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Locofocoism and a Tav I.

eofoco party b fore an election; by their acts. We have said this not grause we doubted the truth or patriotism of the miss, but because we have for years noticed the operations of the party leaders, and know how for they allow expediency to interfere with principle. As an ev dence that this op nion is a t without founds ion, we p int our rea era to the various Lucuto: o prints throughout the country, who, now when the cause for dissimulation has passed away, come out boldly in advocacy of those very principles against which we have ever be n waring. During the late canyies, the charge of free-radeism against the Lecoloco party brought down an indignant showof the most grotent pro e ta ione against it. -The people were old, through the medium of b.th. press and rostrum, that this was nothing more than a species of whig slander, and in some cases they even went so far as to claim for themselves the merit of having passed the bill. All this was done for the purp se of linding the community to the : we intentions of the party, and we are sorry to say that in many cases it had the elefect of deceiving. The partisan demag gues who Toul the ranks never stickie at expedients when supremicy is concerned, and have given us on evidence that they will profess or pro nie eny ting ra her than j opard se the interests of faction

The immediate-reason for popular dissimulation having now passed a vay, it is ludicrous to not ce the affected boldness of efficiery with which the Locofoco papers throughout the country are now blustering in defense of Free Frade The Democratic Arg. s is the title of a new Puiladelphia paper, which contains the pursuant remarks in relation to the question of Protection, under the following banner: .

For President. MARTIN VAN BUREN. For Governor.

HENRY A. MUHLENBURG. readers, as soon as space will permit, a calm. considerate and common sense view of this su'j'ct, addressed to the people of Maryland, by a ci izen of that State, said to be the Hon. John S. Le grand. We have chosen it for his ruen, because it contains a clear and condusive argument a gainst the protective system in a few words, and a plain, lutellig ble style. Before this, however, we have one word to say as to our own position in regard to this marter. The Whigs have already raised th ir old d lusive cries of, " American system " and " procee ion to American industry." Placing no confidence in citter the latell gence or integrity of the prople, they again after their the double meult of making an appeal to their

pecuniary interests, and that appeal a deceptive one. Their only hope is to lead the mass astray, by holding out take lights, and thus entrapping them into the support of men and measures, in Teatty has ile to their best in erests. It is not to be denied that these means have produced some effect. Some of those who are interest d in manulactures, have been active during the late palitical campaign in promoting he interests of what men styled the "Ta ff l'i ket." We do not fear any serious & fe tion from the Democratic ranks fr m this couse; but at a time when every engine of intrigue and fool play is brought to bear to meet our enem es at every turn, and expose · Vieir di houesty and duplicity. They are now support of his inisnamed American system. -What, then, i- the duty of h D mocracy ? Evidently to do as it has all ays done, under such circumstances-to have no patering, And equivocations, no evading the question, but to take its stand at once where it has triumphantly stood Democratic p r y po-ses-es the enviate distincting of being a parly in fact, having a stable and of uni n in is cherished principles, while

Exopponents constitute a mere fa tion, tempora

rily united for the attainment of some measure of

Any violation of the one man or set of Ahose of another m is pulpably he pirat of American unjust, and c , we presume, wal be found to 1 bertu. h of this position. The Whigs in the relate assumption of Democratculibrities, hate admitted the same an the let. er, though all their favorite measures tleny it in fact. But is it not a prolective far ff, on the very face of it a measure intended to a vance the in terests of the manufacturing community at the expense of the rest of the people! Its sole object, as announ ed by is advocates, is to inable the American manufacturer to sell his fabrics at a higher price then he can obtain while foreign goods have free competition with them in the market. And how is it prop sed to effect this! Why, by a tax, - for be it; always remembered, that a tariff is a tax and nothing more nor less. and of the most dangerous of all taxes, too, an indirect one. And who pays the tax? The consumers of the article in question; for they pay a higher price than they would have done had not the tariff been made. And who are the consumers of American manufactures? Eviden ly the American people, or the tariff is inoperative; because, if our manufactures had a foreign market,

rate of duties short of an actual prohibitory one. And what is the numerical proportion of menufacturers to be benefitted, to the consumers who are taxed! Not one in a hundred of the whole inpulation, to make the most liberal vs iniste.-The plain matter of fact, then, is thet It is proposed to tax ninery nine in every hundred of the habitants of the United States, to put a few more pennies in the pocket of the remaining one. strip the quistion of the cloud of sophistries and false representations with which it has been invest d, aid it must come to this. No more palpuble and odious form of special privilege exists in Europe, that that which is now the chosen measure of the Whig party. How will it bear the commencement of this paragraph? It is disnonest and unrightcous, and its adoption would be a gross departure from the principles of Denecracy and the spirit of the Constitution."

Thus, our readers will perceive, how our of po enis again throw aside the veil, and stand out owal before the election. They shrunk from holdly acknowledging the principle which govrned them because they knew that the propie were gradually awakening to the importance of the measure, and would resist with their votes every effort to weaken or destroy it. But the expeient is now cast aside—the time is approaching when the contest for the Presidency will establish the supremacy of a party, and there has arisen an universal determination in the public mind, o base the struggle upon questions of principle. The opposition have well read the indications of popular feeling, and they have justly concluded hat it will be impossible for them to desert their possible to unders and the principles of the Lo- old post of free tradeism, and that they will be compelled, in the face of the country; to take uptheir wonted stand in direct opposition to Protection. A consciousness that such is the true po sition of affairs has no doubt caused the publication of the above article; and while we give to our readers verbatim, under the head and sance tion of Martin Van Buren for President, and Henry A. Muhlenburg for Governor, we dismiss without further comment, confident that the best method of rendering their principle harmless, would be to assist them in the universal publica-

tion of them. COMPLIMENTARY. - A number of the citizens Potteville on Monday evening last, tendered to Mr. Wirt R.binson, late Superintendent of the Pottsville and Philada, Rail Road, a most splendid Supper in testimolical of the high regard with they felt at his reignation. The supper was given at the Ponns. Hall, and served up in our will turn out in great numbers." st. Weaver's, very best style. After the dish had been removed, a great many complimentally tousts were drank to Mr Robinson, which he re plied to in an appropriate and modest manner disclaiming all title to praise for the services his and rendered, and at the same time asserting the the Road could never have been completed with out the aid of his assistants, contractors, &c.-After a free and full interchange of sentiment and good feeling, the company dispersed, granfield with all the events of the evening.

SUPREME COURT .- We notice in several papra of the State, severe anima liversions upon some f the late decisions of this court. We do not know to what particular cases our cotemporaries refer, and can form for ourselves not even a limited sense of their justice or injustice. The charges, however, brought forward by several papers, are bitter and caustic, and we regret that would render the highest tribunal of a State of oxi us to public centure. It should always oc. year 1839 and 1843 a \$5 079 669. upy an atmosphere above the taint of wrong and enality; its precincts should be pure as the vestnents of divinity, said the breath of detraction ought never to sally its virtue.

THE COMPLETE COOK - Jos. M. Sandere E-q., of the Franklin House, Philadelphia, has issued a work, with the above title, which ough to be in possission of every bousekieper in the Country. Mr. S. is a trug philanthropiet, for, not sansfied with serving up every deli cyr upon bis own table, he gives to the world full direction for doing the same. The price of the work is twenty five cents, and can be procured at this office, where several copies are remaining.

THE CASE OF YOUNG FARSTT.-The exam nation in the case of Young Passitt, indicted for stabling and causing the death of Tutor Dwight. has resulted favourably for the former. - The testimony asserts that Fassitt was knocked down, roughly handled, and abused by one who neither told his name or authority; and the evidence of the physician goes to prove that Dwight died of typhoid fever, and that the wounds were healing at the time.

Marshall Berirand, arrived in Philadelphia on Wednesday evening, where he was received by a deputation of French citizens, resident in the against us, it is due to ourselves and the country city, and conducted by them to the rooms engaged for him at Jones's Hotel. The Scleet and Com mon Council of Philadelphia met and tendered under the lead of Mr. Clay, fully pledged to the- for his use the Hall of Independence in which to receive the sa unations of his friends and the citizens generally.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- The November num ber of this mag zine is now before us. It contains a capital eketch by Joseph C. Neal, Esq. since '98, on the broad basis of the eternal and entitled "Jack Spratte's Revenge," and also an immutable principles of political justice. The excellent story by Mrs. Stephens, The embellishments are four--a splendid mezzotint, called · Love among the Roses,"--" The Rose Tulipi" -Plate of Fushions, and a humarous sketch by Yeager, illustrating a portion of Mr. Neal's story This is one of the hest numbers ever yet issued by Gaham, and speaks well for the growing and imexpediency, or the elevation of some particular inproving character of the book.

dividual. When a difficul y arises, we can refer tack to the sure landmarks see down by our fa-Sr. D.MINOO - I he accounts from this Island show a very unsettled state of things there. The there, and try the new measures by them. Can the protective system stand this test? Let us President had resigned, and the constituent asembly were about electing another. A revolution had been stiempted, but the leaders being promptly shot, the effort Toused. The most p pulst candid to for the Presidency is General Charles Riviero Herard, who in all probability, will be elect-

A row occurred in Reading on Friday last. etween four manf in which a person named Mr. Samuel Angst:dt was dreadfully abused and be it en. It appears from the account given in the Reading papers, that the other three men attacked Augstaut, and before assistance could be procured, succeeded in overp weiling him.

The weather has been quite unpleasantly cold for the last few days. The forest trees are completely divested of their leaves, and all nature wear quite a bleak and desplate appearance. Every thing around us heralds the approach of the

General Bertrand was in New York on Monday last, and was escorted to the different public places by the Governor and staff, and the officera of the Artillery and Infantry Divisions. The grand speciacle of Napoleon was also played at the Bow-

ery in honor of the distinguished visitor. Gen. Leslie Combs of Kentucky, is on his way to Philadelphia. He is a strong friend of all the duties we could lay would not raise the Henry Ctay and will be welcomed wirdially by the price of their fabrica in it. But what portion of whige of the city. It is said that he comes upon the American people! Certainly not the wealth- business entirely unconnected with politics and reher, for they will have foreign cloths, dec., at any lating entirely to his profession.

shich was held during the last week by the Ladies of St. Parrick's church, assis ed by others from Philadelphia, succeeded, we are intormed, cqual to the highest expectations of these concern-

ed. The cales in all amounted to upwards of fifteen hundred dollars, and the greatest good feeling, joined to the most kindly interest, was manifested towards the effort throughout the whole of its progress. We were gratified to observe that our cuizens appeared to be so totally unactuated by any of those sec arian barriers, which a feeling of religious into eras ce too often throws around such an endeavor. It seemed to us as though the only thject, considered by the visitors, was the chatita comparison with the noble dectrine laid down at his motive which induced the undertaking, and treping that in view we think they acced generously and kindly. We would Lere record an act of muniticence which, as such occurrences are

THE FAIR. The bazgar in the Town Hall.

rare, and as it sprung from one entirely unconnected with the church, we think due to relate. The g-nt'eman from Philadelphia to whom the splendid set of chairs fell by lottery, upon the receipt of ptention. They daved not to make such an a- the prize enclosed to the patrons a fifty dollar cept for the benefit of the orphans. We learned also that several other prizes were returned by the fortunate drawers, and resold on behalf of the fair.

WHIG MEETING IN NEW YORK -- A great whig niceting was hold in the National Hall, New York, on Tuesday evening last. It was or ganized with nine cheers for HENRY CLAY, and after several stirring speeches had been delivered, a number of resolutions were read and unonimously adopted. Among them we find the

(ollowing: " Revolved, That Protection to American Industry and Labor, in all its varied branches, is one of the most prominent and cherished principles of Whig policy; and thet in the returning prosperi ty of the country we behold the first fruits, of the faithful legislation of the Twenty-seventh Congress; and that to give to all the labouring inter ests of the country ! Mechanical, Agricultural, and Commercial-n fuller reward shall be our continued aim, until the great American System perfected in the election of Henry Clay and he establisement of a permanent Protective

A letter from Baltimore to the Editor the United States Gazette, dated Monday last ha the following.

"The funeral of Commodore Claxton is to take place to day, and will be a very large one, the milmary turning out in great force; and our citizens which they valued (his services and the regret generally, who were great admirers of the gallan sailor-for Com. C made Baltimore his home-

Mone. Berger intends giving the citizens f Pot wille an exhibition on Tuesday next, at which his daughter, who is but seven years old, will execute all the most difficult dances and

The moon has ben tooking down upon us or the last fi w nights with a bright yet chilling brilliney. Her presence has teen accompanied by heavy frosts and associated with her beauty ome a troop of chattering ideas. The Whigs of Virginia are husily engaged

n the getting up of Clay Clubs. Tois looks well for the cause in the Old Dominion. See first page for a number of interesting extraces from the London Mining Journal, also

capital thing by Willis. Outo,-By an article in the United States Ga any cause should exist, inherent or extrinsic, which | zette of Thursday last, we notice that the decrease in the circulation of the Ohio Banks between the

We notice that Bels Budger, Esq., one of the strongest workers in the Whig cause in Phitadelphia, has become proprietor of the Forum, in

conjunction with James S. Wallace, Editor. The military of Philadelphia had a grane spley in the matter of parades on Monday last Nearly all the compenies in the city were out a

Col. R. M Johnson and his red vest are of

usit to Martin Van Buren at Kinderhock. The Hon. Daniel Webster will address the Whigs of Essex county, Mass., on the 9th inst. at Andover South Pari-b.

THE COUNTESS VESPUCCI, she who claimed t a descendant of the distinguished navigator of that name, and on that account applied to Congress for a grant of land, is said to be living with Mr. Parrish, a foreigner of great wealth, at Oglensburg. The New York Tribuns says the connexion was commenced before her first visit to this country. After she had left United States, on the defeat of her scheme of begging land, he sent to Puris for her and conveyed her from Plattsburg to his residence at Ogdensburg in a splendid coach and six, he himself riding on horseback behind the establishment. The Countess, it will be remembered, was made a " lion" of in fashionable society.

Mone Lynching in Onto -A colored man named McDonald, employed by some Ketitucky slaveholders at \$2 per day to ascertain the station and route of those who make it their business to run slaves to Canade, was lynched a short time since by the colored people of Springfield, Ohio .--Their sable honors formed a lynch court, and with nuch gravity tried and sentenced the fellow to receive thirty-nine lashes on the bare back, and imnediately executed the sentence! The whole naster has been brought before the Grand Jury.

Mr. CLAY IN KENTUCET .- The Louisville Idurnal says :--Mr. Clay returned here yesterday roin Hardin county, where he had been summon ed to give testimony in a law case. At Hardinsburg the people assembled in great numbers, and he was constrained to address them. The concourse was the largest ever seen in that county. and Mr. Clay made a most eloquent speech of two hours, which was received with a whirlwind o burrahs.

FROM YUCATAN. -- By the trig Empresario Captain Colling, arrived vesterday from Cam peachy, we have news up to the 10th inst. The Commissioners sent to Mexico for the pur pose of entering into a treaty of peace and amity with that government, had not yet returned.

It was thought that another was between th wo countries would be inevitable, as quite a beligerant feeling had begun to manifest itself smong the Yucitecors, in consequence of the tardy movenents of the Mexican government in relation to the proposed treety, --which had been increased by late proclemation from the Mexican government closing the port of Laguna against all vessels belonging to Yucalan.

CHARLES F. MITCHELL PARDONED. - Governor Bouck, of New York, on Thursday, pardoned Charles F. Mitchell, ex-member of Congress, who was sent to the State Prison for three years for forgery He has been confined nearly a year. The cause assigned for the pardon, is his rapid decline by consumption, which it is supposed will soon ter ninate his existence.

HOT! HOTTER! HOTTERT!-They complain of hot weather in New Orleans, where the thermometer stands 88° in the shade. We best that all hollow here yes orday, he day before and Friday: but our thermometers are beaten in turn by those farther north.

All sorts of Items.

(Original and Selected.) I be extensive from Works at Cauton, near Bai more, have been taken by Mesers Henry Thomp-

There was excellent sleighing in Montreal, Ca nade, on Friday last. B lions and conjective fevers are very prevale n the vicinity of Leonardtown, Maryland.

The British Government steamer Colum sailed from Bosion on Monday. The Pitisburg Advocate names the Hon. Har per Denny as a Whig candidate for the Vice Pres

The remains of an oldslave belonging to Judge Earl, of Centreville, Md. were attented to the grave, a few days since by all the respectable people in the neighborhood.

Wm. Wheeler arrived at Albany on his way Ohio, on Friday, where he found that he had een robbed of \$32% the accumulation of three ears' hard labor on a farm. . Of the two regiments of U. S. troops stationed

at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. five hundred of the men have signed the temperance pledge since the first Dr. Reed, Surveyor General of Illinois and Misouri, has instituted a suit for libel against the

roprietor of the St. Liouis New Ers. A new Sugar Refinery has been established a St. Louis, which will turn out from 1000 to 1500 pounds of refined sugar per day. Rev. Joel S. Bacon has been elected President

of Columbia College, D. C. On Saturday evening last, the house and barn belonging to Mr. Bartlett, of New Castle, N. H. was totally destroyed by fire.

James Wool, of Dyden, Tompkins county, rand on board the capal boat Lady McClure was drowned in the Erie canal, near Lodi, on Saturday Snow-Stonn.-There were several inches o

snow at Buffa'o on the 28th instant. The Gazette says: "We had show more or less in nine nouths out of twelve-commencing on the list of O tober 1842-a thing which has not occurred in this region before for many years."

MILWAUKIE MAHBLE-Mr. Alfred Orendorff. iving on the road leading from Milwaukie to Fort in Lie, about thirty miles distant from the former place, has discovered on his premises a fine quar HEALTH OF CINCINSATI.-The small pox is

prevailing to some extent in Cincinnati. Therewere six cases reported on the 21 h. The trial of P. C. Ricketts, editor of the Cecil Whig, for killing Amon T. Forward, a late member of the State Legislature, by shooting him through the body with three bullets from a "Colt's pistol," on Wednesday the 30th day of August lust, was to commence at Elkton, Md., on Thurs-

William S. Chrise, convicted a few days ago at Cumberland, of the murder of Mr. Hawk, has made a full contession of his guilt. A child of Dr. Stetson Westfield, N burned to death a few days since from being left

alone by its mother a short time. There was another snow-storm at Albany on Monday, which covered the ground handsomely. Thankegiving in Georgia first Friday in No-

The Little Rock Gazette, of the 11th inst., says the Arkan-as river is now in fine boating order having lately risen 6 or 7 feet. A steamboat of 300 tons burthen, schooner rig-

HONOR TO THE LATE HUGR S. LEGARE -The Mayor of Ch rieston. S. C., has a pointed Tues day the 7th day of November as the day dedicated to the performance of ceremonies in honor, of HUGH S. LEGARE. Oration by Hon. WILLIAM

C. PRESTON. The Collector of customs, at New Orleans has em ved some dozen weighers, clerks, inspectors,

fore the Springfield Lyceum, last Wednesday evening, was Man in all the various grades of life. Ten inches of snow at Rochester on the 28th

The Boston Journal says that orders have been eccived to get the cloop of war Plymouth rigged and ready for sea immediately. The price of wheat at Chicago was 60 cents

on the 18th of October. The Vermont Loco Fore state convention. eld recently at Montpelier, instructed the delerites to the National Convention, to vote for. tartin Van Buren.

A stormy time was expected at the Loco Foco Meeting in the park yesterday afternoon. The colored people of Michigan were to hold State Convention on the 26th ult.

It is said that Macready cleared \$8000 by his first engagement at the Park. Mr. Audubon and Post Master Wickliffe, passed through Cincinnati on Thurs.

day last, on their way up the river. A tencher of music, named Henry J. Mould. committed suicide at Beston a day or two ago. Two things are inseperable from lying; many romises, and many excuses.

By sincere though your sincerity should cos où your life. The Hon. Thomas Robinson, late a-membe Congress from Delaware, died on the 28th ult.

Major Tuchmen is lecturing in Washington. Gen. Le-lie Coombs is now on his way to Phi edelpha.

Dr. Sewell has returned to Washington from rip to Europe. Deaths in Biltimore last week, 35.

The Journey men Shoemakers are still holding meetings in New York. Col. McKenney is about to lecture on the Abo

rigines, at New Haven. Six feet water in the channel at Pitisburg. The loss of the steamer Serah Barnes is con

rmed. Sixteen person were drowned. There will be some fine trotting on the Kendall mese. Balumore, this week. Dutchman, Ludy Suffik, and several other horses are already on the ground.

Fif v \$100 shares of Buffalo and Niagara Rail ad stock were sold at Buffalo the other day at On Friday last Hon. John Quincy Adams pas ed through Utica on his way to Cincinneti.

The appointment of Capt. Skinner to the frigate Potomac, at Boston, has been revoked by the Department. The New Haven leaves New York for New

Haven at 7 o'clock, A. M. N. P. Willis excellent prems on scriptural in idents, are to be published this week in an extra New Mirror.

The lost by the late fire at Monticello, Go., i said to be not less than sixty thousand dollars. A felso friend is like a shadow on a dial, it appears in clear weather, but vanishes as soon as i

SINGULAR SALT DEPOSITORT .- An officer of the United States Draguons, writing from Wash. ita tiver to the Cincinnati Gazeted, August 5th; gives the following statement of the Salt Plain of

The bed of the river (the Nescutunga) was wi- next highest during the same period was Illinois, our journey, and the sight was truly gratifying. dened, being near six miles in width, and ten in length; the river running by one side of it. through a small channel in the sand, while this was 622 per cent.; or from a population of 28,004, upper plain throughout was covered by a crust of salt as white as snow. We approached it through sand hills and when within four or five miles of t, the plain looked like on immense salt lake which had dried up and left the salt in its bed. We found the salt to have a local origin, it comes to the river in a creek which is very salt. This verflows the plain and leaves the water to crystalize on the surface. Heavy rains will wash the salt away; but the overflow from the creek omes at the same time to bring more salt water for civetalization. At this point we first began o find buffalo.

Within two day's journey of the Great Salt Plain we came to the Salt Rock, as it is called. We found it to be in the bed of the Semirone, stream south of the one the Great Plain is on and is an immense spring of salt water rising at the base of a high clay hill and boils up over a space of 160 acres, crystalizing as fast as it reach es the surface forming a rock of salt all over the cove so hard that we broke one mattock in vais attempts to get a mass of it. The holes where the water comes out are lined with salt as far down as the orm could reach;

The following from the Franklin Planters' Banner, is no doubt what it purports to be-s fish

story : Ax Opp Fish .- Mr. Alphonse Cerlin, a gen tleman of this parish, who is fond of adventure informs as that a few weeks since, when on a seahore excursion, towards the River Sabine, in comonny with two or three other persons, he captured a fish of a very extraordinary species. It was of a flat shape, about 14 feet long, with a tail something like that of an ox; about 18 feet in width, with large fine, which it used like wings, and a mouth of a curved shape about three feet long! It had two spiral trunks or horns, one on each corner of the mouth. He says that after he had put a bullet in it, the monster flew at his bost, and with its mouth wide open, its grizly horns protrudng in front, its tail slashing the air and water, and te fins playing on each side, it struck terror into his crew. By a mere miracle he escaped, by fending off with an oar, as a broadside was fired down its throat! After much difficulty it was copured, and an ineffectual attempt was made by five men to haul him ashore. He thinks it must have weighed upwards of 2,000 pounds.

MINING IN WISCONEIN .- The Grant County Wisconsin Herald gives an interesting account of the lead mines, or, as the editor terms them, Patch Diggings' of that county. There are some dozen of these Patches in the county, the largest of which is situated on the margin of a beautiful Prairie near Plattsville. The oar of this vein, or patch lay entirely upon the top of the rock, averaging eighteen feet in width and three in thickness .-Pieces of mineral raised from this patch' weighed as high as 25,000 pounds each, and such was the extraordinary facility with which it was obtained, land in the vicinity of these mines is very rich and writes us as follows: productive, and easily subdued; but the miners, in their anxiety to grow rich, leave it a most entirely uncultivated. The average number of miners year, since their opening in 1828, is ten. The ed and moved by Erickson's Propellors, is about whole amount of mineral raised is 4,226,000 dollers per thousand, amounts to \$59,164,00.

LACONIC .- Cot. Brooks, the Tyler Collector of his port, and the main pillar of the Tyler purty n Michigan, is in the habit of addressing letters to the Post-Masters-throughout the State, com manding them to subscribe for Mr. John B. Jones' Mad sonian, under the pains and penalties of a dismissel, and the hot displeasure of Capt. Tyler and John B. Jones, aforesaid. He recently sent The subject of John Quincy Adams' lecture be- a copy of the Madisonian to a Post-Master in the interior, containing a slip with the following

note: . DEAR SIR: Are you a subscriber to the

Madisonian! If not, you must be. E. BROOKS. Your friend, The Post-Master wrote the following answer

n the back of the Col.'s note, and returned it to "I)zan Sin : I am not

Madisonian, and never shall be Your friend. The document has doubtless ere this, reached Washington. The result will soon be known .-

Detroit Daily Adv. Monnog Enwauns .- The gallant Colone seems to be restive under his sufferings in the cause of justice, as may be inferred from the fol-

lowing: "We hear from good authority, that this convict has made a desperate effort to escape, by firing one of the rooms in the State Prison at Sing Sing. Immediately after the attempt of Edwards was discovered, the fire was promptly put out and that exigency attended, the gallant Colonel was tied up to the whipping post, and had to receive, as a reward for his rash enterprise, one hun dred lashes on his bare back. Our informant says that Edwards was suffering severely from

the effect of the prison discipline." . Furry- stripes save one," was the old do But it seems Edward's case was deemed desper ate, and he therefore nearly had a treble amount rescribed. One hundred lashes, however, "well aid on," is enough to make a man suffer from the effects of the prison discipline. -U.S. Gazette.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- With the most unfeigned orrow we have to announce that Mr. James F May, a citizen of this county, was killed on Saturday, as he was coming in a barouche from his res idence on the Flanklin turnpike, to Nashville. -The horse had by some means or other slipped the bridle: a gentleman who accompanied Mr. May alighted for the purpose of setting it right, when the horse became frightened and ran of at full speed for a short distance, opsetting the barouche, and throwing out Mr. May, who was taken up entirely nsensible, and carried into the toll house at the cond gate, where he expired in a few minutes.

-Nashville Banner. FIRE ON BOARD THE CLEUPATRA. - We learn that a fire took place on board the steamer Cleopatra on Monday evening, on the Sound, about 20 miles this side Norwich. It broke out over the larboard boiler and for a few moments the utmost onsternation prevailed among the passengersbut before many life-preservers were called into requisition the flames were extinguished and tranqui'tty restored. Her wheel houses and boiler deck were much damaged.

The Governor of Virginia has ordered an lection to be held on the 20th of November next. in the Norfolk District, to fill the vacancy in the State Senate, occasioned by the resignation of Col. James H. Langhorne.

SUBE ESOUGH, WHT NOT !- Sam Slick, in his last work, propounds the following query :--"If a feller can't be let shake hands with a girl ex- In Northern Pounsylvania we often glude smoothcept he has a glove on, why ain't he made to cover ly o'er the pathway of life, white our Southern his lips, and kies through kid skin too ?"

GROWTH OF MICHIGAN. The Delton Free crease, at the same relative stages of their growth. population of Michigan was 225 per cent; the which was 185 per cent.; Alabama, 142 per cent. &c. From 1830 to 1840, her rate of increase (exclusive of the countries now embraced in Wigonsin.) to 212,267. The next highest state of territory as to tate of increase during the same period, was Arkanses, being 221 per cent.; then ltinote, at 202 per cent.; Missippi, 174 per cent.; Missouri, 173 per cent ; Indiana, 99 per cent. &c.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.-We alluded some days since to a misunderstanding which had srisn between the diplomatic agents of Great Britain and the Mexican Government, but had not deemed it a subject of serious consequence, until yesterday when we were kindly allowed to copy an extract of a letter received in this city, dated Mexico, September 29th, and forwarded via Havana. by the British steam ship Severn. It communicates the following intelligence of startling im-

"Mexico, Sept. 29th, 1843. s.P. S .- We regret to inform you that from ome misunderstanding which has arisen between H. B. M. Mission and the Government, Mr. Doyle H. B. M's Charge D'Affaires, has suspended all diplomatic intercourse with Mexico, until he reeives instructions from his Government."

ANOTHER TRAGEDY !- A FATHER SHOT BY HIS Son !- We learn by a letter received on Saurday night from Wes.brook, (formerly a part of Saybrock,) on Connecticut river, india fearful tragedy occurred in that town on Friday evening Mr. John Stannard, Jr., a wealthy and highly re spectable farmer in that town, about fifty years of ge, who has a wife sud two children, was deliberitely shot while at the supper table, by his own

The unfortunate father was an estimable man. leacon of the Congregati nel Church in that town, and himself and family have always lived together in the most aff ctionate and harmonicus manuer His funeral took place yesterday. Deep regret as well'as painful excitement pervades that part of the country, and in the midst of it all, the motives which prompted this murderous deed remain an inscrutable mystery to all except Omnipotence .-N. H Courier.

WILLIAM LUSE, the senior editor of the Jeffer son Inquirer, died at Jefferson, Mu., on the 10th

ult., aged 51 years, Mr. Lusk emigrated to Missouri, from Cumber land county, Pennsylvania, in the year 1839, and devoted himself with zeal to his fivorite pursuit, agricul ure. He subsequently became the proprietor of the Inquirer, and to it he gave all this a tention and industry. He had been prestrated for many months with a pulmonary disease. In his hoyhood he had been an actor in the bloody fight of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane, and when he sunk under his disease, he met death with the courage of a soldier, and the resignation of a christian.

Sxow-On the night of Thursday and Friday we had quite a fall of inow. The ground was covered some two inches in the morning though that four men raised, in one day, 425,000 The it was melting rapidly. A friend in the country

"Snow this morning at sunrise, Caccurately necesured on a plane surface) 4 1 8 inches deep. A little is still falling. The effects produced on that have been employed upon the Diggings, per the trees is at once curious and beautiful. The limbs of some are bent down several feet from their natural position, and many of the more stordy ones re broken off by the weight of the snow. The is of course to be attributed to the circumstance of the trees being nearly in full leaf."-Pittsburg

The Centreville (Queen Anne's Co. Md.) Times of Saturday, notices the death of an aged temale colored servant, the property of Judge EARLE, and adds -

On the occasion of the funeral, which tool place on the farm of Richard Earle, Esq , the cer emony was attended by nearly all the male mem bers of the family, and the corpse borne by Col. John Tilghman, clerk of the county, Chas. C. Tilghman, Pere Tilghman, Jas. T. Earle, Richard T. Earle and Samuel Earle, Esqs., with as much attention to exterior show, and more of real concern than is often the accompaniment of those

who have sustained a more clevated station in life. FROM HAVANA.--- Hy the arrival of the schooner Belle we have received Havana papers to the 14th Oct. They contain one or two items of Mexican intelligence which we transfer to our columns:-

The Mexican papers notice the emission of counterfeit dollars, and state that the Government is instituting a rigid inquiry into the matter. In the spurious coin, the word 'Republica" is badly executed, the space between the two first syllables being very great; and the leaves of nopal which appear to epring from the earth on the reverse of the coin, are larger in the counterfeit than in the genuine specimens.

The French ship Rose Amelie, which left Vera Cruz a few days ago, has returned to that port, having lost her pilot and two or three of the crew by sickness .- N. O. Bec.

We are gratified to find the following paragraph the Mobile Journal of the 19th inst :-

The epidemic has apparently cleared away .-We hear of only a scattering case or two. So long as the present weather continues, there will be hitle danger for residents, but unless a strong frost intervence, we should have apprehensions for the health of the city on the recurrence of a series of warm days; such as we comtimes have at this reason. We place no certain reliance on any thing but a frost.

THE CONTEST IN MISSISSIPPI-The Memphis Enquirer of the 7th inst. says-Our accounts from Miss.s-ippi leave us no room to doubt the success of Clayton, the Whig band paying candidate for Governor. Some of the anti-binders themselves give it up.

Annest of a Ship's Chew .- There came yes erday into this port, nine colored men on board the ship Mary Phillips, as her crew, from Rio de Janeiro. They were arrested by warrant of Recorder Genois, to be kept in prison, as the statute directs, until the ship is ready to leave the port. New Orleans Pic. A COURT HOUSE AND JAIL BURNT .-- The

Court House and jail in Warren county, N. Y. were destroyed by fire on Thursday last. It is ssid to have been set on fire by the prisoners in the jail. The household furniture of the jailor was the jail of the jailor was wheat, ball lims. saved. The prisoners were to be sent to Ballston. DISINTERRED .- The body of Lieut. Wyche

was disinterred at Buston, on Sunday and examined by several medical men, in consequence of an excitement produced by rumors that he came to his death by violence from the hands of others. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was conclusively sustained. EARLY SERIGHING .- The Volunteer, published at Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pa., says :--

Monday to hear the lively tones of sleigh bells .--

neighbors are wading through the mud!"

THE REMAINS OF COM. PORTER.-The Phila-Press states that Michigan for the last two periods delphia Inquirer says that the brig of war Truxton of ten years, has increased in population at a high- is expected to strive daily, in the Delaware, with er rate than any other state or territory; and that the remains of Commodore Porter. On her arrival the has even outstripped Ohio, as to rate of in- the body is to be conveyed to the residence of his friend, the Rev. Dr. Ducachet, in Girard treet. to the Grea Salt Plain. This was one object of From 1820 to 1830, the rate of increase of the and there to remain until the arrangements hall be performed at St Stephen's church ; and the remains of the gallant old Commodore are to be taken to the Naval Asylum, at which, by order of the Secretary of the Navy, with the consent of the family of the deceased, they are to be intered.

BRAZIL - The Ria de Janeiro Journal of Sept. 5th, states that the new Empress of Brazil and arrived on the 3d, on hoard the frigate Constitution. The Emperor with his minister, immediately, went on board, amid the firing of cannon and all the usual demonstrations of joy on such occasions. The marriage ceremony was performed on the 4th. Verbal reports had been received from Montavideo as late as August 19th, but wholly contradictory in their character. One was that Riviera will occupied Maldinado; and that Urquize had been foiled in his attempts to join Oribe. The offer that Oribe and Urquiza had effected a junction and iskėn Maldinado.

Mr. VAN BUREN AND THE TARRES. The Richmond Enquirer says: We have a letter before us, sent to us by a friend, and addressed to him by Mr. Van Buren, in which Mr. Van Buren denounces and utterly disclaims the present tariff law."

EMPHASIZE YOUR WORDS CURRECTLY .- Boy, o in and ask how old Mrs. Jankins is. Yes ma'am.' The boy returned with the an-The lady says she don't know how gid she is,

ma'am.' The Army and Navy Chronicle, states that Lieut. A. R. Taliafero, who was recently track by Court Martial at Norfolk, has been sentenced to be

Mr. Aununon the Naturalis, arrived in Cininnati on Thursday night lest, and left in Friday

for the East. A letter from Jacksonville, Florille, states at the bears and wolves bad proved very destructive to the caule in the vicinity of Black Creek Many punthers had also made their apprarance. A Revolutionary soldier named James Justice died at Connersville, Indiana, on the ich instant,

ed 102 years. OLE BULL, the celebrated violinist, it is said is expected in this country by the next Chinard Stea-

raduced into the Assendity by the Hon. Mr. Baldwin: A western lost compares live to a that with-

A bankrupt law for Canada West has been in-

ut a top, out in a thunder a orm " · NEW BOOKS. GIBBON'S DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ROMAN EM-pine.—This is a republication by Harperge Brothers, of a most excellent work. It will be completed in fitteen numbers. Price 25 cents per number. fitteen numbers. Price 25 cents per number.
The Mysteries of Parts.—This is one of the most brilliant and popular novels of the flay. It is exciting a great deal of interest in the flaying world, and is a most intensely enchaining work. It will be abblished in the next the bath which have

and is a most intensely enchaining work. It will be published in two parts, the both which we have received. Price 25 cents per part, for sale withs office.

Engreters—Is the title of a new work, edited by Count Altred D'Crsay and contains a non-ber of rules as a guide to the usages of society, and sis a cure for bad habits. Price 25 cents.

United D'States Almand For 1834—This is a lmost excellent work published by E. B. Butler. Philadelphia, and edited by Freeman Hum of the Merchant's diagozine. It is very valuable as a reference book, and should be in the possession of every man in the community. Price fifty cents, for sole at this office. Mrs. Filis's Housekeeping -Thisps a work on .

The use of families. Price 25 cents.

The Destroyer.—This is the fitte of a new and interesting hove; by the auth r of Ten Thousand a year." Price 121 cents.

AMERICAN AGENCYLTERIST'S IMANAC.—This is just the book for a farmer. It contains fund of valuable information and can be had at 150 low price of

123 cents. WHEN CANTON WAS TAKEN, there was nothing so incensed the Chinese against the British as the summary process by which the Jack Tar's deprived the Celestial exquisites of their long tails—hacking them off with their dull cuth sees without expring "by your leave." The subjects of the Brother of the Sun," had never heard of Jayne's Hair Tonis, and therefore their grief at the loss of their long shlerished, and carefully cultivated ques, is not surprising. Had they known the extraordinary virtues of their composition, and been able to procure it, their sorries would have been turned into joy, for assuredly the second crop produced by its influence, would have been turned into joy, for assuredly the second crop produced by its influence, would have been turned into joy. For assuredly the second crop produced by its influence, would have been turned and their heads had facen denuced. We understand that Dr. Jayne has setting a quantity of WHEN CANTON WAS TAKEN, there was nothing so We understand that Dr. Jayne has tent a quantity o out to China, and we have no doubt it will soon be

great demand there.
For sale by Eicholtz & Sanderson Pottsville, A. gents for the propietor.

25 As the Indian formerly rounded over the mo thins of Peiu, unconscious for the variety reach that lay, laden be neath its surface; so, till lately, have we stoled through our native forests, ignorancy that a car that they contain ingredients which, in hands skilled by study and experience, form by far the most efficacious remedy for all kinds of Pulmonary and Liver affections known in the world; yet this tripe. Wild cherry back and Tar have indeed, been used before, but their visues could not be fully appreciated, because they were not fully extracted. Dr. Wistar has done this—and his Balsam of Wild Cherry (which contains also an extract of Tar) is astonishing every body, especially the M. Ds. by its wonderful efficacy in Asthma, Liver Complaints. Coughs, folds, Bleeding of the Lengs, first stages of Consumption, ec. This Balsam is made from materials which NATURE has placed in all northern latitudes as an andiduce for displaced in all northern latitudes as an andidote for diseases caused by cold climates.
"Nature is but the name for an effect

Whose cause is God.' Whose cause is God.'

Let us not neglect her plainest distates. Always be sure to get the genuine article, as spurious. Bal-Sold in Pottsville by JOHN S. S. MARTIN.

In Reading, by SARAH MOARIS November 4. Married

By the Re . Mr. Morss, on Thursday Evening Nov.

19, bolla of this Barough; In Pottsville, on the 29th un, he the Rev. Mr.: Heins, Mr. Isaac Kounter, of Port Jaron, to Miss CH ISTIANA KOCH, of the former place. At Port Carbon, on the 1st instally the Rev. Richard Webster, of Mauch Chunk, the Rev. G. VAN-ARTSDALEN, to Miss HARRIET ELIZA, eldest daughter of E. S. Warne, Esq.

14, bot a of this Burough,

Deaths. In this Borough, on Thursday last, Mrs. HANNAH: FLICK, wife of Michael Flick, in the 30th year of her wited to attend the funeral this day, at 10 o clock, A.M. from her late residence, No. 1. Exinten row, with-

out further notice. Our Market

CORRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSVILLE Nov. 4, 184 621 Potatogs, bushl 3'
53 Plaster, ton 4,5'
33 Hay 15.00
doz 10 Timothy s'd, bs hi 2,5'

A stated meeting of Pulaski Ladge, No. 216, wil be held on Monday evening near flow clock—Punctual attendance is required Law Partnership.

HE undersigned have associated themselves as co-parthers in the practice of the law. All busi ness entrusted to their care, will receive "It was peculiarly enimating to our feelings on early and faithful attention. Office at the residence of F. W. Hughes, in. Centre Street, Pottsville. F. W. HUGHES, J. CHAS NEVILLE.

Nov. 4,