THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, March 16, 1844.

Subscribers for the Campaign. In order to place the Miners' Journal within the reach of all, during the approaching Presidential and Gubernatorial Elections, we will (urnish it to Clubs and others, from the first of April, until the Presidential Election, a period of 74 Months, on the following terms. Bingle Eubscribers, 500 Six do 500 Bix do Twelve do Twenty six do All orders must

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IF We have devoted a large portion of our paper to-day, to finishing the proceedings of the State Conventions,-and also to answering the can easily be accomplished. question-" Who is Gen. Markle ?"

PHILADELPHIA ADVENTISEMENTS .- We would call the attention of Merchants to the Philadelphia the manufacture of Rail Road Iron, provided the OF CONTEST !! advertisements in our paper, offering stocks of present duty is continued. Bail Road Iron can goods for sale. The gentlemen assure us that their be made in this country for about \$55 per ton, the stocks are composed of choice goods, and that they price heretofore generally paid for English Iron are determined to sell at small profits. Try them

ngton Correspondence. The subject on which it can now be imported for about \$57 per ton, pay-We invite particular attention to our Washtreats is of importance to our citizens. In reply to an inquiry addressed to our mem-

think it is, and McKay's Bill will in all proba- compete with the English article, at the pricesbility pass the House. The course of the Senate is in some doubt."

We have also received a letter from Baltimore on the same subject, which says : " McKays Bill will pass the House, and our strong friends in the Senate urge the necessity of immediate, prompt and energetic action by the PEOPLE, calling upon Congress to stand by the vears Tariff of 1842. . This is absolutely necessary to

nduce the Whig Senators from the South to stand by the present Tarifi. "The bill reduces the duty on Coal to \$1 per ton-ruins the entire Iron interest, and will again spread desolation over the land, should it unfor-

tunately pass." It has been suggested that a Public Meeting be convened in this b. rough nextSaturday and one he Men lay following at Orwigsburg, (Court week) to give an expression of public opinion against the

proposed reduction.

SUPREME COURT --- Among other reforms which might be made, we would suggest the propriety of abolishing the present Supreme Court of the State, and organizing a new Court, with only three Judges, which would be sufficient for all purposes and thus save the salary of two Judges. The present Court consists of five. The number of Judges originally were three, but at the time the law passed creating the Circuit Courts, the num. 'ber was increased to five. The Circuit Courts were shortly after abolished, and the duties of the Judges diminished, but the number was not de-

creased. Gen. IRVIN, on his return to Washington from escorting the remains of Gen. Frick to Mil- | pounds. A very pretty creature.-Rich. Star. ton, addressed a Whig Meeting at Harrisburg, in

called upon all his friends to do the same. The guage in the Corporal, who, sithough very familfriends of Judge BANKS pledged him to a similar iar with horns, cau course. This is noble on the part of those gen- | manner of means. tlemen, and elevates them in the estimation of all true patriots. The Shunk men in this county have certainly been treated very shabbily by the friends of Muhlenberg. In the first place, the Muhlenberg organ refused to publish the proceedings of their meeting-and at Harrisburg they were denounced as a in the State House Yard, on Tuesday afternoon sett of disorganizers, unworthy the notice of the Convention. One of the delegates was prevented from setting forth their claims in the Convention, by coughing and other uproarous noises, purposely made to drown his voice.

TP It was the Porter interest, that secured the nomination of Henry A. Muhlenberg for Governor. This coalition was formed to cover up the rascality of the present Administration. Mr. Shunk was Porter's former Secretary of State, and resigned in disgust-consequently he knew too much. An exposure of the \$99,000 business thined ? No-for their country was bleeding would certainly have followed his election. If every pore, and their services in the field were in Muhlenberg is elected, a tool of Porter's is to be placed in the Auditor General's Office to seal upthe Books, and the probability is that it will be covered up forever. One of the conditions of this coalition, we understand is, that all abuse of David R. Porter is to cease on the part of the Muhlen- Knot of these difficulties by making a Sacharrich berg papers. On the other hand, the election of the Republic, and not to be surpassed in patriot from any devotion by any example in andient for scenes of corruption, (if the books can be found,)

any country. Shall he be elected ! . It is only for the horiest portion of the community to act, and it can easily be accomplished.

Iron company propose creeting a Rolling Mill for RED BY HIS TRUOPS, AND THUS ENAduty free. Since our Tariff Bill imposed a duty of \$25 per ton on foreign Iron, the English Maning a duty of \$25 per ton-being about the same price charged, when free of duty. Should Conber of Congress, we have received the following : gress reduce the present duty on Rail-Road Iron "You ask whether the Tariff is in danger ! I it will be impossible for our Manufacturers to they are now offering it.

OUR LEGISLATURE .- The Senate has passed a Bill to give the Public Printing to the lowest bidder. The debute has cost the State more

for the sale of the Public Works. The price fix- campaign, in such a manner that the most unserued for the main line is \$20,000,000. Unless the people are active in urging its passage, the Bill will be defeated.

The other proceedings are not of much importance to our readers.

MORE LELCUES ON THE TREASURY .- Col. Romfort, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, has reported a Bill in our Legislature, purporting to be for the relief of the State. This bill provides, among other things, for the election of Seven Commissioners, by the Legislature, to

equalize the taxes. If the Legislature would only perform its duty, not even a single officer of that description would be required, much less seven. The Bill more properly deserves to be termed, "A Bill for the relief of Locofocoism, by the creation of new officers, to cat out the substance of the Satanic Majesty.

prople." Such in fact it is. BEET AND THE BOTTLE .-- The man of the Pottsville Journal says he has recently seen an ox weighing 4,200lbs. Remembering his weakness which generally causes him to see double, we in

for that the weight of said beast was exactly 2100

The propensity to think every person tipsy bu the course of which he declared his determination ohe's self. is peculiar to persons in certain situa to give Gen. Markle his undivided support, and tions, and we can therefore excuse the above lan-

demands of his country. In a feir days he had From Our Washington Correspondent. raised a troop of cavalry, and was on the way to the scene of action. But unexpected difficulties met him at this place. The munitions and supplies expected were not to be had." What was now to be done ? was the important question. Wait until something could be heard from the Government agents, and the supplies obmediately demanded. Turn back to their homes again ? Nover their duty pointed them 'onward's they had put their hands to the plough, and would not look back. But still one or the other of the alternatives must be resorted to, unless the supplies could be obtained. Their noble Com-plander MARKIE. determined to cut the Gordian

would be exposed, unparalleled in the annals of PROCEEDING TO THE BANK IN

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS, TO BE APPLIED IN FULL TO PURCHASING But he was refused ! ! ! · Not discouraged, he returned immediately

Westmoreland, leaving his troops encamped on Grant's Hill, now the site of our new Court House. HE RAISED THE NECESSARY FUNDS ON HIS own RESPONSIBILITY, and returned to this city, ufacturers have reduced the price so low, that it (Pittsburg) purchasing the necessary equipment and marched for the post assigned him. Capt. Markle now engaged with ardor in repelling the attacks of the savages. He saw some o the hardest service in the last war, was in some of he severest battles in the North West, including he battle of Mississinewa, and the seige of Fort Meigs, in which he distinguished himself as a brave soldier, and energetic and patriotic officer. He was emphatically 'General Hurrison's Fighting Captuin,' and was chosen by him for every

langerous service, requiring energy and despatch Such is the man whom the people of Pennsylvania are called upon to support for the Clifef Executive office of the State. All that is above money than the whole printing will cost for two stated (and we have only given a few of the up) important incidents in the life of the Old War A Bill has been reported in the Senate providing and will be established during the progress of the pulous of his political opponents dure not and

cannot deny. To conclude with an ancedote of Locofocos of gin, which was told with great effect by one of the Speakers at the Whig Ratification Meeting held in this borough last night-The people o Pennsylvania have now placed before them for the Chief Magistracy, two old warriors-Gen. Markle and Gen. Muhlenburg. The former en-tered the anny at the call of his country and

fought the Indians ; -- the latter betook hunself to the Church to wage a war against the Devil. The great difference between them is this-Genera Markle overcame the Indians, and retired quict to his farm; General Muhlenberg suffered his self to be overcome by his adversary, the Devil. with the tempting pomps and vanities of this wicked world.' It remains for the people to decide which of the Generals is the most worthy of apport-the one who mortgaged his farm to serv his country, or the one who cast off the livery of the Court of Heaven to render obcisance to his

The following is from the Philadelphia North-American, a moderate party paper-and one which is supported by the religious portion of the com-

munity: THE NEXT GOVERNOR. The Whig candidate for Governor, at the ensu ing election, duly nominated by the representa-fives of the party, is JOSEFH MARKLES of West-thoreland county. A party nomination, fully

nade, may be enough for party men. But there it make a bull of an ox by no | but claiming the masculine right of private judg-

Wasnington, March 13, 1844.

The Van Buren Locofocas in Congress, have at last shown their hands on the subject of the Tariff. A bill has been reported from the Committee of Ways and Means, during the past week, to materially modify the existing Tariff. It lays the knife at the throat of all American manufactures, and destroys the market for the farmer. It opens wide the door to the admission of British manufacturce, offers rich encouragement to the British Agriculturist and a glorious means of relief to the BRITISH nation for its overgrown pauperism. It is essentially foreign in its character, looking to sustain the interests, and promote the welfare of the European artizan, manufacturer and farmer. It is a BRITISH TARIFF, which if sent to the Parliament of Great Britain, would there pass by acclamation ; for by no measure o-

riginating there, could a more fatal blow be levelled at the industrial pursuits of our own country-THE ARTICLES IMPERATIVELY REQUI- men, or the way so admirably opened for the introduction of British merchandize, &c., the market of the United States more completely secured for their sale.

> Should the proposed bill become a law, the factory and work shop must be closed, the miner nust cease his operations, and all, of every mechanical and manufacturing pursuit, must turn farmer. But farmers who raise no surplus for narket, as none will be created for his supplies beyond the threshold of his own door-sill. A fine state of things this, when possessed of a country and inhabited by a people teeming with every thing which can make a nation prosperous, happy and independent. The capacities of the one, under the operation of such a law, are destined to remain undeveloped while the energies of the other are to be enfeebled, blighted, doomed, by national legislation; a legislation based upon the false theories and illusive speculations of a corrupt political party, the Utopia of whose visions of prosperty, and renown, peoples and builds up Continen-

tal Europe, rather than the "Empire of the West.!' In order that the readers of the Journal may the better understand the true character of the proposed Tariff, and estimate for themselves, I will give you a few of the items to be changed : Present duty. Proposed.

\$15 OO. Iron in bars and bolts, \$17 00 20 00 10 00 25 00 do Rolled, do for Rail Roads, 25 00 7 00 9 00 do Pig, 1 75 1 00 Coal. On Saturday last Mr. McKay, Chairman of the committee of Ways and Means, submitted a report to the House from the majority of that Com-

mittee, intended to accompany the previously reported bill to modify the Tariff. It is an elaborate ocument, most probably containing all the Free Trade statistics it has been in the power of the majority to scrape together, and therein arranged after the most approved method; for political ef-

fect. By way of disclosing to the public the perfect fuirness with which the majority of his committee has acted towards the minority, I will state

upon the authority of members of this latter branch of the same that the report presented to the House, was never heard of by them until the Thursday pre vious. Of course there was no time then to prepare a counter report, or even examine into the nature of is a class of citizens, and of them not a few of our the arguments or, the character of the tabular readers, who not educated in strict party discipline, statements it contained. It is understood by per-W.M. B. REED, Chairman of the committee on taniliar to comportent with the transactions

dered by our adversaries, and revise the judgment or two of its (the Tariff's) operation, and consewhich four years ago the Nation pro quently, the revenue must decline to far below the They are willing to record their votes again in the same way, for the same good cause, and against the same party under the same leader, and to prove that an honest first impression' is the same as a solar same distance of the same as a satures of the Government. Van Buren Locofocoism would have the coun-

tyy annually drained of Fifty nullions of its 'sober second thought,' and that in 1844 they are calth, merely for the sake of adding five milcontent to fight and conquer over the grave and tions to the receipts of the National Treasury !!! | for the principles of Harrison. 9. That it is the wish of this Convention that and, for this purpose it would prostrate the the candidate for the Vice Presidency be taken. ENTIRE INDUSTRY OF THE COUNTRY! Letevewhig sound it abroad, and in every Clay Club n the land let it be proclaimed.

The people of the country should understan that the door of the Committee room of Ways and

Means, was closed against any and every individhal, at all practically familiar with, or in any way erested in American Industry! It opened to he British Agent-the importer of Foreign Merchandize, who was bid a hearty welcome. In acrdance with the views of such disinterested individuals was the tariff bill framed, and the report companying drawn up. Who now denies that an Buren Locofocoism is made up of British sympathizers-those who place a higher estimate spon the products of British skill than that of our wn countrymen !

An assault is made upon Penusylvania by this new tariff measure, which it well becomes Pennvlvanians to arouse from their listlessness, where ich a state of things does exist; and demonstrate o their representatives here in emphatic language

ment of this measure; Hon. John Y. Mason, of Va., has this day been minated to the Senate as Secretary of the Navy. Chancellor Walworth, of N.Y., has been nom-

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Proceedings of the Democratic Whig STATE CONVENTION.

chanon, was nominated for Canal Commissioner. The following electoral ticket was then nominated : Senatorial Electors. CHESTER BUTLES, LUZETNE.

Electors. 1. Joseph G. Clarkson, Philadelph do do 2. John Price Wetherill, 3. John D. Neinsteel, do 4. John S. Littell, Philadelphia county. 5. E. T. M'Dowell, Bucks. 6. Benjamin Frick, Montgomery. 7. Isaac W. Vanleer, Chester. 8. William Hiester, Lancaster, 9. John S. Hiester, Berks. 10. John Killinger. Lebanon. 11. Alexander E. Brown, Northan Jonathan J. Slocum; Luzerne. 13. Henry Drinker, Susquehanna. 14. James Pollock, Northumberlan 15. Frederick Watts, Cumberland. 16. Daniel M. Smyser, Adams. 17. James Mathers, Juniata. 18. Andrew J. Ogle. Somerset: 19. Daniel Washabaugh, Bedford. 20. John L. Gow, Washington. 21. Andrew W. Loomis, Alleghen 22. James M. Power, Mercer. 23. William A. Irvine. Warren. 24. Benjamin Hartshorn, Clearfield. Mr. GIBBONS offered the following resolution which was adopted undnimously :

Resolved. That in presenting to the people his Commonwealth a candidate for the affice of Governor, we distinctly declare our determination o sustain the principle of One Term, as sound Whig doctrine, applicable as well to the State as to the National Government.

from Pennsylvania, and whilst we pledge ourselves and those we represent, to a cheerful acquiescence in the decision of the National Convention, we arnestly press the claims of our Commonwealth, too long neglected, to a share of the high honors t will bestow. will bestow. 10. That the coming election for Governor of the Commonwealth, is one which ought to com-

mand universal interest amongst all who have at heart the true interest of the State, and the restoration of her character and credit. It will be a contest between men selected for reasons and unler circumstances widely different. Our candidate named by the free choice of the representatives of the people; theirs the fruit of combination the most palpable. Ours pledged to principles of public action, having for their aim the good of the beople; theirs cominitted to that system which has oo long disgraced us; of rewarding political services by public trusts. Theirs the reluctant supporter of one whom Pennsylvania never cordially honored: ours the willing friend of Pennsylvania's truest friend-the friend of Henry Clay.

11. That the people haven right to expect from their Executive a total and entire change of public conduct from that under which for years we nave suffered, a rigid, a systematic economy in cvery branch of the public service, a retrenchment of expenditure, a strict accountability of public officers, no increase of the State debt by Executive evasion, no prostitution of the pardoning power, and no indirect exercise of the Veto to defeat the

popular or the Legislative will. These are the expectations of the people, which will not, and must not be disappointed. 12. That in JOSEPH MARKLE of Westmoreland

county we find one to whom the concurring testimony of his friends and neighbors (the best testimonials a man can have) points as a man of capacity, experience and integrity-one whose services written on the pages of our domestic history, endear him to all who recollect or have heard of the perils of former days, and one coming fresh from the ranks of an oppressed and injured people, will he most competent to meet the expectations which the people have formed, expectations of retrenchment, reform, and restoration of the public credit. He is nominated from a high sense not only of his merit but of his hold on the affections of the people, and he will be sustained by the unanimous and cordial support of this Convention and the vast united constituency it represents. That sup-port we promise and our constituents gladly will

13. That as Pennsylvanians we consider it due to ourselves and to the cause of justice, on all or asions and at all times, with or without reference to party organization, to assert in the broadest terms, our sense of the inviolable obligation of the public faith, and our wish as individuals and as a party, that effective measures be adopted to retrieve dishonor that rests on us, and redecin the word of honor of the State-holding in equal abhorrence and scorn the false morality which distinguishes the duty of the State from that of an individual, to pay its honest debts at any cost or any sacrifice

14. That in view of the great contest about to occur, this Convention deeply and "solemnly imal with a sense of the responsibility which pres on those they represent to spare no effort to secure to the Nation an honest administration of its government, call upon the Whigs of 1844, the Harrison nien of 1840, the friends of Henry Clay and of Domestic Industry, to unite hearf and hand n the great conflict about to commence, to organize effectively and minutely in every township of the Commonwealth, to circulate information eve

ry where, and by all fair means to convoke the people in primary meetings, to address and confer t with them face to face and man to man, and as in the intercourse of honest men with honest men, appell to candid intelligence and the generous im-pulses which regulate public as well as private con-

ducts To such an appeal we invite our adversaries, and pledge ourselves,' confident that on such people in the honest exercise of their

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. Terms to Advertisers.

To merchants and others who wish to adverise by the year, with frequent changes of adverisements, the terms will be \$ 12 per annum, in-cluding the paper, or \$ 10 in advance; Two squares with the paper, without change, \$ 10 per

annum, or \$8 in advance. One square of 12 lines with the paper, \$8, or \$6 in advance. Buiness Cards of 5 lines, \$ 5 with the paper, or \$4 in advance—3 lines \$3 with the paper. or \$2 without the paper." Larger advertisements will be published as per

greement. One square of 12 lines, one dollar for 3 inserions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Five lines or under 25 cents for one insertion, and 121 cents for every subsequent insertion.

Insurance.

The subscriber, Agent for one of the best Insurance offices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make insurances on all descriptions of property, such as Houses, Mills, Stables, Goods, Furniture, &c., at the very lowest rates. B. DANNAN.

55-V. B. Palmer, Esq., No. 59 Pine Street, Philadel-phia, is authorised to act as Agent to receive subscrip-tions and advertisements for this paper.

Passage Agency, &c.

The subscriber is prepared to engage Passage, for Passengers from every part of England, Ireland, Scot-land and Wales at the very lowest rates, the also at-tends to remitting money to every part of Europe, in sums of one Pound and inwards. By prompt attention, to business, he expects to give general stiffaction. B. BANNAN, Azent for JOSEPH MCMURRAY:

15 Messis, Mason & TUTTLE, No. 123 Nassau st., New York, are authorised to receive Superiptions and Advertisements, for the Miners' Journal.

HAS TIME, OR SORROW, OR SICKNESS, thin-HAS TIME, OR SORROW, OR SIGKNESS, thin-ned your once flowing tresses-hear up for Dr. Jayne's office, buy a bothe of his Hair. Tonic, and "each par-ticular hair" you have lost, will specifily be replaced by a softer and a silkier one." Though your cranium be as bare as the sands of an Arabian Desert, it will soon be crowled--excuse the Irishismi-with animal veretation. Then hair shall grow where hair has grown before. For sale in Potisville, by EICHOLTZ & SANDER-SON; Agents for the Proprietor.

IMPORTANT MAXIM .- It was a saying of the 'eg, Antibili Antimizer of threatened dispace—They renew the vi-ger of the different organs by cleansing the Biomach. Bayels, and Atimentary Ganal., without the least fear of taking cold from using them—They being pircly, ve-gerable. Thirty pills in a box—Price 23 ets.
Dr. Steeling's Strengthening & Healing Plaster, is a superior article for Cuts, Wounds. Sores, Path in the Breast, Side, er any part of the body.
The Rev. Thomas G. Stewart, late Pastor of the M. F. Church, Allowayston N. J. speaks in a certificate, in the highest terms of Steeling's Veg. Antibilious Pills —For sale in Rottsville, Whotesale and Retail, at JOHN S. C. MARTIN'S Drug Store, and in Phila., by T. W. DYOTT, Sen: March, 16

INDIGESTION, COSTIVENESS, HEADACHE, PALS itation of the Heart. Pain in the Breast, &c. -Wright's Indian Vezetable Pills are certain to remove pain and listness of every kind-because they purge from the bo-ter these stimulant and corrunt humons which are the distress of every kind—because they purge from the bo-dy these stagnant and corrupt humors which are the cause of every malady incident to man. Three or four of the above named Indian Vegetable Pills, taken at night going to bed, will in all cases give relief, even in the most intense suffering, and if repeated a lew times, it will not enly drive disease of every description from the hody, bat will most assuredly inpart new life and yigor to the whole frame.

rigor to the whole frame. For sale, whole-ale and retail, at the principle offices a. 258 Groenwich st. 45 CAUTION.—As Counterfeiters are abroad, be par-cular, in all cases, to ask fir Wright's Indian Vegeta-

asle, by Messrat T. & J. BEATTY, Pottsville, Agents in Schuy Ikill co. 11-

THE COAL TRADE. nount of coal sent by ing March 7, 1814. Schuylkill Haven, 3.171 11 5,690 05 Per last report, 43.631 01 Tóns,

Deaths. In this Borough, on Mouday evening last, the 11th inst., Mrs. HERSEY DICKE SHARE, wife of Col. John Silver, formerly of Boston, in the 40th year of her age. on Monday evening last, the 11th

he deep interest they have at stake in the enact-

nated to the vacant seat on the Bench of the Su-M. reme Court.

On the third ballot, Sivirox GUILFORD, C

TOWENSEND HAINES, Chester.

Mahogany, Oak, Satin Wood and Maple, executod by our townsman, Mr. Sims, which the best | must have been caused by carelessness, as the judges could scarcely tell from the genuine article. night was mocnlight. The painting of our office was also executed by capacity to execute almost any kind of ornamen-out, with excessive modesty. In our first speech tal painting. His charges are moderate—and we blowed out,' entirely, from the same cause,— his charges are moderate—and we blowed out,' entirely, from the same cause, he therefore deserves the patronage of the public.

Companies against Individual enterprise! There is har to an explosion of spirit gas! scarcely a day but that a bill is either passed or debated in our Legislature in favor of one of these corporations.

The U. S. District Court in Baltimore, has decided that carrying letters for pay, on a mai route, by private individuals or a company, is a violation of the Post-Office Law. This decision will put an end to private expresses for carrying

letters. The Whig Legislature of Ohio, has reduced the salaries of all officers of that State, nearly in corporations." We think he deserves credit

one-half. This course, if generally followed, will for his vote. put an effective check to the general scrambling for office.

10 triumph.

A petition was presented in our Legislature General's neighbors: from Mifflin county, for a tax on coal, mules and The Harrisburg Intelligencer says: conal boals. The petitioners must be opposed to ... When war was declared in 1812, Ohio was the internal improvement system.

The Scnate has rejected four Post Masters, ap-their own savage natures, and the encouragement pointed by President Tyler, because there was no of an unprincipled civilized for. The disgraceful ground set forth for the removal of their predeces, surrender made by Hull on the 19th August, 1812, sors, who were both honest and capable.

There is a little Pottsville in Cattaraugus county, New York, which elected democratic whig tomahawk and scalping knife of the ruthless savtown officers throughout, last week. Give us age spread dova tation and death among the thinyour hand, coz.

Two fools fought a duel in Vicksburg. Miss., recently. One of them was killed. Served him to wage upon their pale-faced foe.

SCRUTICILL NAVIGATION .- We are request. ed to state that the water will be let into, the ca. nal this day, throughout the whole line.

The "Big Gun," which bursted on Board the Princeton, was not made of Anthracite Iron.

FUNNY .- The Harrisburg Union calls the Philadelphia (Ledger " a noutral paper.

The Bible in our Public Schools .- A themendous excitement has been created in Philadelphia, in consequence of an attempt to exclude the Bible from the Public Schools in Kensington. Several large meetings of the people have been held-at one of which upwards of 6000 persons attended last. Public opinion has forced the restoration of

the Bible into the Schools again. Dreadful Loss of Life .- A collision took place between the Steam boats Buckeye and De Soto,

on the Mississippi, one night last week. The general and prevading sympathy, which, not many FANCE , PAINTING-MR. SIME .- We were Buckeye was so much injured that she sank in shown several imitations of wood, such as Rose, ten minutes, carrying down with her to a watery grave upwards of sixty persons. The accident

Aye, Aye! and if you attempt a second in the How much does it gost the people, in the neighborhood of a candle, the good people of Richshape of legislation, to bolster up the rotten Coal: mond will be startled by a blowing up' very simi-

> meeting, and resolved to form a society, for the purpose of aiding the employers in sustaining the price of labor. This movement was suggested by Horace Greeley, an employing printer-and one of the most benevelent men of the day.

The Harrisburg Union, the anti-Porter paper, has taken ground against our Senator, because he voted against the g Individual liability principle

WHO IS GEN. 'MARKLE !

This is a question frequently asked in the Eas. Buffalo, by a very handsome majority, at the recent Charter Election. This is considered a great, swering it, we have gleaned the following from -several papers, and also from Delegates to the Convention, who conversed with a number of the

for the most part an unbroken wilderness, densely populated with hordes of hostile savages, who were purred on the deeds of rapine and bloodshed by of the North Western Army, left the whole of the frontier exposed to the incursion of the Indians and their British allies, and terror seized upon the unprotected inhabitants. The torch and the bloody ly settled outposts of our enterprising western emgrants, and our whole western population appeared

to be doomed to the bloody war of extermination and revenge, which the Indians were determined

At this crisis, Gen. Harrison having been ap pointed to the command, immediately issued his celebrated 'appeal for Volunteers,' which was resith a spirit, and enthusiasm, by the ponded to citizens of Western Perinsylvania. This was the summons which first called forth the energies and patriotism of Gen. Markle. 'He was at this time,' (we quote from the Pittsburg Mercury of the 12th September, 1812,) extensively engaged in lucrative business-superintending his farin, and extensive paper mill, and merchant grist mill. He had, be surprised if the General had one thousand me

ons to juffuence their votes than political leaders of that Committee, that more than two weeks since the question was directly put to the Chairare apt to give. It is for the benefit of such that we have been led to make careful inquiry, and to man, while in session, whether he intended to substate the honest and deliberate conviction that the mit a report with the bill ?- to which he replied, vote of every fair minded man, especially of every "if the Committee call for it!" By which evaman who has at heart the success of Henry Clay, and the restoration of the blasted credit of our State, should be given and gladly given for the Whig nominee No man in Western Pennsylvania enjoys a

stronger and more substantial popularity than Gen. Markle, and this is founded, not so much on the recollection of his military services, as on his peculiarly high character for personal respectability and probity. Wherever he is known he is respected side, until that is disposed of; for a very reasonal and beloved. A friend from the West ha told us in illustration of this, of the feeling, the casily controlled after May next as before. years ago, was excited in Westmoreland and ad-I understood the chief argument of the report if

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ety once more restored.

joining counties, when pecuniary misfortune was supposed to have overtaken their old friend and neighbor. General Markle had become responsitrinsically a Revenue measure, and for the increase ble as surety in an official bond to the government, of the revenue derived from imports. What aband was believed and believed himself to be ruined. surdity, what consummate folly there is in such an His friends and neighbors, men of all parties proffered their aid. A technical defence which would argument. The bill proposes to reduce the du. exonerate him was suggested. He peremptorily ties nearly one-third, certainly over one-fourth and hence is argued the inducement for extended man he could not disregard his moral surelyship. foreign indebtedness, and a consequent increase Time was all he asked, and time being granted he rendered the sperifice which was required, and like of importations. Estimating the importations of in honest man met and discharged the obligation the past year to have amounted to one-hundred which the fault of another had imposed. This millions, and the duties derived from the same at

and a thousand other incidents illustrate the strong hold he has on the affections of his friends in the West. General Markle is a man of reserved habits and studious, meditative cast of mind, thorough-The Journeymen Printers in New York held a ly conversant with party politics (which at this incenting, and resolved to form a society for the line a Pennsylvania Governor ought only to here the questions which affect our substantial know, the questions which affect our substant interests; connected with no cabal of factious politicians; aloof from all past acsociations likely to warp his judgment, a man of intelligence, independence, and unwavering resolution-sucht a man as the crisis of our affairs seems to demand. He is thoroughly Whig in his politics, and at-

tached personally and politically to the cause of Henry Clay. He is a modest man, who has never sought public honors, whilst he has done large public duty. He is one against whom calumny will not dare to raise a whisper." The Harrisburg " Democratic Champion," the

Shunk organ, is out in an extra-and after alluding to the Wolf and Muhlenberg campaign, uses theifollowing language: "Turn about is fair play; and now to pay the Banking Parson in his own coin."

And again : The Muhlenberg men have won the nomination for Governor, only by means which our con-

science cannot and will not sanction. If he will elected, then it shall be only by the same means; for the people cannot, and will not, vote for a man who is the slanderer of the German population of our country, and who is secretly determined, if he can, to establish the same kind of society which he found in the old world—where the power of wealth is superior to numbers ! "

THE EXPRESS .- The Harrithurg Telegraph states that, as soon as it was known that Muhlenberg was nominated, an express started from Harrisburg to to convey him the intelligence, which had for the want of the means wherewith to purchase been arranged before the Conversition was organ- them. The hum of industry will have ceasedized. The Shunk men looked upon this express as an insult offered to them-and as it was about departing, a number of messages were sent by the ses in life must look to the soil only as a source crowd assembled, when one of the Shunk fieldgates, sung out from the crowd in a savage man-

ner, a postseript for him to carry as follows: " And tell, him that he will be beaten by fifteen thousand majority." To Some estimate may be formed of the competency and popularity of Gen, Markle, from the declaration of one of the delegates to the Loco Foco State Convention from that county, who declared, after his nomination, that he should not

too, at the time, a young and helpless family. But *jority* in Westmoreland county—the strong hold plated Fifty Millions increase of our foreign in-all this weighed not a feather in opposition to the of Locofocoism.—Penn Telegraph.

adopted by the Convention with acclamation : This Convention, representing the party which in 1840 yielded all minor differences to a patriot. ic determination to change and reform the admin istration of the General Government and triump sive answer he wished to be understood as not in- ed in the election of Harrison, deems it a duty of tending himself to submit onc. The whole thing the eve of a still greater contest, to announce put tending himself to submit one. The whole thing has been privately and secretly concocted, and of course at some place else than in the Committee room. Microsover the subject of the tariff is brought Whenever the subject of the tariff is brought

ted States in accordance with the designs of th before the House, all other business will be set at framers of the Constitution, should be administered in a spirit of wise and generous beneficence, ble fear that Northern Locofocoism cannot be as to be strictly confined within the limits which are prescribed to its action, and yet made in its rela-tion to the States and to the People, where no express limits are prescribed, to effect the greatest support of the bill is, upon the pretext that it is in- good to the greatest number, and to make this not only an united but a prosperous mation. 2. That strong in faith—a faith authorised and

resolutions. reported the

sustained by the authority of those who, having framed it, best knew what the Constitution meant -this Convention and the party it represents, utterly rejects that theory of the Government which lenics all power to encourage and sustain the great interests of the people, Agriculture, Comnerce and Manufactures, for the protection of which, more than any other object, the Constitution was framed and the Union established.

3. That we reject that policy of government which assuming the power to exist, to give to ev twenty millions of dollars, (which is not far from ery branch of industry its due protection, neglects r refuses to exercise it, and exhibits the incongruthe true state of facts,) it will at once be perceived ous and humiliating spectacle of a Governm that twenty-five millions must be added to the failing to discharge functions which it is admitted aggregate amount of imports, in order to continue in spirit and in letter to possess.

4, That the present Tariff of duties enacted by the receipts to the Treasury as at present. And a Whig Congress, and proudly claimed as a monto carry out the argument of the framers of the ument of Whig statesminship, embodying the principle of protection to Domestic Industry, so far new tariff project, in order to increase the revenue five per cent., as it is pretended by them it will, as it affects the interest of Pennsylvania, ought to be sustained. It has stimulated industry, given twenty-five millions more of foreign indebtedness. new and active occupation to thousands, opened home markets to agriculture and developed vast must be increased, creating the necessity for the annual exportation of specie ! beyond that which mineral resources, on which our Pennsylvania prosperity so much depends, and appeal to the ho nest pride of Pennsylvania for its support. s now demanded, fifty millions of dollars.-

This much must, of necessity. go out of the coun-5. That when Martin Van Buren wrote to the try, if the views of the Van Buren Free Traders editors of the Richmond Enquirer the meinorable are to be carried out. Our imports now largely words: I have ut no time nor any where hesitaied to express my decided disapprobation of the exceed our exports, therefore nothing less than Tarif of 1842, AS WELL IN RESPECT TO so much specie must be drained from the coun-THE PRINCIPLE UPON WHICH IT IS FOUNDED AS TO ITS DETAILS,' He for feited all claim to the favors of the people of Penn-And who are to become the purchasers of this sylvania, who approving alike of the principles and foreign merchandize ? Surely not the American letails of the Tariff, now know that he is opposed shoemaker, the American hatter, the American to their best interests and long cherished and unlterable opinions. tailor, the American laborer, the American ma-

6. That in the judgment of this Convention. chinest, the American artisan, the American manthere are other functions of Government under the ufacturer, the American miner, nor the American Constitution for the exercise of which the exigen farmer. And why ? The answer is at hand ; cies of the times carecially called and among them and it should fall with such an emphasis upon the not the lengt, the restoration of the currency, too loing disturbed and unsettled, the continuance of cars of those who would turn the American mar the Cumberland Road and other Constitutional ket into a mere mart for the sale of Foreign manand well authorized modes of Internal improv ufactures, and agricultural products, as to startle ment, the preservation of our harbors, both on the Van Burenism from its meditated treason to the | scaboard and the lakes, and the navigation of our great rivers, and such a distribution of the public vital interests of the country. That response is, domain among the States as will relieve the ne cessities under which they are now suffering. 47. That for the purpose of administering t Government on these principles, and carrying inthe plague spot of poverty will have been fasten. to full effect the generous purposes of the Consti-tution, as construed and administered by the first ed upon the nation, and men of all ranks and clasand greatest President, by Washington himself-

of support. He that has two of a kind must with a view to the practical assertion of principle of beneficient administration, and especially to enough the new the third principle of beneficient administration. sure Pennsylvania and her neglected interests the

support and protection they deserve—in the con fident assurance that hopes of good governmen for the horse, and the primitive condition of socitoo long deferred, cannot otherwise be realized-To increase the revenue by depriving society of the means for its support, is cortainly a novel idea, or virth a reliance on the security which a long life of virtuous public conduct affords, on fidelity to and could gain access to nothing short of the train his friends and to his principles, this Convention, of Locofoccism. Instead of an increase of the re- representing the party which carried Harrison to UPON WHICH IT IS FOUNDED, AS TO his glorious victory, proclaim HENRY CLAY of ITS DETAILS. In good time, you will have Kentucky, as the Pennsylvania candidate, its first my views in respect to that and other subjects bevenue, individual and national credit annihilated, -the country drained of its specie, the contemand only choice as President of the United States. dehtedness could not take place after the first year? of Pennsylvania are willing to meet the issue ten- vant.

ment, true to the cause of republican princiand their well ascertained interests, will dewith us and for our candidate.

Loco Foco State Couvention. The Locofoco State Convention nominated Joshua Hartshorn of Chester County, as their candidate for Canal/Commissioner. The following is the Electoral Ticket :

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. William McCandless, Allegheny. Col. Asa Dimock, Susquehana.

ELECTORS. George F. Lehman, Philadelphia. Christian Kneas. William H. Smith, do John Hill. Samuel E. Leech, Montgoinery. Samuel Camp. Lichigh. Jesse Sharpe, Chester. Dr. N. W. Sample, Lancaster. William Heidenreich, Berks. Conrad Shimer, Northampton Stephen Baldy, Columbia. Jonah Brewster, Tioga. George Schabel, Union. Nathaniel B. Eldred. Dauphin. W. N. Irvine, Adams.

James Woodburn, Cumberland. Hugh Montgomery, Centre. Isaac Ankney, Sonierset. John Matthews, Cambria William Patterson, Washington Andrew Burke, Allegheny. John McGill, Mercer. Christian Myers, Clarion. Robert Orr, Armstrong.

The following are the Delegates appointed National Convention :

Senutorial. Benjamin H. Brewster, Philadelphia. Hendrick B. Wright, Luzerne. Representative. William H. Harbeson, Philadelphia, Joseph Snyder, Maj. James Greer, _do _do Benjamin Moore Eavid Lyons, Delaware, Strokes L. Roberts, Bucks, John Hickman. jr. Chester. Col. Reah Frazer, Lancaster, Charles Kessler, Berks, Hon. Asa Packer. Carbon. Luther Kidder, Luzerne, Col. Seth Salisbury, Bradford, Hon, Ellis Lewis, Lycoming, Hon. E. B. Hubley, Schuylkill, Dr. Alexander Small, York Jaines X. McLanahan, Franklin, Gen. A. P. Wilson, Huntingdon, John L. Dawson, Fayette, Gen. Henry D. Foster, Westmoreland,

John R. Shannon, Beaver, William Kerr, Allegheny, William Gill, jr. Crawford William Beatty, Erie, Hon. John Bredin, Butler. Mr. Wright of Luzerne, submitted the follow g resolution, which was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the delegates this day appointed to represent Pennsylvania in the Baltimore National Convention, be, and they are hereby instructed, to vote for, and use all their influence, to effect the nomination of Martin Van Buren for

President, and Col. Richard M. Johnson for Vice President. Comment on this Resolution .-- Letter from Van Buren published in the Richmond Inquirer.

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