POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, March 23, 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 farnish it to Clubs and others, from the first of April, until the Presidential Election, a period of 71 Months, on the following terms.

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All orders must be post paid, and accompanied wit the cash. Address B. BANNAN, Pottsville. THE TARIFF IN DANGER

Public Meeting, AT HILL'S HOTEL, This Day.

The friends of HENRY CLAY, and all those in favor of sustaining the present wing ted to meet at Hill's Hotel, in this Be THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock P. M.

THIS DAY, at 3 o clock 1. III.

To give an expression of Public Opinion, against any alteration of the present Tariff.

Turn out fellow-citizens, and let the Meeting ring a Peal that will reverberate trumpet-tongued in the Capitol, at Washinston, proclaiming that the intergers of the United States, MUST and SHALL be PROTECTED, by our Representatives.

Clay, Markle & the Tariff. COUNTY RATIFICATION MEETING. A meeting of all the Democratic Whiz Citizens of Schuvikill county, upposed to the election of Martin Echnylkill county, opposed to the election of Martin Van Buren and Henry A Muhl-nberg, the Anti-Tariff Candidates for President and Governor, and iriendly to

CLAY and MARKLE. to said offices, will be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Ortwigsburg, on Tuesday next, the 20th inst., at 10 clock P. M.

By order of the Standing Committee. MONTHLY MASS MEETINGS OF THE

CLAY CLUBS. In pursuance of a Resolution of the CENTRAL CLAY JUB, a Mass Meeting of the CLAY CLUBS, will be 1d Monthly until the cusuing Presidential Election.— te first Meeting will be held at the

TOWN HALL. in this borough the first week in April, of which notice will be given in next week's Journal.

An Address will be delivered on the occasion, setting forth the influence of Whig Principles, on the welfare and prosperity of the country.

The Ladies are particularly invited to attend.

By order of the Committee of Arrangement

Don't neglect the Meeting at Hill's this afternoon-and the County Meeting at Or. wigsburg on Tuesday next.

GEN. MARKER .- Some of the Locofoco papers are endeavoring to create the impression that Gen Markle is unpopular, because he run about 200 votes belind Joseph Ritner in 1838. Gen. Markle unfortunately lived in a Congressional District; which polls about 2000 majority against the Democratic Whig Ticket. At several elections no opposition was made to the regularly nominated Locofoco candidate for Congress by the Whigsbut on the occasion alluded to, Gen. Markle was nominated and run in opposition to Gen. Marchand, (also a very popular man who had been actively engaged in several battles during the last war,) not with any expectation of being elected, but merely to aid the Governor's election, and bring out the voters, which it was fearful would petent or popular, whom they know beforehand is destined to defeat. Such was the case with General Markle, and that vote argues nothing against his

competency or popularity. will recollect that when the Whig Congress was The embellishments consist of a full length porin session, which accomplished more work for the trait of N. P. Willis, "The Orphan Girl," and good of the country than the twenty preceeding "The Rector's Daughter," exquisitely engravedsessions, the Locofoco papers rung from one end Price 25 cents, or \$3 per annum, for sale at this of the country to other, with the question, "what office. has the Whig Congress done !" The improved state of the country is an answer to all these questions. And we should now like to know what the present Locofoco Congress has done ! They have been in session about four months, and so far have matured one single act, and that was to refund the fine to Gen. Jackson, imposed by Judge

The same question might also be asked with regard to our Legislature. They too have been in session about three months, and with the exception of the adoption, of the Tariff Instruction Resolutions, (which is a praiseworthy act;) they 9 o'clock during the summer season. This is right only passed the Printing Bill this week, which and proper, as fur as it goes-but why not close was introduced the first week of the ression. at 8 o'clock during the whole year. This is a Thanks, thanks, however, will be the response of more seasonable hour, and would give sufficient the people for this inaction on their part. The less time for every person to make their purchases. they do, the better will it be for the welfare of the

Wo learn that a nest of Gamblers was broken up in this borough on Friday night last, He will give a history of the union between Engby one of our constables. Several of the "sport- land and Ireland, from the invasion in 1169 till ing gentlemen" took their departure by the Sat- the union of 1800. Mr. R.'s Lectures have aturday cars, and we would advise the departure of tracted considerable attention throughout the cottnthe others as speedily as possible. It is also rultry, and have given general satisfaction. mored that several of our citizens have been considerably "fleeced" by their operations. We rather think there will be some work for our Prosecuting Attorney growing out of this business,

We have struck off a number of Memorials to Congress for signers against any alteration of tion will take place on the 5th of April. the present Tariff. The friends of the Tariff, who wish to procure signatures, can procure them at this office. We hope the people will be active ing obtaining names. Nothing but a determined apposition on their part will prevent its repeal. It is the inverests of party that is urging its destruc-

The most Important Election in the U. States. -In Wayne township, Schuylkill county, the Muhlenberg candidato for Constable was beaten by a majority of 29 votes on Friday last. This township usually polls about 100 Locoloco major ity, and the contest was more strongly contested than the Presidential election of 1840. The reigns of the Kutz's is over in that township.

We learn that several rabid Locofocos at Minersville have refused to sign the Petition now In circulation for signers, against any alteration in the present Tariff, on the ground that it is a "Whig Measura" We have no objections to their calling things by their right names.

To Won't it be funny to see the Locefoces rallying for Van Buren in this place. They will scarcely be able to find a Corporal's Guard. Even the organ of the rank Locofoco portion of the party. equints awfully towards Tylerism.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in the usual manner in this borough by a procession, &c. See proceedings in another column.

Edward Colahan was elected Justice of the Peace in Norwegian Township on Friday last.

Hollow Professions.-The following resolutions were adopted by a Clay Club in Montcomery county. They are to the point: Resolved, That a permanent Protective Tariff

s essential to the prosperity and well being of our Resolved, That we can place no confidence in the hollow professions of those who pretend to be the friends of a Tariff, while they at the same time still continue to support and act in concert with hose who are its notorious enemies.

A man is just as great a dance as the people take him to be, who professes to be friendly to a Tariff, while he is supporting those who have proclaimed themselves its enemies, and who they know will destroy it, if elevated to power. Since Van Buren has declared himself against the Tariff both in principle and detail, no man who supports him can be a friend of protection-because his acts gives the lie direct to his professions. A person who aids and abetts the midnight assassin, is just as juilty as the one who strikes the blowso is the man who supports an avowed enemy of the Tariff, just as guilty as Van Buren, although his professions may be directly the contrary: Common sense people judge men by their acts "By their fruit shall ve know them"

JUDICIAL DISTRICT .- The formation of a new udicial District composed of the counties of Schuylkill, Carbon and Monroe, has been under discussion in our Legislature. Angeffort was made to attach Dauphin and Schuylkill to the District Court of the city of Lancaster, by which neans the salary of a new Judge would be saved-Another effort was made to abolish the District Court of that city, and form the new District. A notion was also made to attach Dauphin county to the District Court, which would prevent the necossity of forming a new District. Pending all these motions, the further discussion was postponed for one week. Our impression is that no ew district will be formed at this session, giving Gov. Porter the appointment of a new Judge.

THE SUB-TREASURY UP AGAIN .- Mr. Drumgoole, a Van Buren member of Congress has called up the Sub-Treasury in Congress-and a motion was made to print 20,000 copies of the bill for distribution. The Sub-Treasury is the Van Buren substitute for a Tariff. It is to reduce the wages in this country so low, that we can compete with foreign manufacturers without a Teriff f Protection. Such James Buchanan and other caders of the Van Buren party proclaimed the bill to be in 1839. It is the same bill revived. The Standing Army Bill will soon follow-because the Van Buren leaders all declare that the contest is to be fought under the Van Buren banner of 1840.

THE PARTY WITHOUT PRINCIPLES .- Why did not the Locofoco State Convention, which nominated Van Buren and Muhlenberg, promulgate their principles? The Democratic Whig Convention, which nominated Clay and Markle, passed a series of resolutions, setting forth the principles which would govern them in their official capacity. On this point the Locofoco Convention was silent as the grave. These Northern dough-faces do not yet know what principles in South will force them to support.

THE LADERS' BOOK for April is already our table-it is embellished with two beautiful not be the case if the Democratic Whigs had not a Engravings, "The Promenade," and "The Pasfull ticket in the field. We are only surprised tor's Visit," together with a Plate of the Fashions that, under these circumstances, Gen. Markle did The contents are furnished by the most promi not fall farther behind Mr. Ritner. We all know | nent writers in the country-and we only wohit is that the work can be furnished at so nity who never will vote for a man, however com- low a rate-25 cents per number, or \$3-per annum. For sale at this office.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- We have received this periodical for April. Among the contributors are Professor Longfellow, Hoffman, Herbert, Mrs. WHAT HAS CONGRESS DONE !-- Our readers | Sigourney, and a host of other popular names.

IMPORTANT.—The merchants and manufacture rers of Richmand, Virginia, in a body, declare that the prices of all kinds of manufactures have declined in price since the passage of the Tariff of 1842, while, at the same time, the prices of cotton has advanced. This statement knocks all the theories of the Southern free tradists into pi, as we

CLOSINO STORES .-- We are pleased to lear that a paper has been handed round and generally signed by our Storekeepers to close their Stores at

Lecture on Ireland .- W. E. Robinson, Esq., Graduate of Yale College, will lecture on the wrongs of Ircland, this evening, at the Town Hall.

James Pollock, Esq., of Milton, has been no meted for Congress in the Northumberland Distrier, to supply the vacancy caused by the death of Gen. Frick. His competitor will be John Snyder, of Union, who was defeated last fall. The elec-

A young man named Charles Caldwell was con victed in the Philadelphia Court, on Thursday, of passing a five dollar counterfeit note on the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, Pa. He was sentenced to the

penitertiary for five years. The Spring elections throughout the State, as far as heard from, look very flattering quite as much so as could be expected. The exposure of the "Secret Circular," roused the people to

The Texas Question .- Mr. McFadden has in troduced resolutions into our Legislature against the annexation of Texas to the United States. The dobate on this question is exciting considera

ble interest at Washington. THE PEOPLE MOVING .- Meetings of the friends of the present Democratic Whig Tariff, have been Worcester, (Mass.) recently published, takes called in Philadelphia and Wilmington, Delaware

on Monday next. Judge Donnell, a gentleman much respec and esteemed, died at Sunbury last week. This leaves an opening for the appointment of a new last.

Robert Rantoul, a Collector at the Port of Boson, has been rejected by the U.S. Senate also several Post Masters, where no reason had been given for the removal of their predecessors.

We learn that the Democratic Whige carried Mauch Chunk on Friday last for the first have learned to sing songs from the book with the "yaller kiver" already. Forum.

REPORT OF THE DELAWARE & HUDSON CA-AL COMPANY. - We have received a copy of the Report of the President of this Company, which is a perfect model for imitation as regards length, occupying, independent of the statistics, only page of printed matter. From this report w

clean the following: The Company mined and sent to market last year 227,605 tons of Coal, all of which together with the overstock from 1842, will all be sold be fore the arrival of any ceal by Canal this year.

That the result of the year's business shows profit of over ten per cent. on the Capital Stock. The following is a statement of the business of this Company for the year 1843.

To coal on hand, March 1, 1843, \$124,691-50 Mining Coal. 103.808 02 Railroad transportation & repairs Freight of Coal to Rondout. 233,837 6 Canal repairs & superinter Labor and expenses at Rondout, Interest on State Stock, 21,219,50 on Company Loan, 2.349 00 23.927 33 Rents, salaries, current expe 196,701 74 Balance. 5930.202 93

UR. \$804,900 7 By sales of Coal: Canal and Railroad tolls, 30,996 53 Interest received, 71,054 25 \$930,202 93 \$196,761 T4 By Balance, New York, March 1, 1844.

The cause why the Tariff must be prostrated. A prominent Van Buren man in Virginia, ad. dressed several queries to Senator McDuffie, of South Carolina, on the subject of the Politics of the day. This letter has been published as an appendage to the proceedings of the recent Van Buren State Convention held in Virginia, at length, from which we make the following extract:

"With regard to the other question to which you allude-the union of the great Republican party-there is but one motto under which they an successfully rally—and that is, & free trade and uncompromising war against the protective system and its affiliated measures." If the taniff should be satisfactorily reduced as I now hope i will, I think the south and southwest will mo in solid column and unfaltering step."

The Bill for the destruction of the Tariff was planned and presented to Congress by the Van Burenites, immediately after the promulgation of

A CHANCE FOR THE LOCOFOCOS.-We are now ready to receive as many responsible Locofocos subscribers to our paper as may choose to offer on the following conditions, viz: If Martin Van Buren is elected President, they shall receive the paper gratis-if Henry Clay is elected, they are to pay for the paper, after the result is known Come boys here's a fair chance.

A FAIR OFFER .- As a number of the Muh lenberg papers declare that Gen. Markle is incom petent to discharge the duties of Governor-Harrisburg paper proposes that those Lecofocos who think him incompetent, address an inquiry to the Locofoco delegates from Westmoreland, as to by the decision.

The Difference .- In the Whig Tariff the duty on all Rail Road Iron is \$25 per ton. In the Lofoce Pariff reported to Congress, the duty Rail Road Iron is put at \$20 per ton, if purchased by individuals-but if purchased by corporations, the duty is only \$10 per ton. Don't the Bocofocos hate corporations.

Hannishuno .- The Muhlenberg ticket Borough officers was most gloriously beaten in Inrisburg on Friday last, where the Locofoco najority is usually about 200. The Telegraph declares that so great is the dissatisfaction at the omination of Mullenberg that the majority for General Mankle will not fall short of fifteen hundred in Dauphin county next fall.

A "reformed Gambler" by the name of Green, s lecturing out West against Gamblers and Gambling. Some of the "sporting gentlemen" have threatened to assassinate him if he does not desist. He, however, sets them at defiance, and is determined to persist in his praiseworthy vocation.

Another Candidate for President .- The Nauvoo Times and Seasons, says that on mature deliberation, the Mormons do not intend to cast their votes either for Van Buren or Clay, but for General Joseph Smith. Joe despises the machinery of national conventions, and comes out plump on his

own hook. MARTIN LUTHER, one of the Rhode Island bels has been convicted of "rebellion," and sen enced to six months imprisonment in the county jail, and pay a fine of \$500. Dott's turn come

SCHUTLEILE HAVEN BANK .-- Mr. Commins from the committee on Banks, has reported a Bill in the House of Representatives incorporating the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill county.

A rope for one of the inclined planes on the Allegheny Portage Railroad, a mile and a half in length, and eight inches in circumference has just cen completed in Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania and New York Canals.-The Canal Commissioners in New York have resolved to open the Canals on the 18th of April. Our Canals are already open.

The citizens of Philadelphia have contributed \$1,296 in aid of the widows and orphans of those who perished on board the U.S. schooner Gram-I Harper's Pictorial Rible, No. 2, has been received at this office. In point of execution it

fully equals the first part. Subscriptions received at this office. This said that some of the Locofocos hat the singing of the Clay Clubs to such a degree that they even refuse to go to church where the

congregation sing.

Daniel Webster, in a letter to the citizens of strong ground against the annexation of Texas to the United States.

The Native Americans polled about 1300 votes in the city and county of Philadelphia on Friday

costs, for assaulting Shriver on the floor of Congress. Justice is cheap in Washington. A Clay Club has been formed at Norris town, Montgomery county, Pa. by his former opponents. The Secretary was a delegate to the late Shunk and Muhlenberg Convention. They

Weller, M. C., has been fined ten dollars and

ALLEGHENY COUNTY. The Democretic Tariff Whigs of Allegheny county have gloriously triumphed in the election of Mr. Darrah, a sterling Whig to Congress, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of William Wilkins, by about one thousand ma-

ority. Last year Locofocoism carried in this district by about the same majority. This makes the thirteenth member of Con gress elected in various sections of the country in 1844, every one of which is a Whig-not a single Locofoco having succeeded since the present Congress commenced their session. We think the National Intelligencer was about right when they declared last December, that the present House of Representatives was the last Locofoco body that would ever be organized in that Hall

Just as our paper was going to press, we recei ved the following letter from Harrisburg:

Hannisbung, March 20, 1844. Mr. Bannan :- It is a fact that cannot be dis ruised, that the Mauch Chunk Company are mo ving heaven and earth to effect the passage of law authorizing the construction of an "Out-le Lock," at or near Black's Eddy. I am informed that a compromise between them and the Beaver Meadow Company has taken place, that they have buried the liatchet, and are now pulling in the same harness, they have a bill on file in Senate which contemplates the outlet to be at Well's Falls or New Hope. Yours, &c.,

The names of Cass and Johnson were not "brought to opperate against" Mr. Van Buren, without the consent of their owners. Both of these centleman (one has assured us with his own lips) relieve that the nomination of Mr. Van Buren be the funeral knell of the Democratic party. It s therefore useless for the Globe to intimate that others have 'used' the names of Cass and Jolinson to prevent the nomination of Mr. Van Buren. Those gentlemen have themselves made use of every means in their power to avert such a ca-

We find the foregoing in the ast Madisonian and we dare say it is very true. In one respect it interesting and curious. One of the candidates artificial, the Editor of the Madisonian with his own mouth'-of course the mouth of the candidate-that the nomination of Van Buren will be the " funeral knell of the Democratic par-Now, we have no idea that Gen. Cass has ened his 'own lips' in any such familiarity ith Mr. John Jones; and of course, it was Col physon, and Col. Johnson was probably right; but how exceedingly awkward such a decaration will look, while old Tecumseh is running on the same ticket with the gentleman who is ringing or tolling the funeral knell aforesaid—the gallant Colonel riding behind the bell-ringer If it be true, as the Madisonian says, that the Colonel has made use of every means in his pow-

er, to avert such a calamity as the nomination o Van Buren, his case is certainly to be doubly ommisserated."-N. Y. Courier. When Col. Johnson crossed the mountains his way from Danville to this place last year, in company with Seth Salisbury, and several others, Col. Johnson declared that he was not surprised that Van Buren was beaten in 1840,-because he had a set of men around him as advisers, whose

reputation was sufficient to destroy any Adminis-

tration. A "restoration" would encompass him written. with the same advisers. THE TARIFF IN OUR LEGISLATURE.-WE feel gratified in stating that the following pream ble and resolutions, have passed the House of his character and capacity. We are willing to abide | Representatives of this State, unanimously. They were offered by Mr. Roumfort, as an amend ment to those offered by our representative, Mr.

Straub! " Whereas, The present tariff promises to answer the purposes of revenue, and also yields American industry the encouragement necescary to the developement of the great resources of the country: And Whereus, Permanancy in our revchue laws is indispensably necessary to the proection of the capital and labour embarked in ma ufacturing and agricultural operations, under the sanction of those laws, and can alone insure and advance the prosperity of the various great interests which, combined, constitute the wealth of the cats which, c hation. And Whereas, a bill is now pending in the Cougress of the United States, the operation

of which would affect injuriously the imstaple productions of this Commonwealth. Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be in structed, and our Representatives requested to op-pose any change in the present tariff, which might prove injurious to the manufacturing and agricultural interests of this Commonwealth, and storuly resist any reduction of the present duties on Iron, Coal and Wool, and omit no effort to sustain all the great interests of the nation calculated to pro-

mote American industry. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be for varded to each of our Senators and Representaives in Congress:

Resolutions of a more Protective character have iso passed the Senate. Public opinion has forced the Locofocos to to

The following is the result of the Election held n this Borough on Friday the 15th inst: NORTH WARD.

William Wolf, Charles W. Pitman. John C. Coutad. Justice of the Peace Nathaniel M. Wilson; Andrew Mortimer, John M. Crosland, John J. Shoemaker. Samuel Hartz, Samuel Mills Nicholas Seitzinger SOUTH WARD:

Andrew Russel. Enos Chichester, Inspectors

168 William Shenfelter, Jesse Foster, 133 90 Jacob A. Leib. Jacob Kline, Joseph Kimmel, N. Ward. S. Ward. Total 156 341 Elias Deri, Isaac Severn

PHILADELPHIA AND POTTSVILLE RAIL ROAD. Business and Receipts of the Road for the month of February, 1844: 28.370 T February, 1844 \$18,310 84 17,324 tons Coal transported l'ebinary, 1844

Business on the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road for the week ending March 9th, 1844, ame time in March 9th, 1844, 4.527 \$4,176 93 Increase, Coal tonnage, same period, 1844;

Increase

CELEBRATION of ST. PATRICK'S DAY BY THE FRIENDS OF IRELAND.

the friends of Ireland, on Monday evening, the 18th inst., celebrated St. Patrick's day, by a publie dinner. The services of the German Band were secured for the occasion, and their excellent nusic greatly contributed to the pleasure of the festivity. Mr. Peter F. Mudey (and none knows better hove,) served up the entertainment, in his beautiful and spacious saloon, at the Town Hall-Every thing in and about the room, was tastefully and conveniently arranged, and the festive board was laden with every thing that could tempt the appetite. At 4 o'clock A. M., the company set down. President, WILLIAM HAGGERTY, Vice Presidents, William B. Hull, Esq., Messrs.

Messrs. John Gaynor, and John McBarns. The cloth being removed, the following regular sts were drunk.

Wm. Collins, and M. Cochran, Dr. Thos. Bea-

REGULAR TOASTS. The day we celebrate-Sacred to cellings of every Irishman, as the anniversary of that day in which dawned the first rays of Chris. tianity in the Emerald Isle.

2d. Ireland-too long suffering under Saxon misrule, may her present struggle eventuate in the repeal of the Union,

Music - The Harp that once through Tara's Hall. 3d. The United States of America-Our adoped Country,-The Asylum of the oppressed. May every emigrant in them become her citizens by their own free will, and pay the debt of gratiude they owe her for the privileges they enjoy. by a fuithful adherence, firm support and defence f her constitution and laws. Music_"Hail Colum

4th. The President of the United States. Music-"President's March." The memory of Washington-Language ails to express our high opinion of his merits.-He was emphatically the Father of his Country.

Music-"Dead March in Saul." The State of Pennsylvania, Irishmer partaking as they do the privilege of citizenship are determined to unitic with her other citizens in the payment of her honest debts, and to treat with ontempt the doctrine of Repudiation. Music-"The Star Spangled Badne

The Governor of Pennsylvania. Music Governdr's March. The Army & Navy of the United State We entertain the highest sense of their bravery nd honor; and that animated by a spirit of devo to their country, they would in every emergence project and defend those Liberties for which their

ancestors fought and bled. Music-"Yankec Doodle 9th. The memory of Robert Emmet-Th time will soon arrive when his Epitaph may be

10th. The memory of Gen. La Fayette-A ericans can never cease to contemplate with grat tude and esteem, his devotion to her Liberty. Music-"Marseilleis Hymn

11th. Daniel O'Connell-The friend of Ireand, and the consistent advocate of universal e-Music-"Erin go Bregh.

their fellow citizens, independent of foreign aid or Music-"Coal Black Ros 13th. Woman-in all stages citlier the moth-

r, wife, sister, or daughter, the brightest gein in the diadem of our happiness. She will still cheer with the smiles of virtue, our homes and our fice-Music-"Let the toast be dear Woman. The regrets of Hon. Henry A. Muhldriberg,

Hon: Arch'd: Randall, William A: Stokes, J, Pringle Jones, G. A. Nicolls, Wirt Robinson, Richard B. Osborn, F. Hewson, and Jno. Osborn Esquires, invited guests were then read by the Secretary. The following sentiments accompanying the apologies were enthusiastically received. By Hon. Henry A. Muhlenberg. "Irishmen at home and abroad; may their lot be a happy one every where, and may their conduct confinue to

deserve, as heretofore, the respect of every pure patriot, and all good men of every land." By Hon. Arch'd, Randall. "Iteland, may she oon obtain 'a full, entire and perfect' restoration of her rights and liberties, as a nation."

By J. Pringle Junes, Esq:-O'Connell-When his country shall take her place among the nations of the earth, the acclamaion of mankind will place her Liberator by the side of Washington, in their gratifude and affec-

tions. By G. A. Nicholls, Esq.-Ireland-May the next anniversary of her Paton Saint, either see all her wrongs redressed, or the green flag of Erin wave by the hands of Irishmen, over their own soil.

By F. Hewson, Esq.-The sons of Erin-Their hearts are ever true and never recreant to America—their arms are ever ready for her liberties and her public improve

The following volunteer toasts the company. By Dr. Thos. Brady. The Constitution of the United States-not on y the charter of civil but of religious rights, and onsequently the foe of bigots.

By Mr. Edward Rerus.

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The American Republic-the only on er existed, founded upon the universal equality of mankind By Mr. Wm. Collins. -May Irishmen, Englishmen, and S their meetings in this world, be as convivial as

that of St. Patrick, St. George and St. Andrew in

By Mr. C. H. Webb. Ireland; as she ought to be. By Col. C. F. Jackson. DanielO Connell-The Washington of Ireland may his efforts in the cause of freedom, be as suc cessful as those of his prototype. D. E. Nice, Esq. America-may Ireland soon be as America i

By Mr. Michael Cochran. The Native American Association-The regular descendants of foreigners themselves, who forgetting their own origin, would deny the shelter to others which this country offered to their fath-

By J. Chas. Neville, Esq. The memory of the gallant Montgomery-may

ue as pure and unsullied, as the snow on which the blood of this patriot was shed. By Licut. James Creanc.

America and Ireland; though the ocean divides them, they are one in sympathy, and worship at the same altar of Liberty. By Robert M. Palmer, Esq. Father Matthew and Daniel O'Connel-the benefactors of their race; may the latter triumph

over all his bitter enemies; soon lead his fellow-countrymen, to as glorious a victory, over the oppressor, England, as the former has already dy gained over the tyrant intemperance. By M. A. Dooley, Esq.

The Hibernia Jackson Guards, the uniform they have adopted, is emblematic of the vow they liave taken, to be true to the Union. And their oblicity appearance and military zeal, are proof that in defence of that Union, they would be found in the vanguard. To this sentiment Col. C. F. Jackson, com

dy, J. C. Neville, Esq., Col. C. F. Jackson, der of the company, made a very happy and appropriate reply.

By Mr. P. Fogarty. The memory of our late President, Col. Thomas . Baird, who was always ready to commemmorate the anniversary of the Patron Saint, with the purest feelings of patriotism.

Drunk silent and standing. By Mr. John Gayner. The Native American Association-founded n ingratitude and unjust in its tendency, which would give the citizen by necessity an advantage

ver the citizen by choice. By Mr. Bernard Reilly. Emigrants to our soit-may no "stay law" stop he attainment to their rights of citizenship, while he services of Lafayette, Kosciusco & Montgem-

ery are remembered with gratitude. By Robert M. Palmer, Esq. The friends of Ireland in Schuylkill countymay they enjoy many returns of the pleasant feerivities of to-day.

By M. A. Dooley, Esq. The repeal of the Legislative Union between Great Britain and Ireland—A measure denianded by common right, common reason, and common onesly, and until granted, not all the cohorts of odwer can give stability to the British throne.

By the President. Our host and hostess. This was responded to by full bumpers, and six cheers.

On motion, resolved, that the pr signed by the officers, and published in the papers of the Borough:

(Signed by the officers.) Duels-Clay and Juckson .- Amos Rendall nas written a most malignant, unfair namphlet, assailing Mr. Clay as a duellist. Now Mr. Clay has been twice involved in ducls, much to our regret and we are sure to his own also, but in each case he was the grossly insulted and injured party, as his opponent lived to see and acknowledge, and he manifested no vindictiveness nor revengeful feeling. He merely confirmed to a most absurd and wicked custom of the community in which he lived - a custom which he did not make, and ought to have disregarded. We are sure it is a source of profound gratitude to him that no other evil than the sanction given to an abominable practice

resulted from these meetings, and that no stain of blood rests on his hands. He has declared in an address to his neighbors that no man can abbor ducling more than he does, though a deep sense of wrong suffered, the momentary mastery of his indignation, impelled him to seek the redress falsely yied monorable. But this viper Kendall, who has written the tract 12th. Schuylkill County—Her hardy and en- to blacken Mr. Clay for challenging and meeting two men who Had grossly insulted and defamed into the bosom of the Union, to warm and cheer he narrates Jackson's duel with Dickinson, origi-

nating in a gambling quarrel at a horse race, and in which Jackson, after receiving Dickirson's fire, deliberately shot his antagonist dead: Amos winds up his account of this bloody tragedy as follows: "The firmness of nerve exhibited by Gen. Jackson on this occasion has not ceused to be a subject of admiration. * The stern purp which might in fact Bave nerved him, was best described by himself, when a person expressed astonishment at 17's self-command : "Sir," said he. I should have killed him if he had shot me through the brain"!! And yet the admiring narrator of this horrible retends to be shocked at the contempla-

tion of Mr. Clay's bloodless duels! What monstrous hypocrisy !-- N. Y. Tribune. BERKS COUNTY BANK-Oven Issues .-The Committee to whom this subject was referred in our Legislature have made a Report, from which

we extract the following concluding portion: "The Committee therefore cannot avoid the conclusion, that Mr. Dechert is not only liable in his individual capacity to the Holders of the over issue, but that he is amenable to a criminal proseution under the law, and liable to its severest pen-

The committee can see many mitigating circum stances iff Mr. Boas' case; but they cannot exonerate him, and think that he too is liable, both civilly and criminally. As the State Treasurer cancelled the notes

both dates indiscriminately, without keeping an account of the amount of each date as outstanding. And as the second issue, and the third or overissue, have the same date, it is impossible to say how much of the legal, or how much of the illegal ssuc is outstanding, or what amount of both the legal issues have been cancelled. The majority of the committee, however, are not prepared to say that the State is bound in any event to redeem the issue now outstanding, and recommend that the notcholders have recourse to the officers o the bank, who are individually liable; and if that emedy shall fail, it will then be a subject for the consideration of the Legislature what measure

ught to be adopted in the case. The Committee offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

The following is an extract from the Washington Correspondence of the N Y. Tribune:

"Of all the ugly questions that have arisen lately this Texas question looks likely to be the most troublesome. During this week it has been introduced into both brenches of Congress in a tangible form, for the first fime. In the Senate, on Tues day, Mr. Buchanan to the astonishment of every body, said that he would not express his views or the annexation of Texas now, but that he consi cred the Almighty had given to the people of the United States a direct mission to go on and take ession of all Texas, Mexico, California, and Oregon; that they might carry civilization, Christianity and a Republican form of Government thereand that all this would be done within the next 30 or 40 years and perhaps earlier."

"One thing, in conclusion, I can insure you of. The President, Mr. Calhoun, the members of the House from all the States I have named aboveall the Southern Senators nearly to a man, have, are, and will be doing their utmost to effect the annexation of Texas. A society has been formed here of Southern men for that purpose-(who are not members, of Congressmen) but who act in concert with Congress; the head and front and leader of this party is Mr. Senator Walker—a fund has been raised by rich Southern men to defray all the expenses of printing, publishing, docents, speeches, &c. on the subject; and no feasible means is to be left untried to effect their ob-

NEW HAMPSUIRE.—The Liocofocos have car ied this State as usual, and by about the usual

The lower house of the Legislature of Ohio has the liberties for which he fought and died contin. passed a bill abelishing public executions.

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B. BANNAN, Agent for JOSEPH McMURRAY. THE TARIFF AND THE REVENUE. The IE

ceipts of Revenue from Customs at this port sines the 1st of January last have been as follows:
In 1844. In 1845. \$1,876,615 \$548,058 January. 2,165,110 492:210 983,676 March, to 16th, \$ 5,059,101

Total 21 months. This sum will undoubtedly be swelled to the least Five and a Haif Millions of Dollars for this ingle port at the close of the quarter, two weeks d, as the collections at all the other posts hence; an cannot fall far below the amount fealized here, the total Revenue of the United states from Custonia only cannot fall below Tex MILLIONS for In current quarter, or at the rate of Fourt Million per annum. But we do not suppose the receipt will be as heavy throughout as in the first quite ter of the year. They will probably (if the Tariff is let though range from Tanara-rwo to Turis) TY-FIVE MILLIONS, defenying all the current Expenditures of the Government, and affording Text to Fifteen Millions surplus to be employed in deciming the remaining Treasury Notes and adbout half paying off the National Debt.

— Ah but, says a triumphant Free Tracks. you are calculating on heavy imports, in shift of your Protective Tariff! No, sir, we are not

We are anticipating that our imports for the rear will range from One Hundred to One Hundred and Ten Millions—a fair and safe amount, which will be overlishanced by our exports, and allow its will be overheamed by the expects are to bring back a considerable amount in specify or (what we greatly prefer) a still greater amount in our dishonored and depreciated State Bonds.

We appeal, then, to considerate and capital ways appeal. we appeal, then, to considerate and cantial men of all parties to stand forth in favor of the policy of letting well alone. The present Tariffet is demonstrated, does not cut off Foreign Tring, nt stendies and invigorates it. It does not diminish the Revenue, but greatly increases it, so that is an interestic, and indelutedness may be paid off in three years at farthest if it is simply let along.

That it does not cripple Industry or diminish the rewards of Production, let the universality of cap-ployment and the abundant strikes for higher waes aneyer. Then why should the Tariff he erthrown! Can any man imagine! - N. Y. Wi-

The locofocos recently elected a State Semajor now crowing lustily over it. But they do nattell he people that it was accomplished by a localice udge granting, when not on the bench, and with out the advice of his Associates, some 1,000 ille gal naturalization papers, for which he has been impeached by the Louisiana Legislature & To have told this would have broken the charms

Judge Elliott.-This is the functionary Phose illegal Certificates of Naturalization recently de frauded Mr. Roselius det of his seat in the Louisiand Senate. The outrage, however, was too pal-paple, and a Committee of the House of Representatives of that State reported against his conduct. This report was on the 8th inst. agreeis to, by a vote of 36 to 9. The Tropic says:

"The report sets forth fully and with great charrise and precision, the many acts of fraus and villainy perpetrated in that court; and the constant e endorsement which it has just received at the hands of the House, can leave little, if any doubt in the mind of any one, as to the truth of alethe allegations made against that corrupt and profitgate officer. The report recommends that Eliott be removed from office, and this recommendation being endorsed by the House, a committee will now he appointed to prepare articles of impeachment, to be presented to the Senate for their spion in the premises.

BLASPHENT - We will not - Nay campatiex BLASPHENT — We will not— way commission claim with the Blasphemous Quack ?! WHY WILL YOU DIE! Considering it an interrogatory, leftinging only to our DIVINE ARCHITECT!!! full we can, with becoming propriety, ask him who is suffering with Asthelia, Some Throat, Whooping Courge Consumption, Measles, or any other Pulmonary Dispassion with Asthelia, so any other Pulmonary Dispassion of the Compounded by a register Graduate who has had much experience in decases of the Lunguit Price, only 50 cts. per bottle.

A child of This T. Bleyler, Bordentown, N. Tawas immediately relieved of a suffocation. A cain of the Armeter and Cough, Which its parents were fearful would prove fata, by using facely me's Pulmonary Syrup!
Forsale in Pottsville, Wholesale and Retail, as 1910.

S. C. MARTIN'S Drug Store, and in Phila, be T.W.
DYOTT, Sen. March, 23

A SWIMMING OF THE HEAD, as it is called like A SWIMMING OF THE HEAD, as it is called like every other disordered motion of the blood, is dying to corrupt and stagnant humors in the veinous circulation, which prevent the proper return of the vital fluid to the heart. The blood can have no more predilecting for the head than any other part; indeed its own subscific gravity would give a tendency to the extremiting but when the passages are choked up, and become, as it were, prisoner in the head, no wonder there kaldistention or swedling of the blood vessels, a pressare upon the brain and headache, giddiness, palpitation of the heart, insanity, apoplexy, and other dreadful results. Wright's Indian vegetable Bills, are one of the dest, if not the very best medicine in the world, for drysing disease from the body; because they cleanse the signal achaful bowles from albillious and corrupt humors and purify the blood.

55 CAUTION.—As counterfeiters are abroad in farticular, in all cases, to ask for Wright's Indian we getable Pills.

For sale, by Messrs, T. & J. BEATTY, Polyaritle,

ore Puls.

For sale, by Messrs. T. & J. BEATTY, Polystile, and the other Agents in Schuylkill co. WHILE LIFE REMAINS, WE HAVE STILL SOME HOPE.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cheery-No Quarkery-No Deception: In setting forth the wintues of this truly great medicine, we have no desire his deceive those who are laboring under affliction, nor do we wish to eulogize it more than it justly deserver. Yet when we look around, and see the vast amongst of suffering and distress occasioned by many of the distress, of the state of the cure of diseases of the flings, and some have been found no doubt very useful, but of all taat have yet been discovered, it is admitted by physicians, and all who have witnessed its effects that none has proved as successful as this. For a this, shortness of Breath, and similar affections, it may be pronounced a positive cure. It has cured as him in many cases of tenand twenty years standing, attarphysicians had declared the case beyond the reach-off medicine.

Sold in Potterille by WHILE LIFE REMAINS, WE HAVE STILL SOM

J. Sold in Pottsville, by In Reading, by Mrs. S. MORRIS Mar. 23,

THE TREATY! THE TREATY!!-Willingly would the wig makers enter into a treaty with Dr. Jayne, covenanting to pay him an annual streng pro-vided he would cease to sell his Hair Tonic, when he superseding the use of wigs is ruining all that perriding the use of wigs is ruining all the This is "the head and front of his off quies. This is "the head and front of me discussioned to do not "fall his hairs were lives, there greated wenge has stomach for them all." But he will gelf, his lair Tonic, and it will ninke the hair grow, so is bald liair Tonic, despise of fashion, the sooner they fetak them to some other trade, the better. Wigs will, soo