POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 19, 1842.

Job Printing Office. The subscriber has procured the necessity type, presses. &c. and has attached a complete Job Printing Office to his Establisement, where all kinds of Cards, Pamphlets, Ilandbills, Checks, Bills of Lading, &c., will be printed at the very lowest rates, and at the shortest notice. Being determined to accommodate the public at the very lowest rates, at home, he respectfully solicits the patronage of the public.

Printing in different colors executed at a short notice

Lard Press. A Card Press has been added to the establishment ery description, at very low rates.

B. BANNAN.

Important.

Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his interest, but his duty, to purchase every thing that he can at home. By pursuing such a course, he encourages the mechanical industry of his own neighborbood, on which the prosperity of every town and city mainly depends—and besides, every dollar paid out at home formals. home 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 enrich those who do not contribute one cent to out domestic institutions, and oppresses our own citizens.

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Tarlff and Distribution.

although the majority in New York is great, yet we have heard no rejoicing even among their Almost every man in this district, probably without a single exception, if asked the question triumph of Free Trade over Protection, and that "are you in favor of a tariff," would answer un hesitatingly in the affirmative, while at the same time the course and conduct of many would stamp them as enemies to protection. There is, however, one great test by which to try the purity of each man's principles-to ascertain whether his answer was merely politic as regards himself, or sincere in regard to the welfare of the community, and that is the question, sare you in favor of a distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands?" If his answer be in the offirms. tive, he is then consistent in his principles --- if on the contrary, it be in the negative, then he ranks side by side with the Southern Free Tradiet. John C. Calholm, himself, is in favor of a tailff provided the proceeds of the sales of the Pubhe Lands are allowed to remain in the Treasury, for well does he know from past experience the effect such a course of Folicy would have in killing the tariff

The shallow arguments and fceble sophistrie of the South will no longer avail: We have now a taril sufficient for a revenue; the proceeds of the sules are no longer needed by the general Gowernment, nor do they belong properly to it: as trustees for the people, when the people are in want, distribution ought to follow as a duty-and it must follow! Let the friends of the common west exert themselves energetically in this mat ter, for upon it depends the safety of the Tariff, and the consequent welfare of the community. Judging from the threats and demonstrations of the Luco Foco party, we should not be surprised if an attempt was made to repeal the Tariff Bill at the present session, if not then, an effort to effect it will be made at the next Congress. The only means of checking this ruinous course remains with the people alone. We know that a majority of the people are convinced of the nex cresity of the measure; and we know that these will not sit by anothetically and see their new born prosperity recklessly wrong from them, mere- tained that she had gone, her room was searched agogues. The voice of the people must be res- she had worn during the day was there also, alpecied, and on this question it will go forth in a tone of thunder to startle treason from its work of ruin, and save the country from the darkness of universal prostration.

American Nores, By Dickens, is received .-The first impression in regard to this work was unfavorable, but upon auberquent perusal it is ascertained to be much more liberal in its tone than was at first supposed. The work is well written and interesting, and although incorrect in some particulars, should be read by all. A few copies yet remain unsold, price 121 cents. PAULINE, A TALK OF NORMANDE. - This novel

which is described by those who have read it, as pursersing thrilling interest, is just received and for sole at 124 cents.

GUSTAVUS, OR S LIFE IN PARIS.-This is novel from the celebrated French Author Paul D. Kack, translated from the original by Professor Talford, price 121 cents.

THE CONFESSIONS OF HARRY LORSEQUES -We have received a re-publication of this excelleut work, by the author of Charles O'Malley, illustrated with humorous engravings, and complete in four numbers. The character of this work is so well established, that it is needless for us to eulogise it. The cost of the book at 25 cents per number will be about one third of the price it has hitherto sold for.

THE WAVERLY NOVELS -- One of the cheapest re-publications of the day. This is published in numbers, each number containing one work or two volumes, printed on fine paper, in plain type and got up altogether in beautiful myle-price ony 25 cents a number.

THIER'S FRENCH REVOIUTION .-- This excellent and standard work has been re-published in numbers. It will contain thirteen steel engravings, and will be completed in sixteen numbers, to be p bli-bed weekly. Price 25 cents such, which is only one half the price of further editions. This bank is pronounced upon the best authority, as the only true and authentic history of that period. No library is complete without it.

On Thursday morning early as a train o cars from Mr. G. H. Pout's mines were coming w down the plane in Market street, four of the front of Congress. The State polled a little upwards cars became detached from the rest, and before they could be checked, not under full headway and each member of Congress-therefore, according came down the street with the speed of the wind; to a fair expression of public opinion, the whige they kept the track until they reached the Norwe- were entitled to sixteen members of Congress to gian Rall Road, where the switches being placed scross the road, they there ran off; breaking two of the care so as to completely destroy them. No other injury was sustained by the occurrence.

Bright blazing fires in one's parlour feel table now-a-days. Such weather ! our fingers fairly stiffen whilst we write about it-woke wishes of their constituents, they are bound in good up on Wednesday morning and found the mountains covered with a thin drapery of snow-see ing that will insure their circulation at as little listened for sleigh bells, but they didn't jingle! Scissors how cold! rake out that slove, Boy!

The President has officially announced the ratification of the Treaty between this country and Great Britain. According to the provisions of this treaty, each country agrees to surrender up togues who make their escape across the atlantic. ble to bestew on mortal man. He is now more Defaulters hereafter will be compelled to take another track.

The best and surest way to elect Henry Clay President, is to give the Locolocos the rule in every State in the Union for the next two yearsand if the people don't get a surfeit of their measures by 1844, we will be greatly mistaken.

The Free suffrage men of Rhole Island have Passed a resilution to abstain from voting on the tatification of the new Constitution recently formed in that State. Pretty patriots, indeed.

A Lawyer Catwitted, or how to get a Treat A little incident occurred a few days since in our neighborhood, which from its amusing char-

According to the returns from this State the

but must confess that the event has greatly ex-

ceeded our expectations. Still let our friends re-

nember that the whole Locofoco vote policed in

this State is not greater than the vote polled in

1840, when they were beaten by upwards of 6000

majority. Now, were we to take into consider-

ation the natural increase of voters that would

take place in two years, which from emigration,

&c., would reach the probable amount of 20,000,

we will find that the Locoloco party is just where

it was at that time, and that of course the Whig

strength must have increased. It is a well known

fact that the vote of 1840 was the heaviest Loco

Foro vote ever polled, yet notwithstanding all

this the Whig majority throughout the United

States was about 150,000. So will it always be

whenever a great question of principle comes be-

fore the people, and so it will be when the strug-

gle for the Presidency takes place: when the

friends of Henry Clay shake off their listlessness

foco party learn the true strength of their oppo-

clothed the Whig party, has alone caused the

ave noticed in our own district, which has been

source of gratification to us, is this-that

own party in relation to it. All feel that it is a

although a victory, the price of it may be the wel-

Ma-sacuterrs This State, not wishing

appear singular in the present aspect of affairs

squints awfully towards Logofocoism. The re-

turns from 250 towns exhibit the following re

The vote from the remaining 60 to ans, wil

There is evidently no choice by the people, and

the Legislature will have to select the Governor.

The Apolition vote is larger than usual through-

In districts No.2. 3, 5, and 6, there is no choice

for members of Congress. In No.1, 7 and 8, whigs

are elected, and in No. 4 and 9, Locos are elected.

115,000. She can poll 125,000, when it is ne-

MISTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.-A young girl

seared from her residence at Kumpsins's Hotel.

Minersville, on Saturday night last, under etrange

and unusual circumstances. When it was ascer-

and in it was found all her clothing. The dress

though very much torn, and a portion of her bair

found in the room. These circumstances created

great unessiness on her account, and every effort

was made to recover her. One or two persons

were arrested upon suspicion of being connected

with her disappearance, but have since been dis-

charged. The girl is rather stout, has rad hair,

freckles on her nose, and is about 5 feet 4 or 5 in-

ches in height. The impression with many is

that she has gone off dressed in men's clothes, and

for the purpose of preventing pursuit, has tried to

cause a belief that she was murdered. We under-

stand that a person answering her description in

every thing but the gender of her dress, went

COLT THE MUNDERER.-This unfortunate

ertions had been made to have his sentence com-

muted, but Governor Seward, whose opinion was

published in a number of the New York papers.

refused in any way to change the sentence of the

court. His bearing ever since his trial had been

pold and unconcerned until the determination of

the Governor was communicated to him-his

coolness then gave way and for the first time he

sermed to feel grief and dejection; he finally be-

came wild and partially insane, and they were for-

ned to keep him shackled until the day of his ex-

eution to prevent him from committing suicide.

The passage of the Exchequer project will no

doubt be strongly urged in President Tyler's mes-

sage to Congress. As a national Bank, such as

the wants of the community require, appears to

be out of the question during the reign of John

Tyler, we should have no o jection to giving this

measure a trial. If it should work well in prac-

tice, the people can then decide upon the expedi-

provisions of the Bill, Congress have it in their

GERRIMANDERING -The manner in which

the Lucolocos districted the State of New York.

is now evident from the fact that the whige have

of 400,000 votes, which is about 12,000 voters to

RELIEF NOTES.-This currency is quoted in

Philadelphia at 7, 10, and 15 per cent. discount.

We see no reason why the depreciation should be

so great-but as the Legislature forced the issue

on the public directly in opposition to the known

faith to the people, to place these notes on a foot-

Hazar CLAY .- A letter from New Orleans,

dated October 30th, 1842, to a gentlemen of this

"Harry of the West is to pay us a visit this

winter. He will receive every atttention possi-

popular in the South and West than he ever was

5.4

The shipping merchants are to have a great

ent Teriff. If the shipping merchants think prop-

er to move against the bill, is it not time for the

mechanical and working interests to move for it?

There is a gold Pencil Case wanting, Come-

Just let's know when you get it; we are dread

fully in went of one ourselves

elected only len out of the thirty four member

power to repeal it at any time.

their eighteen, instead of 10 to 24.

loss as possible to the public.

place, says:

before."

and the supposition is that it was her.

readers which party staid at home.

1842.

48 128

49 724

5,422

1841.

49,398

44 948

3,115

sult, compared with the vote of last year:

of materially effect the above result.

fare and prosperity of the country.

Davis.

Morton.

Lacatacas

Scattering.

Loco Foco majority for Bouck for Governor is about 20,000. In the Senate the Loco's have 22 acter is worth relating. A party of gentlemen, six or seven in number to 10 Whige, and in the House they have 94 to e just leaving the front door of one of our prin 34 Whigs. The Congressional representation is cipal Hotels as they observed an acquaintance 24 to 10. From number of circumstances we coming towards them, who is high in the proexpected to see a Loco Foco majority in the State, fession of the law, and remarkable for his seal in

the temperance cause. Ripe for a joke, one of the party, who is som what of a wag, undertook to work a treat from the Lawyer. A few side bets were made that he would not succeed, when he accordingly com

Good morning, Mr. we should be very menced. happy to take a drink with you walk in Gentle-

en ! it's Mr. - s treat. "He of the toga tuined around and gave the usual reasons for his want of hospitality, &c., but it was of no avail."

"Oh never mind that; you're in for it-you aust treat: surely you wouldn't refuse." "No Gentlemen; I will not refuse, if you will drink whatever I drink, I will willingly pay for it." "Agreed! they all said: so Mr. - walked

up to the bar and ordered out several glasses of cold water, at the same time paying for them as if it was liquor. Lawyer seized his glass and come forth to the contest, then will the Lucoand drank the contents; the rest all endeavored to follow suit, but it was no go. After tasting nents. It is only necessary to read the New York returns to see that the apathy, with which and making a great many wry faces, the glasses betrayed confidence and disappointed hopes have were all returned to the counter, when a bright thought struck our wag, who turning to the keep. er of the Hotel, asked." large majority of the other party. One thing we

"Why Landlord! do you charge for a glass of "No sir-I never charge for a drink of water.

Well then Landlord! I'll just take a little brandy in mine. And I, and I, and I. The decenter was accordingly produced and each one took a hearty structive bank to pull; the gentleman of the Bar (Lawyer) standing by in utter amazement and chagrin to see himselt so completely diddled.

TENNESSEE -The Nashville Whig of the 5th inst. states that from present indications there appears to be no probability of the Congressional districts. being laid off, nor do we believe there will be any election of Senators to the Congress of the United States.

In this State the Whigs have a majority on joint ballot, but the Locofocos have a majority in the Senate. This body has for the last two years refused to go into any election for U. S. Senators, and consequently the State has not been represented in that branch of Congress for that period. In Ohio, the Whig members resigned to prevent a great fraud from being practised upon hem by their opponents, and referred the matter out the State. The wnig majority in Boston is hack to the people. This course was justly condemned by a large portion of the Whig party, and from, shows the following result: Whigs 88, Lo-cofocos 63. In 47 towns there is no choice, and 21 towns have a state of the Constitution. In Tennessee the Locos re-The return for the Legislature, se far as heard fuse to go into an election, and also refuse to re-21 towns have voted to send no representatives. The Senate will probable stand 17 whige to 13 sign-yet their course is appleaded by the whole party. Which is the greatest outrage of the two!

PREMATURE ILLUSTRATION OF LOCOFOCO PRINCE PLES.—At a recent Locusuro meeting in State atreet, one of the gang was very quietly insinua-ting his hand into the pooket of a Whig by-stau-der, for the purpose of abstracting his pocket-book therefrom. The gentleman, with a cool compla-The vote in the State will probably not exceed cessary to do so. The Locofoco vote will not excency peculiarly his own, requested him to deceed the vote of the party in 1840, more than esis, giving him verbal notice at the same tim that the "division of the spoils" had not commen ce at the same time oout 3000 (natural increase.) while the whig vote ced in the old Bay State -Boston Atlas. falls short about 18,000. We need not tell our

If the election returns from Massachusetts is any criterion to judge from, we rather think the time for a division " is rapidly approaching named Sarah Eastwood, 19 years of age, disap-

SINGULAR OPINION .- Major Nonh, who adheres to his opinion that the verdict in Colt's case was an unjust one, says, "there is yet one consolation in his fate, that if he is innocent of the crime of nurder, which none but Providence can know pesides himselt, his martyr an endless crown of glory and happiness hereafter."-Ene. Cour.

Well, that is something worth being hung for now a-days, any how.

SHAME! SHAME!!-- Alexander Ferguson, who erved under General Harrison, in the West, and suffered severely from the hardships of that war, from which he has not yet recovered, has been removed from the post of Naval Officer in Philadelphia, and Joel B. Sutherland appointed in his place. His only offence was, a refusal to electioneer and huzza for John Tyler.

The conductors of a Philadelphia paper called the "Wag." have been arrested upon a charge of endeavouring to extort money from a man down the Rail Ruad on the day the disappeared, named Carpenter, at the same time threatening to publish a communication reflecting upon his moral character—this is what they call devying wretch was probably hung yesterday. Great exblack mail."

Heath, a gambler, has been convicted of murder in the first degree, for killing Delia Harris, mulatto girl, in April last, in a fit of jealousy. At the same time he shot another person in the head by the name of Carter Wells, who has since recovered from the wound he received.

Stars have gone with "a rush" lately. What is the

Corporal! "You seem to have got your back up," as the dog said to the cat.— N. O. Picayune.

For which smart saying pussy gave him con siderable eclat (a claw.) DELAWARE .- Rodney, Whig, is elected to Con-

Ha! dwindled down to a rush-light, Eh?

gress by the small majority of 9 over his opponent, Jones. Two thirds of both branches of the Legislature are Whig. The Locofocos in Alabama propose holding a ency of continuing it-if not, according to the

National Convention for the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency, at Baltimore, on the 1st of March next.

Coal is like a deceiving friend; when it is in-Not so, Corporal, for it is the only friend feels

rate-ful for blowing. MICHIGAN.-This state has gone for the Loco focos same as last year. The Whigs acarcely made any opposition, except in a few of the

counties. The Steamboat Maid of Arkansas, between Vicksburg and New Orleans, was entirely consumed, together with 1150 bales of cotton, on the 3d inst. The crew escaped.

Judge Story has addressed a letter to the Editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser, in which he expresses his determination never to become candidate for the Presidency.

The " Corporel's Guard," in Philadelphia, are in a beautiful muss. They call each other every thing but houses men -end the public think they hours manie is now accounted,) shot the are about right

Doct. Lardner has authorised the Richmond Whig to deny that he is author of the article in the Foreign Quarterly Review, on the subject of the newspaper press of this country. Congress will re-assemble in two weeks from

next Monday, and will continue in session until the 4th of March when the present Congress ex-Convention at Boston. They don't like the pres- pires.

It is rumored that Judge Parsons, now Secretary of State, is to exchange offices with Judge Barton, by order of the Governor.

Porr Pivs VII.-The Philadelphia papers highly extol a Lithographic likeness of Pope Pius VIL executed by Mr. E. J. Pinkerton.

All soris of Items. (Original and Selected.)

Counterfeit e-cles and half dollars are circula ing pretty extensively in the South. The New York Aurora says that the whig pa pers are trying to disgrace John Tyler. This is

ill flymmery John Tyler has disgraced himself. The Tyler candidate for Congress in Boston, coived three vous The Abelition rote at the recent election in

New York, will much near 12,000. The New YorkAurora is getting very Tylerish. What's the mater! Is there pickings affeat ! Do tell.

The Locofoco majority on the Cons

ticket in the city if New York, is only 707. A Son OLDE THAN HIS FATHER.—It is stated that an uxor us lady, living near Berlin, in Prussia, who has only attained the age of 103 years, has just co tracted a fourth marriage with a youth of 70. at the cream of the joke is, that among the childen which the bride-brought to her new husbandwas a boy of 83!

Judge Leavit, f Ohio, decided in a late case, that an order uner the Ohio statute against the father of an illet imate child for its maintenance, could not by distanged by a decree in hankruptcy. No decree in bankruptcy. man from an obstion imposed by nature.

A Good Moto. The Clay Club in Lexing.

ton, Kentucky as inscribed over the President's seat, " Betraye but not dismissed." Nothing could be more propriate for the Whig banner of the Union a his time. RICH BANK PT .- The estate of a person, be

longing to Lienter, N. H., who went into bankruptcy, is suffent to pay all debts, and there will be conside le left to be returned to the con-The Philadenia United States Gazette save

that the differe Transportation Companies on the Pennsylvan Public Works, will close their operations for season 12th of this month. As Assest The New York Sun, noticing the new ginsl recently issued by the in-mates of the Ima Assylum at Brattleborough,

Vt. says that "thody short of a Vermont lunapper nowadays!" tic would start Esborn Hust formerly one of the most high ly respected cities of Greenwich, Ct., has surto their officers of justice and forged notes to samount of some \$ 30,000 or

40,000, which lapposed of to brokers and bankers of this city. A RECONCIDED N.-The Vicksburg Sentinel states with ordence, that a personal reconciliation has be brought about between General lackson and Malhoun.

The flying rapice in New Orleans is nearly ompleted. It like a great eagle, and the wings and tail are well by a man inside. Vray For It is said that the ladies of an ncertain age New Orleans are about to form

Mutual Beit or Get-husband-if-you-can Solety. The Lycne styles it the Beautanical The Reading a Democrat says: Yesterday Judge Banks weed an opinion in the case of Bishop vs. L.c., deciding that a person who had applied the benefit of the Bankrupt Law.

could not be pisened for fraud, under the new risonment for debt. act, abolishi At the last in Nova Scotia there was unommonly bly work—the seconds loaded with

No Cnovigo. - A recent enactment in London entitles by presenger in an omnibus to measure, andry person is liable to a penalty of £5 for amstruction in measuring the same. A CLAY SHENT .- A large and enthusiastic meeting acceptly held in Northumberland county, Parties Mr. Clay was unanimously nominated for Presidency.

Queen.—exchange says "a number of deaths are undably postponed." The parties concerned, ssume, had no objections,

MENBER CONGRESS FROM THE CITY OF New Yours the third district, Mr. Phœnix (Whig) hamijority of 899; in the fourth district, Mr. Mr. (Loco) has a majority of 734; in the 6th, hard, (Loco) has a majority of 977; in then, Mr. Eish, (Whig) has a majority of 10

gro there ged for felony. Mr. Coolidge did'nt accer

In Paris, corn is selling at ten cents a hushel, outs cents, pork one dollar to one fifty per hundredieds.

Every on the States, not even excepting Ohio, over the elections the Locos are now crowing so went against the Whigs in 1839, by make much more decisive than they have now, are we carried them all in 1840. So it will be to the Locofocoism flourishes; when they come of heir strength, it is crushed to the earth. Mority of the country are Whigs, and a "full " Whig victory."

Charles Charton has been elected by the New Hamps egislature, U. S. Senator. His term of officerommence on the 4th of March

Several me have been held in the West in favor of thange of the Exchequer Bill. Yucatan in open Hostility to Mexico, o give the troops of Santa Anand are prep

Honning Rade .-- In the Runinsas (Ioand the most extraordinary and wa,) Gezett tumstances that we believe evpe. And old man, hving aer went for didden a daughter, who lived ione, and h near, and he and, or even their children, ever to approad place, on account merely of some whims we that the old wretch had taken against 1. Une morning the inhuman being found and child, under three years of age, climbing his garden rail, and he deliberately went a rife and shot the boy dead. The old margaled and set watching. Not

long after, the r came seeking her child, and the minute se hed her father's garden rail, as she did we rick the instant she perceived her dead chi old brute shot her in the tem-ple, and kills, one dead on the spot. The father also we came, and he is now in pris-on to answer three murders.

The Every t says it is dangerous to crenatruct great Works of Interate Corporati t they become Political ennal improved gines. So v create any. But the Morning Post decent the late Election is a decisal Improvement by the Geneon egainst ent! Well, gentlemen, how ucted! The Federal Govshall they ernment wu the People voluntery a

Free Trade and Protection. Glancing over the New York Evening Post of

Puesday last, I noticed a comment from " the were sometime back politely and courteously styled by the Editor of the Courier and Enquirer, a a brace of puritanical scoundrels! " This pliment, and would be deemed in England not nigger, said, "that if a bag of Coffee were hung being well acquainted with them both. up in the mouth of Hell, a yankee (meaning all with that hot region as with either of the frigid poles of this little spinning planet. Give the "grand Emporium of the Nation" Free Tradelet her collect and finger the revenue and have its hive of Foreign Merchants, whose "Ledger is Post answer this question? their bible—their Counting House the Church flourish or not?

Now see the contrast between wise England and unwise America. Some years ago a gentle- The proposition received but four votes. Mr. Atman of Philadelphie, who had extensive iron works and abundance of iron ore in Jersey, proposed in New York, to one of the Liverpool Packet Captains, to take some ore as ballast, because he had to cast his stone ballast some twenty miles from Liverpool into the interior, at great expense. The Captain paid one dollar per ton for the ore ballast, which he gave away in Liverpool, the receiver taking it from the side of his ship, at his own expense. On the return of the same Captain to Liverpool with more Iron ore balast, the Government of England, (for which I it has been granted twice within the last twelve commend their wisdom, patriotism and good sense) would not allow the ore to be landed! and probably would not, even had the Captain put a prison. He confesses having golden American Eagle on every ton of ore which he gave away. This is great and glorious old England's Free Trade which she preaches so liberally, and pays for at home, and here in this country to her preachers; whilst she practices restriction and self protection in every thing-ready to spend her shot, if necessary, as freely as her guineas in bribes to sustain her inflexible and uncompromising policy-a drunkard commending and ecommending total abstinence! She is right, als, ready hands, vigorous inventive minds to be but our dupes and Free Trade knaves are contemptible. Protect all our staples and all our la- | called for by the wants of the country. We had bor, and let our foreign merchants find some oth. | an opportunity a few days ago to examine a fine EMPLOYMENT.

POTTSVILLE, Nov. 17th, 1842.

TYLER AND DEMOCRACY. - Though Mr. Tyler ooks very sweet on the locofocos, they are as coy and coquettish as any ambitious maiden who flatters herself that she has plenty of faithful lovers. Some of them it seems, treat the Presidential ogling with decided contempt. An unwavering Jeffersonian republican, in a frendly correspondence with the editor of the Alexandria Gazette.

ou Whigs, and agree with some of your opin- store in Baltimore street, near Frederick. ons, can never join you, and must continue to be anked by you amongst the Locofocos. But, if there has been one thing more than another that has disgusted me with politics, and nearly driven me out of the Democratic ranks as at present rgenised, it is the sycophancy and toadyism displayed towards John Tyler by most of the party. No true Democrat can approve of treachery."

The Gazette remarks on this: Our friend, however, must do his own party ustice. He cannot, for instance, but respect the stardy independence of the Globe, which has nevsublued by the "blandishments of power."—Philadelphia N. American.

TRADE OF NEW OBLEANS .- New Orleans the great depot for the resources of the West and Southwest. An idea of the export trade of the place may be derived by reference to the exports of The abolists of Boston have offered Mr. leading comodities for the year previous to the 31st of Cooldige, there, a note of \$700 payable in seven days, swould release Latimer, the new cry seaport upon the globe, and to various parts of leading comodities for the year previous to the 31st the United States. Cotton, 749,267 bales; Tobacco, 68,058 hhds; Sugar, 29,334 hhds, and 2,-232 barrels: Molasser, 9,314 hhds, and 57,162 barrels; Flour, 271,491 barrels; Pork, 187,116 barrels; Bacon, 14,479 hhds; Lard, 441,408 As a commercial mart New Orleans is unequalled in the United States- The following is a correct register of the vessels that arrived there within the period already alluded to. Ships, 599; Barques, 198; Brigs, 279; Schooners, 327; Steamboats, 2,132. Total, 5,535. At the port of New Orleans may he seen the flag of every commercial nation, and men of almost every

tongue. DENOCRACY VS. DORRISM.—A democratic mea ing was held in Providence last Monday, the first held in that city since the insurrection. Thomas P. Carpenter, late candidate of the party for Gov ernor, presided, and the Providence Journal says: that the meeting was a full one. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting; and these resolutions neither endorse the course of Dorr, nor even acknowledge him to be the legal Governor of the State; the only notice taken of him or his party is the pointed rebuke contained in the following

Resolved. That as friends of Democracy and of LEGITIMATE medium of the ballot box.

TRUTH AREAD OF FICTION.-Imagination ne er came up to every day realities. An instance is in the following paragraph from a Calcutt newspaper-giving an account of the death of young British officer and his wife:

.. The death of Lt. Lumsden and his young wife is confirmed, and the details of their fate as now parrated, are of the most melancholy and painful character. It is stated, that when he fell, desperately wounded, his young wife threw herself upon his body, and implored him not to leave her to tall in the hands of the enemy when he, with a last effort, draw his pistols from his belt. and put an end first to her sufferings, and then to his own."

The N. Y. Tauler says: There is a rumor a broad that the woman who kept the little tavern ske them, nor the State; and at Weehawken, at the time of the murder of Mabe allowed to make them by ry Rodgers, has made some disclosures concernlecting to whatever it, withhing better 1-N. Y. Tri- certain-if any, the public will probably learn more in a few days.

RHODE ISLAND.—The loco foco folks are trying exceedingly hard to make it out that the "democratic party" in Rhode Island is the same thing as that a man named John Babtiste De Lisle, was the Dorr or suffrage party, as they are pleased to Journal of Commerce, that saintly vehicle of denominate it. The Providence Journal makes buth, piety and morality, whose worthy editors felerably short work of this flummery, by showing that in 1811 or '12, he left Vincennes on a keel the naked facts of the case. The Senate of that Siste has been during the whole struggle composed of a majority of "democrats," and is now. All is not my language, but it is a Free Trade com- the most prominent men of that party are now among the most zealous in their opposition to the the less libellous for its seeming truth. I say, Jacobin movements of the revolutionists! There the Journal said that the Tariff is working its can be no question of this, for there is arccord syiown destruction, to the Protective advocates-as | dence" of it, and what is more, the Supreme Jucoal and salt are coming from England, as ballast | dicial Court, which has just decided unanimously in great abundance, "because the Tariff will not against the frivolous plea of the persons on trial let the vessels bring back British manufactured for treason-in other words, for Dortism-is comgoods, and thus our return ships must continue posed of one Whig, and three Judges belonging to supply New York and Boston with British to the opposite party. We only marvel that the coal and salt." I have not the paper at hand, and abettors of this contemptible—more than contempmerely quote the substance from memory of those tible rebellion in Rhode Island, are not ashamed patriotic Free Trade remarks. Christophe, the to show their faces to a man having sense enough black Emperor of Hayti, a shrewd, intelligent in his head to distinguish a fool from a knave,-

The Boston Atlas, however, has put a query Free Trade Americans) would risk the burning to these patriotic creatures which is, after all, aof his arm to get it out;" and so our patriotic bout the most troublesome to answer, we should Journal of Commerce, who would as soon trade | think, of any thing that has been propounded to

- If the Lacofocos ore such special friends of suffrage as the Post would have us believe, why did not its party, when it had the power, employ disbursement, and what does Carthage and her it for its extension in Rhode Island! Will the

The Jackson and Van Buren party long held and money the God they worship," care whether the power of the State in their hands.-- in 1836, the country and its honest industry and staples the Van Buren party held the majorities in both branches of the Legislature, and that year a petition was presented to extend the right of suffrage. will, of Chepachet, a leading Locofeco in the Legislature, that year reported a law in relation to voting. Efforts were made by the Whigs to amend it so as to extend the suffrage. But Mr. Atwill and his Locofoco friends opposed all their efforts, and

the extension was not granted." We believe every body has agreed throughout this most wretched as well as most ridiculous attempt at forcible revolution in Rhode Island, that it is quite proper to grant an extension of suffrage if a majority of real Rhode Islanders wished it, and months; and rejected once by the very men who are now calling for sympathy in being deprived of it. It remains to be seen whether they do not again reject it. The opportunity is to be presented to them in a very short time .-- N. Y. Cour. & enq

AMERICAN BROADCLOTHS .- The improvement nade recently in the quality of our domestic manufactures show to what excellence they may be brought by means of a proper protective policy .-The ingenuity and skill of our countrymen need nothing but a fair field. We have good materiapplied to any branch of production that may be specimen of the cloth which took the first premium of the late Fair of the American Institute New York. It was manufactured by the Middlesex Company at Lowell, Massi Messrs. Tonn-BULL & Co., the agents of the Company in this city, procured the article as a choice, addition to the stock always on hand at their establishment of fine American cloths. In beauty of finish and fineness of texture this fabric is worthy of admiration. It is pronounced by good judges the best specimen of American cloth ever seen in Baltinore. The article is now in possession of Mr. "I. of course, however I may respect many of THOMAS McCONNELL, and may be seen at his

GAMING HOUSES - We understand since the newspapers fired their vollies into the Chesno street gaming houses, that there has been a terrible fluttering among these "stool pidgeons."-Must of them have abandoned their premises and departed, at least temporarily, for parts unknown. Care should be taken to throw into them another round of chain shot and musketry, should they dare return. The Reading Gazette, alluding to these establishments, says, that a young man of fortune, last winter, went to attend the Medical er yet, we believe, fawned or flattered, or been Lectures at Philadelphia, and while there was stripped of every dollar he was worth. Yet were the harpies unsatisfied, they discovered that on the death of a near relative of his, which was shortly expected, he would come into possession of another fortune, and a party of them actually paid his board at the Hotel, in order to keep him near them when that event should occur. They in these times, will be quite acceptable. Charles

Journal. ADVERTISING .- No man, be his line of busi ness what it will, can prosper in these times, without advertising. This is an advertising age, it is an advertising country. We have seen two stores, kegs; Beef, 6,261 barrels; Lard, 447,883 pigs; side by side, one crowded with customers, the Whiskey, 26,751 barrels; Corn. 351,227 sacks. other vacant and deserted. What made the difference? One advertised and the other did not. We have seen two artists, equally skilful, one go ing on the full tide of fortune, the other lying no glected on the flate, forlorn and discouraged. The reason is obvious. One had enterprise and liber ality enough to make himself known, the other had not. We know not less than a dozen examples of persons who have increased their business a hundred per cent,, within a few weeks, by advertising. Hence we are not only prosperous on others. Strange that any one will neglect es, and Prosecuting Attorney. such a glorious opportunity .- Phila. Ex.

A TRAITOR'S REWARD .- The following version of a well known fact is related in the Journal and Letters of the late SAMUEL CONOVER, himself a Tory and Refugee from America:

in the House of Commons, March 20, 1782. Lord Surrey, happening to espy Arnold, the American seceding General, in the House, cent him a message to depart, threatening in case of refusal, to move for breaking up the galley; to which the General answered that he was introdu-Equal Rights, we adhere, with fidelity, to the re- ced by a member; to which Lord Surrey replied publican doctrine, that great political changes he might under that condition stay, if he would ought and should be effected through and by the promise never to enter it again, with which Gen-AID OF PUBLIC OFISION, and that we will use eral Arnold complied. This is the second instance our utmost efforts to promote such political chan- of public disrespect be has met with; the King ges whenever it becomes necessary, through the having been forced to engage his royal word not to employ or pension him; a just reward for treachery, which is ever odious."

A WONDERFUL PRAT .- George Washington Dixon, the pedestrian, will, on Monday next, in order to test his physical energies, and decide a wager of \$1000, walk eight miles in one hour, on the road, and then sixty consecutive bours. without sleep or rest, on a plank 15 feet long and 5 feet high. A committee of medical gentlemen will be present during the experiment. This is the only walk George will make in this country, as he will in January next go to England to show John Bull that America is not to be beat in man or horse,-N. Y. Aurora.

Canada alone has cost England, during the year ending the 1st January, 1842, about four millions of dollars! and for what? On account o boundary disputes with the United States, which might have been settled at any time during the last fifty years, on the conditions of the late trosty, to subbue disorders in Canada, occasioned by acknowledged acts of mis-government by the home ministry, and by the provincial Executives, under their control.-Quebec Gazette.

LUCE IS A FORTUNE .-- We have just received information, says the Kaskaskia Republican. the owner of 270 acres of land upon which the whole city of Jefferson, in Missouri, is built; and for Putabusg at which place enlisted in the United States army, and only returned a short time since to Vincennes: He had not been heard from since the time he left Vincennes until he returned. His sisters acting under the belief that he was dead, sold the land to Major Barry, of Missouri. Since the return of DeLisle, Mr. Lesieur and Major Dawson, of New Madrid, have purchased from him the land and intend to set up their claim to it immediately. Mr. Lesieur and Major Dawson can go to Jefferson City this winter and say to the Legislature, "Gentlemen, this is our house take up your knapsack and put." It has long been known that there was an adverse claim to a portion of Jefferson City, but, upon a full investigation of the subject by a committee of the Legisla. tures of Missouri, the claim was reported to be unfounded.

ALL SATHTS DAY .-- It is calculated that from forty to fifty thousand persons attended the Cath. olic grave-yards yesterday. The scene was beautiful and imposing, and can never be forgotten by those who were present. The graves were tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers of every hue, and candles were burning from "sunny morn till dowy eve." During the morning, we observed quite a large number of ladies present, and interesting groups of children wandering to and fro among the homes of departed relatives and friends. The orphan boys were scated around the mansoluem of the Casadores, and we were pleased to see contributions taken for the benefit of these destitute youths .- New Orleans Crescent City.

The following is going the rounds of the newsapers :

"The wife of Mr. - was delivered of a hild, a boy, I believe, who, in two hours after t was born, spoke out, swith a loud shrill voice," and said that the world would be destroyed in 1843.' Now, who can any longer doubt the doctrines of the Millerites ?"

We are at a less to guess why Mr, ________ name is not given. The child alluded to, would command a good price about these days, at the Millerites camp at Newark .- N. Y. Union.

POWERFUL MAGSET .- A lecturer was dilating upon the powers of the magnet, defying any one to show or name anything surpassing its powers, when a man mounted the stand and told him that woman is the magnet of magnets, for, said he, if the load stone could attract a piece of iron a foot or two, there was a young woman who, when he was a young man, used to attract him thirteen miles every Sunday to have a chat with her! Boston' Eve. Bulletin.

ALEXANDER WILLIAM HOLNES .- This individual, one of the crew of the ill-fated ship Wm. Brown, convicted of participating in the tragedy so well remembered by every body, and who was sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for six nonths, was enlarged to-day, his term of imprisnment having expired.

Isabella Edgar, the young woman that Holmes rescued from the sinking ship on that occasion, we learn died about two months since.

MOB IN NEW ORLEANS .- The New Orleans Bee of the 3d instant, says: "In consequence of some article of a personal nature, publised in a little sheet under the title of Bon Sens, the printing office of that paper was invaded last night, and after a scene of violence and strife, the cases and type were burled into the street through the windows. We are told that in the struggle, and amidat the confusion. hed in the back."

CONJUGAL HAPPINESS .- There are three requisites to form conjugal happiness; prudence, good nature, and love. Prudence and good usture are very different things, and nrt under command; but whenever they appear, love is sure to follow, as the chaise the horses. When this trio meet, happiness will grow with time, and like the oak, flourish in old age. No decays of beauty or of health-no mutilations of body or wrinkles in the face can diminish it.

ELECTION IN ALABAMA .- We learn from Mo bile papers of Tuesday, the 8th, that the election of the preceding day, in that city, resulted highly favorable to the Whigs-a drop of comfort which, ultimately sent him away a vagehond-ruined in A. Hoppin, the Whig Mayor, was elected by over health and spirits as well as in fortune .- Evening 400 majority; all the Whig Councilmen elected, a majority of the Board of Aldermen, and all the other city officers are Whigs.

> Loco Foco defalcations in the city of New York detected by the Whigs since the last Spring elec-

\$80,000!! 5,000! Jonathan D. Stevenson, 80,000!! John Ahern, Sames H. Word, 50.000!! \$215,000!! Grand total,

A REVENGEFUL FELLOW .- Two brothers, nomed Flanagan, were recently convicted of the murder of Mr. Holder, in Cambria county. On the return of the verdict, one of the Flanugans arose, and with his eyes flashing with rage, awore that ourselves, but the means of conferring prosperity he would be avenged upon Court, Jury, Witness-

BLEEDING ALWAYS IMPROPER. - For the Life of the Flesh is in the Blood. With as much reason might we say, that trees die from too great a quantity of sap, as that a man can die from too greats quantit of blood. The moisture derived from earth to the of blood. The moisture cerived from earth to the tree becomes sap, and the stomach of a man from the food put into it obtains blood, which supplies the daily waste of the body. The same causes tend to life in both. But that which causes life never produces

Dr Bekjamin Brandreth considers Bleeding to be always improper in the treatment of any complaint, whether inflamatory or otherwise, because the Brandreth Vegetable Universal Fills remove the cause of the local state of the course o of the inflammation without touching the vital princi

Ple. Harken to the voice of reason and experience, ye who are now the friends of this faul practice, bleeding, learn that purgation is the only sure road to health; because it lessens the quantity of blood, and leaves what remains richer. Thus the crassamenum oxygen is left, which is indeed the life of the blood, the watery part of the blood being only that which oxygen is left, which is indeed the life of the blood, the watery part of the blood being only that which is discharged by purgatives. Think of this, you whose constitutions are inclined to plethors, and in time purge with that most innocent of all purgatives, the furfamed Brandreth Vegetable Universal Fills. They are known to act on every part of the body; being taken up by chyle, they pass into the blood, which they purify; and it should be remembered that they remove only those watery parls from the blood which were the cause of inflamation. Nothing is equal to remove only those watery parls from the blood which were the cause of inflamation. Nothing is equal to ridding the vitiated himors with a vegetable medicine of this kind, which engity-four years have proved never to do injury, but always good.

Purchase in Potisville, of Mm. Mortimer Jr., and of the agenta published in another part of this paper.

Married.

On the 14th inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. NICOL MCARTHUR, to Miss MARGARET AIRES, both of Pottsville.

CHURCH NOTICE.—The Rt. Rev. Dr. Onderdonk, Bishop of this diocese, will by D ine permission, officiate in Trinity chu Pottsville, on Wednesday morning, Novel 22d, at 101 o'clock, at which time the interes

There will be also services in the evening, at cummunion administered. 7 o'clock, when the Holy rite of Confirms will be administered to several candidates. November 19.