeal?

The Globe denounces the set too ; the N. I Evening Post joins in the denunciation. The epread over the whole community, and will im- party must be rallied at once in fixed hostility

Public sentiment smong the Whigs seems Iows.-We have farther returns. The Whigs point with almost as much manimity to Joar ave carried the Legislature for the first time. Davis for the Vice Presidency, as it does to Mr. There are two or three members in dispute, but. Cray for the Presidency. In every section of the country he is popular, and probably no man could be placed on the ticket in connection with lin CLAT, whose name would give it more strength. the Council consists of 7 Whige, 5 Democrats, 1 At a late State Convention of the Whig Yours Men of Ohio, at Newark, which numbered Twr ertaise 3 Conservatives. It gives the name of IT THOUSAND, these gentlemen were both nominated for the two highest offices in the gift freemen by acclamation. There was not a dis

> The Millerites do not admit that the Jews at ever again to occupy their former country; they believe that the globe we inhabit will b aniveral fire, in the coming year of 1843-and when, it has undergone the requisite changes it the alembic of Him who first created and de per this colemn, and to unbelievers, unwelcome dispe D wition, the crucified Recormer will make his Sec ond Advent, and het usher in the morning of the

Transcript. J. L. DUOLITTLE."

menting voice." ELOPED .--- The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times states, that J. L. Doolittle, an ancionest in that ity, absquatulated on Wadnesday night, for parts unknown, taking with him the proceeds of jected to the awful and unrestrained action of a an extensive sale which took place on the previ-

Millennial day. At least, so says the Beston

ous evening. It states that his clerk, J. B. Keene. mark, couched in the following words: Dear. Keene,

POPHINE WELL Wours, Web

Business, says the Pittsburg Gazette, in welcome to them as a refreshing rain after, a long is the watchword." gradually reviving in our city, and it is pleasant to notice the change and increased animation in drought; and like the blessings of such a rain, while they gladden and benefit them, they are

"It was no longer a source of profit, and many

riod the trade had declined.

Savannah, Ga., has elected a Loco Foco Com part a vivifying influence to the general trade of the measure. mon Council by about a hundred majority. Rice, who was executed at Bedford a few days the city." since, for the murder of McBarney, protested his

innocence to the last. The New York American says that the inter or of that State is filled with produce, and the dif there seems no doubt of a Whig Council, and veficulty is, to get funds to bring it to market. ry little with regard to the House. The Iowa City Standard of the 20th states that

A man named Robert Grayson, a resident of St. Louis, recently cut his wife's throat so se-Conservative; the House of 12 Whige, 12 Demverely, that no hopes are entertained of her resich. In Johnson County, the Democratic tick-

covery. The Wiskonsan Whig states that it is contem plated to sink two shafts in the mines of Mineral et is returned throughout by illegal votes, which, Point and Dubuque, each 1,500 feet deep, to test | if corrected, will give the Whige a clear majority

the question in relation to the under bodies of mineral supposed to exist [in the mineral re gion.

A moundrel in New York some time ago in duced a number of Irish laborers to pay him \$ 6 50 for their passage to Teledo, where he pro-

miselithem work. On erriving there, they found | received from him a letter without dite or postthey had been swindled. We suppose the Whige will acknowledge that

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