## POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, March 30, 1844

Subscribers for the Campaign. 

MONTHLY MASS MEETINGS OF THE CLAY CLUBS. In pursuance of a Resolution of the CENTRAL CLAN CLUB, a Mass Meeting of the CLAY CLUBS, will be held Monthly until the ensuing Presidential Election.— The Cast Meeting will be held at the

TOWN HALL in this borough, on Tuesday Evening, the 5th of April.

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

The Ladies are particularly invited to attend.

By order of the Committee of Arrangement.

Gardening.-On our first page will be found an interesting article on Gardens and Gardening.

Memoriale .-- Persons holding memorials against any alteration in the present Turiff, will please forward them to this office as speedily as possible

IL Bubscribers changing their places of resi dence on the first of April, will please give notice at this office.

TARIFF MEETING .- The news from Washingfriends throughout this region, and in pursuance of a call of only a half day's notice, a very large personal responsibility to sustain the Bank. meeting convened at Hill's Hotel on Saturday af. Among the liabilities which the Bank holds, and ternoon last. The large turnout of the Working which he proposes handing over to the State in Men, and the feeling exhibited on their part in case she will agree to redeem the over issue, we favor of the Tariffof 1812, was evinced in the most enthusiastic manner-and when the insidious character of the Bill reported for its destruction, was exposed by the different speakers, their indignation was roused to the highest pitch at the Tames Cameron, blow aimed at their prosperity, by a party who | To James M. Porter, have heretofore professed so much regard for the interests of the Working Men. After the meeting adjourned every man present signed a petition to Congress, calling up in that body to stand by the Democratic Whig Tariff of 1812. The proceedings will be found on the first page, to which we invite particular attention.

The Coal Trade .- From all the information w can glean, the quantity of coal on hand in the different markets, will not exceed 50,000 tons, about the quantity sent to market by the Rail Road, since the first of January last-consequently the is about 1,200,000 tons, being an increase of about 100,000 over the consumption of the previous year. The market will require this year nearly 1,500,000 tons.

As this is the period at which prices are arranged for the commencement of the Summer trade, the business is slacking off a little. The Rail Road is not very busy, and on the Canal but few cargoes have been shipped, at indefinite rates of freight. In the course of a week or two, the business will begin to move more rapidly.

The Democratic Whig Ratification Meeting held at Orwigsburg, on Tuesday last, reminded us of the scenes of 1840. The "Clay Boys" were there in the "Conestoga Teams"—the Banners were there—the American. Flag was there—and

the "same old coon" was there, "Sitting on a tree, looking very rlad."

In a word, the meeting was large and enthusiastic, and has infused a spirit throughout the county, that must lead to victory. Let every man but do his duty, and Schuylkill county must and will give a majority for HENRY CLAY and Gen. MARKLE next fall. Read the proceedings in another column.

Pottsville Institute.-It will be observed that C. W. Pitman, Esq., has retired from this Institution, and that it is now under the Superinters dence of Jumes A. Juness, A. B., his former Assistant; who is well known to our citizens as one of the best Teachers of the day, and a strict disciplinarian. Our Borough has had but few teachers more competent, and who have given so general satisfaction to those who have entrusted their children to his care as Mr. Pitman-but like a great many others, he has retired to make arrangements to engage in a more lucrative business.

Engine House at Schuylhill Heven. The Engine House now building at Schuylkil Haven by the Philadelphia and Pottsville Rail Road Company, is a tremendous affair. It is built circular, and is topped off in the shape of a Dome, about sixty feet high, of immense dimensions .-We have been informed, (whether correctly or not we are not prepared to say, not knowing its dimensions,) that when finished, it will be the largest Dome in the United States. It is certainly a curiosity in this quarter of the country.

Our Court .- Eight days of the present term of our Court was occupied in trying an important law suit, growing out of a claim for damages for property, supposed to be injured by mining under the borough. The case was John C. Offerman cz. the Greenwood Company--and the Jury awarded on Wednesday last \$2500 damages for the injury sustained by the three story Brick Building, in Centre street, now occupied by F. W. / Hughes, Esq.

The Locofocos held a meeting at Orwigsburg on Monday last, which was as worthless in ty, was legibly written on every feature, and the voice of the only speaker sounded like a signal for the grave. The ominous death-spell could not be broken.

Trees! Trees!! Trees!!!-Why don't our citizens plant Shade Trees in front of their residences, to improve the appearance of the town. It is a great neglect on their part-and recollect that it canonly be done to advantage in the Spring any longer.

The first monthly Mass Meeting will be held at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening the 9th of April. We are requested to give a general invitapresent on the occasion. The Ladies are particularly invited to attend?

On Monday next, the Election for Governor and State Officers, takes place in Connecticutthe ball in motion.

Berks County Bank Affair. Mr. E. Deckert has presented a petition to the Legislature, in which he states that the Committee of Investigation into the affairs of the Berks County Bank, has done him injustice. He declares that the Bank was induced to issue \$700, 000 Relief Notes at the earnest solicitation of Gen. Simeon Cameron, a friend of Porter; that he agreed to do so, and communicated his decision to the Governor. In consequence of not receiving reply, he supposed the Governor had accepted the proposition, and they commenced issuing the sand. After the passing of the resolutions, the same, and paid out \$30,000, when the opinion of Meeting in the Chinese Museum adjourned to Horace Binney was published, declaring such an join with their fellow citizens in Independence issue contrary to law. He immediately ceased Square. The people are in motion-let their issuing any more notes, and intended meeting that sum with the demand notes of the Bank. But the failure of the Girard Bank, locked up a large portion of their funds, which compelled the Institution to stop-the demand notes of course depreciated-and he was thwarted by untoward circumstances, from accomplishing his object. He also

states that before he agreed to make this large is sue, he was shown a written opinion of Ovid F. ity to call the friends of our Tariff, "British Johnson's, the Attorney General, in which it was Whigs." maintained that a single Institution could issue the balance of the Relief Notes not taken by the other Banks. Mr. Deckert, in order to secure the redemption of the \$30,000, over issues, proposes depositing with the State Treasurer, securities which the Bank holds for collection, to the amount o. \$30,124, and give his bond in a sufficient sum to make up any deficiency at the expiration of five years, after said securities have been exhausted He declares that every doilar issued went into the general business of the Bank, and that he did not even receive one dollar for his services in the shape of a salary while he was in the Institution-and ton that the Tariff was in danger, has aroused its independent of this, that suits are now pending against him for \$10,000 which he raised on his

> find the following, which will account for the anxiety on the part of the Governor and his friends, that the Bank should take this issue: Simon Cameron, 12,200

and O. Barret, one of Porter's Printers. Benjamin Parke, another of Por-

ter's Printers.

Ovid F. Johnson, Attorney General,

\$20,296 Two thirds of the amount of the over issue and probably obtained from that identical money. Judging from the character Mr. Dechert has always sustained, we think there can be no doubt but that he has been most shamefully duped, by as precious a set of political knaves as ever disgraced the consumption for the year ending on Monday next, | State; who after having obtained the plunder, now plot together to throw all the odium of the transaction on him. He, however, deserves some punishment, for suffering himself to be made the tool of such men. He ought to have known them

> Notwithstanding all these disgraceful discloures, the people are now called upon to support David R. Porter's nominee for Governor, Henry A Muhlenberg, to enable them to cover up all this villainy, by scaling up the Books. Will they do it? If they do, they are no better than the actors themselves in these transactions.

RARE SPORT.—The following Bill was post ed up in our Borough on Saturday last:

The Fox and the Coon!-Grand Contest! A grand contest between a little red Fox, and a real live Coon, the representatives of Van Buren and Clay, will be had at the saloon of the Town

THIS EVENING, (Saturday, March 23d,) at 81 o'clock. The friends of the old Fox, of Kinderhook, and also the adherents of "that same old Coon," of Kentucky, are invited to attend, and see that "fair play" is shown to their respec-

Pottsville, March 23d, 1844. This contest grew out of dispute about the representation in the Forum, of a Coon with the Fox down. On the evening in question, a large number assembled at the Hall to witnes the exhibition. The Coon was only about aix months old for said printing. If these facts do not open the and rather small. The Fox was an old 'un, nearly twice the size of his Coenship, and looked quite as sly and cunning as Matty himself. 'The prepa' rations were all made, bets ran high-Cooney walked deliberately into Foxey, and lick'd him in two minutes! Foxey ran and ensconsed himself in a Bucket-Cooney followed, sprung upon the Bucket, placed his paw in a peculiar positionand a shout in favor of the "Coon of Kentucky," fairly rent the Hall. Is not the result of this bat-

tle ominous of the grand contest next fall." DREADFUL! The Loco focos in New York, have absolutely commenced the "tom-fooleries" and "Lumbuggism" of the whigs, which their chief, Matty, down to the lowest whipper-in of the party, have pronounced "horrible mummeries;"meetings. There is this important difference however,-the democratic whigs sing spontaneously-it proceeds from the very bottom of their hearts. But the Locofocos are compelled to hire singers for the occasion, in the same manner that the English hired the Swiss, during the American Revolution, to fight in the cause of tyranny and

The Doings of Congress.-The present Con" ress has done so little for their wages, that even the very Women have commenced crying out Shame! Shame!! The following is from Mrs.

Royall's last paper, the Huntress: " Congress ! Congress ! !- O you 28th Congress, with your rules, and your talk, and your spirit as the principles they profes, are ruinous tariff! and your previous questions; your Honto the country. Defeat, even in Schuylkill country. Ors, what will the people [whose servants ye are] Will they not murmur, at your talking, and doing nothing. One public act passed! and here are four months gone!!!!—We are ashamed of our Western Members !- Quietly drawing your eight dollars per day, for talk, and that non of the best. Come, come, rouse up, and go ahead

with a rush." Epes Sargent's Life of Henry Clay.-W have received from Messrs. Greeley & McElrath, of New York, a Pamphlet of 80 pages, containing the Life and Services of Henry Clay, brought down of the year. Now is the time. Don't neglect it to the year 1844, by Epes Sargent, at the low rate of 121 cents. It ought to have a tremendous cir-

culation. The Revenue Bill .- This Bill is now under discussion by the Legislature. The Printer's Mr. Bear in this quarter. His numerous friends tion to all the friends of Clay, and others to be Bill was passed last week, after a siege of nearly three months. The discussion cost the State mor money than the printing will cost for two years.

I A Lucofoco admitted the other day that is one of the strongest Locofoco districts in this coun-We hope our Democratic Whig friends will keep ty, he did not believe that Muhlenberg would re- work of an incendiary. A reward of \$50 hos been ceive 6 votes,

GREAT TARIFF MEETING IN PRICADELPHIA A tremendous Tariff meeting was held in Philadelphia, on Monday last. The large saloon of the Chinese Museum would not hold half the people that convened. As soon as the meeting was organized, by appointing the Hon. John Sergeant as Chairman, assisted by upwards of fifty merchants, mechanics and manufacturers, as Vice Presidents and Secretaries, that portion remaining outside repaired to Independence Square, and organized another meeting, which numbered several thou-Representatives beware.

One important fact was communicated at this meeting, which ought to be made known, that not a single Manufacturer, or consumer of American Manufactures, petitioned Congress for an alteration in the Whig. Tariff of 1842-the Bill was framed at the instance of Agents of foreign manufacturers; yet this is the party that has the audac

Symploms of Repudiation .- A meeting wa held in Northampton county, about ten days since at which they resolved to resist the collection of any more State taxes, until the Legislature co plied with the wishes of the people, by selling the public works, and pursuing a system of retrenchment in the expenses of the State, in accordance with the necessities of the times. Similar meetings have been held in other sections of the State. Are the people much to blame so long as the Legislature refuses to act on those questions ! Is it not the only course that can be adopted to compel the Legislature to perform their duty? One thing, owever is certain, that no relieve can be expected until every vestige of Locologgism is swept rom the State-and judging from the signs of the times, the people will make a clean business of it next fall.

The "Bir Fire." -- We observe that the folks all quarters are congratulating themselves that the World was not burnt up on the 21st instant, while some of the Saints, who had procured their 250 long robes and plates of glass to ascend on, present quite as ludicrous an appearance as was to be expetted from those who had been so effectually done for" in the humbugging line. The old gentle-3,626 man, Mr. Miller, it is said, is trying to back out from the time-but that wan't answer. The following extract from one of his letters, signed by himself, and published in the Midnight Cry' of

Dec. 7, 1843, settles that business : "My principles in brief, are that Jesus Christ will come again to this earth, cleanse, purify, and take possession of the same, with all his Saints, some time between March 21, 1843, and March 21, 1844. I have never for the space of twenty three years, had any other time preached or but lished by me; I have never fixed on any month day, or hour between that time; I have never found any mistake in reckoning, summing up, or miscalculation; I have made no provision for other time."

A Slander on the Peace of 1815. T Keep it before the People. The Globe, the organ of that Party, which libel ed Gen. Harrison and aroused the Log Cabin boys of the nation, has said that Henry Clay, after having with the other Commission effected th ing with the other Commissioners effected the Treaty of Ghent, "CAME BACK WITH AN

NGLORIOUS PEACE, PURCHASED BY HUMILIATION! Remember, this is said of the glorious termination of a war, opposed by Van Buren, as anti-democratic Forum.

The Globe is the National organ of Van Buren and not satisfied with heaping its blackquardism on our best public men-it has now commenced standering the country. Was Peace purchased by humiliation, fellow-citizens! Americans!! FREEMEN !?-- You will answer at the bal-

The Printer's Bill-Plunder The bids for executing the public printing at the lowest rates, according to the late law, were opened on Tuesday last. The English Printing and Binding was allotted to J. M. G. Lescure, at fifty per cent less than the last Locofoco Legislature voted to pay for said printing !! Jacob Baab received the German printing at thirty-seven and a half per cent less than the same Legislature agreed to pay eyes of the people, we don't know what will.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE.—The Loco Foco House of Representatives at Washington, has reorted against any material alteration in the present rates of postage. The Whig Senate has reorted in favor of a reduction to meet the views of the people. There is something Pigish in Locooccism; the more you want it to go forward, the ore determined it pushes backward.

Toring THE MARK. - John Snyder, of Union county, who opposed the Tariff of 1842 in Conress, in a letter states, that if he is elected, he will oppose any alteration of the present Tariff. Don't trust him, fellow citizens. Why should the people support a doubtful person to carry out a measure, when so many good men, true as steel, can be they have absolutely commenced singing at their lobtained for the purpose. Always support principles, and then select the best men as the instruments to carry out those principles.

THE ANNEXATION.-The Washington corres pondent of the True Sun, who writes from the

ouncils of the Calhoun men, says: "There is a decided majority against the annexation in the Senate, and no treaty will be ratified as predicted in my former letters. Mr. Clay will declare strongly against the Annexation, and the Whigs will endeavor to make a party question of it, by forcing the Democrats into sustaining the Mr. Clay's well known friends "that he will come out flat-footed against it." without any reservation or dodging the question. 400. He knows that his sure cards for the Presidence are the Abolitionists, Liberty-men, and Manufac turers of the North. The old party issues are be coming every day more apparent as the same to be again fought over in the next contest. The Abolitionists, Manufacturing, Native Americans Bank, and Internal Improvement interests, will onsolidate and form the Whig ranks. Their u

ra extremes will compose the Democracy." BOARD OF TRADE REPORT.—We expect to eceive this report in a day or two, when we will lay it before our readers. The coal men have been so much engaged during the Winter, that they have not had sufficient leisure to prepare it at an earlier period

The Buckeye Blacksmith. The Locofocos have commenced abusing Mr. Bear again, strong presumptive evidence that his blows fall heavily upon them. By the bye, we should like to see ould be pleased to hear him again.

Fire.-A stable at Liewellyn, belonging to th Icsars, De Forest, was burned down on Monday night last, and we regret to state that four fine horses perished in the flames; supposed to be the offered for the detection of the incendiary.

## All sorts of Items.

The Governor has signed the Bill to give the State Printing to the lowest bidder, Nathaniel Hart, Sr., the father of Mrs. Clay,

died recently at his residence in Kentucky. The Bedford Clay Club being denied the use of the Court House by the Locofoco County Commissioners, have built a Loz Cabin for their acmmodation. The Bedford Coons are made of the right kind of stuff.

There were exported from Boston, during the week ending on the 16th instant, 1,169 bales of Domestic Goods.

John L. Brown, who was sentenced to be hung a April next, for aiding a female slave to escape, has been pardoned by the Governor of South Carolina. He was to have been publicly whipped lowever, as a punishment for his supposed crime. The Oregon matter has been put to rest in the Senate by 28 to 18.

TEXAS .- The Globs publishes a letter from General Jackson, favorable to the annexation of Texas.

BAPTISED .- Upwattle of one hundred per elonging to the Millerite persuasion were baptisd in the Delaware, at Camden, Monday, during

A large woollen factory has just been erected t Juliet, Ill.

Western Convention .- It is proposed to hold reat Whig Convention in the city of Louisville, n the first Monday of July next.

Texas presents from the best and most authengeographical information, a superficial area, of 350,000 square miles—that is, it is five times as arge as the commonwealth of Virginia, more than wice as large as the kingdom of France, and ten imes as large as England and Wales.

Why are naughty boys like post-office labels? Because you must lick their backs before they but honest, as the instruments to administer the will stick to their letters.

Counterfeit 5's on the Bank of Smyrna, Delaare, have made their appearance. The engra. reach that prosperous condition which character ing of the face of the figure in the vignette is poor and dark.

Gen. PETER B. PORTER, the Brother-in-law of Mr. Clay, and Secretary of War, under J. Q. dams, long in influential and leading Statesman died at his residence, Niagara Falls, on the 20th inst., in the 71st year of his age.

Mr. McKay on Monday, introduced a bill ravide for the coinage of one dollar gold pieces This will make a delightful little coin, if we car get plenty of them, each in his own right.

Free Trade.-It is said in the London Times that a subscription was recently opened in Eng. and, to raise funds to circulate Free Trade Tracts n foreign countries. A very large sum had been subscribed. Some of these tracts are to be printed for circulation in the United States.

Twenty-five Days later from Europe. The Calcdonia arrived at Boston on Friday last. She brings intelligence twenty-four days

The most important news is the conviction of Daniel O'Connell, and others. It created a great only choice for the Presidency. ensation, and the Court immediately adjourned for a few days. Judgment will be pronounced at the ensuing term, unless motions for arrest of Judgment prevail, which have been offered.

Various surmises with regard to the punishnt that will be inflicted are affeat. The generl impression, however, seems to prevail, that the unishment will be light.

O'Connell has taken his seat in Parliament He was cordially received by the Whigs. The Editors of the Dublin Repeal papers ha formally resigned as Members of the Repeal Asociation, in consequence of the verdict against O'Connell and his associates, and the legal as-

sumptions on which it is based. The English Ministers have been sustained by Parliament on the Irish Question by a large ma-

A new Dublin paper announces, in its prospectus, that foreign Parliamentary reports will be given until the Irish Parliament is restored.'

The Anti-Corn-Law League Meetings continue o be held weekly in Covent Garden Theatre. Mr. O'Connell attended the meeting held on Wendesday week, and received a welcome which the word enthusiastic" but feebly describes. He made a strong speech against the Corn Laws, and then alluded in a very facetious manner to the new association being obliged to consult a white witch, (anglice a lawyer) in the Temple, on the law of conspiracy" before they could proceed.

The other news is not of much importance.

The New Judicial District .- In Senato the bill to form a separate Judicial District out of the counties of Schuylkill, Carbon and Montoc, pas sed final reading, yeas 16, nays 12, after considerable discussion upon the 4th section, which proposed to abolish the District Court of Lancaster county, which section was stricken out, 10 to 14.

BEWARE.-Counterfeit \$5 Bills on the Moya-Tenth Ward Bank, New York, have made their rity and humanity, the employment of every mo. appearance in this quarter. They are well exe- ment of leisure in the acquisition of useful knowl-

TP The United States Gazette, in alluding to the new Tariff Bill, very truly remarks: "It proposes, change, change, change, the death of business in this country."

A very destructive fire occurred at Newark, N. J., last week, which destroyed property to the a- IN HIS FAVOR, if he advocates principles which mount of about \$70,000. Insurance only \$16, we acknowledge to be correct; but when in addi-

A Good Oxe.—We copy the following from

the U. S. Gazette: THE PRESIDENT AND THE MECHANICS Mechanics throughout the country ought to sus-

ests are so well represented in the persons of som

tain this Administration, inasmuch as the

of those who principally conduct it. At the head we have an excellent Cabinet-Maker, and an experienced and skilful Mason has just been added to the bossworkmen. - Madisonian. In our opinion the Mason will not be able to do much at the boss work until next Spring opens with some good clay. As to the Cabinet Maker at the head of affairs, he was not intended for that

Tyler should be outside the door .- U. S. Goz.

TEEM and LOVE-nor withhold our pledges Easy Times .- N. P. Willis, in a late letter of ENTHUSIASTIC DEVOTION TO HIS he National Intelligencer, says: The times are 'easy,' if we can judge by the

articles that find plenty of buyers. I heard yesterday that a shop-keeper in Broadway had imported several Ladies' dresses, priced at 1000 dollars each, and had no difficulty in selling them.

Mr. Weeks, a large cabinet manufacturer informed me that, of a certain kind of vary costly chair, he could not keep one unsold! It was certainly a superb article, made of carved rosewood and purrelivet; (for a single chair) one hundred and fifty dollars."

DEMOCRATIC WHIG COUNTY MEETING

In pursuance of public notice an unusual large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Schuylkill county, convened at the Court House in the borough of Orwigsburg, on Tuesday the 26th inst. The meeting was organized by the appointment of

the following officers:

President. WILLIAM WOLF, of Pottsville. Vice Presidents John Connad of Wayne, Capt. JAMES MYERS, of Pinegrove. Capt. D. B. KERSHNER of Brunswick. JAMES B. LEVAN, of Schuylkill Haven Dr. J. F. TREICHLER, of McKeansburg. ABRAHAM POTT, of Port Carbon.

Secretaries. A. W. Leyburn, of Pottsville. William Bowers, of Pinegrove townsh William Riland, of Wayne.

Ferdinand B. Neligh, of Pottsville. After the object of the meeting was stated by the Chairman, the "Clay Minstrels" sung from the "Yaller Kiver" with great, effect,

"What has caused this great commotion On motion, the following persons were appoin ed a committee to draft proceedings, viz: Benja min Bannan, George Dreibelbis, John A Bechtel, Elijah Hammer, John G. Hewes, F. J. Parvin. Benjamin Yost, B. T. Taylor, George Cauffman George R. Drey, who, after retiring for a short time reported the following:

WHEREIS, the time is fast approaching when ine people will be called upon to select the highest officer in their gift, to preside over the destines o this great and powerful nation, and also a Covernor of the State in which we reside—and Whereas it is not only the right but the duty of the people to assemble together to counsel and deliberate upon those measures presented for their consider ation, and select nien who are not only capable, Government according to their views and wishes -and Whereas, we believe our country can never ized the period between 1824 and 1832, until the good old Democratic principles, such as a sound National Currency of uniform value throughou the United States, a permanent protective system, embracing all the domestic interests of the whole country-a curtailment of the Despotic Veto pow er the lopping off of useless expenditures, and a Distribution of the Proceeds arising from the sales of the Public Lands among the States to whom they rightfully belong, are re-established in the dministration of our Government,-Therefore,

Resolved, That entertaining these views, we can support no men for the above mentioned offices, who are not the avowed and fearless advocates of the principles we profess and whose character and whole public course is a guarantee that the confidence of the people will not be betrayed.

Resolved, That in Henry Clay of Kentucky, ve recognize a perfect embodiment of our principles, an unwavering democrat of thirty years standing-a Statesman whose abilities have never cen questioned—a foe to tyranny and oppres sion-the MAN for the occasion, our first and

Resolved, That we are the advocates of a Tariff Whig Tariff of 1842,-the Tariff which every

Locofoco member of Congress from New Hampshire Maryland, Ohio. t irginia, Michigan, Kentucky, North Carolina South Carolin Illinois. Georgia, Alabama,

Voted against—the Tariff which is revive prostrated industry of the nation, employing the people, rewarding labor, and flooding our country with gold and silver-and which, if adhered too and rendered permanent, will cover our country with more blessings and glory, than have flowed from all the Locofoco legislation for the last twelve-

cears. Resolved, That we know that the Locofoco Pol iticians have been absolutely forced into the support of the present Tariff, against their inclinations, by the people, who love their Country better than Party. While we feel gratified at the nosition they are placed in, we award them no merit for the performance of a duty under compul-

Resolved, That we have no confidence in the protestations of love for the present Tariff, by the leading Locofoco political backs, so long as they array themselves under the Banner of Martin Van Buren, its deadly enemy, who has proclaimed himself opposed to it "both in PRINCIPLE and DETAIL.'

Resolved, That this meeting pledge thems support Gen. JOSEPH MARKLE, of Westporeland, for Governor, believing him to be honest and capable to discharge the duties of said of

Resolved, In the language of the Muney Clay Club, That when a person by a long life of toil mensing Bank, Philadelphia, altered from the and labor, the practice of every principle of integ. edge and needful information, has raised himself to a high station in society, obtained the respects steem and confidence of all his acquaintances, and acquired the qualifications requisite to a creditable discharge of the Executive function, f a great State, WE ARE READY AND ALWAYS WILL BE TO CAST OUR VOTES tion to recommendations such as these, a candidate is presented to us. WHO, IN THE HOUR OF DANGER, RAISED A TROOP OF VOL-UNTEERS, left his infant family, marched to friend at our elbow waggiehly suggests that the the place of rendezvous and there finding that the country which had promised supplies was unable o procure them—instead of yielding to despair ndearoured to raise them on his own responsibility, but failing to procure them in a strange place, hastened back to the home he had left MORTGAGED HIS PROPERTY for a large mount of money, as hastily returned and with the assistance thus obtained, led his troops properly equipped, onward to fields of BATTLE and When the Masons are at work, the ICTORY, WE CANNOT RESTRAIN THE RISING EMOTIONS OF GRATITUDE, ES-

> CAUSE. Resolved, That we cannot support Henry A Muhlenberg for Governor, for the following reaons, viz:

1st. Because his nomination was secured by the influence of the present corrupt and profligate administration, with a view, no doubt to cover up bribery corruption and villainy, by recaling the books' in the different offices.

2d. Because he proved unfaithful to his Ma-KER, whom he had solemnly promised to serve, therefore we have no guarantee that he will prove faithful to the people of the State, if elected Gov-

3d. Because he is a supporter of Martin Van Buren, and entertains principles hostile to the best interests of the country and State; principles to which the great Democratic Whig party are dismentrically opposed.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the degrading system of Repudiation—in favor of selling all the Public Works of the State at Public Auctionthe proceeds to be applied to the liquidation of the State Debt, and then appropriate the proceeds of the State Tax to the payment of the interest on the balance.

Resolved. That we demand our portion of the proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands, which were ceded to the General Government for the benefit of the States; and that the same, when received, be appropriated as a sinking fund, for the gradual extinction of the State Debt, and thus relieve the people from oppressive Taxation.

Resolved, That it is worse than folly for the people to expect any relief from a Locofoco Legislature, when it is so clearly demonstrated, that all the measures they advocate are calculated only to oppress, emporerish, and cat out the substance of the people.

Resolved. That it be carnestly recommended to he Democratic Whigs, and all those who love rinciples better than men, to organise in the difrent districts for the approaching campaign, throughout the county. Let every man do his duty, and a glorious victory will be the result. Resolved, That the proceedings be published in all the Democratic Whig papers in the county,

and such others as choose to copy them. The proceedings were unanimously adopted. The Meeting was very ably addressed by John . Neville and John Bannan, Esquires, and by Major James H. Campbell. The "Minstrels' then gave them a

"Touch of the same old tune, And a sight of the same old Coon." After which the meeting adjourned with three

cheers for Clay, Markle, and the Tariff of 1842. (Signed by the Officers.) On a tree planted in the Court House, im nediately over the officers of the Meeting, sat a live Coon-the same that licked the old Fox, the emblem of the sage of Kinderhook, at the Town Hall on Saturday night last, in two minutes. We must confess that it was the most gentlemanly Coon we have seen for a long time. It behaved much better than one of the Locofocos, who kept constantly growling, and who seemed to be learful that the enthusiastic applause of the Democratic Whigs would rend the Court House. Cooney, surveyed the vast assemblage in the most philosophical manner, and on several occasions, when he met the solemn glance of a few Locofocos, we almost imagined that Cooney smiled-placed his boscis, and said-"You can't come it over this this event says:

Coon." WORKING-MEN READ THE FOLLOWING.

More Insults to the People. It is well remembered, that in 1840 Mr. Buchman, and Mr. Tappan, two locofoco Senators, for Protection and Revenue—the Democratic of about ten cents a day! as this would cover the Senate, which was revised by himself and published in the Globe used the following language: had fled to the God who gave it.

By which means (protective duties) the workmen are enabled to tax the home consumer by great prices, while the higher wages they receiv makes them neither happier nor richer, since they only drink more and work less."

B. B .B ß This outrageous insult to the workmen of our country shows the feeling of locofocoism and its ontempt for any think like honest industry. nany years Levi Woodbury has been fed from the public purse-he is retained in office by his political friends, and while at the expense of the Nation, he drinks expensive foreign wities and feeds at the pampered tables of aristocracy, he dares offer as a reason why a workman should not ceive higher wages, that he will then drink more

ınd work less.

THE BATTLE OF MISSISSINEWA. We find the following circumstantial account of the battle of Mississinewa, in the Greensburg Gazette of January 21st, 1813. The reader will discover in it why Gen. Markle's company suffered so severely in the action, and why xander said in his account of the battle-'Captain Markle has distinguished himself!" Extract of a letter written by an officer in Col.

Campbell's detachment, on the expedition against the Mississinewa towns,-d "DATTON, Dec. 29th 1812. "After reveille in the morning of the 18th, ouncil of the field-officers and captains was caled to determine on the proviety of proceeding aout 15 miles further down the river, to destroy Potawatamie town. We were attacked before any conclusion was formed by the council." attack was made about an hour before day, and just as the moon had gone down. The first notice we had of their approach, was the war-whoop, we were not surprised , however,—the lines were manned in less than half a minute-and our men returned the fire. The action commenced on the nght rear angle, where Captain Garrard and Captain Hopkins were stationed. A small redoubt for the guard had been put up sixty yards from

the corner of the lines—the guard were driver from it and the enemy got possession of it, and from it annoved our lines very much "During all this time CAPTAIN MARKLE who was on the left of Major Ball's squadron, and the other troops of that squadron, were sustaining very heavy fire. The body of the Indians, howyer, moving round the rear angle—MARKLE WAS EXPOSED TO A DIRECT FIRE IN RONT and an ENFILADE from those comin fown upon his right. HE NEVER GAVE AN INCH OF GROUND-but the battle was ravely sustained until day-light. About twent Capt. Trotter's troop, with a part of MAR-KLE'S and some other troops, now made a charge. They killed some of the Indian covering party. Our victory was now complete. Repeated charges were made by the Indians up to the very lines of Ball's Squadnox-and it was apparent their intention was to penetrate our camp. They were ravely resisted and repulsed. 🕳 🤄

"The same evening we commenced our return We have suffered prodigiously from cold and want of provisions-more than three-fifths of the men are frosted and unfit for duty—a great part of them cannot walk. "Our march was much interrupted by swamps, creeks, &c.; and during nineteen days nd nights, we were without any other shelter from the inclemency of the weather, than was afforded us by our blankets. On the whole, I beleve no expedition ever undertaken in the United tates, CAN EQUAL THIS ONE! And our battle was as bravely fought, as any men could fight."

The style of locofoco paragraphs should nov ad thus, if justice is done to all equally: Jackson, the Duellist, was very low at our last Benton, the Duellist, has taken his seat in the

McDuffie, the Duellist, made an Anti-Tariff peech recently. Dromgoole, the Duellist, has revived the Sub-Treasury Bill in the House of Representatives.

Forum.

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The subscriber is prepared to engage Passage, for Passengers from every part of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales at the very lowest rates. He also attends to remitting money to every part of Europe, in sums of one Pound and upwards. By prompt attention to business, he expects to give general satisfaction.

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IN THE ASHBURTON. Elizabeth Chapman, John Donagar; Bridget Donagan, John Chapman, Maria Chapman Ann Chapman, John Hoban Widow Ryan, Dennis Ryan, IN THE STEPHEN WHITNEY. Mary Boylan, Margaret Boylan,

The chicken-batching machine now being exhibited in the city of New York, is thus noticed in the Tribune :

Chicken Manufactory.—Nature is getting su-perfluous. We rather think she will soon be vo-ted out of fashion and dispensed with. There is a chap just over our publication office hatching Chickens in a big box, fifty a day, having a thousand eggs always doing. The trouble of attending them is slight, the heat costs very little, and the chickens crack their several shells and walk up to their dough and water like wood-choppers to dinner or sailors to their grog. They are clean, strong and lively, grow fast and rarely die, (not being draggled through the grass;) and whoever has a hatching machine can have "Spring Chickens," every week in the year, and at small expense.—If you could only invent a machine to

lay eggs now, hens would be done with. A Mother's Love .- We have already announceed the death at New Orleans of Summer L. Fairpaw in a peculiar position on the end of his pro- field, the poet. The N. O. Tropic in recording

"He died in a strange land, far from the green hills of his cally home, and we had almost said without friends. But no; there was one whose love passeth that of all others; one whose affection neither poverty, misfortune, nor crime can alienato. His mother was with him. She sat by his advocated the reduction of wages to the standard | couch through the long and silent watches of the night; she hovered like a ministering angel over country with blessings and benefits! Levi Wevd- his dying bed, and counted the weary hours as bury, Van Buren's Secretary, of the Treasury, in they passed, until the flickering amp of life was his late anti-Tarill speech in the United States extraguished for ever—until the golden bowl was

> an Central Committee? of South Carolina have decided to send no delegates to Baltimore, and isued an Address, declining to support the nominee of that Convention, "unless the fu idamental priniples set forth by the Baltimore Convention of 1840, and which are the basis of our party association, are satisfactorily vindicated and redcemed, in regard to Abolition and the Tariff, in the pres ent Congress," &c.

A word with you Fair Lady !- Your hair i coming out. Every time you comb it, you loose a hand full. In a forthight's time you will be nearly—nay don't frown, I only speak the truth—you will be near to bud: whatdo you use? Mears Oll: I thought so. You might as well use so, much butter. Try layne's Hair Tonic, and you will scarcely lose another hair.—Its scartly stinulating property will reiew the action of the now dormant vessels of the scalp, the perspiration so necessary to a leadily state of the hair, will again exude freely from the pores, and within three months you will have two hairs, for every one you have now lost. For sale in Pottsville, by EICHOLTZ & SANDER-SON, Agents for the Proprietor. Mar. 30

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.-Wherever primar a natural of With Cherry.—Wherever this medicine is introduced, it at once attains that high reputation which it so richly deserves. What, can stop its sale, when on every hand can be witnessed its wonderful cures. The worst cases of Asthma, recent but dangerous coughs, (and also those that are of long standing.) Bronthitis and Consumption, (in its early stages) are always criped by this remarkable medicine.—Cincipnati languer.

reali Ingirer.
From the New Berlin Union Star, of Dec. 31, 1841.
Da. Wistar's Balean of Wild Chenny.—According to a number of recommendations in our possession dectors and other individuals, and from a knowledge of the sure of the sur edge of the bonefits derived from the use of it our or nor nonems derived from the use of it by some of our neighbors, we respectfully recommend it to families. We have made use of the Balsam ourselves, and ound that it produced such effects as recommended. Sold in Pottswille, by J. S. C. MARTIN, In Reading, by Mrs. S. MORRIS. BLASPHEUY.—We will not—Nay cannot ex-claim with the Elasphemons Quack!!! WHY WILL YOU DIE? Considering it an interrogatory, belonged ing ONLY to our DIVINE ARCHITECTEST. But we can, with becoming propriety, ask him who is suffer-

ing ONLY to our DIVINE ARCHITECT :: But we can, with becoming propriety, ask him who is suffering with Asthma, Sore Throat, Whooping Courch, Consumption, Measles, or any other Pulmonary Disease—Why do you not use Dr. Steeling's Pulmonary Syrup? a medicine compended by a resultar Graduate, who has had much experience in diseases of the Lungs? —Price, only 50 rts. per buttle.

A child of The T. Bleyler, Bordentown, N. J. was immediately relieved of a sufficient Cough, which its parents were fearful would prove fatal, by using Steel-wr's Pulmonary Syrup.

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For sale in Pottsville, Wholesale and Retail, of JOHRS.

S. C. MARTIN'S Drug Store, and in Phila, by T. W.

DYOTT, Sen. March, 30 A Count.-It should be remembered that a cough is always an evidence that some impurity has lodged in the lungs, which, if not speedily removed, will so irritate those delicate organs, as sooner or later to bring on an inflamation of the lungs—a, form of disease which we all know is the high road to consump-

disease which we all know is the high road to consumption

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a most delightful medicine for carrying offa cold, because they experfrom the system all morbid and corrupt humors, the cause of every kind of disease in so easy and natural a manner that the body is relieved of all live sufferings as if by magic. Four or five of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taking every night on going to bed, will in a short remove the most obstinate cold; at the same time, the digestive organs will be restored to a healthy tone, and the blood so, completely purified that inflamation of the lungs, communition, or any other form of disease, will be absolutely impossible.

C: CAUTION.—As Counterfeiters are abroad, be paraticular, in all cases, to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

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For sale, by Messrs. T. & J. BEATTY, Pottsville, and the other Agents in Schuylkill.co. and the other Agents in t Mar. 30.

Married. On the 17th inst., by Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Michael Merele, to Miss Ann Bender, both of Miners-

CS PULASKI LODGE—A stated meeting of a case Lopor, No. 216, will be held on Monday evening, April 1st, 1811, at 71 o'clock. Punctual attendance By order of the W. M.

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CARD. D.R. J. HARPEL, respectfully informs the inhabi-tants of Pottsville, and the Public in general, that he has become, successor to Di, Hæsler, as Homeopa-thic physician, in its various branches; and respect-fully solicits the patronage of Dr. Hæsler's friends.

Dr. Harpel, has taken up his residence for the pres-ent, at Mr. Joseph Morgan's, in Market st., next door to. Wolfnger's Inn-where he may be consulted at any time, when not professionably absent.

15 I cordially reccommend Dr. Harpa, to all my friends, trusting that he will give entire satisfaction.

March 30, 13
C. H.ESLER, M. D.