The announcement was received with loud cheers, and proclaimed in a loud Blast from the Bugle. Judge BERRIEN then read to the Convention

the following LETTER FROM MR. CLAY.

WASHINGTON, 2nd May, 1844.

Gentlemen :--- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated yesterday at Balti-more, communicating my nomination, by the Na-tional Whig Convention, there assembled, to the people of the United States, as a candidate for the flice of President of the United States. Conficlently believing that this nomination is in confor with the desires of a majority of the people of mity with the desires of a majority of the people of the United States; I accept it, from a high sense of duty, and with feelings of profound gratitude. I request you, gentlemen, in announcing to the Con vention my acceptance of the nomination. to ex press the very great estisfaction I derive from the unanimity with which it has been made. I have the honor to be, with the highest respect, faithful-ly, your friend and fellow citizen, II of the H. CLAY.

Messrs, John McPherron Berrien, Erastus Root, J. Burnett, Wm. A. Archer, and Abbot Lawrence, DANIEL WEBSTER was loudly called for, and

rose and delivered a speech, which seemed to us, who are familiar with his oratorical efforts, as the greatost speech of his life. He enlisted for the var declared his adherence to the nomination and the high gratification it afforded him, and all the Whigs of Massachusetts at the election of

Henry Clay, of which he had no doubt. Mr. T. Y. Walsh, of Maryland, then rose, and on behalf of the Convention of Ratification, offered resolutions, approving, ratifying and confirming the nomination, and pledging the Whigs of Think of this working-men, before you aid in supporting men who ges of labor the Union, then present in council, to triumphantly elect it. This was literally -

NAILING THE COLORS TO THE MAST. Mr. Webster made during the day another speech, and Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Ewing of Ohio; Mr. Crittenden, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Botts also spoke.

-At this time, the weather, which had been lowering, settled to rain, and the Convention returned to the city in procession, and adjourned after the day having been to each one who participated in the proceed

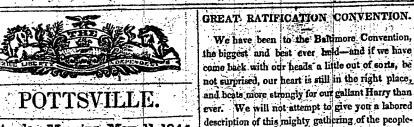
he proceedings, THE HAPPIEST DAY OF HIS LIFE.

INPORTANT IMPROREMENT IN THE MANU-TURE OF IRON .- A discovery has lately been made by Mr. SINEON BROADNEADOW of New York in the manufacture of Iron, by means o which the Iron Ore is by only one process con-verted into Wrought Iron, without being first niede into Pig Iron, and at a less expense than the Pig

Iron can be made. . The Iron Ore is placed upon the floor of a reverberatory furnace, the flame of the fire passing over it; when a chemical compound is used to u nite the elements of the Iron by separating the slag entirely from it. By this first, only operation, the Wrought Iron comes out as perfect in every respect as that by the double operation of *puddling* and piling Pig Iron, and, for the purpose of manufacturing Steel, even surpasses it. By this process, Wrought Iron of the best quality can be produced at a cost not exceeding twenty-five dollars

and a half per ton. |Fo make the Iron Ore into balls of Wrought I ron will require no blast, nor machinery of any kind : the anthracite or bituminous coals being u sed with equal advantage in a common air-fur nace, a good draft being all that is wanting .-These balls of Wrought Iron can be made at a good profit (if the mines is built near the mines mineral and coal.) for fourteen dollars per ton The immense advantages of this plan to the country at large cannot be computed ;-in the single article of Railroad Iron, it will be a saving of millions of dollars to the United States : for, by statistical tables, we have already sent to England for that article alone, the sum of Thirty-Two Mil lions of Dollars. We hope, therefore, to see and ny of our old Rolling-Mills, that are now lyin idle throughout the country, in active operation

manufacturing this article; that machinery which rolling out Boiler Plate-Iron being is capable of sufficiently strong and efficient for all the purpo ses of Railroad Iron. The Inventor informs u that, with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, forty tons of Railroad Iron can be manu



Saturday Morning, May 11, 1844 o count the multitude for you, or describe the

robbing enthusiasm that dwelt in every breast. Subscribers for the Campaign. We cannot paint the gorgeous emblems which be-In order to place, the Miners', Journal within the reach of all, during the approaching Presidential and Gubernatorial. Elections, we will furnish it to Clubs and others, from the Erst of April, until the Presidential Election, a period of 74 Months, on the following terms in the second of 74 Months, on the following terms spoke the nation's purity, nor touch the strings of melody, which gave forth sounds far sweeter to the patriot's ear than the song of his nativo land Single Subscribers, 51 03 Siz do 500 Twetre do 200 Twenty siz do 200 All orders must be post paid, and accompanied wi be cash. Address B. BANNAN, Pottsville. to the exiled Swiss. No! we cannot tell you all for the events crowded into the short space of two days, would beggar any description. It was like

the pouring of a thousand streams into one mighty IMPORTANT. occan where each loses its identity, but where all INPORTANT. Let every citizen bcar in mind, that it is not only hus interest but his duty, to purchase every thing that he can at home. By pursuing such a course, he encours-ges the mechanical industry of his own neighborhoad, on which the prosperity of every town and city mainly depends—and besides, every dollar paid out at home, forms a circulating medium, of which every citizen de-tives more or less benefit, in the course of trade. Ev-ery dellar naid for foreign manufactures purchased are heaved by the same influence and formed butof one body. Never have we seen, nor never do we expect again to see so large a body assembled, with such unanimity of purpose and opinion. "All octional feelings and jealousies seemed to have dellar paid for foreign manufactures purchased a ad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to enrich those to do not contribute one cent to our *domestic*, institu been forgotten, and that glorious sentiment of ons and oppresses out own citizens. 40 to reign in every bosom, "a union of the

Whigs for the sake of the Union." THE FOOR MAN'S BILL. Those who are compelled to labor, ought to bear nind that the Tariff is emphatically the poor man's last it secures to him regular employment and good wages. which is his capital-and just in proportion as the duties are feduced, so in proportion does his wakes go down.

the will rob you of your only capital, the wa COME ON LOCOFOCOS .-- HENE'S A CHANCE .-

elf-government. We will furnish our paper to such responsible Lo-We have said that it would be impossible to cofocos as choose to subscribe on the following give a complete description of the Great Convenerms, viz; They shall have the paper from now

until the Presidential Election, (a period of nearly mention, and these without much regard to time eight months,) for the sum of one dollar, payable or order. As we stood on the rising ground of when Henry Clay is elected President. If Mar-Baltimore Street, at about an equal distance from tin Van Buren is elected, they will of course rethe extremitics, we had a most imposing view of ceive the paper gratis. This is, certainly fairthe grand pageant. ; As far as the eye could reach and we hope our Locoforo friends will not hesi

ate subscribing on these conditions. 🚬 🤊

THE COON TRAP.-We refer our readers to the literally covered with spectators, the most of whom Prospectus of a cheap Campaign Paper, which we propose issuing from this office during the canwith winning smiles, sweet kisses, and wavass. It will be well baited with Whig Princiing handkerchiefs, cheered on the moving mass beples-and the first number will be issued as soon neath. Some of our own staid citizens, who had, as a suitable "Frap," for the head, can be prepared. We have published the Prospectus in such a manner that our friends can cut it out and paste as sent per hund from one of Juno's sisters, (who it on a paper and procure subscribers. It is particularly requested that all the names of subscri-Flags and Banners which floated over Fort Me bers be sent in by the 20th inst. The papers can Henry at the seige, during the late war,) actually be retained for procuring additional subscribers. quences to their neighbor's pedestals.

(). If any thing is neglected in this paper, our caders must attribute it to the fact that we were at Baltimore. The scenes of that great and glorious day have so completely turned our head, that we find it almost impossible to settle down to York: the regular routine of business.

YOUNG MEN'S CLAY CLUB.-We learn that a arge and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Young Men's Clay Club on Tuesday creiting last. The proper officers not having handed in the proeedings adopted in time, we cannot, of course, give ny further particulars. At the same time, we hereby give notice to all interested, that we cannot, nor vill not publish any thing second-handed. If we annot be furnished with proceedings at the same time that others are, they cannot appear in this paper. This notice we deem necessary at the pre-

The shouts of the multitude, interspersed

etters, was written "Protection." A beautiful Ship, fully rigged and manned, called the "Tariff," was drawn in the procession and attracted much tiention. The cheering words of her crew, "All's well" broke on our ears with delightful effect.

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In passing under the beautiful arches, all of which were decorated with flags and various devices, we observed one representing the different States, of which old Pennsylvania formed the Veystone. Wo felt proud of our State, and grateful to the Reception Committee for this distinguished mark of respect to the sons of Penn. Of the Banners carried in the procession, th umber exceeded two hundred, which, for beauty of appearance, ingenuity of device, appropriateness f mottos, surpassed any thing ever seen in this

ountry or in Europe. There were also fifty lags floating over the procession, which told that ose, who composed it were truly Americans. We would pursue this description further did our limits permit, but we shall necessarily have to defer several interesting incidents for next week's ublication.

APPALLING RIOT.

It becomes our duty as pulic journalists, to re ord one of the most appalling and fatal riots which has ever disgraced a civilized Nation.-The South forgot her Slavery, and the North The laws of the Country have been set at defiter Abulitionism; while the East and West, lockance; the rights of individuals so sacredly guarded in each others embraces, knelt in devotion beed by the Constitution, trampled under foot ; free Charter. It is now one of the best Charters in fore the sacrell allar of Patriotism -- What a sight discussion interfered with; and worst of all, an for the despots of Europe-and what a glorious awful sacrifice made of human life. As lovers of refutation of the assertion that man is incapable of law and good order, we can but mourn over these dreadful events, and deprecate the causes, which

have led to them. As christians, we can but bow ourselves before our Creator, and implore him to tion : some of its incidents, however, we must avert the impending horrors, which threaten our beloved Country.

In the present excited state of public feeling, it is almost impossible to give an impartial statement of the events as they have occured. Wo glean however, the following facts, from the Philadelthe street seemed thronged with one dense mass phia prints. A public meeting of the advocates of human beings, not a foot of ground being withof the Native American principles, was called on out an occupant. The sides of the houses were Monday afternoon at four o'clock, to assemble on the vacant lot, at the corner of Master and Secwere the fair dames of the Monumental City, who and street, but before the meeting had been well organized, a storm arose, and it was resolved to djourn to the shelter of the market house near by, t the corner of Master and Cadwalader streetswe supposed, long since relinquished vaulting ex-When the third speaker arose to address the meetreises, upon receiving several of the said kisses ing, a man standing at the outside of the crowd. was heard to say to another, standing next to him, vas surrounded with the tattered remnants of the (both of whom are represented to us as being Irishade saltations which threatened serious consewere remonstrated with, by some of the bystanders,

who requested them to let the proceedings of the stock of about \$200,000, all of which must be meeting co on in peace. They would not cease paid in-it is likely to prove to be one of the best, the notes of the spirit-stirring Bugle, brought to their clamor, and were finally compelled to do so, our mind the following beautiful tribute to Henry in consequence of receiving a severe flogging - Charter can be examined at this office, where the This fight caused a little excitement, which was | rates and other explanations will be given. Clay, from the pen of a lady from Western New raised to an intense degree, in consequence of sev-

A blast from the Hugle !--say hear ye its tone, As the wind bears it onward, o'er mountain and va TROUBLE .- Van Buren's letter against the Aneral shots being fired from the upper windows of the Hibernia hose house, in Cadwalader street, nexation of Texas, has caused quite a flare ley I Its heart-stirring notes rouse each patriot son fronting the market house. By this volley, seveup among those Locofocos who had committed of America, how; for the contest, to rally-As the waves of the sea, shall the gathering be, With its mighty tide swelling, resistless and free! A blast from the Bugie! A louder blast play, For the choice of the People, our own Henry Clay? ral wounds were inflicted, and the Native Amerithemselves in favor of the measure-and to recans gathered at the meeting, becoming highly ex- venge themselves upon little Matty for placing asperated, and the Irishmen having gathered into them in this awkward dilemma, they have per-A blast from the Bugle ! How soon at the sound, A band of the brave and true hearted, gathersa mob, they made an attack upon them. A numsuaded Commodore Stuart to publish a letter in ber of shots were fired from the crowd of Irishmen, favor of annexation, with a view of bringing the he men, who in moments of peril are found, Ever foremost to strike for the land of their Fathe but they were finally compelled to flee. The Na-Commodore before the National Convention as a ike our heroes of old, ever watchful and bold, -y threats undisniayed, and unpurchased by gold, rom the plough and the loom, are iprising, to-day trong hands and stout hearts, for our own Henry (tive Americans pursued them, and several of the candidate for the Presidency. Charles J. Ingerfugitives, finding themselves hotly pressed, darted soll appears to be at the bottom of this business .--into houses and up alleys, in order to escape. Se | The Ohio Delegation have publicly denounced A blast from the Bugle ! Who, faithful as he, i nd. the Indi ceral of the houses into which they danger ? Dampion of Freedom—the choice of the Free— has plead-di with eloquent lips for the stranger— his words foll, like dew, on the hopes of the few, for Freedom, were ready to dare and to do? to Egean's blue wave—in the South far away— e are proud garlands wreathed for our own Henry Court enter were attacked, and the doors and windows ana Delegation publicly approve of it. While these of two frame houses, in Cadwalader street, below Master street, and one in the same street, above of Congress, a quarrel has sprung up between the Globe and the Richmond Inquirer, which is likely Master street, were battered in with stones, after-Clay ! words the Irishmen rallied, and beat off the Native to use up the remaining remnants of Locolucoism A blast from the Fugle ! By slander assailed, On the broad stone of Honor his foce still have found him, Ever true to himself ! Has his spirit e'er quailed, before the day arrives for the holding of their Na-Americana and there the contest ended for the tional Convention, the 27th of May. time. Which the storm in its might, has swept darkly a round him? On his own hofy peight, all was peaceful and bright, Though around and beneath were the shadowy of nigh Like the mountain, its creat ever bright in the ray. And the clouds at its feet-is our own Henry Clay! During this disgraceful contest, several lives RATIFICATION MEETING .- A tremeadous ratvere lost, and many persons seriously wounded. fication meeting was held at Philadelphia, on Through the active exertions of the Sheriff, the belligerent parties separated about midnight, and Saturday evening last. Gen. James Irvin, M. C., was called to the Chair,-when he made his ap-A blast from the Burle! Ere long, it will break On the ear of the Traitor, though deep be his slu peace again reigned in the city. pearance, he was greeted wit. six deafening cheers. The United States Gazette says that the abo ber, From his dream of ambition, he'll, startled, awake, As he counts up the "Clay Men"-a host witho ecount, was gathered from various sources, and in The meeting was addressed by Gen. Irvin, Mr. Chambers of Kentucky, Harmer Denny, and sev-As the foul thirds of night ercep away from the sight, When the sun byles the earth with its glory and light He shall shrink fixifis infamy, darkly away, From the *konor and truth* of our own Henry Clay! the midst of the excitement which prevailed. It eral others, in a thrilling manner. Mr.Denny, in may contain errors, but care has been had to ob-We alluding to the treason of Tyler, remarked " that tain the truth concerning what occurred, and to the Whig party was struck to the earth-but the state it when obtained. All statements, agree in Nor does it appear that the ladies' enthusias moment it touched clay, it rebounded with rethe fact, that the meeting was disturbed, wantonly abated in the least after the Convention, if brothe doubled force." and wickedly, by persons who had not been called Chandler's account of them be true. ' Hear himto the meeting, and who, consequently, had no Collisions .--- We regret to state that two colspeaking of the departure of the cars from Balti right to utter a word with reference to the promore, he says :-- " From the upper windows lisions took place on the Philadelphia and Balticcedings. This led naturally to their ejection, and more Railroad, while conveying passengers from beamed forth smiles of beauty, and white hand THAT was made the grounds of the murderous asthe Convention. One on Thursday evening, eight kerchiefs were waved by pearly hands. Heads sault with fire arms. nodded time to the Clay Band of Music in the miles out of Baltimore, which resulted only in the Meantime we think it proper to add, that the Cars, and boquets were thrown towards the retirsmashing of a couple of Cars. The other was on right of citizens to assemble to discuss public ing visitors. At the first door the housewife, who Saturday evening near Havre-de-Grace, which, questions, is one that must not be interfered with. ve regret to state, caused the immediate death of had hastened from her breakfast table, held a child It has been deemed, and it must continue to be with one hand and waved a napkin with the other, breakman, and injured a number of others very regarded, while we pretend to one spark of repubseverely-one of whom, Mr. Cooper, of Reading, In another section, a matron was seen swinging licanism, as inheritent in our institutions. aloft a part of the dress of her child. Her next has since died of the injuries received—Daniel TUESDAT. neighbor had come to the door empty-handed ; she Webster was in the last train. There must have The excitement on this day, was most intense been some carelessness in this business Alarm and apprehension was depicted upon every untenance, and it was plainly perceptible that THE RIGHT COURSE. Henry Clay, since his the dreadful events of Monday, were to be followiomination, has published a letter in the National ed by others of a still more serious character. Intelligencer, in which he declares that it is his plied with the means of expressing her feelings. In the afternoon, an immense meeting of the She had no handkerchief at hand, and she looked ntention to return home by the most direct route Native Americans, assembled in Independence -and that he will decline answering any more down for her apron, but even that was missing Square, and although the Speakers used every so she took what next came to hand and flourishletters of inquiry and invitations; nor will he ateffort to prevent any further outbreak, so excited tend or address any political assemblage, while ed away at a great rate, imitating, no doubt, the were the multitude, that they determined to ad, he is a candidate for the high office of President ladies of Delaware, who cheered the delegations journ to the scene of the previous evening's riot, on their route to Baltimore in a similar manner." of the United States, but will quietly await the re-In the procession was carried the flag which But adieu to the ladies-we must now pay out sult of the election at his farm at Ashland. had been torn down and trampled under foot, by espects to other objects of less interest. In the those who had so wantonly disturbed their former VINGINIA ELECTION .- "If our returns are corcession was seen rolling a huge Ball, about 15 meeting. They had scarcely arrived at their terect, as we believe they are, the Whigs have gainfeet in diameter, on which was inscribed various d eighteen Delegates from last year, making a mination and organized their meeting, when some nottos, all indicating, the stern resolution of the unge of thirty-six, and giving them a majority boys made an attack upon the Hibernia Hose Alleghany boys, "to keep the ball a rolling on' of eight in Joint Ballot. The two Houses House, and were fired upon by those within .until Henry Chy is triumphantly clected. This Whig. Laco. Total. This was the signal for fresh outbreaks, i The Ball has been entrusted for a time to the care of 11 21 58 32 Senate, Hose House was taken possession of, and the Carthe Blue Hen's Chicks, after which it is to visit 134 76 House, riage and bell destroyed ; the adjoining houses se weeks, if necessary, which, together with a good the old Keystone, and be kept rolling until the 79 Total, on fire, and burnt to the ground ; and a deadly 166 Judge, will greatly aid in disposing of the back Presidential Election. Besides this huge Ball a 87 contest with fire arms, began between the enraged Whig majority on Joint Ballot 8. number of smaller ones were seen revolving sus-Wood and Ritchie may be against us, and our parties. The affray continued, until the arriva pended in the air giving a beautiful effect to the Delegates in Mecklenburg is claimed to be pledg-ed to vote for a Loco U. S. Senator; but the loss of the Military, under Gen. Cadwalader, when the mob egain dispersed. As on Monday, a number A large barn floor, drawn on wheels, was obf both would leave us four majority in Joint Balwere wounded and killed, and upwards of forty erved, on which men were thrashing out grain, The Richmond Inquirer (Locofoco) gives it up, houses burnt. hurning butter and cutting folder, all emblematiand admits that the Whigs have 'carried the State, cal of the farming interests, while the manufac-WEDNESDAT. and secured the United States Senator, and thus This day was noted for the extensive destruc uring interests were represented in a similar mansecures their ascendancy in the U. S. Sonate. ner-a platform being provided on which two tion of property, belonging to the Catholics, St. Michael's Church, with the dwelling of its coms were seen in active operation, one of which IF The Song which was sung by the Vermont was worked by the Hon. George Wethered, M. C. pastor, was fired, and entirely consumed. boys at Baltimore with so much, eclat, will be St. Augustine's Church, with the adjoin practical workman. found in this paper. We were fortunate enough to procure a piece property, has shared a similar fate. The Library The youngest delegate to the Whig National of cotton cloth, the product of his industry, which belonging to this Church, was also destroyed. Convention was E. Heydenfelt, Esq., of the sevve design preserving as a memento of this inter-The Roman Catholic School House, at the cor enth District of Alabama. Mr. H. is only 21 ner of Second and Phœnix street, was also entirely esting occasion. Another platform contained vears old. Blacksmiths, Turners, Coppersmiths, Tinmen onsumed. Leather-dressers, &c., all actively engaged in their In addition to these several other private Somerning New .- A Kentuckian is whistling buil respective business. On their Gar, in imposing | dings were also destroyed. oncerts to crowded houses, down South.

We give the following list of those killed and ided, during the riots. KILLED. George Shefler, Wm. Wright-- Ramsev John Shreeves, George Stievel, Louis Greble, Wesley J. Rheindollar, Wm. E. Hillman, Joseph

Rics, Matthew Hammitt, George Young, John Lesher, and a lad, whose name is not known. WOUNDED. Augustus R. Peale, Henry Heixlbaugh, James Whitaker, Wright J. Ardis, S. Abbot Lawrence

Willis H. Blaney, Peter Allbright, John Fagan, Thomas Fuenston, ---- Keyser, John Taggart, -Taylor, James Brown, Washington Hev--Martland, Andrew Gates, cum, Chas. Orte, and many others, whose names unknown.

In reviewing these dreadful events, we can but be impressed with the importance of using every proper means to preserve the supremacy of the Laws, and prevent these shocking occurrences which degrade us as men, and humble us, as American Citizens.

"By yesterday's Cars we learn that all was quict in Philadelphia, on Thursday night. Wesincerely hope it may continue so.

SPHING GABDEN INSURANCE COMPANY .-This Company has obtained from the Legislature Mutual Privileges in connection with their old the country-and if it proves to be profitable, those who insure in it partake of a portion of the profits. After paying 6 per cent to the Stockholders, the surplus is to be divided equally among the Stockholders and those who insure, in proportion to the

any should impair the Capital Stock. In such ses the Company is prohibited from declaring ssued to insurers, and the Capital Stock alone is given, no portion of the person's property who insures is liable for losses, except the Certificate of profit which he has received out of the surplus profits of the Company over and above 6 per cent. paid to Stockholders. In this respect it differs materially from the Lycoming Mutual Insurance an annual statement of the profits and losses susmen.) "Now let's make a noise, so that he won't stained during the year, and the mode of investbe heard." They forthwith created a noise, and ment of its funds. As the Company will comnence under its new Charter, with a cash capital

safest and cheapest Companies in the State. The

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA. FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. We were indebted last night, to Adams & Co's Express for an extra of the New York Herald, rom which we condense the following :---We received by a private overland exclusive exness from Boston, our letters and despatches from

he steamship Hibernia, which arrived at Boston esterday, after a passage of sixteen days from Liverpool O'Connell has not been sentenced, but he and il his co-conspirators are struggling for a new

rial, with what success, we shall be better able to state by the next arrival. The intelligence is fifteen days later. The fall

in cotton is from 1 to 1d, per pound, a piece of information that will astonish all the catton speculators in the country. The Texas question of annexation had reached duced a very great sensation ir England and pro

litical circles Ireland was in a very excited state, and ou next account from Great Britain must be of th post interestire, nature. Parliament met after the Easter bolidays of

Monday, and the popular branch of the Legisla ture has since been engaged in the consideration of a number of multifarious but not very absorb ng question THE GREAT REPEAL DINNER AT CORE.-

The grand banquet to Mr. O'Connell, given by the inhabitants of Cork, took place on Monday, the 7th inst. Upwards of 800 persons were pro-sent, and Mr. Smith O'Brien, M. P., from Lines ick, presided. The speech of Mr. O'Connell wa

the principal event of the evening, from its containing a variety of allusions to the sentence ex pected to be passed upon him.

> [The following communication was crowded out last week.)

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

" Fiat justitia ruat calum, "-Yes, Mr. Edit or. I like this noble motto-"let justice be done nount of the stock and insurance they hold. though the Heavens should fall,"-this is genuine is soon as the sum amounts to \$10, a certificate of Whig doctrine ; not so with Locofocoism : the lock is issued to the person insured, which draws | Whigs are for laying facts before the people, and g per cent. interest, unless the losses of the Com- appeal to their reason-the Locofocos pervert the truth, and appeal to the worst passions of our nature: witness the course of the speakers at the Lolividends or paying interest, until the Capital cofoco meeting, on Saturday evening, at the Trap, Stock is made whole. The certificates of profit in this Borough. I am told that they endcavored to inflame the minds of the working classes against liable for losses sustained. As no notes (which in their employers, and charged the Whigs with be other cases is entered up against the property) is | ing hostile to the naturalized citizens, and that they were particularly inimical to our Roman Catholic citizens; all of which is false, -black hearted, and malicious. The Whigs of this Borough have no such feeling-they are opposed to any persecution for religious opinions-but when we look at the acts of the Locofocos, how do we Company. The Directors are bound to publish find them according with their professions ? It is

conceded that New Hampshire is the most rabid Locofoco State in the Union, and the only one that the friends of Henry Clay give up as hopeless -they have had it for years and years past. We shall now see how they treat Roman Catholics The 6th Article of the Constitution of New Hampshire, says that the several towns, &c. shall "make adequate provisions, at their own expense; for the support and maintainance of public Protestant teachers of Piety, Religion and Morality."-The

5th section, under the head of 'Representatives,' says, the Representatives "shall have an estate within the district which he may be chosen to represent, o the value of one hundred pounds, one half of which is to be a freehold, whereof he i eized in his own right; shall be at the time of his election an inhabitant of the town, parish on place he may be chosen to represent, shall be of the Protestant religion, and shall cease to represent such town, parish or place, immediately on his ceasing to be qualified as aforesaid." . The qualification of Senator is in the following words, 5th section, under the head 'Senate, "Provided, nevertheless, that no person shall be capable of beproceedings are progressing among the members ind elected a Senator, who is not of the Protestant religion, and seized of a freehold estate in his own right of two hundred pounds, &c." The Governor must have a freehold estate of five hundred pounds and "shall be of the Protestant religion." Thus it appears that the Locofocos, by their hou ied words, are courting the Roman Catholics by their acts, denying them rights that are guarinfeed to them by the Constitution of the United States. If the writer of this article is correctly informed, the Roman Catholics of Rhode Island are now petitioning Congress to redress their rievances in New Hampshire. The sapient peakers at the Trap, were most lavish of their use of Henry Clay, and some of the best citi ens of our Borough; and one, a young halffledged politician, asserter a base falsehood, when he referred to one of our old citizens, and said he heard him use certain words in relation to the wo men of New Orleans. None but a black-hearted vilifier could have uttered such a foul-mouthed VERITAS. calumny. POTTSVILLE, April 30, 1844.

To the Electors of the Eigth Senatorial Districts of Pennsylvania.

FELLOW CITTZENS :--- I have this day forser ded to the Hon. William P. Wilcox, Speaker of the Senate of Pennsylvania, my resignation of membership, with that body. I have been induced to this step by considerations that scenned to make it an act of almost imperative necessity on ny part.

Private engagements from which a sense of jus forbids release, will prevent me from devoting ty ious recess, will prevent no non comparing that time to public duty which the important in-terests of the District request of your representa-tive. For the distinguished honor conferred ip-on me in your selection of myself is your refre-

sentative, in the Senate of Pennsylvania, I return you my heartfelt thanks, and shall ever chighth this manifestation of confidence on your part with

e sincerest gratitude I have resigned at this time, believing that the no probability that you will be required to ploc y one to fill the vacancy thus created, until the at general election. I am very truly, your fellow citiz

F. W. HUGHES Pottsville, May 10th, 1844.

RATIFICATION MEETING.

A meeting of the Schuylkill Haven Clay Clab was held at their Head Quarters, (Washington House,) on Monday evening, the 6th inst. The audience was an immense one, far surpassing my political demonstration heretofore made in gai Borough. It was emphatically an outpouring of the bone and sinew' of our county. The Far

mers, Mechanics and Laborers were there in shelr

might, all true Whigs, and ready to do battle in the great campaign which has now been fairly o. pened, by the nomination of Henry Clay and Theodore Frelinghuysen. The multitude was so great that every window and other accessible places was literally jammed.

At 71 o'clock, the officers and members of the Club having taken their seats on the side aperopriated to them. The meeting was called to brder-the Minstrels and Schuylkill Haven Band were then requested to station themselves opposite to the members of the Club, reserving the middle scats for strangers.

The meeting was opened with a song by the Minstrels, from the "Yaller Kiver," page 39, "Our Candidate ;" at the conclusion of which the Band struck up the patriotic air "Ifail Columbus." Messrs. Leyburn, Levan, Kauffinan, Denj. TSit and D. H. Stager, the Delegates who attended the Young Men's Convention at Baltimore, were silled upon for an account of their proceedings, which was responded to by their chairman, AzW. Leyburn, Esq., in an eloquent and nervous sife. He described the grandeur and magnificence of that great gathering in such a manner, as to all forth the most prolonged and enthusiastic shouts of acclamation. After Mr. Leyburn had finished speaking, the meeting was favored with several songs by the Minstrels, and patriotic airs by the Band. Mr. Thomas Robinson then addressed the meeting in a very able and happy manner. the close of his remarks, the following, resolution were offered by A. W. Leyburn, Esq., and adopt ed mid bursts of applause that shook the build

Resolved, That we approve, ratify and config the nomination made by the great National Chavention, held at Baltimore, on the first day of May, 1844, and pledge ourselves to support the nominees of the said Convention, at the ensuing fall election. Resolved. That we will use every honorable

means in our power to elevate to the Gubernation al Chair of this State, the nominee of the State Convention-Gen. Joseph Markle Resolved, That the proceedings of this be published in the Minurs' Journal and Anthia cite Gazette. Adjourned to meet again on Monday evening 13th inst., at 74 o'clock. B. DE FOREST. Jr. Secretary BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Terms to Advertisers. To merchants and others who wish to adver tise by the year, with frequent changes of adver-tisements, the terms will be \$12 per annum, is cluding the paper, or \$10 in advance; Two squares with the paper, without change, \$10 per-annum, or \$8 in advance. One square of 12lines with the paper, \$8, or \$6 in advance. siness Cards of 5 lines, \$ 5 with the paper, or \$4 t. dvance-3 lines \$ 3 with the paper, or \$ 2 without the paper. Larger advertisements will be published as per arreement. One square of 12 lines, one dollar for 3 inser tions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Five lines or under 25 cents for one insertion, and 124 cents for every subsequent insertion. Insurance. The subscriber. Acent for one of the best Insurance offices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make insurance on all descriptions of property, such as Houses, Mills Stables, Goods, Furniture, Acc., at the very lowers rates. B. BANNAN. t> V. B. Paimer, Esq., No. 59 Pine Street, Philadel phia, is authorised to act as Agent to receive subscrip-tions and advertisements for this paper. (5 Messrs. Mason & TUTTLE, No. 123 Nassau sin New York, are authorised to receive Supscriptions and Advertisements, for the Miners' Journal. Cheap Publications. All the cheap publications are for sale at this office as soon as issued, at publisher's prices. Single copies of any work obtained to order. Passage Agency, &c. The subscriber is prepared to engage Passage, for Passengers from every part of England, Ireland, Scot-land and Wales at the very lowest rates. He also are land and Wales at the very lowest rates. He also are tends to remitting huney to every part of Europe, hy sums of one Pound and upwards. By prompt attention-to business, he expects to give general satisfaction. B BANNAN, Agont for JOSEPH MCMURRAY. Job Printing. WFF have recently made additions to our already are than that of any country Printing Office in the State and are ready to execute all kinds of JOB PRINTING JUB PARINTING of every description, at the very lowest intest such as CARDS. BILL HEADS, PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLS of LADING. POST BILLS & At very short notice. By keeping good workmen, and prompt despatch in executing orders, we expect to re-ceive the support of the public. Construction to We have also a BINDERY attached to the office which enables us to bind all kinds of Printing, when it is necessary to do so. Books of every description bound to order. April 6 Our Market. Corrected carefully for the JOURNAL. \$1 50 3 50 03 to 1 00 62 to 65 45 371 50 F 2-00-to 3 50 Scarce Pleniy Scarce do do Pleniy do Scarce do Scarce do Scarce Scarce Wheat Flour. per Bhl. bushel Corn Potatoe .44) .44) 4 00 to 4 25 Dozen 4 to 8 to _01 -Ton 5 00 \$13 00 to 14 00 Scarce do Hay Married. In Reading, on the 28th ult., by the Rev. Wm. Pauli, fr. J. M. ULBICH, of Port Carbon, to Miss M. A. REN-ALL, of Reading. DALL, OI Reading. On the 3ith inst., by the Rev. John Chambers, Mr. E. THOMPSON, to Miss SARAH SAYDER, both of Port. Car-bon Schuyikill county. On the 1st inst., by the Rev.R. W. Thomas, Mr. WM. POTTER, to Miss M. Mason, both of Schuyikill co.

factured every twenty-four hours.

The Philadelphia Ledger pays the following beautiful tribute to the character of Theodore

Frelinghuysen :

"The "Whig Convention" at Baltimore have nominated Theodore Frelinghuysen for the Vice Presidency. We rejoice in this, not because we wish to see him elected, more than any other equally good man, but because a partism convention have nominated for an office of high responsibility, and involving the contingency of the highest, a man without reproach. Whoever knows Mr. Frelinghnysen, knows a man of high cast of character; a man of fine talents, of enlarge cultivation, strict integrity, expansive benevolence, and lofty aspirations for human nature. Amic the moral deserts of partisan action, it is cheering to behold such an occasional green spot as the nomination of such a man. Mr. Frelighuysen is distinguished lawyer, who was, for many years among the leaders of the bar in New Jersey; a bar enobled by a Patterson, a Southard, a Hornblowe and many other worthy sons. He was no less distignished in the judiciary of that State. The position which he occupied in the Federal Senate was one of the highest respectability; for while all acknowledged his talents, those who dissented most from his opinions cheerfully admitted his

purity of purpose and his exemplary legislative rtment. As a Senator, he was both a patriot and a christian gentleman; true to what he considered the interests of this country, and scrupulously obsevant of rights and feelings in all. For a few years past, he has been at the head of the New York University, a responsible post which he has filled to public satisfaction. Beyond the pale of political or scholastic action he has been an active and efficient leader in the great cause Temperance; a position worthy of himself, and in which he has rendered himself worthy of the cause. Such was and such is Mr. Frelinghuysen and if he be elected, we shall, without disparaging others, congratulate our country in possessing high public servant who unites, in an eminer degree, the characteristics of the patriot, the philanthropist, the gentleman and the Christian.'

Reduction of the Rates of Postage .- There appears to be some ground for hope that Congress will do something sensible on this subject before the session closes. A bill was ordered to be, engrossed in the Senate on Tuesday, last week, by the strong vote of 29 to 14, containing the follow-

ing provisions : For every single letter, for less than 30 miles, '3 cents-over 30 and not more than 100 miles, 5 cents-over 100 and not exceeding 300, 10 center -over 300, 15 cents.' Single, double, and quadruple letters in proportion. A quarter of an ounce in weight equivalent to a single letter. Newspa pers not more than 1,900 square inches, may be ent through the mail by their publishers to sub scribers within 30 miles, free of postage-beyond 30 and not over 100 miles, half a cent-over 100 miles I cent. On newspapers of greater size than 1,900 square inches, the same rates of postage as magazines and pamphlets.

The largest Aze Factory in the World .- The Rochester Democrat, writing from Hartford, CK, gives an account of his visit to Gollinsville, about 15 miles from Hartford, famous for its manufacture of axes. There are seven shops devoted to the various processes the axe must un-dergo before it is finished for the market, and in all are employed one hundred and forty five men turning out eight hundred axes every day. Notwithstanding this immense supply, it is not equal to the demand. A new process has been discov-ered by which a hundred axes can be tempered at

once, and that, too, after they have been ground. To take out Grease Spots-Take the yolk of an egg, entirely free from the white, mix it with a little warm water, (be give not to scald the egg) and with a soft brush apply the mixture and rub بتقين ا it on the spot until the grease appears removed or

looze. Wash off the egg with moderate warm water, and finally rinse off the whole with clean

cold water. Should not all: te grease be removed IT Several advertisements crowded out this which may arise from being on a long time, or week, will appear in our next paper. sufficiently washed, dry and: peat the operation

business.

· ^` BOROUGH COUNCIL .- We learn that the Council intend enforcing all the Ordinances with regard to Curbing and Paving, as speedily as possible. They have also fitted up a new Council Room over the Lock-up house, with seats, &c. for

the accommodation of the citizens, who think proner to attend the deliberations of this body. An attendance of the people would perhaps spur on the Council to a little more activity.

sent tune.

Progress of Improvements .- The march of imrovement is onward in our borough-the curbing f portions of Contre Street has been commenced. and we observe that Messrs. T. & J. Beatry have emoved the old front of their Store, for the purose of replacing it with a beautiful brick. ejoice at these evidences of prosperity.

Bonovan Electron.-The following persons ere elected Borough Officers, on Monday last. As the contest was not strictly a political one,we only give the names of the candidates elected Chief Burgess-Andrew Mortimer. Council-George H. Stichter, Isaac Severn, Benjamin Haywood. School Directors-Charles W. Pitman, Wm. . Leib. Robert Woodside.

Town Clerk-Isaac Beck. Auditors-William Pollock, Andrew Russel, alentine K. Mills.

Supervisors-Luthur Dufur, John C. Conrad.

THE TARIFF .-- Our representative, Mr. RAN- looked around for something expressive of her Ar, has made a very able speech in Congress, in feelings, and raising her apron, she gave a flourish upport of the Tariff of 1842. Want of room has of approval. Her next neighbor was no less patrowded out his remarks. This is the only sub- riotic in feeling, but was still more scantily supject of importance now before Congress, except the Texas question and the Postage Bill. The Senate will dispose of the former in a proper manner in a short time. Henry Clay's letter has setled that business.

NEW DISTRICT-OUR COURT .-- The numerous changes of Judges in this Judicial District, for the last few years, has delayed the business in this county-and we learn from the Sheriff that he has not yet received official notice of the formation of the new District, consequently he cannot give notice of the time for holding the Courts -and so far no President Judge has been appointed to preside in the district. The new Law, however, provides for the holding of Courts three

II Our readers must excuse us for the large portion of this paper devoted to the proceedings of the Great Baltimore Convention. It was a pa geant of such magnitude and splendor that its like may never again be witnessed in this country.

CONCERT .- We are pleased to learn that Mr. Henry Bellini Smith will give a farewell Concert at the Town Hall, on Saturday Evening next, previous to his return to Europe.

The Governor has signed the Bill for the sale of the Main Line of Improvements. The question will be submitted to the people at the next election.

CENTRAL CLAY CLUB. At a stated meeting of the Central Clay Ulub ield at Hill's Hotel, on Thursday evening, May 9th, the following gentlemen were chosen Officer for the succeeding three months: President-BENJ. T. TAYLOR.

Vice Presidents, . M. Wilson. Jas. M. Beatty, Dr. Thos. C. Hulmes, 'Orlando Dufur, Daniel Larer, Benj. Cook, Jas. Pennmań, Jas. A. Inniss. Daniel Hill, James Johnson. Luther Dufur. Wm. H. Mann, Recording Secretary-Charles W. Pitman. Ass't Rec. Secretary-James A. Inniss. General Corresponding Secretary--James H Campbell. County Cor. Sec'y-John C. Neville. Treasurer-James M. Beatty.

Executive Committee, Als, Benj. Bannan, es. Daniel Larer, B. Nichols, ohn J. Jones, Francis J. Parvin. On motion, Resolved, That the thanks of this

Club he tendered to our late worthy President F. B. Nichols, Esq., for the able manner in which he has presided over this body during his two erms of office.

CHAS. W. PITMAN, Rec. Sec. Cor. LINDSAT.-Letter-writing is all the rage

now, ninong the prominent political characters of the day. This distinguished gentleman, for some time past, one of the leaders of the Democratic Party in "Old Berks,' has addressed an epistle to the public, through the columns of the B. & S. Journal, in which he declares his determination to renounce all allegiance to the Democracy, and take his standard in the Whig ranks, at the approaching campaign. The Col. assigns as a rea-son for this 'wheel about,' the shameless corrupion, and factious spirit which prevails in the par

Beware of Counterfeits .- Counterfeit fifty cent second are in circulation in Philadelphia. They are exceedingly well executed, and in the absence of a sound, would deceive almost any person The Globe now' charges that those who negotia ted the Treaty of Annexation? purposely so drep

it up, that the Senate would not ratify it .-- That s an awful charge. IF Governor Dor has been found guilty,

ty, at the present day.