POTTSVILLÉ.

Saturday Morning, May 18, 1844

Subscribers for the Campaign. In order to place the Miners' Journal within the reach of all, during the approaching Presidential and Gubernatorial Elections, we will furnish it to Clubs and others, from the first of April, until the Presidential Election, a period of 74 Months, on the following terms. Single Subscribers,

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Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his Interest but his duty, to purchase every thing that he can at home. By pursuing such a course, he encourages the mechanical industry of his own neighborhood, 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 derives more or less benefit, in the course of trade. Every dollar paid for foreign manufactures purchased a broad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our domestic institutions and oppresses our own citizens.

THE POOR MAN'S BILL.

Those who are compelled to labor, ought to hear and that the Tariff is cuphatically the poor man's lar mind that the Tarill is emphatically the polar non-state-it secures to him regular employment and good wages, which is his capital—and just in proportion as the duties are reduced, so in proportion does his wages go down. Think of this working—men, before you aid in support-ing men who will rob you of your only capital, the wa-ges of labor.

COME ON LOCOFOCOS .-- HERE'S A CHANCE .-We will furnish our paper to such responsible Locofocos as choose to subscribe on the following terms, viz; They shall have the paper from now until the Presidential Election, (a period of nearly reight months,) for the sum of one dollar, payable when Henry Clay is elected President. If Martin Van Duren is elected, they will of course receive the paper gratis. This is certainly fairand we hope our Locofoco friends will not hesilate subscribing on these conditions.

COn our first page will be found abstracts of two important laws, of interest to all, which passed at the late session of the Legislature.

W Owing to a subscription paper having been mislaid in the office, several subscribers have not received their papers. This will account for the neglect

II It will be observed, by an advertisement in another part of this paper, that our old friend, Mr. JOSEPH KENDALL, has taken the old Hotel in Reading, formerly occupied by Mr. Daniel Herr-Mr. K. will make a good landlord and deserves encouragement

Mn. HENNY BELLINI SUITH .- Que citizens will not forget that this accomplished Vocalist gives his Farewell Concert to-night, at the Saloon of the Town Hall. It has been our good fortune to hear some of the best singers in the country, but for deep and touching sentiment, fine modulation, bold and masterly accompaniament on the piano, we have seldom heard Mr. Smith equalled, never surpassed. He will sing to-night some of his choicest pieces, and we would advise all who have any "music in their souls" to turn out and give him a bumper. Mr. S. will introduce a number of new and popular comic songs.

CAPT. NAGLE'S fine company of Artillerists paraded on Wednesday last. Their soldier-like appearance reflected great credit both upon officers and men. This company is composed of the right kind of stuff-the young men of the Borough-who are ready for any emergency.

STONING A HOUSE .- We learn that a number of negroes stoned the House of a person by the name of Johnson, on negro hill, beating in the windows, doors, &c., on Sunday_night last, alledging that he had betrayed two slaves, man and wife, who resided in this neighborhood for some time past, which lead to their arrest, and subsequent delivery up to their masters.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.—The June number of this popular periodical pays us its monthly visit somewhat earlier than usual, in a most beautiful drees. Three beautiful engravings, comprising "Paradise and the Peri," Brownwood Female Institute, and a fine portrait of Judge Conrad, one of its contributors, embellishes its pages. In the galaxy of talent which enriches this number with the splendid production of their pens, we notice the names of Longfellow, Herbert, Tuckerman, Poc, Street, Amelia, Mrs. Embury, Mrs. Ellet, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Osgood and Mrs. Pierson-all worthy of their high reputations.

CATHOLIC BOOKS .- We find on our table the Sunday School Prayer Book, and the Sunday School Hymn Book, both put up very neatly, and published by Mr. William J. Cunningham, No. 101, South Third Street, Philadelphia, at very low rates. Those in want of these books, can obtain them at this office, or of the publisher.

NEWSPAPER LAW-We have been frequently asked within a few days, what the Newspaper Law is and for the information of those interested, and to prevent further inquiry, we will give it. It is this: If a paper is sent to an individual, whether he subscribed for it or not and he receives it, he is bound to pay for it on the ground that he receives a consideration for his money. If received through the Post-office, payment can be avoided by returning it through the Post office, marked, "not wanted "-and if left at the houses, by returning it to the office where published.

INCENDIARY BILLS .- Some scoundrel posted up a number of Incendiary Bills in this Borough, on Saturday night last; no doubt for the purpose of creating difficulty in this neighborhood. As soon as discovered, they were taken down by the citizens. Our Council ought to offer a heavy reward for the discovery of the miscreant who done it. The peace of this community must and will be preserved at all hazards—there will be no child's play about the matter as in Philadelphia.

ceived the June number of this fashionable publication. Its contents, as usual, are of a high order, while the embellishments cannot fail to please Among its contributors we find the names of Miss Leslie, Mrs. Lec, and the late Prof. Sanderson, names well known in the literary world.

For sale at this office, at 25 cents per numbe where subscriptions will also be received.

LEFE OF HENRY CLAY.-We have received from Washington, a pamphlet life of Henry Clay, written by Oliver Oldschool. From the known reputation of the writer, we may safely endorse the merit of the work.

If there is a man by the name of LOCAEY, in this neighborhood, who paid a passage for his family, he will please call at this office: .

FALSE REPORTS.—It has been industriously irculated by several individuals through the neigh boring towns that this paper is hostile to all interests but those of Pottsville. Now this charge we pronounce utterly and entirely false, resting on no oundation but the maliciousness of those whose private ends or envy may be subserved by the cirulation of the falsehood.

We have always conducted our paper as the organ of the Coal Region, pledged to no interest but the general good; under no influence but the distance between two combatants: desire to mete out justice to all with an impartial hand. If particular portions of the county have not received that attention which the situation and business require, it is no fault of ours. Our columns are always open, and we are always ready to advocate their interests when made acquainted with them. From the nature of our business, it is impossible for us to indulge our natural wish of visiting each portion of the county frequently, and seeing for ourselves, but we are always pleased to hear of the prosperity of those around us, and willing to contribute to it by every means in our

If our friends will favor us with communications relative to the improvements or business, nothing will afford us more pleasure than to publish them. We close by saying that as our efforts have always been directed to the general welfare of the ommunity, so they shall continue to be, regardless of private malice or public misrepresentation.

The Harrisburg Union talks largely about a remendous Locofoco Mass Meeting, held in Pottsville, which absolutely terrified the Whigs. We ere not at the meeting in question-but learn from those who were there, that it was a very small affair-not numbering more than about one hundred persons, who took an active part in the roceedings; the balance, about 150, being whigs and spectators. The fact is, that the Locofoco neetings recently held in this borough, have been number of the whigs, (knowing the difficulty the Locofocos have in procuring a sufficient number to hold a meeting) did, as we think, imprudently ttend, for the purpose of giving them sufficient ncouragement, as they assert, to hold additional cetings-and on the occasion in question, the aughty Whigs did absolutely vote down the folowing resolution, which is published in the pro-

ecdings as having been adopted by acclamation Resolved, That the re-annexation of Texas is measure of vital importance to the interests of the United States. In the language of the Patriot ackson, "let" not this opportunity slip to regain Texas, or it may clude our grasp forever, or cost us oceans of blood, and millions of money to free as from the evils that may be brought upon us.

Congness. The House of Representatives have agreed to adjourn on the 17th of June next. We hope this Body will find time to act on the New Postago Bill, which has passed the Senate This is the most important Bill before that branch of Congress, and the whole people, without a disenting voice, demand its passage. By this Bill, newspapers will circulate free of postage in the ounties in which they are published. Every editor of a newspaper, therefore, in justice to himself and the community at large, ought to oppose the re-election of every member of Congress who votes against it. Such a course would cause that body to respect the views and wishes of their whole constituency.

We understand from some of our subscribers for the last two weeks. Now we have no objecion to their taking as many papers as they please, but we have a serious objection to our subscription list being made the means by which their papers reach them. Our subscription list we regard as a part of our private property, and whoever meddles with it, disregards the decencies of life, and beomes amenable to the law.

(J. P. Sanderson, Esq., President of the Lebanon Clay Club, has prepared a Pamphlet of 24 pages, in the dialogue form, which may be called an exposition of Whig Principles, from Washington down to the present time, which he proposes publishing in the German Language, at \$2 50 per 100 copies. - Mr. S. is fully competent for the task, and the work will no doubt prove very interesting and useful at the present time.

IJ Campaign Whig papers are springing up in every section. We have received no less than three new ones, published in various quarters, within the last few, days-all well conducted and enthusiastic in the cause. The people must be enlightened with regard to Whig Measures, and their own happiness.

A Cuniosity.-We have received, by mail, from an unknown friend, a copy of "The Weekly Advertiser," published in Reading, Berks County by G. Yungmann, dated January 30,4808-price S1 per annum. The size of this paper is exactly 8 inches by 10, and shows the great improvement which has been made in the newspaper press within the last 36 years:

IF A letter from Gen. Cass in favor of the anexation of Texas, will appear in a few days. The letter would have appeared before, but on submitting it to the examination of some of his friends, they did not consider it strong enough in favor of the measure-and he was compelled to prepare another to meet their views.

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS .-- As this question will be submitted to the people at the next election, we take this occasion to declare that we are in favor of the sale of all the Public Works belonging to the State, and shall use all the influence this Journal can exert in bringing about such

THEODORE FRELINGRUISEN.-The nomination of this distinguished gentlemen for the Vice Presidency, gives entire satisfaction from one extent of the country to the other. His character is so pure and unspotted, that, (in the language Goner's Lanr's Book.-We have just re- of one of the speakers at the Baltimore Convention) it is "above even the attack of Amos Ken-

> Senator Tappan, of Ohio, a Locofoco, is nov arraigned before the U.S. Senate, for a violation of the secrecy of that body, in sending a copy of the Texas Treaty to the editor of the N. Y. Evening Post. This is a serious charge, and is considered a violation of his oath of office. He ought to be expelled forthwith.

Hox. Jony C. Spencer .- This gentleman, onsequence of some disagreement with the President upon the annexation of Texas, has resigned as Secretary of the Treasury. He will probably be succeeded by Mr. Green, District Attorney of New Jersey.

RATIFICATION CONVENTION, AGAIN. This immense gathering of the Whigs of the country, seems to have created quite a panic among the locofoco editors, if we may be allowed to draw an inference from their zealous efforts to misrepresent the number in attendance. Now we did not certainly count all that were there, and probably could not if we had tried, but we certainly ought to have done so, for the same reason which a witness once gave in court for measuring

"Counsel-How far were the parties when the first blow was struck? Witness-Just three feet, three inches and three

Counsel-You are very exact. How happen

t that you recollect so well? Witness-I measured the distance with my rule, thinking that some silly person like yourself

would dispute it." Now had the Whigs supposed that the number in attendance would have dwindled down to 9000. in travelling from Baltimore to the different locofoco presses, or that the count which took place in the morning preparatory to awarding the banner. would have been paraded through the country as "a great failure," they might have adopted some precautions to prevent such a result. As it was, they were content to count by acres, and we can inform all who are at all interested, that there-

Canton race course. If this estimate should not prove satisfactory, it may be computed after the following manner. Take fifty Kentucky Camp Meetings, and multiply them by one hundred Indiana Militia Trainings, and you will have the exact number-so

were just six acres of persons assembled upon the

says a Western Hoosier. That our readers may form some idea of West ern stump speaking, we give a few apt illustrations made by Mr. Schenk of Ohio. Speaking of Mr. Clay, he observed-" There he stands like the o productive of good to the Whig cause, that a mighty monarch of the forest, towering above all the rest, and if his assailants have succeeded in beating off a portion of his foliage, there he stands still erect, appealing to Heaven to protect him from the rude assaults of those whom he has sheltered under his broad and wide spreading branches." . The following is equally good as a picture and no one will be at a loss to find the original:

"We have a plant in Ohio which crawls upon the ground until it finds some support like the Hickory tree, when it winds itself upon it, taking root in the decayed parts, and feeding upon its vitals until it destroys the tree itself. This we call the pison vine, and root it up wherever we find it."

Mr. Tyler is still less fortunate in his hands-"Upon the arrival of a number of members o Congress in Washington, the porters and cab dri vers as is usually the case, anxious to procure pasengers for their respective hotels, were bawling out most lustily "Gadsby's," "Brown's," "Exchange," &c. A stranger being unacquainte with the place, enquired by whom the Exchange was kept, he was answered by Mr. Tyler. Tyler! he exclaimed, curse Tyler, I will have nothing to do with the house, or the name. The porter pologised, saying, I assure you, my dear sir, he is very respectable man, being no relation whatev er to the President. What a deplorable condition of things, when a porter must apologise if his employer's name should unfortunately be the same as that of the President of the United States."

Of Mr. Tyler's present position he remarked loor of a tavern in my district, when the stage drove up, and one of the horses without apparently a convulsive effort, dropped down completely dead. The landlord being much irritated at the circumstance, exclaimed, " John, you have driven your horses entirely too hard, one of them has just fallen down dead. 'Oh, no sir,' replied John, 'he died three miles back, but I thought as he was in harness, I would just drive him up to the stopping place.' So with John Tyler, he died three years ago, but we shall be obliged to draw him up to the stopping place before we can get clear of him. Mr. Chambers of Kentucky was equally happy in relation to Mr. Van Buren's courage in main taining his position as a candidate in opposition to Henry Clay.

"When the system of internal improvemen was first commenced in Kentucky and a Railroad completed under that system, a large concourse of people had assembled to witness the arrival of the first train of cars. Considerable interest was of ourse felt by all present, but by none more than an enraged, short, stubby-horned, curley-headed bull, who placed himself in the middle of the track, determined to await the arrival of the stranger and give him battle. He stood his ground, and shook his head manfully, until the Kentucky locomoive, coming with the speed of lightning, encoun tered him and knocked him three hundred feet off the track at the first pop. An old Scotchman standing by, remarked: 'I admire the courage of that animal, but I think he displays d---d had judgment.'

The following he gave as an illustration of Mr. Van Buren's Tariff Principles. " At a time when many improvements were going on in Kentucky, the inhabitants of a certain district were exceedingly desirous of getting an appropriation from the State for continuing a slack water navigation, by building another dam. Their candidate for the Legislature was known to be secret y opposed to the measure, although quite anxious to be elected. A friend knowing the dilemma in which he was placed asked him how he would extricate himself. 'Why,' he replied, I will go in for the dam like the devil, but will oppose appropri ating one cent to make it.' So with Mr. Van Bu ren; he is in favor of a Tariff, but would not give one cent for Protection.' With such anecdotes as these, and the most stirring and patriotic appeals did the speakers entrance their hearers on this in_ with such advocates our cause must and will suc- last.

The dreadful riot in Philadelphia, has caused great sensation throughout the country. It is lanented and deprecated in all quarters-and one of the Pittsburg papers, published an extra, with the first accounts, clothed in mourning for the indignity offered to the American Flag.

Henry Clay, in company with his son, has left Washington for Ashland, where he will remain until February next, when he will take his departure for the White House, should he live so long.

The Locofocos of Ohio declare that Van Burer is the choice of nine-tenths of the party in that State, and intimate pretty strongly that they will support no other person belonging to the party.

The celebrated Col. Lindsay has been e lected President of the Lower Heidleberg Clay Club, in Berks county.

THE BRITISH TARIFF BILL.

This Bill of Abominations, the favourite offspring of Locofocoism in Congress, we feel gratified in stating, has been laid on the table in the House of Representatives, by the decisive vote of ting was ably and eloquently addressed by James 105 to 99-where it is to be hoped it will lay until doomsday. This glorious result has been caused by the election of fifteen whig members of Congress since that body has been in session. The following is an analysis of the vote, which shows that the great whig party from the North to the South, and from the East to the West, are united to a man in support of the Tariff of 1842, the only whig measure consummated before the treachery of John Tyler:

Yeas. N. H.

ocal question,-and it was supposed that he was Whig-but never having given a whig vote in Congress-and recently having taken ground against Henry Clay, we class him with the Loco

These were 12 absentees and 6 vacancies; the abent were Messrs. Arrington of N. C., E. J. Black of Geo., A.V.Brown of Tenn., Hays of Pa., Jameson of Mo., Purdy of N. Y., A. H. Reed of Pa., T. Smith of Ind., and Tucker of Miss., 9 locos, and Messrs. Goggin of Va. (who arrived just after the vote,) C. M. Reed of Pa., and Rodney of Delware, 3 whigs, in all 15.

There were also 6 vacancies; in Maine, New York, Alabama and Louisiana, one in each and in Ohio two.

After the vote was taken, Mr. Stewart, of Pa., n accordance with the usual custom, when a death had occurred in the House, moved that the House adjourn for one day.

One word to the reader-examine the vote care ully, and you will find that ninety-nine Locofoos in Congress, voted against the present Tariff Bill, while every whig voted for it-yet the Locofoco party profess, (but it is only profession,) to pe friendly to the present tariff-and some of the most reckless and unprincipled even claim the act to be their own. Facts, however, are stubborn things-they tell the tale of Locofoco duplicity.

MR. CLAY'S VISIT TO CONGRESS.—A CHARGE -Oliver Oldschool, the gentlemanly and talented correspondent of the U.S. Gazette, gives the following account of Mr. Clay's visit to the House of Representatives last week, and his prompt ref-

"You will observe that Mr. C. J. Ingersoll ha felt himself authorised to charge Mr. Clay with running a race of repudiation of protection to home industry with Mr. Van Buren. serious charge to be made by one in Mr. Inge

Mr. Clay was in the House of Represen yesterday when Mr. Ingersoll, coming up and addressing him, Mr. C. said, "Mr. Ingersoll, by what authority do you say that I have repudiated or a-bandoned the principle of protection?" Mr. I. re plied; upon the authority of a gentleman of integrity, a personal friend of yours and a high tariff man, who informed me that he had seen a letter written by you, about the passage of the compromise act, in which you agreed to give up the principle of protection. Mr. Clay: It is a falsehood. My speeches at the time, my speeches and letters

ince, prove the contrary. Mr. I .- The gentleman who informed me did not see the letter, but received his information from one who had seen the letter, and is a worthy

friend of yours. Mr. C .- Jew or Gentile, Turk or Christian, present my corapliments to him, and say that the harge is utterly untrue, and tell him to produce

The above is the substance, and as near as can e recollected, the very words of the conversation Mr. Ingersoll has made the charge, he must now produce the proof or retract as I doubt not he will. You will observe that he relies entirely on hearsay and second-hand evidence, and even that will

" Even his Enemies praise him."-At a Locofoco meeting, lately held in Baltimore, Mr. Read paid the following beautiful tribute to Mr. Clay: "I shall not attempt to deny the merits of Mr. Clay. He is an accomplished gentleman-a man of talent-an orator of whom not only his own country but the whole world may be proud-a statesman of consumate ability—and if he should be chosen President, every man of every party might look up to him, in his high office, and say

VIRGINIA .- Sufficient is known from this State, that we have carried the Legislature on joint ballot, by a majority ranging from 2 to 8and that she can and will give her electoral vote to Henry Clay.

THE PUBLIC LANDS .- This tract, the eighth of the Junius series, is a masterly production, and ommends itself to all interested in the public

We observe by the last Danville Democrat that Mr. Charles Leib, of this Borough, addressed teresting occasion. And we will boldly affirm that the Clay Club at that place on Monday evening

> The Locofoco National Convention will b held on the 27th inst., at Baltimore. A Tyler National Convention will convene at the same time and place.

The gallant whigs of Delaware had quite a jolification on receiving the Prize Banner at Wilnington, which they so nobly won. The "Old Blue Hen" crowed like a regular rooster.

at Henry Clay's profanity. This is something ike Satan rebuking sin. Small Potatoes .- John Tyler has ordered the

discontinuance of the National Intelligencer t

The Harrisburg Union is dreadfully shocked

The Canal Commissioners of New York, by late act of the Legislature, are to be elected by the

Young Men's Ratification Meeting. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Young Men's Clay Club, and others, was held at the

Town Hall, on Saturday evening last. The mee H. Campbell and B. W. Cumming, Esqs., after which Mr. Campbell offered the following resolu tions, which were adopted unanimously: Resolved, That we do hereby confirm and rati-

fy the nominations of Henry Clay as our candidate for the Presidency, and Theodore Frelinghuysen for the Vice Presidency of the United States, made in the great Whig National Convention, held in the city of Baltimore, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1844. Resolved, That with full assurance of our coming success, and with strong faith in capability,

honesty and purity of our candidates, we hereby pledge ourselves to each other, and our comm country, to use every honorable means to secure the triumph of Democratic Whig principles, and thereby advance the prosperity and glory of the American people. Resolved, That we have rallied round Gen. Jo-

seph Markle as our whig candidate for Governor. and when we have elected this staunch old friend of his country, to the Chief Executive of this Commonwealth, Locofocoism and repudiation will be totally torn from the roots in the soil of the land of old Penn.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Miners' Journal and Anthra cite Gazette. The meeting then adjourned, giving 3 cheers for Clay, Frelinghuyser and Markle, and 3 cheers

for the Schuylkill Haven Delegation. A delegation of the right kind of boys attended from the Schuylkill Haven Clay Club-as they passed our office, they made the streets vocal with Mr. Chappel of Georgia, was elected on a the music of Coon songs. The right kind of spirit is up in that quarter. The little red Fox will have to make tracks, from Schuvlkill Haven

> BEDFORD COUNTY .- A gentleman who former ly resided in this county, writes from Bedford county to a friend in this place as follows:

"You can tell the locofocos in Schuylkill, that we do not care who they run against old "Harry -you can safely put down Bedford county at one thousand majority against the strongest man they can bring into the field."

The Pittsburg Spirit of the Age, in speaking of the recent riot in Philadelphia, very properly remarks:

"The 'Natives,' we should presume, had a right to hold their meetings undisturbed. When has a Repeal' meeting been molested by Americans Who has objected to their being held! No one And shall not those who have been born on our own soil, whose fathers have battled for the rights we enjoy, nave at least the same privileges as are vouchsafed to our foreign-born population? right—it is proper, and it shows a good spirit, that ar citizens feel indignant at the horrible butch-eres of Monday and Tuesday of last week, while they unite in a hearty condemnation of the sub-

sequent acts of incendiarism.'

The publisher of the New York Republic,paper which is neutral in politics since Duff GREEN retired from its management,-had a correspondent at Baltimore during the past week.—We extract from his letter, written on Thursday evening, after the great procession, the following

BALTIMORE, Thursday evening What pen shall describe the proceedings or how shall language do justice to the scene which was resented to the eye in Baltimore, and on the field Canton this day! It was a sigh unparallelled in the annals of American history-a day which raotten by the American no matter of what political creed, or before shrine the man of party bends his knee. Of the day and its objects I shall only speak-of a day the Presidential chair of the United States, the orator of that day and occasion was Daniel Webster! What a volume of meaning is there in this last entence. Before the representative body of the Whig party, aye, and in the presence of the world, Daniel Webster, by a single word, proclaimed his attachment and devotion to the 'man' and to the arty!' Here the struggle of years was ended, and Webster acknowledged that Clay was the victor. Here he laid down the weapon of warfare-here he laid aside the feelings of rivalry, of intrigue, of counterplot, and of honorable jealousy, and pledgd his honor and his heart to the cause of Clay .--Who that has watched the course of these two American Statesmen, the greatest in the century which produced them, which made them greatbut will regard this act of Webster as the greatest riumph, the crowning glory of Clay? No, no, not even his elevation to the Presidential chair can equal it; indeed, it is a question of doubt, to which of the two belongs the greatest honor—to Clay for the victory, or to Webster for the noble manner in which he tendered to Clay his sword; for the grace with which he yielded the palm, and for the spirit of patriotism which he displayed when he nnounced that the man who worked harder fo the election of Clay than he would, should indeed be a hard-working Whig. When he presented himself upon the platform, with his head bare, and his broad, intelligent brow calm and firm, the nighty mass sent up a shout, such as shook the very ground on which they stood. It was not a cheer, nor a simple token of recognition of an old and valued friend. It was a shout—a single shout -proclaiming, in thunder-tones, that the Whigs of the Union joyfully, gladly, heartily received back to their ranks DANIEL WEBSTER! that although a temporary misunderstanding had dulled the ardor of their attachment, still he was dear to

the party, and that from that moment every feeling of hostility and of censure was forgiven and IMPORTANT.—By the following paragraph is Friday's Madisonian, it seems that Texas has rejected the Armistice negotiated with Mexico by her Commissioners. Of course, she is undeniably at open war with Mexico. any man honestly pretend that her incorporation with this country does not inevitably involve us in

an immediate war with Mexico? "THE DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS." The opponents of Annexation have retreated to this ground. They say the Texan Commission. ers have signed an asmistice with Mexico, in which their country is called the "Department of

Official information has been received in Wash ington, containing the intelligence that President Houston has rejected the armistice. Neither he nor the people of Texas will ever recognize any act or expression on the part of his or their agents directly or remotely acknowledging the suprema cy of Mexico."

Receipts of Revenue at the port of New York -We are to-day enabled to present a compartive table of the receipts of Revenue from Custon at this Port for the first third of the present yea contrasted with those of the answering period la year. It will be seen that the increase of Revenue the present year over 1843, during these four months, is \$4,617,226. 1843

\$1,876,613 492,216 February 1.691.000 1,890,626 1,033,263 \$7,627,351 \$3,010,125 Increase in 1844

The Connecticut General Assembly, appointed Joint Committee to investigate the subject of Mr. Niles' insanity, with power to send for persons and papers. The same subject is before a Committee of the United States Senate, composed of two Whige and three Locofocos.

General Markle's Competency. The Somerset Herald, in speaking of the charge of incompetency, so boldly made by the locofoc

editors against General Markle, says: "This declaration of the locofoco press, is an in nult to the people of Westmoreland, Allegheny, Washington, Fayette, Beaver, Somerset, and other Western counties where General Markle is best known, and where his worth is appreciated—an insult that will be resented at the ballot box, so as to make these revilers of the old patriot trem

We know not what standard the Locofoco would establish, by which to judge of a man's ca-pacity to fill the Gubernatorial chair; but this we know, if General Markle had been half as long in public life as Henry A. Muhlenberg, the Loco foco nominec, he would have given a thousand stronger and better evidences of capacity to fill the office of Governor, than Mr. Muhlenberg has done. Weknow the old Hero of Mississinewa intimately and well, and we feel indignant when we hear charges of incompetency, which we know to be false, urged against him. We know him to be a man afsound sense, strong judgement, extensire read-ing; and one well acquainted with the political topics of the day, and we therefore tell those who clamor so much about his incompetency,

that they are either ignorant, of his character, or they wilfully and basely fulsify. We have said that the locofoco press, with three exceptions, had made the charge of unfitness. It may be well to mention the fact, that those excep tions are the Locofoco papers published in West-moreland, the county where General Markle resides. They have not yet pretended to tell the people of that county, that the man who lives among them, and is esteemed by them for his many virtues and excellent qualities is unfit to be Gov ernor, and our word for it, they dare not do it.

But the people understand this charge; it was made by the same party, against the lamented Hannison. An indignant people then told nese Calumniators, in thunder tones they lied and the same people, that performed an act of just tice to the good Harrison by protecting him against the calumnies of pensioned editors and hireling writers, will now step forward to the rescue of Harrison's fighting Captain, and triumphantly sustain him against those who wish to destroy him by defamation.

THE SABBATH-BY A CLERGINAN.-I is alike obvious that the Sabbath exerts its saluta ry power, by making the population acquainted with the being, perfections, and laws of God; with our relations to Him as his creatures, and our obligations to him as rational, accountable subjects, and with our character, as sinners, for whom His mercy has provided a Saviour; under whose government we live to be restrained from sin and reconcile to God, and fitted by His word

and spirit for the inheritance above.

It is by the reiterated instruction and impression which the Sabbath imparts to the popula-tion of a nation, by the moral principle which it forms, by the conscience which it maintains, by creates; by the rest and renovated vigor it bestows on exhausted animal nature; by the lengthened life and higher health it affords; by the holiness it inspires, and cheering hopes of heaven, and the protection and favor of God which its observance insures-that the Sabbath is rendered the moral

conservator of nations.

The omnipresent influence the Sabbath operates, however by no secret charm or compendious action, upon masses of unthinking minds; but by arresting the stream of worldly thoughts, interests and affections, stopping the din of husiness, unlading the mind of its cares and responsibilities, and the body of its burdens, while God speaks to men, and they attend and hear and fear, and learn to do His will.

You might as well put out the sun and think to enlighten the world with tapers-destroy the attraction of gravity, and think to wield the universe by human powers—as to extinguish the moral il-lumination of the Sabbath, and break this glorious main-spring of the moral government of God.

THE LOST BALLOON .- A few days since we stated that a large halloon had alighted on the premises of Rev. J. P. Van Valkenburg, near Cat-skill, New York. We are now enabled to give some further information. It appears that on Satirday week, Mr. Wise made a perilous acsension ing very high, it was discovered that the net work was fast giving way about the top of the Balloon Nothing daunted, however, by ation ratified the nomination of HEXHT CLAY to cumstance, the aronaut stepped into the car, and ascended rapidly, a bulb as large as a hogshead protruding through the netting. On reaching an attitude of about 4000 feet, he encountered a severe gale from the west, which tossed the balloon to and fro with great violence, increasing the rupture in the netting at every surge. At this cris an expedient flashed across his mind. He threw his whole weight upon the valve rope, which soon brought the balloon to the ground. After bound ing about for some distance, it was driven into the top of a high tree in a piece of woodland, where Mr. Wise becoming released from the car, wa glad to part with his arial companion, which lashed out of sight in a few moments.

Marriage.-Tacitus says:-" Early marriage nakes us immortal. It is the soul and chief prop of empire. That man who resolves to live without woman, and that woman who resolves to live vithout a man, are enemies to the community in which they dwell, enemies to themselves, destrucive to the whole world, apostate from nature, and ebels against heaven and earth.

All sorts of Items.

Prentice of the Louisville Journal inquires with nuch carnestness how can you. Messrs. Locoocos, think of dropping Mr. Van Buren and substituting another candidate? Have you not all along been telling the world that it was only by his election that the disgrace of 1840 could be

THOMAS G. PRATT is the Whig candidate for lovernor of the State of Maryland.

A Nux.-It is stated that a daughter of Major General Scott has taken the white veil, at the convent in Georgetown, D. C.

Rail Road Iron .- The Reading Gazette says 600 tons of Iron, for the second track of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, have arrived at the Delaware terminus of the road-enough for over 6 miles of track. The papers mention the death of the Rev. Ar-

thur Cary, the Clergyman of the Episcopal Church whose ordination in New York gave rise to so much discussion. Mr. Cary died on his voyage to Havana whither he was going to improve his health. REFORM.—The New Constition

New York, have, as a first measure in the reduction of the exorbitant and reduction horetofore been allowed the most at the principal city officers.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD .- The this road have commenced turned Street, Brooklyn. The editor of the N. Y. Au

nermaids must be good diving believe A Citizens Guard is about to be the Philadelphians.

Mr, Calhoun will not resign from the Cabine s has been rumored. Westward Ho !- A company of about migrants are about setting out for Oregon. Three of the murderers of Chavis have

sentenced to be hung. Killed-by the weight of public opinion falling pon it, McKay's British Monster.

The Riot .- Every thing is apparently quiet i Philadelphia, and there appears to be some difficulty in finding out who did the mischief.

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