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DEMOCRATIC WHIG CUONTY

In pursuance of a resolution, adopted at the County Meeting, at Orwigsburg, on the 1st inst., a County Meeting will be held at Hill's Hotel, the Borough of Pottsville, on

Saturday, the 23d of September next, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of forming County Ticket, to be supported at the ensuing

> JACOB HAMMER, ELIAS DERR, L. F. WHITNEY, Standing Committee.

\$5 REWARD.

Will be paid by the subscriber for information that will lead to the detection of the person for persons who steals or destroys the subscriber's Packages on the Rail Road between Philadelphia and Pottsville. Between thirty and forty packages have disappear within the last four months.

B. BANNAN.

FOR CONGESS

ALEXANDER RAMSEY. OF DAUPHIN COUNTY.

THE TABLES. On our first page will be found an article showing the effect of a toriff upon the retail prices of articles imported into this country, which proves by an accompanying table, taken from the pages of the New York Herald, that the imposition of even heavy duties upon all foreign product does not enhance the price of such to the consumer. The articles quoted in the table, are ten and c ffee, neither of which are produced in this country, and as they meet with no competition from us, the deduction is fair and unanswerable. It will be noticed that the late China difficulties had the effect of increasing the retail value of the former, but as that was an extraneous cause, having no connection with our policy, it should be viewed as such, and not taken as an argument adverse to our conclusion. Attached below we give another table showing the importation of sugar into this country from 1829 to 1842, with the several duties and comparative retail prices. These figures are arguments which all can understand. and we invite the reasonable, to give the subject their serious and unbiassed consideration. Import of Sugar into the United States, from Cuba. . BROWN.

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In another portion of to-day's paper will be found the proceedings of the Congressional Conferce meeting, held at Jonestown, on Saturday, August 26. Mr. Rum eg, the gentlemar who received the unanimous nomination, is well and deservedly popular in Dauphin and Lebanon as a strong active and ardent Whig; high minded, capable, and honest, and in every way worthy the support of the citizens of this district. From what we know personally of Mr. Ramsey, we are convinced that he will make an able and fearless representative, and that, always mindful of the intered first ballot resulted as follows: este delegated to him, he will struggle to maintain them, and never be found sleeping at his post. As Mr. R. is not generally known in this county, it would perhaps be well to give a slight sketch of his history. He is emphatically a self-made man, and from early byshood, when naught but a carpenter's apprentice, has gradually yet steadily carved his way upward, until by his tilents and his enterprise he stands among the most prominent at the bar of Dauphin county. Mr. Ramsey, we understand, intends paying a visit to this county stortly, when those of our citizens who do not know him will have an opportunity of both secing and hearing him; being of German origin, he speaks that language fluently.

Highwar Robbent .- We have just learned the particulars of a high handed robbery committed upon a citizen of Port Carbon, Mr. Edward Golahan, on Saturday night last. He was riding home alone, on the upper road between eleven and twelve o'clock, and had arrived at the turn in the road immediately beyond the Blue Tayern, and not half a mile from this Borough, when his horse, was stopped and he was dragged from the saddle by two men who held pistols at his head, swearing that they would blow his d-n brains out i he said a word!" whilst they proceeded to rifle him of his money. Mr. C., finding resistance useless, submitted, and was robbed of about twenty-five dollars which they took from his pocket, book. He was then allowed to proceed without further molestation.

This last is the most daying and impudent out rake that has ever been enacted within our neighborhood; and we hope that the exertions which are being made to secure the villains, will eventuate successfully, and that they will have to undergothat punishment which their rescality so well

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The success and prosperity of the Philade, and Reading Rail Road is now certain. Jue Silver alias "Anthrax," alias Humbug, has received a free ticket, which will of course insure to the company all the aid the Philade. Ledger can hence furth give it. Joe, when last here, spoke his determination as follows, " We have already turned out-Wirt Robinson, and we intend turning ot Mr. Nicholis also." Great man, that Joe! By the bye, we would give the Miners' Bank timely warning of the fate in store for them, as we understand that this said Joe has gone down to the city. for the purpose of creating a run upon the institution, and forcing it to resume specie payments im-

We noticed a number of hogshends packed with coal the other day, which we ascertained to be destined to Mobile, Ala.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A little girl, 6 years of ige, daughter of Hogu McGovern, in Morris' Adon, was killed on Saturday last, in the followng manner. She was endeavoring to climb up between two laden cars of coal, as they were pas- pays a high compliment to the Reading Compasing down the Mount Curbon Rail Road, towards the landings, and missing her foot hold, was preipitated under them and dragged some distance up she was found to be terribly bruised and mutibroken. One of her limbs were ampulated with regularly notified them of their intention to be the faint hope of her surviving the injuries, but present and afterwards failed to appear, eight she died a short time after. This accident is anwher warning to parents and those who have charge of children, that they cannot be too careful and climbing upon cars. Nearly every train that passes up and down through our borough has hildren upon it, and it is a wonder to us that

such accidents do not occur more frequently. Dr. McClenachan and Walter McClenachan, who were tried at the last Montgomery County Court, for an assault on the Rev. Wm Aaron, were found guilty, and sentenced each to a fine of thirty dollars and imprisonment in the county Jail for thirty days. The council for the defendants was DeH. Mulvany Esq., of Norrislown, who struggled hard and ably, for his clients, yet could not succeed in changing the opinion of the court which from the outset was against him. Mr. Mulvany is a young man of high talcats and stands first at the Montgomery County

The Germantown Telegraph, states that the McClenachans have since received a pardon from the Governor and have been set at liberty.

A writer from Camp Jackson, Doylestown among other items of news and description, gives the following. Young married men should be careful how they neglect their pretty little wives. Some of those latter have an immense deal of spirit, and will occasionally retaliate;

A young and gay married man received se ere punishment, at the hands of his little wife yesterday; it appears that he had paid rather too much attention to some of the fair sex who visited the encompment, and his wife to reprove him for his conduct, left clandestinely for Philadelphia, with her brother; a report soon spread that Mrs.

-, had eloped with a young gentleman, and had left Doylestown that afternoon. You may well imagine the consternation of the gay Lothario upon being informed of the elopement, on his return from a romp with some two or three fair ones. A horse was immediately ordered, and pursuit made. Whether or not he overtook his fair and injured partner, I cannot say; but I hope that by this time he will have done penance, and have reconciled his wife.

Our Town .- For several nights past, the streets f this Borough have been infested with drunken owdies; and joutrages of various characters have een attempted and committed. It is almost impossible for a Lady to walk out in the evening. without being subjected to rude insults, and compelled to hear indecent and profane language at every urn. We have had recounted to us several occurrences lately, which we do not intend to paricularize, and would hint to our authorities that unless some prompt and efficient measures are soon taken to prevent their recurrence, the citizens will be forced individually to provide for their own 34 safety.

PEACHES .-- Our thanks are due to Messra Boyle & Kratur for a basket loaded with some of the most delicious peaches it has ever been our distinguished fortune to walk into. It fairly made our mouth water to gaze upon the n, and the way we did justice to the presentwas a caution to all gifts of trait of Fitz Green Halleck, and reading mat-40 the kind .- Mr. Boyle receives daily a fresh supply nit as elloure 50 sre fond of the good things of this life, well know. May his enterprise and industry always meet with an adequate return in the shape of good profits.

MAGNETIC GILDING .- Our neighbor, Mr. Jo seph F. Seiders has lately completed an apparatus for gilding and plating metallic articles, according to the electro magnetic process, by which he is enabled to finish his work in the most beautiful style possible. We were handed yesterday a silver pencil, gilded by Mr. S., which if it did not surpass, was equal in beauty and finish, to any thing of the hind we have ever seen. We understand that he is now ready to execute any orders for gilding and plating that he may receive.

As the ballotting for Senator was crowded out of the Proceedings of the Locofoco County Convention, published in the last Emporium, friend has desired us to publish it. The candidates nominated were F. W. Hughes, Thomas Morris, and Strange N. Palmer, Esquires, and the

F. W. Hughes Thomas Morris

Strange N. Palmer The Tyler Porterites of Philadelphia counhave nominated McCully for Congress in the First Congressional District, thereby furnishing mother proof that they are getting ahead of the Anti-Porterites in the matter of mancevreing.-A great deal of feeling was manifested at the time of the nomination, by a number of the delegates, who absented themselves from the district purposely that they might not attend the mee-

Favir.-Our citizens for geveral days past have been regaling themselves, with fine Jorsey here daily in fine condition, and sold in the greatest profusion. Boyle's corner every morning for the past week, has exhibited a long array of baskets filled with luscious peaches, melons, &c., which in a popular argument directed to the inner repository, has induced many a poor fellow to shell out his coppers, and luxuriate for a while in

edible bliss. A rumor of the death of General Jackson, lerived from a note attached to the way bill from Cincinnati to Wheeling, was in circulation in the former part of the week, and produced quite a cenention in the Bast. It has since been ascertained that the story was fabricated by two travellers, for

their smusement. The Locofoco Conferees meet on Monlay next, at Jonestown, to nominate a member o Congress -- Two of the Conferees from this coun ty, we learn, are Portermen, and one Anti-Porter. One is an applicant for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, in place of F. W. Hughes, Esq., who promised to resign in case he was nominated for the Senate. This Conferes must go for a Porter-

ite of course. Inon Business .- We are pleased to learn from daily evidence, that the iron business under the new tariff is in a prosperous condition. In our columns this week will be found two advertisegents for workmen, puddlers, &c., one frum Troy, N. Y., and one from Wilkesbarre, Pa. ...

FATAL.-On Saturday last, in the neighborhood of the West Branch, a German, whose name we have not learned, was suddenly killed by the falling of a log upon him whilst building a shantee. We understand that a wife and large family were last destitute by his death.

A mouse hee been recently caught in London that possesses the surprising faculty of imitating the notes of the nightingale and various other birds, with perfect ease and fluency.

The Berks and Schuylkill Journal in a rein of most admirable good nature, calls the Encampment at this place a fallure, and after running on at some length in pleasant derision of it, pies, and then ceases,

Were we inclined to recriminate, we would tell the Journal why "the twenty four companies efore her situation was noticed. When taken for certain," as they are pleased faceliously to term it, did not come. The Committee informs ated, with both of her legs and one of her arms us that out of the number of Companies who

were from Berks county.

This we hope will have the effect of checking the exultation with which our friend of the Jouro prohibit them from the practice of following nal accompanies his description of our Camp, which in our opinion, although smaller than anticipated, was completely successful. The military present were all fine looking companies, well drilled, chedient to orders, and, with the exception of a few, preserving the strictest discipline and sobriety: -As the Journal very appropriately remarks-" enough said."

> ANOTHER RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT -- We are impelled to record, another fatal accident which occurred on the Pottsville and Philadelphia Rail Road, on Wednesday last. The conductor of the coal train, Mr. Jackson Levan, endeavored to spring from the cars whilst under full headway, or the purpose of driving a cow from the track but was thrown downward by the motion, and the wheels of the whole train passed over his budy, mangling him horribly, and killing him instantly. The accident occurred between Pottsville and Reading, about ten miles from the latter place.

Our Borough is gradually yet certainly nproving in appearance. Beveral old houses, i Centre st. have lately been torn down, and i their stead fine substantial brick buildings, are proces of erection. This looks as if Pottsville was ceasing to become a stopping place, and grow ing to be a permanent and lasting point of residence. We notice this reform in the matter of building, with pleasure and hope to see all the old and dilapidated houses, which now disgrace the appearance of some portions of our borough soon give place to new and comforable residences

The Columbia (Tennessee) Observer states that since the result of the election in that State, he Locofocos are beginning to desert Martin Van Buren. The freemen of Tennessee don't like the Sub Treasury Scheme, which was offeree to the people by the Van Burenites during the recent contest, as a substitute for a National Bank.

" Ephraim," " Sir."

away my lad!

"Why is the Pottsville Journal man like "Why -a - hem -considering facts, rumors and ircumstances, sir, I should suppose it was because

he is often seen in a-a-a " high" way, sir." "Right. Resume your sicssors."- Rich Star Diggory ! can you tell me why that fellow a the Star Office, is like Adherbal the Numidian. Well-really-pon my word I cant sir, unless t is that he is terribly overthrown by a certain Jugarthe (Jug carthy.)

Just so, Diggery, you're a smart boy, now rol

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.-The September num ber of this truly valuable periodical is before us. It continues to maintain its high position among the magazines of the day, and is deservedly a most excellent and beautiful work. The present number contains two exquisite engravings, a porter of the highest order.

The Locofoco Picket nominated by the Delegation, with two or three exceptions, is the weakest and most miserable ticket ever presented to the people of this county for support It is therefore not surprising that the question is asked by hundreds of honest locolocos, " Why is it that a party which can boast of its 7 and 800 majorities, will not nominate good and competent

men for our support ?" FIRE AT MINERSVILLE. Two houses belong ing to Mr. Trayhorn, in the Borough of Miners ville, took fire accidentally yes erday morning, and were burnt down before they could be extinguished. The accident occured in consequence of placing upon the hearth a quantity of dry pruce bushes, and leaving them there carelessly when they ignited and communicated fire to other

parts of the Luilding.

We find the following in the last Harrisburg "HEADS UP-SKIES BRIGHT .- The Porter men re not yet entirely swamped In Schuy!kill county they have swept the board, and nomina-ted an out and out Porter ticket:—GEORGE RAHN, for congress; Francis W. Hugurs, for the Senate; Christian M. Straub, for the Assembly, and Jacob Krebs, as County Preasurer. In Lebanon Dr. RUMBERGER, a Porter man, has eccived the Loco Foco nomination for Congress

"Never say die!" The Intelligencer might have added that both he delegates to the Canal commissioners Convention hold office under the present State Adminisration, and of course will go in favor of Porter Canal Commissioners. The fact is that the anti-Porterites in this county have been completely nutwitted in the manoeuvreing of Porter's friends

The Harrisburg Intelligencer, which loaned to the support of Duct. Eckert for Congress, comes peaches, apples, pears, &c., which are received up noble to the support of Alexander Rimseyand we can a'so assure our felends in the other portion of the district that no person will be found more active in the support of Mr. Ramsey than Doct. George N. Eckert of Schuylkill.

CANAL COMMISSIONER'S CONVENTION .-- The suggestions we threw out last week with regard o a mixed business Ticket fur Canal Commisioners, mect, as far as we learn, with general approbatton in this county. We hope the Convention, which meets on Wednesday next at Harrisburg will give the subject serious consideration.

We have had for the past week a real spice of purgatory weather. Hot enough, some days, roast a salamander. Wonder how that man with a fiery pose, in and about the Richmond Star office, gets along such times ! Corporal! Corpo. al! never take a light to bed with you or you'll low up, indeed you will!

The Fourierists of Syracuse cannot agree ipon the formation or plan of their society. An fort was made a short time since to hold a conention when the two parties came into contact nd the meeting broke up.

Horard.-A man named Thomas committed suicide on the Ponchartrain Railrond some time ince, by laying himself down on the road, with his neck across the rail. The train when it came along, severed his head completely from his bo-

The moon has been squinting her rays down upon us for the last few nights, and next week will be in prime order for furnishing light to those sentimentals who love to wander in her shining Boys! get ready your soft speeches! and girls! don't leave your pocket hankerchiefs at home .-Sho's a jade—that moon!

date for the Legislature.

Items of European Trade. Coal Interests of Great Britain, &c, extracted from the London Mining

Journal. Tux Inon TRADE. This trade in England nd Wales is in a fearful state of depression .-The papers of the country complain bitterly of the Premier, and ascribe much of the suffering o his carelessness of these peculiar interests Prom the return, made to the Editors of the Mining Journal, which however are not entirely omplete, we take the following:

Total In Out of Furnaces Blast Blust : make Vorth Wales. 6 14 395 ton 20 27 3509 4 42 South Wales, South Staffordshire 141 69 5830 " 72 16 1322 36. 20 33 5370 65 98 This only forms a portion of the district.

Thus out of 364 furnaces comprised in the regoing list, 159 or more than two-fifths are out of blast at the present moment, while the price of pig and bar iron is daily depreciating in the kingom. This furnishes a deplorable picture of the trade, whether considered with regard to the vorkmen or the capitalist.

Exports of Metals and Metallic wares from Great Britain to the United States. The following particulars are extracted from official returns of declared value of British and Irish produce and manufactures, shipped into this country from the kingdom in the ten years from 1333 to 1842, both inclusive. Comprised in the returns are Brass and Copper manufactures Iron and Steel. wrought and unwrought -- Tin and Pewter wares, tin unwrought and tin plates. We give the sev-

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We notice by several communications, as well s editorials in the Mining Journal, that Joint Stock Companies in England, are growing daily unpopular, and a number of remedies for the abuses are proposed, neither of which are in our opinion feasible.

GLASS SUPERCEDING IRON. The Courier de covered with a coating of bitumen, and made to insert into each other with bitumen joints, are being manufactured at Rive-de Gier. Those pipes will, it is asserted, bear a higher degree of pressure than those of cast-iron, and are 30 per cent cheaper.

FOREIGN STEAM POWER .- On the 1st of January, 1842, there were in Franco 5605 steamengines, besides 169 locomotives. Of these 5605 poilers, 4857 were of French manufacture; 1747 of them furnished steam for various uses, and the remaining 3858 supplied the 2807 engines. Of the 2807 engines, 584 were low pressure, equalling 11,114 horse power, and 2223 high pressure, equalling 26,182 horse power-making together 37,296-horse power; that is, the force of 121,888 draught horses, replacing the strength of compared with the year 1840, present on one side a reduction of forty boilers, not used for steamengines; and, on the other, an increase of 285 oilers for steam-engines, of which last year 216 were fixed, and twenty-seven locomotives. This

061 draught horses, or 1,085,427 men. CAST IRON BUILDINGS IN CHINA .- Letters eceived from the missionary Guizlass, in China, states that "he had ascertained that the art of constructing buildings of cast iron, of which the English pretend to have lately been the first discoverers, has been practised for centuries in the Chinese empire." M. Gutzlaff has found on the top of a hill, near the town of TsingKiang Fou, in the province of Kiang Nan, a pagoda entirely omposed of cast iron. It is covered with bas-reliefs and inscriptions, which, from their forms, characters, and dates, show that they are as old as the dynasty of Tang, which was upon the throne as far back as from the tenth century of the Christian cra. It is in the shape of an octagon pyramid, is forty feet in height, and eight, feet in diameter at the base. It has seven stories, each containing extremely curious historical as being strikingly elegant, and surpassing, in this respect, every thing of the kind he had pre- ciple.

viously seen in China. IMPROVENENTS IN IRON SHIP-BUILDING .-- MI Wm. Fairbairn (of Manchester), in the specification of his patent-for certain improvements in the construction of metal ships, boats, and other vessels, and the preparation of the metal platesstates, that he rolls or constructs the plates, so a to be perfectly smooth on that side which is to become the outer side of the vessel; but along the two inside edges of the plate, there are raised two bands or strips, varying in breadth according to the thickness of the plate, and, of course, the strength of rivet to be used in joining them. The plates are to be punched in the usual way, and afterwards counter sunk on the outside. In joining, the plates are brought rdge to edge, being flush on the outside; and upon the inside is laid a piece of flat bar-iron, pierced with two lines of rivet holes, so as to correspond with the holes in the plate, to which it is to be riveted. ' Where it is required to have greater strength, so as to resist creased external pressure, the but har has a raised feather along its outer side, the rection of which will form that of a T. The bands, or strips, along the edges of the plates are to be of such thickness as to make the plate of uniform strength throughout, when pierced for the rivets; and thus to obviate the risk of the plates being broken in that part -- which is, generally, if not always, found to be the result, in cases of concussion, &c. The rivets are so made as to fill the counter-sink, and thus present a uniform smooth surface on the outside of the vessel when completed - which, of course, must meet much less resistance in passing through the water. The claim is to the manufacturing of plates, and joining them as above mentioned, in the construction of boats and other ves-

THE INOS STRAM-SHIP, "HELEN MACGREon "-On Thursday, the 13th inst., this fine vessel was launched from the building-yard of Mr. John Laird, North Birkenhead. She is 180 feet long between the perpendiculars, 26 feet beam 16 feet deep in the hold, and measures 591 tone She is fitted with Forrester's patent inverted cylin der engines and tubular boilers, by which a saving in stowage room is effected of 7000 cubic feet. She is, altogether, a handsome and noble-looking, Sholburne, has been quitted. vessel, and her model seems calculated for great speed. She was christened by Mrs. Cook, a sister of one of the firm of Forrester and Co., and she glided gallantly into her native element, amid the cheers of the assembled multitude.

Removals from office for opinion's sake, are now termed "Tyler Victories." Very appropriate-for we opine that these are about the only Capt. N. J. Mills, has volunteered as a candi- kind of victories the "Calamitous Accident" can the Hon. Jacon Axsox, Judge of Charleston City achieve.

CONFERRE CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Conferees from the conties of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill, held at the house of Christian Lentz, in Jonestown, Leb anon county, on Saturday, the 26th day of August last past, for the purpose of selecting a suitble person to be supported by the Whigs of the 4th Congressional District, as the candidate for Congress, at the next election.

On motion, the Convention was organized by alling Jonn Bannan, Esq., of Schuylkill, to the Chair, and Major John Bruner, of Lebanon Secretary.

The following Conferees were present, duly accredited.

Daughin Col. George T. Hummel, Samuel T. Williams, Samuel H. Clark, in the place of Thomas Lebanon

Dr. George Reidenaur, Major John Bruner, Samuel Becker. Schwylkill.

Peter Filbert, John Bannan, Esq., James H. Campbell, Esq.

On motion of Dr. George Reidenaur, of Leba ALEXANDER RAMSEY, Esq., of Davphin, was nominated as a candidate to represent the 14th Congressional District, composed of the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill, in vote of the Conferees, and was declared by the the next Congress of the United States.

On motion of James H. Campbell, Esq., o Schuvlkill, the following resolutions were unan imously adopted by the Convention:

Resolved, that in ALEXANDER RAMSEY, of Dauphin county, we recognise the material for be despotism, with all its injustice, in a popular an able, honest and faithful representative of this government as well as in an absolute monarchy. district in the Congress of the United Statesone who by a long and constant devotion to the whig cause, has endeared himself to the democratic whigs of this district, and whose steadfast adherence through good and through evil report in support of the permanent establishment of a Pro-And that we therefore present the name of Alexander Ramsey to the democratic whigs of this Lyons states that water pipes made of thick glass, district, as the candidate for Congress, at the next

Resolved, That with his nomination we unfurl the Democratic Whig Banner, on which is inscribed -- A permanent Protective Tariff -- A sound and Uniform Currency-The Distribution of the Proceeds arising from the Sale of the Public Lands among the different States-One Presidential Term, and an honest, faithful, and an economical administration of the Government.

Resolved. That it is the duty of the General people! That a Protective Tariff is necessary, ot only to develope the inexhaustible hidden treasures of this Commonwealth, but to create a home market, by giving our own citizens employment instead of encouraging foreign pauper labor. And that the democratic whigs of this 783,000 men of labour. These amounts, as Congressional district, still adhere to the sentiments expressed by the representatives of the Democracy of this Commonwealth in 1831, viz ;-· That Pennsylvania cannot consent to an abandonment of the Protective System.

increase gives an equivalent of 2946 horse power the common property of all the States. That The genuine man, fit for governing himself or 8836 drought horses, or 62,000 men. In 1811, we can never consent to surrender the right in and others, is one who puts neither his constence ble them to pay their debts.

Resolved, That we abhor and detest the doctrines advocated by Buchanan, and other leading Loco Focos, of bringing every thing to a specie standard, and reducing the prices of property and produce, and the wages of labour to almost nothing. And that we regard it as a system directly calculated to prostrate the energies of the people, and to destroy the little remaining prosperity in the country, and to make aristocrats of the rich, and slaves of the poor.

Resolved. That the base purposes to which the Political Bat" that now by accident occupies the Presidential chair, prostitutes his official influence to fasten himself for another term upon an abused and indignant people, admonishes us pictures. M. Gutzlaff represents this monument of the impropriety of re electing a President, and we are decidedly in favor of the One Term Prin-

> On mation it was Resolved,-That John P. Sanderson, Esq., of Lebanon, John A. Weir, of Dauphin, and Benjamin Bannan, of Schuylkill county, constitute a committee of correspondence for this Congressional District, and that the said Committee have power to call meetings for the appointment of a person or persons to represent this Congressional District in the National Convention, to nominate a candidate for the Presidency of the United

Resolved, That the proceedings of this convention be signed by the Officers, and published in all the Democratic Whig papers in this Congressional District. On motion, it was resolved that the Convention

adjourn . JOHN BANNAN, Chairmen. Maj. Joun BRUNER, Sect'y.

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY.-Married. Pyrrell county, N. C., a short time since, Mr. Frederick Davenport, aged 24 or 25, to Mrs. Ame lia Spruill, aged 58 or 60. The bridgeroom is a perfect cripple, and has been so from a small child. He has to be carried about like an infant, by another person. The bride is worth something like a poor man.

News from Virginia states that the late rains have been of much benefit to the growing corn crops in that vicinity.

It is said that Mr. Honsery Parmen, the London Banker, is about to make the city of New York his permanent residence. The distillery of Mr. H. Thayer, at Cincinnati'

was destroyed by fire on Friday last. Loss \$5000; John Fleming, a free negro, living in Algiers, opposite New Orleans, was arrested on a charge

of outrage on a white woman on the 17th. A man named James Williams, has been arrested at Rochester, for bigamy. Dr. Doncan, who was tried at Greenfield, N.

Y., on a charge of adultery with a Mrs. Kemp, at. A counterfeiter, named Vandekar, was arrested near Buffalo, on Saturday, with 320 two dollar

counterfeit bills of the Bank of Plymouth in his pocket The Corporation of London recently bought the

Autograph of Shakspeare for \$700. The Charleston papers announce the death of

Democracy. Mr. BROWNSON, whose writings in the Demo ratic Review we have somtimes referred to, throws out now and then some good things in a forcible

manner. In an address recently delivered by him at the Anniversary of Dartmouth College, the following passage occurs, as reported by the New " The tendency with us and throughout Chris endom is to make all responsible to the people-

but the people are responsible to whom? every thing we do we have an eye solely to the public sanction. Now, so fur as this tendency is really one of progress, Mr. Brownson, said he did not contend with it. Whatever tends really and truly to benefit the mass, he said he was prepared to defend-both in religion and morals. But he denied that this was the tendency .- Democracy when it means simply to follow the will of th many, is worthy of no wise man's support. requires us not to sacrifice ourselves to the mass, but for the mass. Their own good often requires that we should withstand them."

Our notions of a free government in this coun try are, to speak generally, too vague and loose for a people who have had the experience of more than half a century under republican institutions with many the mere fact that, the people have the governing power is an assurance perfectly satisfactory of good government. These persons, how ever, forget that other republics have perished when the popular sway was at its highest.

Liberty with us is for the most part a negative idea that is, it implies freedom from the rule of a the next Congress of the United States. No oth- monarch-freedom from the rule of any hereditary er nomination being made, and upon ballot had power-and not much more. Having gone Alexander Ramsey, Esq., received the unantinous | through a terrific struggle to throw off the oppressi m of a king and of an aristocacy, it was natural Convention the Democratic Whig candidate for that this feeling of deliverance should enter largely into our notion of Liberty. Tyranny is associated in our minds with the despotism of a king-or with the oppression of a hereditary government. But in truth sovereignty may be abused by the massthere may be the tyranny of a majority-there may

To vest the power of government in the hands of the people is to guarantee security against regal tyranny and the oppression of a privileged class. But to secure good government as a positive thing, something more is wanted. In order to have good government it is necessary that there should tective Pariff, the distribution of the proceeds of be intelligence, patriotism, firm and manly virtue the Sales of the Public Lands among the States, in the governing power wheresoever lodged. If and all the other leading whig measures, afford the supreme authority rests with the great body us every assurance of his political orthodoxy --- of the people, then these essential qualities mus abide in them--otherwise there will be blindness inconsistency, violence, disorder in the adminis stration of the public affairs; faction will assum to speak in the name of the people ; and speedily there will be anarchy.

It may often happen in a democracy that the true champions of human freedom may be found steadfastly resisting the popular humour. Mer who adhere to principle must sometimes do this for it is by no means certain that the majority s always right. There is in short, a higher powe than that of the people—a sovereignty above that of the crowd--to which the true man owes allegi-Government to protect all the great interests of the ance. A happy thing will it be for this Republic when the number of such men is great in the public councils. A just and intrepid stateman strong in purpose, enlightened in intellect, hones and pure at heart, is the choicest treasure which a self-governing people can possess; and when such a man fulls to be appreciated and sustained the fact is becoming apparent that self-government with such a people is pretty well on the decline For it is absurd to talk of self-government at the hands of the demagogues and time-serving selfseckers without capacity to comprehend principles Resolved, That we regard the Public Lands es or hones y to help even their blind ignorance.

> inward companions .- Balt. American. The European correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer, speaking of the feelings of the nations of the Old World, towards the United States, says, that their present course, brings to his mind an courrence which took place in Kentucky years ago. "The Bar at L, was distinguished for its talents. A tall, plain looking, farmer like young man, of one and twenty, was admitted to practice in the Courts. The old lawyers, although

here was much professional rivalry among themselves, determined to prevent this beardless ple beian, as they termed him, from rising, by speaking disrespectfully of his qualifications. He pur sued, however, the even tenor of his way, daily increasing in legal and intellectual strength, to the called, of a complicated character, and he appeared for the defence, against such an array of the old to him : members as had never before been retained by a umphant argument, they said, one to another, we may as well let that tall boy pass, for he will pass, whether or not." He did pass and his all other members of the Bar. And the powers of the old world now very reluctantly remark, we may as well let that tall boy, the model Republic,' pass, for it will pass, whether or not."

Was not . that tall boy '-that . beardless plebian. HARRY CLAY? And are not the pampered managers-self-styled Democrats-for effect -all combined to prevent justice from being done

firm of Messrs. Probat & Krause, of Allentown, in this State, called on us vesterday to exhibit a number of cast iron wagun boxes, which are a noveliv in this branch of manufacture worthy of attention They are of various sizes, cast in medal moulds, and are consequently smoother and sharper than 30 or 35 thousand dollars, and Mr. Davenport is the English article. The inner periphery of the ring is poliched by a very cheap process. We learn from Messrs. Probst & Krause that they have been enabled to make the experiments, resulting in the perfect manufacture of these boxes, through the protection efforded to their enterprize by the present tariff. This is only one of many instances in which American ingenuity has distenced at a single dash the knowledge and experience of foreign competitors. All that is asked is plete those of his father; which, should be live to a fair field, and the progress of home manufactures will continue until Europe will become the nurchaser of many things from us which she now applies .- North American.

(1) All hands will please stand by to give ear Parson Brownlow, of the Jonesborough, Tenn.) Whig. Only hear him:-

" Ten Hundred Thousand Cheers for the No. ble Waig State of Tennessee! Attention the ward of \$200 had been offered for General Sent-world, till the news of the Tennessee election is given! O, ye inhabitants of this wide earth, tretch wide your eyes and look at Tennessee, while she stops the onward march of that Loco oco ball! Heads erect !- Right foot seven feet n rear of the left, to act as a brace!-Hands raised as high as they can reach, with fingers spread wide apart!—Mouths spread wide open o catch the accents !- Faces turned toward old Kentuck, with backs upon South Carolina !-Eyes 'a feet' apart, squinting towards louisiana and Maine? Keeping time with the feet, after the fashion of the 'Rogue's March,' while the leaders of Misrolo in Tennessee, work their way up Salt River!!!!"

ME. VAN BUREN AND THE TABJES.-The Richmond Enquirer of a recent date, lig an article on Mr. Webster's speech, introduces a letter from Mr. Van Buren, which takes the extreme Southern ground on the subject of the sariff:

Here is the extract from the Enquire: " We shall have decided friends googb, we hope, to stand by us -- we hope to witness the same spirit among them, as Mr Van Buren arows, who writes: I have at no time or any where hesitated . to express MY DECIDED DISAPPROSATION OF THE . TABLEF ACT OF THE LAST SESSION, as well in respect to the principle upon which it is founded, as to its details.' With this spirit, we hope the next Congress will assemble and act, all the speeches of Mr. Webster to the contrary notwithstanding,"

It thus appears that Mr. Van Buten has been riting a letter to some one at the South, advocating A REPEAL OF THE TARIEF! The friends of this measure will see from the position of the Locoloco leaders on the subject that there is no security for it, if they suffer these men again to get into power. Be vigilant be watchul-and guard this measure, most vital to the prosperity of the country, and under which its noping energies are just beginning to revive, rom the hands of the spoilers.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia North merican, has the following in relation to a late Paper Bull promulgated by the Pope of Rome .-I wish to inform your readers as well os overy other American citizen, that the Popegol Rome has, within a few months, issued, as I am credibly informed, one of his so called Bulls against Sla very in this country ; and I feet the more sure of the truth of this, from the circumstance of O'Connell having opened his batteries of denunciation upon the repealers in America, and declared that he wanted none of their blood stained money. And if this bull affair be true, what matter of concupilation does it not afford to every one who oves his country and is determined to stand by its institutions until the people who framed then see fit to alter or abolish them ? What! a mere man, and he a foreigner, put up such pretension huri his " Bulls," and enathematize us ! No Italy does not grow the man-nor does any other country out of this, whose authority should be bee ded in the least by any citizen or sect its our bor ders. And any one who regards these paper bullets more than chaff, to be wasted upon the winds, is not fit to be the citizen of a Republic, like ours."

A GALLANT ACT .- The Elkton, Md. Whig of aturday, says: - " Mr James Wolf conductor of he train of cars running between here and the cump meeting, performed a daring and poble feat on Saturday last, by which he saved the life of fellow being, at the imminent risk of his own. The cars were going at a tolerable rapid gate, the engine behind. He was in the forward car, and ouking out, saw a man in the middle of the mack few feet ahead, walking carelessly clong.-Quick as thought, he sprang out, caught him in his arms and threw him from the track, and while in the set was struck by the platform of the car but fortunately knocked outside the raising, bevond the reach of the wheels. The min was

The Knoxville (Tenn.) Register of the 16th instant, in placing the name of HENRY CLAY at the head of its editorial column, as its candidate

for the next Presidency, thus speaks-Up goes the flag of gallant HARRY OF THE WEST o our must head to day; there to remain until, as we fondly trust, victory shall be written upon its folds, and until the united voices of a nation o enlightened freemen have proclaimed the noble Kentuckian to be the country's choice for the first office in their gift. Our preference for Mr. Clay is, and has long been well known-we have been ains to concept it, and have only refraince from the Sale of those lands, and that we are in endowed as to be able to walk steadily by the light from elevating his honored name to the tog of our favour of distribution of the funds realized from with him vindicating by the wisdom and good- columns, from a desire that one compaign should the Sale thereof, among the several States, to ena- ness of his actions that truth and honesty are his be closed before another was commenced. Now, however the struggle of our State canvantis over

is win -and we are once more prepared to put our shoulders to the wheel, and to enter upon the great Presidential contest before us. In that contest, the Whige of the United States look to Henry Clay of Kentucky as their leader-the Whigs of Tennessee desire no other captain-he je their first, their last, and their only choice-under his banuer they will again rally as one man-for him they will fight-and with him they care, they MUST, they most surely WILL conquer.

"A HIT," MY LORD, I DO CONFESS. Well, Sam Slick is a varmint, but of the right wort : a regular terrier is Samuel. As he would observe "Bid me discourse," of modern music, and of the mortification of his seniors. At length, a case was style in which the cantatrices of the present day utter their "change for notes," and do but listen

"What's that ? It's music. Well, that's articlient. Upon taking his seat, after making a tri- ficial, it's scientific, too, they say : it's from by rule. Just look at that gall at the piany; first comes a little Garmin thunder. Good with and seas, what a crash ! It seems as if spe would practice thereafter was more lucrative than that of bank the instrument all to a thousand pieces. 1 guess she's vexed at somebody, and is paggin' it into the plany out of spite. Now comes the singin'; see what faces she makes, how she stretches her mouth open like a barn door, and turns up the white of her eyes, like a duck in a thunder storm. She is in a musical ecstacy, is that gall, —her soul is a goin' out along with that 'gro music. Oh, its divine, and she's an angel, aint she? to Harry of the West ? And will they not be Yes, I guess she is, and when I'm an angel, I'll compelled to say again, We may as well let that fall in love with her, but as I'm a man, at least boy pass, for he will pass, whether or not - Alex. what's left of me, I'd jist as soon fall in love with one who's a lectle, jist a little less of an angel. But hallo what on air h is she about ? Why, AFOTHER TARIFF Angustar. One of the her voice is goin down her own throat, to gain strength, and here it comes out again as deen-toied as a man's, while that dandy teller beside her is singin' what they call falsetter. They've actilly changed voices. The gall sings like a man, and that screamer like a woman. This is science this is taste—this is fashion—but hang the if its

PROGRESS OF ASTRONOMY .-- The Foreign Quararly states that Sin John Henschet has observed n the Southern Hemisphere, about 2500 mebulæ, and 2000 double stars. He has detected among them, ample evidence of that change and revolution which his father suggested. It is, understood that the sole object of Sir John's labors, le lo coindo, his work will become one of the most remarks. ble monuments of modern science.

FROM CAMPEACHY .- Later news was received. n New-Orleans on the 16th from this point. Affairs were all quiet there, and it was bolieved that the citizens were inclined to account to any arrangement for a reunion with Mexico which their Commissioners might agree upon A re-

FATAL DUEL .- We learn from the N. Drleans Diamond that on the 19th inst. a duel took place pear that city, between the bon. Alceelia Franch. recently elected to Congress, and Mr. Rousion ditor of the Baton Rouge Gazette, which paulted, the first fire of the fourth round, in so recunding Mr. Hathat he died in a few hours.

" White thread glover," says the Bricester (Bog.) Mercuriy, " may be bought in this town at Id. per pair !"