			E MINERS' JOURNA	L.		
					for the debt of Texas, be its amount what it may.	BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.
	THE IRON TRADE.		the Public house of Daniel Hill, on Wednes- 11	cors, ii they could not always do prevented a	I have seen it stated at is thirteen Millions of	Terms to Advertisers.
S WALLES	We present our readers this week week with	NOMINATING CONTEND	Man let according to previous no. []	Government of the Ontion States is the she	dollars And this responsibility will exist. wheth-	
	ome statistical information, well calculated to	The National Convention, for nominating can- iti	ce. THOMAS C. WILLIAMS was called to	on us some national reproach in the eys of an inter	pressly assuming the number of the debt of Tex-	To merchants and others who wish to adver tise by the year, with frequent changes of adver
LINE PT	open the eyes of our Free Trade friends, to the nostility of British Capitalists to American inter-	didates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, convened at Baltimore on the				tisements, the terms will be \$ 12 per annum, in cluding the paper, or \$10 in advance; Two
	sts. It is generally known that strengous efforts	Let inst On calling over the names of the sever- E	1		debts and obligations, and incumbrances, and wars i	squares with the paper, without change, \$ 10 per
DOTTSVILLE	have been made during the present session of Con-	I Status it was found that every Delegation was	Chief Burgter,	grandizement. After the battla of Saa Dacinto,	obligations, and incumbrances, and wars, of the	annum, or $\$8$ in advance. One square of 12 lines with the paper, $\$8$ , or $\$0$ in advance Bu
10110-110-1	gross by the different Railroad Companies, assist	entire! A permanent organization was affected	ANDREW MORTEMENT	manne ill appearmite with the principle and prace	common nation created by the incorporation. If any European nation entertains any ambi-	miness Cards of 5 lines, \$5 with the paper, or \$4
rday Morning, May 4, 1844.	ed by the agents of the manufacturers of Great Britian, to have the existing duty on Railroad	by the appointment of the following officers:	Town Council,	tice which have always prevailed in their coun-	tions designs upon Texas, such as that of coloni-	dvance-3 lines \$3 with the paper, or \$2 with- out the paper.
FOR PRESIDENT, '	Iron remitted. To counteract, in some measure	Hon. AMBROSE SPENCER, of New York.	BENJAMIN HAYWOOD.	without regarding the question de jure. I hat	zing her, or in any way subjugating her, I should regard it as the imperative duty of the Government of the United States to oppose to such desirus the	Larger advertisements will be published as per
	these efforts, the following tables were compiled	VICE PRESIDENNS.	GEORGE H. STICHTER,			One square of 12 lines, one dollar for 3 inser-
HENRY CLAY.	from authentic sources by Dr. Eckert, of this	WM. G. CROSBY, Maine. ICHABOD GOODWIN, New Hampshire.	School Dirdctors,	tween her and Texas. She, on the contrary. has	if nonservery of appealing to arms to prevent the	tions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Five lines or under 25 cents for one insertion, and
	county, and others, and forwarded to the Hon George Evans, Chairman of the Committee of Fi	LEVERET SALTONSTALL, Massachusetts.	CHARLES W. PITMAN, WILLIAM C. LEIB,			121 cents for every subsequent insertion.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,	nance in the Senate:	SAML. F. MANN, Rhode Island, Gov. PAINE, Vermont.		reduce Texas to obedience, as a part of the hepub-	as to the aimd and views of foreign Powers with	Insurance.
FRELINGHUYSEN.	£s \$*ct	<sup>3</sup> Gov. ELLSWORTH, Connecticut. JOHN B. AYURIGG, New Jersey,	Auditors,			offices in Philadelphia is propagal to make insurances
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IMPORTANT.	1839 " 11 2 55	<sup>50</sup> HENRY JOHNSON, Louisiana.		as, it would acquire along with it all the incum- brances which Texas is under, and among them		- as soon as issued, at publisher's prices. Single copies
every cuizen hear in mind, that it is not only his st but his duin, to purchase every thing that he	1840 " 11 17 59 And with the year 1840 ceased	ROBERT A. EWING. Missouri. SILAS EDWARDS, Illinois.	VAN BUREN AND TEXAS Mr. Van Buren has	the actual or suspended war between Mexico and	of the British North A merican possesions from the	Passage Agency, &c.
thome. By pursuing such a course, he encoura-	the demand from this coun-	H. J. THORNTON, Alabama.	come out with a letter, opposed to the annexation of Texas, and so far as we are able to discern hi			
lich the prosperity of every town and city manny	try, and consequently the re-	H. CHIPMAN, Michigan, JOHN W. WALKER, Arkansas.	of Texas, and so far as we are able to discern in opinions, through the mask of his non-commital	identical. Now, for one, I certainly am not will	r that in that event they should be creeted into a	
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lellar paid for foreign manufactures purchased a-	and no demand to B D T	50 SECRETARILS	is surely an unlooked for favor to the Locofoct	b those who regard such a war with indifference and	I Canadian Repúblic digine side, that of Texas or f the other, and the United States, the friend of both	B. BANNAN, Agent for JOSEPH MCMURRAY.
do not contribute one cont to our domestic institu- and oppresses our own cuizens.	1843 with \$25 duty pr ton, 4, 12 6d 23	12. ISAAC MUNROE, Maryland. 12 C. C. NORVELL, Tennessee	party. Yet what could the bewildered Magiciar do under the circumstances. Capt. Tyler had es		<ul> <li>between them, each could advance its own happing ness by such constitutions, laws, and measures, a measures have dependent to its peculiar condition. They</li> </ul>	
THE FOOR MAN'S BILL.		C MASON GRAHAM, Loubiana,	poused one side of the question, and Mr. Clay th			
one who are compelled to labor, ought to hear hi that the Fariff is emphatically the poor man a law- cures to him regular employment and sord, wages	erage cost of a ton of Railway iron in England	or R. E. HORNER, New Jersey.	other-therefore despairing of making any politi	- ties, to be avoided, if possible, and honorable peac	to repel app: European or foreign attack upon ci	er than that of any Country Printing Office in the State
th is his capital - and just in propertion as the dutie	the years '29, '30, '31, was about \$26; for	32 NOAH SMITH, Mame.	cal capital, he has ventured upon an arduous un	as the wisest and truest poncy of this country		
nk of this working-men, before you aid in support	1,33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39,-'40 about \$	ME. SPENCER rose and addressed the Conven-	dertaking-an honest declaration of his opinion	peace and patience. Nor do I think that the weat	ther of the others. They would emulate each of	of every description, at the very lowest rates : such a
men who will rob you of your only capital, the wa of labor.	and for '41, '42, '43, '44 about \$31. Now will be naturally asked, why this great dispa	tion, expressing his sense of the honor that had	Mr. Clay on the Texas Questi u.			
OME ON LOCOFOCOS HERE'S A CHASCE	of prices ! How is it that the same article wh	tity been conferred upon him. He then took a review aich of the state of parties in the country, and deliver-	The following latter from Mr. Clay to the edi		the science of self-government. Whilst Text has adopted our Constitution as the model of her	
will furnish our paper to such responsible L	in 1840 commanded \$59 37, is now, in 18	14, of an admirable address. He occasionally allud-	1 1 Come Unloigh on the day of t	as towards the strong. And it an act of injust	ce   she has, in several important particulars, great	We have also a BINDERY altached to the offic
cos as choose to subscribe on the followin		the ed to HENRY CLAY, whose name was received	cation earlier than to-day Nat. Intel.	the state of the second state with the diamity of the		re which enables us to bind all kinds of Printing, when is necessary to do so. Books of every, description
ns, viz; They shall have the paper from no il the Presidential Election, (a period of near			To the Editors of the National Intelligencer.	nation, and, in my judgment, less distionorable	to of the inquiries addressed to me, to extend the	
ht months,) for the sum of one dollar, payab	le vears mentioned, there was certainly much	Mr. LEIGH, of Va. then rose and made an ad less dress to the Convention, in which he stated that	the Gundleman. Subsequent to my departure fro	m nation.		
en Henry Clay is elected President. If Ma	r. competition than now, and yet the price was I	less, the voice of the whole Whiz party of the country	Achland in December, last, I received vario	us But are we perfectly sure that we would be in	ee subject, and fairly and fully expose my own opi ions in a shorter space. In conclusion, they ma	W W to measure Farm on Tuesday evening An
Van Buren is elected; they will of course r	c. The demand of course has varied, which we	ould was so decidedly in favor of a certain individua	a communications from popular assemblinger	ny we any security that countless numbers of forei	in the stated in a few words to be, that I consider t co, annexation of Texas, at this time, without the r	ne ) 30th, by the Rev. Go). C. Drase, Gawrence r. whi
ve the paper gratic. This is certainly fair- I we hope our Lecofoco friends will not he	produce some modification in the market ve but not enough to produce the difference appa		y opinion upon the question of the annexation	to would not prev upon our defenceless comment	ce sent of Mexico, as a measure compromising t	ne
e subscribing on these conditions.	in the tables. We are forced then to the	only then offered a resolution declaring		in the Mexican gulf on the Pacific ocean, a	nd national character, involving us certainly in w	rs. 1 C. action Wing of Combadard county
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	remaining conclusion-that the British many	ufact an entry of the transformed and	during the progress of my journey, to do so, a	na on every other sea or ocean: wind comme	m. Rangerous to the integrity of the Union, inexpe	di-
We call the attention of our readers to i precedings of the meeting, held at Hill's Hol	turer, when he can enter our ports free of c	laty, HENRY OLAT, of Kentucky	cessarily, to introduce at present a new eleme	ant nity for our losses, to the gallantry and enterpr	ise ent in the present financial condition of the cou ent in the present financial condition of the cou et try, and not called for by any general express the of public opinion.	In - FREDERICK MAURER, to Miss ANNA MARIA, daught on of Mr. Joseph Morgan, all of Pottsville.
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tes for Borough Officea. Those nominated :	re in some cases, even exceeds inistantourie,	enor- he be recommended to the people as such.	the overture of Texas, some years ago, to beco	me United States and Mexico as the only bounded	ico	
od Clay and Markle men-yill make good a		er to The resolution was adopted by acclamation				Daniel Hill, aged 15 years.
leight officers, and we hope the Whigs will tu t, and give them their hearty support.	who in the American market.	and was accompanied by a great many rounds	of terially to vary the question. I had seen no e	of our increasing greatness, and disposed	to The Pittsburg Daily Post, in an article relat	ive At Minersville on Saturday eröning last, MARGAR
	The following statement, taken from the	Lon- applause. The cheering and braves were contin	any considerable portion of the American peo	ple.   check our growth and cripple us, with	the aunially is careely sufficient to enable him	to steepeth, Luke 852.
D In consequence of the insertion of a lar		state A motion was made that a committee of five t	that Texas should become an integral part of United States. During my sojourn in New	Or- different bulligerents present themselves to Ch	ris- attend to his own little business affairs proper	ly? Our Market.
umber of Sheriff's advertisements and the Au rs' Statement, many of our advertisements a		nd: appointed to wait on Mr. CLAT and inform hi	m i teans Thad indeed, been greatly surprised, by	in- tendom and the entightened	this louid have a fur woors since that Gen. Markle	Vid 2
uch miscellaneous matter have been crowded o	" Tur Inon Tuant We are sorry to it	form 1 of his nomination, which was adopted. The fo	in the course of the last fall, a voluntary over	ure of territorial aggrandizentent, and, the	nit- then capable of attending to the "little busin	iss Corrected carefully for the JOURNAL
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Lay's letter on the Annexation of Texas. It	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	n A- A letter from MrCLAT was then read by RE	tal arrangeus representations had been made	b to mat then objects here to the	- Il them during the last for years The's H	itte Timothy Seed.
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g this important question in all its complica	ted at no very distant period ; but, in consequen	ice of wish expressed that he would be present in Da	teal treaty. According to these representations, it	ing sun turner acquisitions disconnected	with	Bacon 410 5 G
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etter will afford it. TMessra. Eichholtz & Sanderson have pla	our part to tamper with the workman's pat	alexed. Letters were then read from Hon. GEOR	ar   holders of Texas ands and Texas scrip, and spi	would be the check of and anlightened w	the lions of square miles. Texas is annexed. orld an area of 3000, 000 square miles, und Ore war with an area of 6000, 000 square miles, und $Orecwar with an area of 6000, 000 square miles. our juice miles our state of 6000 and three million of sc$	gon, pota- uuare

a new and beautiful front in their Drug Store, in particulars of the expenses incurred in producing Centre Street, which gives it a very neat appear-one ton of No. 2 bar iron (say, merchant bars) from the ore, which, we trust, will be found to apance. They are very attentive to business and proximate as near to truth as is necessary to form deserve to succeed. n idea :

Coal, the price of which varies ac-Tr Our friend Mr. Samuel Hartz, Agent, has cording to circumstances, from 5s 6d to 4s per ton. Quantity reopened a Grocery and Provision Store, in Market Street, at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Martin, where he intends keeping a general assortment of goods in his line of business, at accommodating prices. THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN. It will be seen by the proceedings of the National Convention, that this distinguished statesman has received the nomination of Vice President. No better choice could have been made .---He is worthy to stand by the sile of Mr. Clay; and when we have said this, we can pronounce no higher eulogium. The National Intelligencer says : "With regard to the gentleman selected as the Whig candidate for the Vice Presidency, Theo-

dore Frelinghuysen, of New Jersev, besides being a Whig of the first order—one who stood side by side in the Sonate with Mr. Clay for may years is a citzen of character so pure and unimpeachable that malignity itself would not dare to utter a syllable to his prejudice."

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS. , " The news from Virginia is of the most cheering character. The returns come in but slowly, but enough is known to convince us that the Whigs have carried the State. Mr. Goggin, (Whig) is elected in Mr. Gilmer's

district. Dr. Bayley, (Loco) is supposed to have been elected in Wise's district, by a small majority .---

The Richmond Compiler says that the whigs have a majority on the popular vote.

. BLACK'S EDDY OUTLET .-- Our readers will learn, with some surprise, that this oft-defeated project has at length succeeded. A provision authorizing the Outlet, having been appended to the Bill for the sale of the Delaware Division, and thus smuggled through. We say smuggled, for we cannot believe that our Representatives, upor mature deliberation; would thus have bartered away the best interests of the State, for all the popularity which they might achieve with the Lehigh Company borers. Our last hope is with the Governor, although we fear it is a "forlorn hope."

ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEUISLATURE .- This body adjourned at 12 o'clock on Monday night last, after having passed four hundred and fourteen bills, and been in session seventeen weeks. They have transacted a large amount of business, some of which will have a most important bearing upon the interests of the Commonwealth. Short puy has had a most salutary effect upon

our Locofoco Legislators, making them exceedingly attentive to public business. Query. Would not short pay make short sessicns ?

THE PRIZE BANNER .-- Little Delaware--- glo-Priz Banner, she having had the largest Delegation in Boundance, in proportion to her population. The Bow o. PROMISE .- A magnificent iris is said to have eranaed the Heavens et Baltimore, on the day preceding the Great National Convention. Like the bow of old-it gladdened the hearts of men, and foretold that the country will no more our apology for not instituing the communication be destroyed by Lichoforuism.

quired to make one ton of bar-iron through all its processes, is about six tons-at, say 3s 9d per ton. £1 .2 Quantity of iron stone required to produce one ton of bar-iron is about 31 tons, which, ready for being put in the blast furnace, cannot cost less than 1,1s per ton, imestone-at least, The amount paid in wages to the fireman, together with the expenses for oils, tallows, and all other necessaries, cannot be rated at less 15 .0 than Expenses incurred in transit to the nearest scaport varies, according to distance, but with agents' salaries poor rate, rents, and other inciden-tal expenses, cannot be rated at less per ton than Making a total of Present price of bar-iron-at Cardiff or 4 0 0 Newport-say Leaving the manufacturer at a loss. £136 on every ton made, of Assuming now, this statement to be correct, we find the actual cost of producing a ton of bar-iron in England to be £4 4a 6d, or \$25 75; while it is exported to this country at the present time at \$20, showing a loss of \$5 75 on every ton sold. With such facts as these before us. we can no longer be insensible to the importance which foreign manufacturers attach to this market. They are determined to retain it although at a sacrifice of more than one-fifth of their capital.

By letters received from responsible men en gaged in the iron trade, it appears that railroad iron can be produced in this country, at \$55 per ton, and that they are only waiting the action of Congress, to put in operation works for its manufacture. All they ask is that the British and iron shall be put into the American market at the same prices now, that it is when the duties are off, a result which can only be brought about by preserving the existing duty of \$25 per toni Will Congress refuse this just request, and say by their action that these manufactories shall not be established ? With them rests the responsibil-

vote :

of "Ventue."

onger. POSTAGE REFORM .- Mr. Merrick's bill for the reduction and regulation of the Rates of Postage, throughout the United States, has been ordered to car : third reading in the Senate by the following YEAS-Messrs. Allen Atherton, Bayard, Buhanan, Choate, Clayton, Crittenden, Dayton; Evans, Fairfield, Francis, Henderson, Huntingdon. Jamagin, Mertick, Miller, Mooreliead, Pearce,

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Porter, Simmons, Sturgeon, Tallmadge, Tappan Uphani, Walker, White, Woodbridge, Woodbury and Wright-29. ana Wright-25. NATS.-Messis. Atchison, Bagby, Barrow, Benton, Breese, Colquit, Foster, Fulton. Hay-wood, Huger, McDuffie, Mangum, Semple and Charities, Whigs (in Roman)-Yeas 20; Nays 1. Locos, (in Itulics)-Yeas, 9; Nays 13. This is another evidence of Locofoco sincerity,

always advocating Reform before their election, and always opposing every measure likely to car ry it out. The crowded state of our columns must be

Surplus

Delaware : Hon. Mr. McLEAN, of Ohio, all declining being considered as candidates for the Vice Presidency. The following nominations

were then made for Vice President : MILLARD FILLMORE, of New York, by Mr. Root, of New York ; Jonn DAVIS, of Massachusetts, by Mr. Storer, of Ohio; Turonone Fur-LINGHEISEN, by Mr. Green, of New Jersey ; John SERDEANT, of Pennsylvania; by -called over, and each member voted viva voce.

Each State by this mode had as many votes as it is entitled to in the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States. The following is the result :-

275 Whole number of votes, 138 Necessary to a choice, 83 101 John (Davis, T. Frelinghuysen, Millard Fillmore. 38 John Sergeant, There being no choice the Convention proc

I to a second ballot. The result was-Whole number of votes, 138 Necessary to a choice, 74 John Davis. 118 T. Frelinghuysen, Millard Fillmore, 51 32 John Sergeant, Mr. Sergeant's name was then withdrawn, he Convention proceeded to a third ballot. Failing in an election, a third ballot was hich resulted as follows : '

T. Frelinghuysen. 155 78 John Davis, -Millard Filmore, -The President then announced that the Hon. THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN, was duly ominated.

REVENUE BILL. By the passage of this important Bill, the cred-

of Pennsylvania is rescued from the foul repreach of Repudiation. Taxation, in its best form, is burdensome, but when the honor of the State is at stake, no American should hesitate as to his proper course. There never has been any. eluctance on the part of the people to meet the engagements of the State, but they demianded of their representatives as a condition the sale of the Public Works. This, we hope, will at last be effected, although we cannot but condemn the craven movement which has delayed it for a year

The subjoined statement will afford some idea f the receipts and expenditures for the following

Arrears of taxes due in 1841, '2, and '3, available \$800.000 this year, Proceeds of the two mill tax of this year, 1,100,000 Net revenue of the Public Works, 600,000 Proceeds of sundry other taxes and

400,000 miscellaneous receipts, \$2,900.00 Charges by the appropriation bill, viz

Expenses of Government, \$250,000 Pensions and Gratuities, 47,000 23.000 Common Schools. 200,000 200,000 Check roll creditors, Interest on relicf issues and 87.97! domestic creditors. Miscellaneous and all other appropriations, except 14-000 dollars for interest,

which is included in the 28.714 next item, Interest on fundsd debt, say 200,000 2.786.689

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ting the object of annexation. Still, I did not be-lieve that any Executive of the United States would venture upon 'so grave and momentous a proceeding, not only without any general manifesablic opinion in favor of it, but in direct | to consult Congress, to which, by the Constitution of

opposition to strong and decided expressions of public disappropation. But it appears that I was mistaken. To the astonishment of the whole na-tion, we are now informed that a treaty of annextion, we are now informed that a treaty of annex-ation has been actually concluded, and is to be without the assent of Mexico. If she yields her ubmitted to the Senate for its consideration. The consent, that would materially affect the foreign, notives for my silence, therefore, no longer remain, The list of names of the Delegates was then and I feel it to be my duty to present an exposition of my views and opinions upon the question, for what they may be worth, to the public consideration. I adopt this method as being more conve-

nient than several replies to the respective communications which I have received. unications which I have received. I regret that I have not the advantage of a view

ble and respectable portion of the confederacy of the treaty itself, so as to enable me to adapt an expression of my opinions to the actual conditions I think it far more wise and important to compose and harmonize the present confederacy, as it now and stipulations which it contains. Not possesexists, than to introduce a new element of discord sing that opportunity, I am constrained to treat the question according to what I presume to be and distraction into it. In my humble opinion, it terms of the treaty. If, without the loss of nation- should be the constant and earnest endeavon of should be the constant and carnest endeavor of American statesmen to eradicate prejudices, al character, without the hazard of foreign war, vith the general concurrence of the nation, withcultivate and foster concord, and to produce general contentment among all parts of our confeder-acy. And true wisdom, it seems to me, points to out any danger to the integrity of the Union, and without giving an unreasonable price for Texas, the question of annexation were presented, it would the duty of rendering its membershappy, prosper appear in quite a different light from that in which ous, and satisfied with each other, rather than to ous, and satisfied with each other, rather than to attempt to introduce alien members, against the apprehend, it is now to be regarded. common consent and with the certainty of deep. The United States acquired a title to Texas, exdissatisfaction. Mr. Jefferson expressed the opin tending, as I believe, to the Rio Del Norte, by the ion and others believed, that it never was in the treaty of Louisiana. They ceded and relinquish-ed that title to Spain by the treaty of 1819, contemplation of the framers of the Constitution to add foreign territory to the confederacy, out of by which the Sabine was substituted for the Rio which new States were to be formed. The acqui-sition of Louisiana and Flerida may be defended del Norte as our western boundary. This treaty was negotiated under the administration of Mr. upon the peculiar ground of the relation in which they stood to the States of the Union. After they Monroe, anu with the concurrence of his Cabinet, of which Messrs. Crawford, Calhoun and Wirt, were admitted, we might well pause awhile, peo ple our vast wastes, develope our resources pre being a majority, all Southern gentlemen compos When the treaty was laid before the ed a part. pare the means of defending what we possess and House of Representatives, being a member of that augment our strength, power and greatness. boly, I expressed the opinion, which I then enter-

tained, and still hold, that Texas was sacrificed to the acquisition of Florida. We wanted Florida; but I thought it must, from its position, inevitably fall into our possession; that the point of a few years, sooner or later, was of no sort of consequence, and that in giving five millions of dollars and Texas for it, we gave more than a just equivalent. But, if we made a great sacrifice in the surrender of Texas, we ought to take care not to nake too great a sacrifice in the attempt to re-ac-

nire it. My opinions of the inexpediency of the treaty of 1819 did not prevail. The country and Congress it for the purpose of strengthening one part against were satisfied with it, appropriations were made to another part of the common confederacy. Such a principle, put into practical operation, would mecarry it into effect, the line of the Sabine was renace the existence, if it did not certainly sow the cognised by us as our boundary, in negotiations both with Spain and Mexico, after Mexico became seeds of a dissolution of the Union, It would be to proclaim to the world an insatiable and un-quenchable thirst for foreign conquest or acquisiindependent, and measures have been in actual progress to mark the line, from the Sabine to the Red river, and thence to the Pacific ocean. We tion of territory. For if to-day Texas be acquir-

ed to strengthen one part of the confederacy, tohave thus fairly alienated our title to Texas, by solemn national compacts, to the fulfilment of which morrow Canada may be required to add strength to another. And, after that might have been ob ve stand bound by good faith and national honor. tained, still other and further acquisitions would It is, therefore, perfectly idle and ridiculoust if not dishonorable, to talk of resuming our title to Texbobome necessary to equalize and adjust the bal-

ance of political power. Finally, in the progress of this spirit of universal dominion, the part of the as, as if we had never parted with it. We can no nore do that than Spain can resume Florida thirteen confederacy which is now weakest, would find it-France Louisiana, or Great Britain the colonies now composing part of the United States, During the administration of Mr. Adams, Mr. self still weaker from the impossibility of securing

Poinsett, Minister of the United States at Mexico, was instructed by me, with the President's authority, to propose a re-purchase of Texas; but he fore bore even to make an overture for that purpose. Upon his return to the United States, he informed

me, at New New Orleans, that his reason for not of convenient size and form. Of these, two only making it was, that he knew the purchase was wholly impracticable, and that he was persuaded | would be adapted to those peculier institutions t that if he made the overture, it would have no other effect than to aggravate irritations, already existing, upon matters of difference between the two countries.

The events which have since transpired in Texas are well known. She revolted against the Go vernment of Mexico, flew to arms, and finally of the soil and geography of Texas be correct, it fought and won the memorable battle of San Jacinto, annihilating a Mexican army and making a

captive of the Mexican President., The signal success of that Rovolution was greatly aided, if oppose and those who are urging annexation. Should Toxas be annexed to the Union, the Unot wholly achieved by citizens of the United nited States will assume and become responsible

with Mexico, is it competent to the treaty-making to patch will then about three million of square power to plunge this country into war, not only without the concurrence of, but without deigning niles surface. Well, this is not a much larger foothold than Great Britain has got already on his continent; she has got above our northern tion, belongs exclusively the power of declaring hourdary 2, 8000, 000 square miles. If we look at the world at large, John Bull has got the big-

I have hitherto considered the question upo gest slice of territory of any nation ; the whole British empire measures some eight milions of square miles! its population two hundred millions! -Bust. Post. aspect of the question, if it did not remove all for

eign difficulties. On the assumption of that as-The Loco foco Judge in Louisiana .- The sent, the question would be confined to the domesaco foco prints will do any thing now a days extic considerations which belong to it, embracing the torms and conditions upon which annexation is proposed. I'do not think Texas ought to be cept to behave like men and keep truth on their ide. That, they wont do, and we know not on the whole, as they are to blame for it; for they do'nt know how. They now have the brazen impudence to say that Elliott just impeached and degraded ved into the Union, as an integral part of it, in decided opposition to the wishes of a considerfrom his Judgeship by the Louisiana Legislature, is a Whig. 'Pis a foul falsehood. That corrupt grinder out of naturalised foreigners is a Locofoco of the first and last water-a rabid political brawler of the regular Van Buren stamp and only about three months ago appeared before the "Democratic Association of Louisiana," made his claim and was unhnimously admitted. Who is appointed to utter the next abandoned falsehood!-N. Y. Cour.

> The Kentucky Commonwealth publishes a fac imile of a ticket used in 1824, in the days of lacksonism. It is headed, Jackson-the tariffnternal improvements-the people's rights'-and with these cries the Jackson party (in' 1828) fought and triumphed. The Locofoco party claim to be descendants of the Jackson party in 1828though they have deserted all these principles!

The New York Picbian says that the Whigs are destined to be devoured hodily by the Demoarats in less than six-months. Well, remarks the Editor of the Loursvill Journal, if such is to be hereafter further territory should be wanted for an our destiny, we must submit to it. It is the fate increased population, we need entertain no appreof all mortals to be eaten by vermin sooner or later tensions but that it will be acquired by means, it is to be hoped, fair, honorable and constitutional.

It is uscless to disguise that there are those who Arrival of Railroad Iron .-- We learn that 600 spouse and those who oppose the annexation o tons of Iron, for the general Track of the Phila-Texas, upon the ground of the influence which it delphia and Reading Railroad, have arrived in the would exert, in the balance of political power, hetween two great sections of the Union. I conceive Delaware terminus of the Road--enough for over that no motive for the acquisition of foreign terrimiles of track. tory would be more unfortunate, or pregnant with fatal consequences, than that of obtaining There was a rumor puite current at Washington Such on Monday,that Gen. JACKSO's had written a letter advising the withdrawal of Van Buren, and decla

ring himself in favor of Cass. Poor Van is a used up man! The New York editors are rejoicing over the assage of the bill for the crection of a new | State Prison." All right, gentlemen. Look out for

comfortable quarters ! NEAR THE TRUTH .-- One of the Locofoco speakers; on Saturday evening, called Henry Clay a murderer. There is some truth in that asser new theatres for those peculiar institutions which it is charged with being desirous to extend.

tion-he has murdered the Locofoco party. But would Texas, ultimately, really add strength to that which is now considered the weakest part of the Confederacy? If my information be correct, Goon .-- Prentice says that "there is nothing who may patronize him. nusical about Locofocuism--it cannot be sungit would not. According to that, the territory o it must be grunted.". Texas is susceptible of a division into five States

SIX ATA BIRTH .- A woman in Pekin, Ill, rewhich I have referred, and the other three, lying cently had six fine children at a birth!-- Newton west and north of San Antonio, being only adapt-Sentniel. ed to farming and grazing purposes, from the na

ture of their soil, climate and productions, would Jc-hew!--as yankce Silsbee would say--what not admit of those institutions. In the end, therean awful increase of population, in a tarnal short fore, there would be two slave and three free period of time ! States, probably added to the Union. If this view

might serve to diminish the zeal both of those who The Democrats of Missouri, in State Convention, have nominated Mr. Van Buren for Presi-

Little Schuylkill Coal Trade. Amount of Coal transported over this day evening la Tons. Boats 51 52 52 52 54 52 51 April 27 Jack Indiana Lady Hiran Tafayette Mary Call May 372 1070 1412 2597 21 23 47 Per Sundry Shippers -Per last report GEORGE WIGGAN, Arent Mine Hill & Schuylkill Haven RigR. The following is the amount of Coal, transposed on his Road, for week ending on Thursday evening last. Tons. 7,500 02 ay eveningal 7,506 07 64,021 05 Per last report, Total, 71,527 17 W.M. NEWELL, Colester Mull Creek Ran Road Company The amount of coal transported over this the week ending on Thursday evening last is

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TAILORING.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the Public in General that he has commenced the TAILORING BUSINESS, In all its various branches, at No. 2 Clinton Row,

Coal Street, where by strict attention to his business, he hopes to give perfect satisfactions to all ARTHUR HANDY.

Pottsville, May 4th, Stray Cow.

STRAYED away from the subscriber on the 23d of April, a small, yellow COW, shout six years old, with but one perfect horn, the other having been broken off. A reward of Sacdollars will be given to any one returning said one to the subscriber. PATRICK, DIWINE, at Mines & Spencer's Mines 18-31\*

April 4, Cabbage Plants. 500 CABBAGE PLANTS, just recved and for sale