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D. Wanted at this office, an active, intelligent boy, about 14 years of age. None need apply who cannot read, write and spell well. He must also be well) ecommended as regards character.

For Canal Commissioners. WILLIAM TWEED, of Northumberland. BIMEON GUILFORD, Lebanon. HENJAMIN WEAVER, Alleghany.

For Congress, ALEXANDER RAMSEY,

OF DAUPHIN COUNTY. Tax Congressional Election .- We would direct the attention of our citizens to the following very important fact, and would ask them to give it their grave and serious consideration before de-positing their votes for the Mongressional candidate. Dr. David Umbergentie no speaker, and i elected will never be aught than a silent member merely giving his oye or no when required. Suppose for an instant, that he should be elected and a measure should be brought forward before that body, which if successful, would be inimical to our interests, how could be check its progress and how explain the evil effects its operation would have; Silent as his desk, he would to compelled to wait until, the question being called, he would have an opportunity of expressing his disapprobation. We do consider that the faculty of speaking is a sine qua non in the qualifications of a congressional candidate; and cannot help but think that eight dollars a day is entirely too much to pay for an automaton representative. Should the supply of coal fall short in the market this year, there will doubtless be an effort made by the Locafoco members to reduce the tariff on the foreign product; and in case of such an event, we do not again wish to be placed in the quandary of last year .-Our district was then represented by a silent and inefficient member, and aithough Mr. Newhard was receiving his eight dollars per diem for his seeming services, yet two or three citizens of the Region were compelled to incur great labor and expense for the purpose of procuring a sufficient tariff to protect our stople; and one gentleman who went on to Washington, and labored in behalf of our interests, voluntarily underwent an excense of opwards of 400 dollars. As we have before stated, the members from New York and the East have evinced a disposition to destroy the present sariff on coal, and it is of the utmost importance

petent man be sent to represent them. With Mr. Rimsey, the Harrison condidate, the case is entirely different, he is a fluent, strong speaker, possessed of good reasoning powers, and having all the capacity to reflect honor and credit upon his constituents, and to protect their interests from aggression or injury. He has been with us for the past week, and whenever desired, has openly and fearlessly expressed his principles and views. The people, in voting for him, know what they are doing, and do not blindly assist a man anto office, ignorant of the course he will pursue, and doubtful of his power to protect their interests

to the citizens of this region that a good and com-

THE COUNTY MEETING. - The meeting at Hill's Hotel on Saturday afternoon last, was full bove places. A meeting will be held at McKeansand enthusiastic. After the regular proceedings burg, this afternoon and another at the Exchange, had been concluded, the crowd adjourned to the in this Borough this evening. front of the building, when Mr. Ramsey was called for, and was introduced to the people, by the chairman Dr. George N. Eckert. Mr Ramsey, spoke long and elequently; and his remarks were received with the very best feeling and spirit - he is fearless and bold, in his exposition of principle, and by his frank, straight-forward course, has won for himself, many warm and true friends. The interests of Schuylkill, will be safe in the hands of such a man, and should he be elected, his District will have good reason to pa proud of its representative. Mr. Ramsey, was followed by Mr John C Neville in an excellent ad dress of som length, replete with such facts, and Petatistice, as were under iable in their evidence : After Mr. Neville closed, the meeting abjurned to meet at 7 o'clock, the same evening, at the Exchange. At the appointed time, quite a large number of persons congregated in front of the Hotel and Mr. Ramsey, was again called forth to address them. He was succeeded by Messis. Campbell, Wynkoop, Pi-man, Welsh and Crosuntil a late hour, when the meeting finally ad-

A WHISPER TO THE WORKINGMEN .-- A high protective Tariff is the only measure which can If their worst enemies desired to injure them, they could not do it in ire effectually than by destroying the tariff; the patural and inevitable effect of this movement would be to check manufactures, throw a great many out of semployment, and by the competition which would arise for the sake of procuring work thus bring the price of labor down. To use a simple argument, the case is thus; When employment is plenty and labour is required, the wages are always high and remunerating, but when men are out of employment and there ate a dozen applicante to engage at the same work. the wages fall by reason of the competition. Then we say to the workingmen ; Suetain the Tariff ! Keep the labor of the country well, employed, and you will have the price of your services in or determination on the part of your enemies can your vote is: possibly effect them.

LIFE AND SPEECHES OF HENRY CLAY .- WE have just received a fresh suffile of this most excollent national work, containing a full memoir of don plants had little or no effect. The Buckwhest Mr. Clay with all his speeches, and is a complete and corn in this district is too well ripened to sufpolitical history of the country from 1798 to the fer any damage. present day. The sale of this work is increasing daily, and so great has become the demand for it that the publishers, Mesers Greeley and McElrath are scarcely able with an extensive power frees, in supply the orders they receive. Price one dollar for the complete work; contained in two large vol-

We regret seriously to learn the death of one of the oldest and most respected residents of our county, Mr. Ludwig Berger, of Manheim Township. Mr. B. retired to his rest perfectly well, on Thursday evening last, and in about ten minutes afterwards was a carrac.

Another Whig meeting will be held at the Prehangs Hotel, this evening. Mr. Ramsey, adang with several other gentlemen, will again adthe people, and we hope that the attendance will be fell and num rous.

The Liberty party which met at Buffalo, N. Y. 78-numinated James G. Birney for President, and Thomas Morris for Vice President. This party, to be, centique to cast longing eyes at the offices, Leeds.

Questions

For the Locofocos to answer-Since it has been ascertained satisfactorily that the present Tariff will produce sufficient revenue not only to defray the expanses of an economics administration of the Government, but to pay of the present national debt in a few years, what do they intend to do with the proceeds arising from the sales of the Public Lands so long as they opose its distribution among the States?

Do the Locofocos not know that it was the pro ceeds arising from the sales of the Public Lands after the National Delt was paid off, that caused a surplus revenuel and which was made a pre text by the Free-tradiate, for bringing in a Bill reducing the duties, to get rid of this surplus, and which did destroy the Protective Tariffs of 1824 and 1828? Do they not know that this very result made the passage of a Distribution Bill necessary, which was passed upon the express ground that the Land Eulid belonged to the

If the Locofoco Congress in 1836 passed a Bill ecognizing the principle of distribution then. on what ground do they oppose the distribution of the Land Fund among the States now? Do the Locofoces not know that the only mode by which the present Tariff can be made a perma-

nent measure is by taking the Land Fund out of the National Treasury and distributing the proceeds among the States, thus throwing the General Government upon duties alone for revenue!

As John C. Calboun goes for a Tariff of duties not a Protective Tariff) and the retention in the reasury of the proceeds arising from the sales of the Public Lande, and as James Buchanan and Martin Van Buren are also of posed to Distribution, are not they and their supporters as hostile the present Tariff as John C. Calhoun is! As Dr. Umberger, the Locofoco candidate for Congress, is also deadly hostile to the Distribu-

it out of the National Treasury, is he not as hostile to a Protective Ta iff as John C. Calhoun is Tariff man, we care not to what party he may belong, ought to have satisfactorily answered be-

fore he votes. Highly Important!

The last Harrisburg Democratic Union, the nti-Porter Locoloco paper, declares that Duct. Imberger is (we quote their own language,) DEADLY HOSTILE TO THE DISTRI-BUTION PLAN," and consequently must be deadly hostile to a PROTECTIVE TARIFF. that? Doct. Umberger is, according to their extraordinary chief, from the moment of his elevaown confession, opposed to an increase of wages, because it is only through the agency of a Protective Tariff, which will give employment to all the people, that the price of wages can be in-

Further Testimony.

The Orwigsburg "Stimme des Folks," after secusing Mr. Ramsey with being in favor of a Protective Tariff, and the Land Distribution, says: "The mischief all these measures will bring upon the country, we will discuss in a future number. Doct. Umberger, as a democrat will oppose all these measures.'

There is the endence of the Doctor's own or gans, that he is opposed to a Photecrive Tariff Fellow citizens, do you want any more tes imny to satisfy you on this subject !

During the part week, according to previ ous arrangement, meetings have been held in Mi nersville, Port Carbon, Schuylkill Haven and Friedensburg, at a'l of which our Congressional candidate, Mr. Ram-cy, attended and spoke. that the home trade is growing more prosperous 12 cis, per ton," as he says, or double that sum-Mr. Ramsey, speaks fluently, in German, as daily. well as in English, and is universally liked, A very brilliant description is given in the Pa-Whigs, were present and spoke at each of the a-

The Van Burenites of New York city, held meeting at the Park on Tuc day last, which according to every description was a most hetero genous and rowdy affiir, Mike Walsh, with his aubteraneans was there, and the proceedings were varied with a plentiful sprukling of fisticuffling &c. The Van Eurenites and Cah unites, have great difficulty in Gotham.

Quite a gudden change took place in the weather on Tuesday last. A storm of rain fell on Monday evening, which continued the following day, when it was succeeded by a moist and disagreeably cold atmosphere. Frest is approaching and winter will soon be in our midst-cloaks, fore. and heavy warm clothing will, be put in requisition, and all the avant couriers of chattoring tee. h. blue lips, and red neses will not be wanting long.

No Mone Sais Plasieus .- The Merchant and Traders of Orwig burg, have given notice, that after the 15th of October, they will receive land, who engaged the attention of the crowd, no more Shin Plasters of any description. All right: Citizens of Pott ville and vicinity, do likerise.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Tribune, declares that the election of E Joy secure to the laborer high and adequate wages. Morris, Esq , the Whig Candidate for Congress, in the Southwark district, is almost cert. in.

NATIONAL REPEAL CONVENTION .-- Robert Tyler, presided over this b dy, which was well represented from every part of the Union. A. mong other proceedings, they adopted an address to the people of the United States.

Daniel Webster delivered a powerful and effective speech at the late Agricultural support in Rochester, N. Y. Many of the papers contain the address at length, and we regret that our limits prevent us from giving it a more extended notice.

Remember ! that to day is the last day on which the assessment can be made! You, your own hands so securely that no combination who are not assessed attend to it, and secure

> Quite a heavy frost fell in this neighbor hood on Thursday last. It was too late to injure vegetation, and with the exception of a few gar-

> The Democrate of Franklin county. Pa. have opened the campaign by bringing into light one Jacob Oyster as a candidate for county com missioner. The Sheriff of Philadelphia, has given no ice

> that he has received a warrent from the speaker of the Senate, for an election to supply the place of Senator McCully, resigned. The Fornsco at Danville, Pe., was blown

> on Friday, of last week by Messis. Perry & Garretson, and continues in successful operation, The Philadelphians were amused on Saturday afternoon last by witnessing a cance race between two parties of Chippens Indians

The New York Commercial says that in that city, apothecaries are universally called Doctors. Five feet six inches water in the channel at

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.)

Steamship Caledonia will leave Boston on th lat of next month, for Halifax and Liverpoot. Sin lair, the vocalist, is giving concerts in St. Leuis, and Dan Marbio, the yankee actor, is playing at the theatre there, The Hun. John Quincy Adams has consented to address the pe ple of Nurfolk, Mass, on some

future day. Ma. Binnte - We regret to state that Nichoas Biddle, Esq., to lying seriously ill. Among some contraband goods recently seized,

ere seventy-two silk whiskers! In the country part of Canada, says the Monreal Herald, thousands are glad to work for \$2 a

Several additional factories are to be erected a Lowell next spring. They would be commenced mmediately, if there were time to finish them be-Rochester is in a very flourishing condition

bout 300 buildings are going up there. The Pensacola Gazette says that, place is free from every kind of sickness.

The loss by fire at Danvers is estimated \$75,000. Cotton is brought into Shreeveport from Yexas, ring transported one hundred and fifty miles in

A Man STABBED .- A man named Abrahan Barger received a severe stab in New York, a night or two ago, at the fixeds of Cherles F. I singluice. The offender was arrested.

There was a keen frost in Keene, N. H. n the morning of the 13th. Cases of Yellow Fever, have made their ppearance at St. Louis. tion of the Land Fund, or in other words taking

FROGS FALLING -A late Liverpool paper says that a few weeks since, thousands of small These are questions which every Protective frogs fell from the clouds, during a heavy rain, at Stourbridge and vicinity!

MARSHALL BERTHAND.-This old and distinguilhed friend of the Einperor Nopoleon, arrived t New-Orleans on the 7th inst. The Tropic describes his reception as being of the most gratifying nature. He is one of the very fow survivors who performed a conspicuous part in the sairring events which marked the early part of the present century - events that dazzied and astonished the whole civil zed world. The bosom friend of Napoleon, he followed the eagle banners of that tion to his fall. In battle brave and impetuous, in council cool and wary, he adhered to his great leader with unafterable affection, throughout his long and brilliant, career; and when the ster of his glory was quenched in rayless night on the fatal field of Waterloo, faithful among the faithless' stood the gallant and battle-worn BERTHAND. We unterstand from the New Orleans Picayune, that the Marshall intends visiting the old hon of the Hermitage, before he leaves this country. The meeting betwen the old sold ers would be quite in-

Foreign News.

By the steamer Caledoniu, we have the follow ing important news. Wilmer & Smith's Times says that the Queer

protogued Parliament in person and made a seere speech from the throne. The cotton market was in a state of unusual activity, owing mainly to the unfavorable news in relation to the crop, which was received in that country by the Acadia. The English papers state

risian Journals of Queen Victoria's arrival and re ception in France. The whole affir was magniied and we only regret that our want of space pruvents us from publishing it.

The common council of London have voted an aldress, after considerable discussion to General Espartero, on his arrival in England. The Borlin Opera House, one of the principal rnaments of the finest part of the city, feil a prey

o the flames on the 18th ult. Father Matthew had departed from London ofer imm nee success. Among the last of those who took the pledge, was the Earl of Arundel and

lazzine.-O'Conneil continues to b'ezo away n Ireland. The egitation increases, if possible, n intensity, and the tent is kept well up to the mark swelled by contributions from various parts of the American continent. He has attacked the Queen's speech with great ferocity, treating it as he speech of the Ministers, and wishing it to be believed that her Majesty was openedd into its de livery -that she is not a free ugent, and that a re ignation would have been the result of a refusil; The great Protestant meeting, which was an

nounced as on the eve of taking place in Belfast, counter demonstration to the Repeal meetings, has been given up. At Ruscommon, there was an immense meeting of Repealers, and O'Connell spoke with great boldness and eff. ct. At the usual weekly Repeal meeting on the 28th, the subject of the Queen's speech

was taken up. Remittances from the Repeal Associations of Louisiana and Obio were brough in. A letter from the Ohio Repealers was read expressing their dissent on Mr. O'Connell's views on slavery. Mr. O'Connell then repeated his views on slavery in brief, and condemned the letter, which he moved should be referred to a committee for a detailed answer. Speaking of the Queen's speech, he said it was not the expression of royal, but of ministerial authority. He still

rged peaceable but streneous exertions. At the usual meeting of the Repeal Association on Monday, the 21st ultimo, the rent for the week was annunced to be £1130. Mr. O'Connell was not present, and the meeting adjourned till next day; when he propounded his plan for the estoration of the Irish Parliament, as prepared by

COMMUNICATED.

A voice from Pinegrove To the Democratic Citizens of Schuylkill county. The Democratic county convention having put the name of Henry Zimmerman of Pinegrove, on the Ticket for county Commissioner, we, as doinocrats of said county, believe that he is in no way competent to discharge the duties of so important an office, but in our opinion Pinegrove township is entitled to the Commissioner, and believing that our fellow citizens throughout the county agree with us, we therefore, by and with the consent of Thomas Berger, recommend him as a competent person for said office. Mr. Berger is a practical farmer and if elected will be an Honor to the county

MANY DEMOCRATS from Pinegrove WHO IS JESSE MILLER !- The Perry Freenen, published in Bloomfield, the residence of Jose Miller, thus answers the question :

"What has he been! An office holder since ever he attained his majority-a period of upwards of twenty grare. He appears to have been born to office. He has all his life time rotated There are now no fewer than 6000 unoccupied under John Tyler into the Canal Commissioner's | der of the public treasury, to their wasteful and

publication, and in giving it an insertion, we would only remark that our columns are open for all temperate commun cutions on any questi ent Sub-Tressury. which involves our general interests. We shall endeavor to pursue a more liberal course of policy

towards these improvements, then some of them have towards us: FORTHE MINEU'S JOURNAL Mn. Bannan :- In the Ledger of the 26th instnotice a communication signed a Looker-On No. 2." in reply to one from " Looker-On." which appeared in the Forum, of the Bih. have no doubt these two Lookers-On" are one and the same person. His statements remind me of children at play, building baby-houses with cards, for the fun of demolishing them. We always find there are more Auokers-On than Lookers-in; and it is evident one of the former class paid us a visit, as he says, during the past summer ;-and went tome a perfect Solomon in ell matters connected with coal mining-transportation by Canals - and Rail Roads - boat building Sec., Sec., and now he thinks to bulster up an experiment, which every man of sense must know will end in failure and ruin. He reminds me of a certain M. D. who came here 5 or 6 years ago-and after spending 3 or 4 weeks in - Looking-On, determined to commence coal mining leased a large tract of land, and had already laid the foundation of a fortune (on paper,) when on my voccuring one day to insinuate, whether a want of experience might not subject him to some losses at first : he remarked that he had the benefit of other persons' experience ;-that he saw the follies, errors and extravegances of other people, and had acquired with an insight into the business, as would enable him to steer clear of the rocks on which nearly all before had split. Our M. D. where is he ! Non est inventes -- Looker-On No. 2," if he had only Looked in, a little, would have found out sundry small matters of difference in his comparative statements. In the first place, he would have learnt that the Loans of the Navigation Co., are now reduced to \$1,700, 000 or less, that they can borrow at any time all they want to deepen their Const, so as to accommodate boats of 100 tons; that 5 feet of water (or less for Iron Boats) is all that is wanted, that one fourth of the whole line; has now 5 feet of water, that it is well known \$500,000 will be amply sufficient to complete the whole line to tha depth. That a considerable number of boats, capable of carrying 100° cons are now running on the Canal: that all the new Locks, were constructed purposely for hoat's of that dapacity; and that such boats do not now find any difficulty in

passing through the few old locks still remaining ; that boils to carry 100 tons can be built for \$ 750. (not \$ 1000 as Linker-On says,) and if constructed of Iron, to carry the same bulk of weight, not over \$ 650; that damages to be incured by raising the Dans, have in several cases been agreed for and paid by the Navigation Co., in antici ation. That as soon as the Co., make known their intentions, as to depening the whole line of Canal, and the rate of toll, they will charge after this season, this whole region, from one end to the other, will resound with the clatter of the boat builder's hanimer, without the Navigation Company's assistance in stecking the line with boats. "Looker-On," would have found out, by Looking In," that 123 cts. per ton, on the down transportation of cost, alone, pays all the current expences of the Co., Lock-tenders, Collectors, Superintendants, Ordinary repairs, &c. &c., and they can go down to this low rate, if diven to it by a grasping attempt at monopoly. He would also find out that the wear and tear, of the R. R. Co's. Cars, is not paid for by 10 or he would also learn that . 20 cts. per ton," does not pay the Mative Power; although " the gontlemanly Superintendant of Transportation," may have made such a bit in point of economy, by substituting good . Tallow for Oil; on the Car

ed in a little further, be will find, that \$ 500,000 will be short of the cost of laying unother Track, and that even such a paltry sum as that, is beyoud the reach of the R. R. Company. A MINER. A MINER.

The boot France, belonging to J. Downey, of this place, took in her usual load here, filled up in Philadelphia, and went on to New York, with 109 tons, drawing 5 feet, 3 inches, of water.

wheels." When " Looker On No. 2." has look-

COUNTY MEETING. In pursuance of a published call, the citizens of Schuylkill county, assembled at the house of Daniel Hill, in the Borough of Pottsville, on Satur day last, the 23d inst. The meeting was organized by appointing the

following named gentlemen as officers. President : Dr. GEORGE N. ECKERT. Vice Presidents

CHAS. LAWTON, SEN. MAJ. JOHN POIT, PETER FILHERT, JAS. II. CAMPBELL, E.Q. JACOB ALBRICHT, ANds RIEGEL. Secretaries.

F. M. Wynkoop, James Vastine. On motion of B. W. Cumming, E q., it was resolved that a committee be appointed to draft regulations, expressive of the sense of the meeting. The following named gentlemen were then appointed by the chair as the Committee:

B. W. Cumming, A. B. White, D. R. Bennet, John S. C. Marlin, L. Whitney, Joel Youndt, James B. Levan, William Graeff, William H. Mann, George Brumm, James H. Gracff, Joseph Coatsworth, Daniel Laier, Israel R inhard, John J. Jones, James Downey, Daniel Hill, J. Platt, William Gould, James Palmer, Danie H. Leib.

The Committee having retired for a short time returned to the room, and submitted the following resolutions to the consideration of the meeting which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it is indispensably necessary to the preservation of our constitutional rights and liberties, in their prestine vigor and purity, and the due performance of these sacred obligations, and duties which devolve upon us as citizens of this great republic, that we should assemble together in our primary meetings for the purpose of deliberating on all public measures, connected with the general welfare and prosperity. And whereas it is the inestimable privilege of freemen in the exercise of the right of self government established by the wisdom and beroism of the illustrious sages of the revolution, honestly and fearlessly, to express their sentiments concerning public men nd public measures; and whereas, if their rights and obligations are entirely neglected, experience has shown that the administration of public affairs must inevitably fall into the hands of corrupt and profligate politicians, who pervert and prostitute the legitimate end of government to their own vile purposes of personal interest and personal aggrandizement; who entail heavy burnens and taxes on the people, and worst of all degrade our repub. lican institutions in the estimation of the world, and render them the object of general scorn, re-

proach and execuation; Therefore Resolved, That we retain undiminished opposition to locofoco measures and principles in evefrom one office to another. He even managed ry form, and under every name. We are opposed Tyler! for about a year and a half. He now bor and industry, to their undisguised hostility to wishes to rolate from the First Auditor's office American manufactures, to their wholesale plunhis modesty? We at a tree,? ... rafeed by taxes on industry, or borrawood on the M. J.]

The following article has been handed to public faith, which they have destroyed, to their reacherous atliances with insolvent banks, and their revived fraudulent project of an Indepen-

Resolved, I hat we have increased and increase ing confidence in the measures and policy of Whig Democracy. We approve and will suppor the present Tariff, which is in effect, supplying our country with domestic manufactures, sustaining and fastering our iron and coal interests, annually introducing millions of hard dollers into our country, giving employment to the laborer, mechanic, manufacturer and merchant, and increasing the demand for agricultural products. This great measure of Whig Democracy is now mumphantly vindicating Whig policy since it is he great efficient cause of the acknowledged revival of business, commerce and manufactures broughout the length and breadth of our country, country whose energies were completely prosrated by the " hard times," produced by loco fomeasures and principles.

Resolved, That whilst we rejoice in the evidenes of returning prosperity every where apparent s redeeming Whig promises, as to the effects of Whig measures, we depricate the malignant influnce of locofocoism, whose hostility to the present Tariffincresses in proportion to its beneficial conequences, and we therefore warn our brethren a ainst the machinations of Loco foco demagogues. Resolved, That we are in favor of the distribution of the proceeds of the Sales of the Public Lands among the States, because the public lands were geded for the use and benefit of all the States, and because that the revenue derived fromduties under the new tariff will be sufficient for the purpose of government, is now beyond doubt, and because our own State cannot discharge her enormous public dett, without taxing the people. We therefore regard this as a sound Democratic Whig measure as well as an essential guarantee for the permanent stability of the new Tariff.

Resolved, That the memorable and overwhelm ing defeat suffered by the loco foco party in 1840, cannot be attributed by the said party to hard cider, coon skins, delusions and imposture, without GROSS INSULT to the intelligence and patriolsm of the sovereign people of the United States. The people were bent on rebuking loco focoism hy a change of men and measures. A change of portant measures has been effected, but through sfortune and treachery no salutary change of en, and therefore the people in 1844 will by another great and glorious victory consummate their final and complete triumph over locofocoism!

Resolved, That whilst the camp of our opponeals exhibits a violent scene of tumult, contenon and discord from rival claims to the office of President, we congratulate our Whig brethren broughout the Union, on the elevated firmness, onsistency, unanimity and harmony manifest in heir ranks, as the succest pledge of ultimate suc-

Resolved, That we recognize in William weed, Benjamin Weaver, and Sintern Guilford, he Democratic Whig candidates for Canal Comissioners, honest and able men, fresh from the ands of the people, devoted to their wishes and velfare, solicitious to promoto their best interest, inframmeled by former associations and engagenents, and pledged to introduce economy, rerenchment and reform on the public works. We nave abundant reason for alarm at the financial condition of this Commonwealth. During Poror's administration the State debt has been increa sed from 25 to 44 millions of dollars! During he last year of Ritner's administration, the receipts from the main line of the public works, exceeded the expenditures 325 thousand dollars, whereas during the following year of Porter's a lministration, the expenditures exceeded the receipts to the amount of 400 thousand dollars. Clark the locotoco candidate was then President of the Board of

anal Commissioners Resolved, That the qualifications of Alexander Rainsey, Esq., the Harrison Democratic Whig candidate for Congress in this District, are such sentide him to our warmest support. His private life has been one of such unblemished and spoiless purity that even political calumny has been struck dumb, both friends and foes unite in bearing testimony of his amuable and correct deriment, his indefatigable industry and perseveance in his early struggles with misfortune and poverty, his distinguished telents, and his high sense of moral rectitude.

Resolved, That we entertain the fullest confilence in his political principles, capacity and fielity, believing that the public life to which his fellow citizens destine him, will be illustrated by a stendfast devotion to the highest interests, and to than any Whig Mayor ever before received in that the establishment of those cardinal measures of city. public policy, which are already renovating our country, and will ultimately clovate her to the highest point of prosperity and happiness. Resolved, That we pledge ourselves individualwand collectively, to use all honorable and fair means to secure his election, and to devote our hest exertions and influence to his support at the hallot box. We confidently anticipate a glorious

riumph and victory. Resolved, That the public welfare demands a general purification of the representatives of the people elected by our political opponents who tyle themselves Democrats, a higher standard of ersonal honor and integrity, and a larger share

I the spirit of patriotism among them. Resolved, That their Delegate system of nomination as practiced in this county, is rotten to the pre-being a fruitful system of intrigue and coruption, polluting and poisoning the springs and ountains of civil liberty.

Resolved, That individuals are often thus put in comination utterly destitute of every qualification for office, and whose public and private charactors render them fit instruments to decrive the copie, and subserve the views of executive misule and profligacy.

Resolved, That as there are already two Tickets pefore the people in this county, and believing hat nothing can be gained by the nomination of nother, we therefore recommend to the Democratic Whigs to support the following Ticket-

For Conal Commissioners.

WILLIAM TWEED. SIMEON GUILFORD. BENJAMIN WEAVER, Congress: ALEXANDER RAMSEY, of Dauphin Co. Senale: FRANCIS W. HUGHES. Assembly: JACOB HAMMER, Col CONRAD FAGER JACKSON.

> Treasurer. HENRY SHOEWAKER. Commissioner: GEORGE H. STICHTER. Director of the Poor : CHRISTIAN BERGER. Auditor:

DAVID K. KLOCK. Trustees; JOHN H. DOWNING. WILLIAM M. BICKEL. Nors.-Francis W. Hughes, Esq., is the on ly candidate in this county for the Senate, and is

his card so well as to hold office under Tohn to all their schemes for reducing the wages of la- supported by all parties on local grounds, in opposition to Mr. Coolbough, who is understood to be the advocate of an Outlet Lock at Black's Eddy. and is friendly generally to all the measures addistinct ested and wholly humane as they pretend dwellings, mils and warehouses, in the parish of office. How modest! Will the people reward extravagent expenditures of the public money, vocated by the Lehigh Coal Company. - En.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting is signed by the officers, and published in all the Democratic Papers of this District-(Signed by the Officers.)

EFFECTS OF THE TARIFF IN 1842.—In July last Mr. Thornly made a report in the British House of Commons, that the export of British goods to the United States in 1842, were less by about six millions of dollars than they were in 1841. Of course these six millions of dollars, which, under other circumstances, would have gone into the hands of the British manufacturers, have been saved in this country, and have passed into the possession of our farmers and mechanics Goods at the same time, by competition produced among American manufacturers by the tariff, are cheaper than ever here! Such are some of the effects of the American Tariff. Springfield

The high Tariff policy of the British Government may be exhibited by a few brief comparisons. The British levy a duty upon our sugar of 270 pr. ct., on our molasses, 400 per ct; on our tobacco, 1200 pr. ct.; on our spirits, from grain, 2700 pr. ct.; on our wheat, 60 pr. ct.; on our salt beef, 60 per cent.; on our pork, 68 per cent.; on our bacon, 85 per cent.; on our timber, 96 per cent.; on our staves, 110 per cent -and on other articles of American production duties of about the same general rates. These are among the leading articles of American production.

The Americans lavy duties on the leading articles of British productions, as follows: on clothe and cassimeres, 40 per cent; en merino shawls, 40 per cent; on woollen blankets from 15 to 25 per cent; on wollen hosiery, 30 per cent; ready made clothing, 50 per cent; on woollen garn, 30 per cent; on worsted stuffs, 30 per cent, &c. &c. These are among the leading articles of British production.

It will thus be seen that the late tariff does not mpose a duty on British articles at all to be compared to the duty imposed by the British government on articles of American production. On the doctrine of Mr. Jefferson, of meeting restriction upon our commerce by restriction upon foreign commerce--and prohibition by prohibitionwe should be justified, nay, required, to exac still higher duties on British goods, wares, &c. imported into this country.

It is among the strangest things upon this subject, that while the British restrict or prohibit the importation into their dominious of American proluctions, they denounce our moderate tarill, and in their denunciations are joined by the Locolocos!! British papers say that the true commorci al policy of this country with regard to England is, that of a colony towards the mother countryand Locofoco politicians unite with them in decrying our tariff, and in laboring to restore the Culonial condition on our part!

This would be the inevitable effect of the policy they advocate, whether so intended or not .-Whatever theoris's may say on the subject of free trade, facts are against then; and experience, which is the safest guide in politice, as in every department of human effairs, has alfundantly es tablished the doctrines of the American System, as achieved and advocated by Henry Clay--the illustrious patriot to whom the universal Whig part i now looks as its chief Representative .-Newark Daily Adv.

A FORMAL SCICIDE. - Mr. Hartness, of Ohio lately committed suicide in a very careful and ceremonious manner. The account published in the Cleaveland Herald is as follows :-

"The hat of Mr. H. was found near a road, and the body some six or eight rods from it. He had placed his umbrella against a tree, and with his knife out away the hair back of his right ear, and whiskers under the right side of his chin. Moving from this spot some fifteen feet, he appears, to have taken off his cost and collar, and forward so that blood could not fall upon his clothing in front, he pulled down the binding of hi- Rye, shirt with his right hand, and inflicted four wounds in his neck with a small knife blade, so ne of them deep and ghastly. This appeared to have been maintained, until the self-murderer full backward, lead! The knife fell from and lay near the hand that had used it so fatally, o herwise not a movement of limb or muscle after falling was indicated. Mr. Hartness was 33 years of age, in comfort ble

roumstances, and had a wife and four children, A special election for Mayor came off in Spring field, Illinois, on Monday, the 28th ult. Capt. Mc-Cormick, the Whig candidate, was elected by majority of 112 votes -a larger majority, by half,

NEW BOCKS.

Russia, and the hussians. This is a mist excellent work, giving the reader a clearer insight into the habits, manners and statistics of the country, than any other account published. In

two volumes -25 cents each. Pour CAL Economy .- This is the title of a new work, from the pen of William Atkinson, which is introduced by Horace Greely, Esq., as one of the best treatises ever published. Economical administration is a subject unknown to many, and we would advise all who become interested in politics to purchase and read the book.

Price twenty five cents. Brnon's Wonks .- The 11th number of this reprint has been received, and it only requires one more part to complete the work. It is em. bellished with six beautiful engravings, and is one of the most beautiful and claborate editions published. Price 25 cents each number, or \$3 for the whole work.

BRANDE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA .- This most valuable publication is now complete, the 12th number be the best work of the kind in existence, containing the derivation and definition of all terms in general use, and free from all the verbosity of other encycloped as. Price 25 cents per number, or \$3 for the complete work. Persons wishing the at said Court, will take notice and govern themwhole work, can be supplied with it by leaving their names at this office.

ALLISON'S HISTORY OF EUROPE.-We have received the 14th number of this standard publication. Price 25 cents per number--for sale at this office. THE BANKER'S WIFE .- This is the title of a

new novel, by Mrs. Gore. It is a highly interesting production and well worth reading.-Price 124 cts. for sale at this office. ONE HUNDRED ROMANCES. This is a collection of romantic incidents, transpired in real

life, from the pen of Leigh Hunt. It is an entertaining book, price 25 cts. JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC.—A fine head of hair is an absolute requisition to female brauty. Even St. Paul, who was no flatterer, says that for a woman to have long hair, is a "glory to her." To those of the fair sex, then, who have been shorn of this "glory" by general of local disease, or other causes, we recommend as a restorative, JANNE'S HAIR TONIC, It is a fact established by unimpeachable evidence,

the is a fact established by unimpeachance extence, that it will reproduce hair upon bald places an effect which although claimed for all proparations for the hair, has been, so fur as we know, accomplished by none, except JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC.

For sale by Eicholz & Sanderson, Pottsville, Agents for the Proprietor.
September 30.

Married In Manch Chunk, on the 2 st inst. by the Rev. H. E. Gilroy, Mr. Abraham Focht to Miss Elizabeth Harlan, both of the same place.

II A Stated Meeting of Franklin Encan Pottsville Sept 30.

BY CANAL The following is the quantity of Coal shipped by anal the present week, ending Thursday evening last Pottsville and Port Carbon, 10,112

10,112 3,956 1,150 Schuylkill Haven, Little Schuylkill 15,918 325,629 Per last report 310,847 BY RAIL ROAD. rom Pottsville Schuylkill Haven 7.548 135,918 Per last Report 143,466 484,313 Freight by Canal From Pottsville & Port Carbon, Schuylkill Haven. To New York.

2400 to 200 Little Schuylkill Coal Trade. The following is the amount of coal transported on his road, for the week ending on

Down East. Maiden Creek, A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH Black Hawk, 7 299 16 859 23 1150 397 21423 28 Peter ' Sundry Shippers GEORGE WIGITAN. Agent. 420 22513

Lehigh Coul Trade

Despatched from Mauch Chunk for nding 9th Month, 9th, 1843. Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co FROM PENN HAVES. Hazleton Coal Co Sugarloal Coal Co FROM ROCKPORT, Buck Mountain Coal Co TOTAL SHIPMENTS FROM MAUCH CHUNK.

(110 665 chigh Coal & Navigation Co Beaver Meadow R R & Coal Co FROM PENN HAVEN. 325317 Hazleton Coal Co 16379 Sugarloaf Coal Co FROM ROCKPORT 11 Buck Mountain Coal Co. 3125 154,316

Mine Hill & S. Haven Baff Road. Per last report, 192,744 20200.2 Total, 202ct.2

WILLIAM NEWESL, Collector

Mount Carbon Rail Road. The following is the amount of cool transported on this road for the week cading Thursday evening last 3,912 95 813 Tons. Per last report

NATHAN CLEAVER, Collector. Will Creek Rail Road Cappany. Amount of coal transported overfaling week ending on Thursday evening

Total 28.954

Total 30.415

GEORGE HADESTEY Collector Per last report Our Market CURRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSVILLS SEB. 30, 1813 Wheat Flour, pr Bbi \$5,75 Bacon g per lb. bs hi 1.18 Hamely 1

" 621 Potators, bushl 3

" 53 Place of 4.5

" 33 Hay 15.60

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for INDEPENDENT BI UES will meet at their Armory, for parade on Wednesd-yr The 4th of Octo-Armory, for parade on Wednesday, the 4th of October, at 7 o'clock A.M. in winter in form, according

to Law. By Command, S. T. SKEEN, 1st Sergent. Pottsville, Sept. 30. BY NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY -Parade on Wednesday, the 4th day of Camber 1813, at 8 o'clock A.M. in winter Uniform. Tage the Armory according to Law. By Command.

Pottsville Sept. 30. 67 PULASKI LODGE.—A Spixed Meeting of Pulaski Lodge, No. 216, will be held in Monday evening next at 71 o'clock. Pinemal standance is requisited.

By order of the W. M. n sted.
September, 30.

BATTALION OUDERS. THE First Battalion Schuylan County Volunteers, will parade in the hoofinghrof Orwigs-burg, on Wednesday, October, The in winter u-The line will he formed in Centre at., right esting opposite Haughawout's Hotel, displaying west. By Command F. M. WYNKOOP, Adjulant

September 30. Money Found. Considerable sum of MONEY has been dence satisfactory to the finder and paying the expense of this advertisement. Apply at this Sep'ember 30,

PROCLAMATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that 3 Court of Common Pleas, for the trial catters at issue, in and for the county of Schuylkille will be held at having appeared. It is universally admitted to Orwigsburg, in the county aforesaid, on Manday preceding the last Monday in October next, (being the 23d of said mouth.) Therefore all persons having suits pending,

> and all persons whose duty it shall be to appear seives accordingly. JOHN G. WOOLSON, Sheriff,

Sherid's Office, Orwigs-burg Sept. 30, 1843.

THE VERNAL EQUINOX, with the fogs, and gales ind capricious changes of weather, is a trying time or persons whose lungs are delicate. Coughs, and olds, the arant couriers of Consumption; are extremeby prevalent, and the foundation of many a fatal case of influnation of the lungs, brombais, Rheumatic fever, pleinisy, &c., is now being laid. Yet why should these destrictive diseases be alleged to gather head, (or rather when the affections of the respiratory or gans which lead to them, can be subdued) by the uso of JATNE'S EXPECTPRANT! "We pause for a re-

For sale by Eicholtz & Sanderson, Pottsville, Agents for the Proprietor.
September 16,

NEW LUMBER TARD.

THE subscriber announces by the public that he has opened a Lumber and, in the berough of Pottsville, immediately back of the now Presbyterian Church; where he will constantly keep on hand, a large assortment of Lumber, of every description. He has on hend Pine Boards, from \$10 to \$16 per M. and Oak, from \$10 to \$20 per M.

He respectfully solicis the petronage of his fast confident, that friends and the public, and feels confident, that he will be able to supply Lumber, at such rates, as will give general satisfactions.

JOSEFF SHELLY.

September 17,

WHIPS & CANES Julk received and for sale an assortment of Gig. Salkey, and riding Whips, and Walking Canes, John S.C. MARTIN, March 19, 12