

POTE SVILLE.

Saturday Morning, June 1, 1844.

Subscribers for the Campaign. In order to place the Miners' Journal within the reach of all, during the approaching I residential and Guhernatorial Elections, we will farmish it to Clubs and others, from the first of April, until the Presidential Election, a period of 71 Months, on the following terms. Single Subscribers, \$1 00

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IMPORTANT.

Let every chizen bear in mind, that it is not only his therest but his daty, 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 destate the region, goes to enrich thes, who do not contribute one cent two ut domestic institu who do not contribute one cent to our domestic institu-tions and oppresses our own citizens.

THE POOR MAN'S mice.

Those who are compelled to labor, ought to bear it mind that the Tariff is emphatically the poor wan's law-to-bim regular quadroungit and good waget which is his capital—and just in proportion as the dutie are reduced, so in proportion does his wages go down himk 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 when Henry Clay is elected President. If Martin Van Buren is elected; they will of course re ceive the paper gratis. This is certainly fairand we hope our Locofoco friends will not hesi-late subscribing on these conditions.

Clay & Markle. MEETING AT PORT CLINTON On Wednesday evening, the 5th of June.

The citizens of Port Clinton and the surround ing country, in favor of the election of Clay and Markle, are requested to meet at the house of John Moyer, in Port Clinton, on Wednesday evening the 5th of June, at 8 o'clock. Several address

ses may be expected. MANY CITIZENS.

WE INVITE attention, to the call for meeting at Port Clinton, on Wednesday evening

SHOVELS, SHOVELS .- Mr. Allen of Mount Car , bon, has left at our office for inspection, one of his superior Clay Shovels. It is an excellent article, recommending itself to general use, by its strong make, attractive appearance, and excellent materials. Protect Home Manufactures.

Should any of our friends find it necessary to visit Frederickshurg, Lebanon County, we would, advise them to stop at the Hotel kept by Mr. William Ernst. He is a very attentive and accommodating landlord, and keeps an excellent house. Try him.

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS. - Within the Farmers Bank of New Jersey, which was taken by a merchant of this place. We learn that several others of the same denomination have also been passed in various parts of the region. Our public officers should be on the alert to apprehend and bring to justice these villains who are now prowling about our community.

Honning.-A man whose name we have no learned, was committed to prison at Orwig-burg last week, charged with attempting to commit a Rape on two little girls, aged 10 and 12 years. daughters of Captain Reinhart of Pinegrove. He was employed as ostler at Mr. R.'s Hotel, and the attempt was made during his absence from home on Tuesday of last week.

CLAY AND MARKER .- The friends of Clay and Markle held a very spirited ratification meeting on Monday last at Lebanon, which was addressed by J. P. Sanderson and Levi Kline, Esqrs. Lebanon county will give from 800 to 1000 majority for Markle, and from 1000 to 1200 majority for Clay. The prominent men in the pococies sails admit that they me completely "used up" as a party by the force of public opinion, which is pouring down upon them like a mighty avalanche, sweeping esery thing before it.

military spirit prevails among our young men, and ren and worn out soil as productive as any in the that they are about organizing a new Rifle Corps. State .-- And why should it not be so ! Our mar-About lifty names have already been curolled, ket is the best in the country, and farming land awhich number will probably be doubled in a short | round the Coal Region is worth fully as much as time. The Company will be put under drill as it is around the city of Philadelphia, and the soil soon as sixty members are obtained. It is design- can be made equally as productive, by farming it ed to adopt a cheap uniform, (probably that of , in a proper manner. the army.) and this gut it within reach of all to become members. Togall fond of minitary movements, this Company presents strong attractions, and we hope will succeed.

We acknowledge the receipt of a beautiful Cane, from Mr. Wagner of this Borough. It is beantifully carved, and will hereafter be made a support to us through all our troubles. We have calso seen one made by the same gentleman, which is so ingeniously carred in imitation of buck-horn, that no one, at first sight, could possibly distinguish the difference. If any of our amateur canecarriers are in want of an article of this kind, we would advise them to give Mr. Wagner a call.

CANAL COMMISSIONERS .. - Gov. Porter has caused ejectments to be sued out against the present Canal Commissioners, on the ground that the law making the election by the people, is unconstitutional. The case is now before the Supreme Court in session at Harrisburg, and it is supposed by some that he will succeed. The Governor seems determined to hold on to power to the last. Whether the Court will accommodate him or not remains to be seen.

MUHLENBERG'S UNPOPULARITY IN BERES .- A gentleman assured us the other day, that in one district in Berks County, which generally polls we hear of prominent Locolocos avowing their de termination to orpose him.

WHAT NEXT !- Our friend Boyle, during the cures, with the real bona fide fresh mackerel.

OUR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—During the canvass for Congress last year, the friends of Mr. of Schuylkill county, to unite in the support of Mr. Ramsey, and elect him for one term to Congress which was all that he and his friends desired The condition proposed was, that both Mr. Ramsey and his friends would in return unite next year n supporting the person designated for said office by the whigs of Schuylkill county. This was the dis and proposition made, which we now hold in our the three counties convened last September, they ratified this arrangement, and Mr. Ramsey subsequently confirmed it, by declaring to several citizens of Schuylkill county, that he would only serve one term, and use his influence for the sucstanding this positive arrangement, (which we believe all the Conferees will confirm.) it is generally believed in this county, that the friends of Mr. Ramsey in Dauphin' are already urging his re-numination, with the tacit consent of that gentleman. We sincerely hope that the rumors may prove unfounded, but they come from such a source that we are not at liberty to question their correct-

ness. No one could regret such approceeding more than we should, because Mr. K. has proved himself a faithful representative; but in order to nip it in the bud, if true, it becomes our duly at this early period, to declare on behalf of nine-tenths of the whigs of Schuylkill county, that we are determined to hold Mr. Ramsey and his friends to this arrangement. We are aware that it is not of much importance who represents us in Congress. provided he is a thorough whig in principle, honest and capable-but it is of the utmost importance to the future welfare of this Congressional district, that arrangements once made, should eight months.) for the sum of one dollar, payable faithfully be adhered too. Any other course would destroy all confidence between the friends of whig measures in the different counties-create discord and dissentions, and finally render us a prey to our enemies. To arrest such a state of affairs, is the object of this article. Let those who ttempt it, pause in time--the responsibility will unquestionably rest on their shoulders. All that Schuylkill asks is to hold Dauphin and Lebanon o an arrangement which grew out of their own propositions-and that they are determined to do-

> let the consequences be what they may. TYLER CONVENTION.

This body assembled at Baltimore on Monday last; and was temporarily organised by calling Alderman Shaler of New York to the chair, and two Secretaries, one of whom objected to an immediate nomination. He was immediately ejected from his seat and the vacancy supplied by another .--After a stormy debate, a committee was appointed to select officers for the organization of the conention; who in about 15 minutes reported that they had selected Judge White of Connecticut, as President, together with the usual number of Vice Presidents, and Secretaries. At this point of proceedings they found it necessary to appoint four Sergeants at Arms to keep the Convention in or der. After the President thanked the Convention for the honor conferred upon him he closed by

noving three cheers for John Tyler. On motion the Rev. Doct. Kreider made a pray er, and closed by offering a resolution nominating JUHN TYLER as a candidate for the Presideney, which was adopted by acclamation. After until the following day, the Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock on Tuesday

The Convention met on Tuesday, according to appointment, and after several attempts, not being ible to find a man who was willing to be placed on the ticket for Vice President, with John Tyler, they appointed a Committee of seven to make a nomination hereafter-and thus ended one of the greatest farces ever enacted in this country. 🥜

kill and Lebanon counties-and we must confess that we never saw them indicate a more abunchange which has taken place within the last few they pledged themselves to carry that district for vears. Our farmers are beginning to vie with each the nominees of the Democratic Whig Party. Go other in the improvement of the soil, which has on, gentlemen, and if we don't "poke Clay as and given an entire new, and we may add, pleasing keep Polk out," it will not be the fault of the change to the face of the country. Lime is ma- Schuylkill Haven Boys! king its appearance on nearly all the farms accessible---and the old and niggardly policy, so much in ozue among our farmers a few years since, is giving place to a more calightened system of im New Right Cours .- We learn that quite a provement, which will soon render an almost bar.

> MILITARY PARADE-At an early hous on Monday our cars were saluted with the stirring sounds of the reveille, and soon after, our various military companies (of which any place might be proud) were seen defiling through our streets on their way to Minersville. Both men and officers looked well and marched admirably.

> While looking on the passing pageant, our minds insensibly reverted back to the gloomy poriod of our Revolutionary struggles, when our half clad Continental soldiers, pursning their long and painful marches, and marked the frozen ground with their blood; and as we thought of their heroic endurance and immense sacrifices for their country's cause, we mentally exclaimed, "Heaven grant that these their descendants may inherit their virtue and bray cry."

The parade, we learn, though not as large as was expected, was well conducted, and reflected great credit upon the officers in command. A will cause an additional decrease in expense of about the county were present and contributed their quota to the pleasures of the day. Altogether it was a day of fun and frolic for the good burghers of Minersville, with their military guests and friends.

BATTIN'S COAL BREAKER .- Messis. Lumison & Gashill, are erecting one of Mr. Battin's Coat Breakers, at their extensive collieries near Pine. about 200 votes of which number the whig par- grave. They intend using water power, both for zleton Coal Company, on the Lehigh. It will ty generally polls from 29 to 30; Muhlenberg will breaking and screening, which will make the pronot receive more than two votes, and even these cess very economical. The necessary machinery two are considered doubtful. Almost every day was made at the Foundry of Mr. John F. Derby in Pinegrove, who turns out as good work as any other establishment in the country.

The steamer Princeton, built at Philadelphia ast week, has been tickling the palates of our opi- cost thirty thousand dollars less than the esti-

POLK AND WRIGHT. Mr. Polk, who has been nominated for President by the Locofocos, is Ramsey in Lebanon county, proposed to the whigs a Free-trade man, and an open and avowed opponent of the present Tariff an advocate of the Sub-Treasury, and all the radical and odious measures of Van Buren's Administration. A few years since Le was elected Governor of Tennesse he was nominated for re-election, and defeated by Gov. Jones, the present Whig incumbent.-Last year Mr. Polk was again nominated by his party. He took the stump and visited every counpossession in writing. When the Conferees from ty in the State in company with Gov. Joses, and proclaimed his principles, which were hostile to the Protective System and all the whig measures. The contest was the warmest and the poll the largest ever given in the State, and Polk was defeated a second time, by nearly five thousand macess of the Schuylkill county candidate. Notwith- jority, by the citizens of Tennessee, the most democratic State in the Union-and this is the man now presented by the Locofoco party for the

> President, in opposition to Henry Clav. SILAS WRIGHT is also opposed to the present Tariff, and is known to be the friend and confidential adviser of Martin Van Buren. It is true, he voted for the present Tariff Bill-but that vote was recorded under a protest, in which he declared avows himselfopposed to the Protective Systemthat this Bill had been framed-that the people wan ted something, and there being no time to frame another, it was better than nothing-he would therefore vote for it, believing that the next Congress would be democratic, and then they would have it in their power to repeal it, and pass a Revenue the South.

THE NOMINATIONS-It was really an amu-

sing scene to witness the different contortion which characterized the visages of our beloved le cofoco brethren, when they heard the news of the iominations made by Van Buren's National Convention, (but for some cause unknown to us i didn't nominate him, which was unkind to say the least of it.) One pronounced it a Whig humbug-another with eyes starting, exclaimed. "It can't be possible—the Convention wouln't make such nominations"—another said "he had been repudiated only last year in his own state by the people, and how could they expect to elect him President." The Johnson men looked blue and silently muttered vengeance.-Our friend the Judge's face is quite clongated yet—the Buchana men could all have been bought for ten cents, and the Cass men surrendered as quietly as Hull did at Detroit. Some chuckled at the defeat of little Van. while a large portion declared that the party had gone to "Old Nick,"-and they would vote for Clay and Markle. But to be serious-disappointment reigned throughout the town-the locofocos were disappointed because that awful word defeat stares them in the face in all quarters;-

scarcely have any opposition to encounter. It is se-

riously believed by some, that all the candidates

have, will be Locofocoism in the abstract. SCHUYLKILL HAVEN CLAY CLUB. This Club, although the youngest in the Coun ty, seems determined to bear away the palm from her elder sisters. On Monday evening last, we tory of Schuylkill Haven; all the rooms on the lower floor of Mr. Kauffman's large Hotel were filled to the utmost extent, while many were compelled to remain around the doors and windows on the outside. A delegation from Orwigsburg was present, accompanied by our talented friend, John W. Roseberry, Esq., who addressed the meeting in a most eloquent and effective manner. A. W. Leyburn, Esq., replied on the part THE CROPS. A trip to Lebanon county in the of the Club and fully sustained the reputation he eginning of the week, gave us an opportunity of has acquired of an inflexible Schuylkill Haven witnessing the appearance of the crops in Schuyl. Whig, and a powerful advocate of the good cause. His whole soul seems to be wrapped up in the success of Whig Principles. The "Minstrels," dant harvest to reward the toils of the husbandman, too, partook of the enthusiasm, and by their vo-The grass, and all kinds of grain is very heavy, realistic powers have, no doubt, expelled much of and is at least two weeks more forward than at the dark spirit of Locofocoism from their beautiful the same time last year. With regard to Schuyl- village. They passed a number of spirited resokill county, we were really astonished at the great lutions in favor of Clay and Markle, in which

> SENATOR RIVES AND THE TABLET.-This dislast. In a speech on Mr. McDuffie's resolution he declared that he had voted against the Bill, on the ground that it was too high for revenue—but that he has since been convinced of his error, and will now vote in favor of sustaining it as the setmeasure, the only one perfected before the demonountry, has accomplished so much good, why should a single individual, who loves his country, esitate one moment about re-instating the whigh party into power, for the purpose of perfecting the the prosperity and happiness of the whole people.

Battin's Coal Breaker. We were in error last veck in stating that Mr. Battin charged 3 cent, for the use of his Machine. It ought to have been 2 cents per ton. Some persons might probably be mislerd as to the expense of breaking coal, by merely mentioning the actual charge of the mere breaking. There are other expenses which must be included—which will swell the sum to about 25 cents per ton, even with Mr. Battin's Machine According to the old method of breaking coal, it could not be sold for less than 50 cents additional price to pay expenses—the platforms reduced it not obtain the old ones to about 374 cents and Mr. Battin's machine large number of persons from various sections of [12] cents per ton, which is as low as it can be reduced. The great advantage of this Machine is, and afterwards in his German letter stating that that while the loss is no greater, it largely increases the quantity of Egg Coal in breaking, a size in great demand.

In addition to the machines already erected, we earn that the Messis. Heilners, and Mr. J. F. Taylor, of Minersville, are angaged in creeting the necessary Machinery at their colleries, and also the Hasupercede all others in use.

The Native Americans held a tremendous eting on the old "battle ground," in Kensington, on Monday last. The Sheriff took the precaution to have his posse summoned, and held the military in readiness in case any difficulty occur-

PINEGROVE.

This town derives its name from a beautiful grove of Pines, which rise majestically along the Banks of the Swatara, and is one of the most beautiful in the county-it is located on gently rising ground and all the houses look neat, clean, and omfortable; besides the citizens exhibit considerable taste in the decoration of their loss with trees. shrubbery, &c., which gives it a fresh and attrac. tive appearance to the visitor. The principal Hotel is kept by Capt. Reinhart, who is a very pleasing and gentlemanly landlord, and among the other comforts found at his house, you will always be sure to enjoy the luxury of a good bedwhich is a very important consideration to the The town depends principally for support on

the Coal Trade, from the Swatara region, which embraces a large body of the best Coal land in the States but unfortunately owing to the limited marsuffrages of the people of the United States for ket on the only outlet this section now possesses, the Union Canal, the trade has never exceeded 35,000 tons per annum. But a new era is about dawning upon this region, by the making of a Rail Road, to connect with the Reading Rail Road at Schuylkill Haven, a distance of about 14 miles. A meeting of the Commissioners named in the himself opposed to the measure—In this protest he Act of Incorporation, will be held at Orwigsburg on the 4th inst., to make the necessary arrange. ments to comply with the provisions of the Act. We learn that the route is very favourable-and that the whole distance except about one mile, can be graded at an expense of about \$2000 per mile. That the road will shortly be made, we have no doubt, which will largely increase the Bill, to suit the views of the Free Trade men of trade from that quarter, by giving the choice of two outlets to market.

An Act of Incorporation having already been obtained also for a Rail Road from Pinegrove to Harrisburg, the Road may be continued to that point, and thus open a direct communication beween Philadelphia and Harrisburg, through the Coal Region of Schuylkill county.

Eckert & Guilford's Furnace is located in the eighborhood of Pinegrove, and a new Furnace within a mile and a half of the town, has been c. rected since the passage of the Tariff of 1842, and put in blast by Mr. Brown, under the most favorable auspices, within the last two weeks.

The township of Pinegrove embraces within its mits the finest farming land in Schuylkill county, a large portion of which is in a high state of cultivation. On one of the farms, near the town, the most beautiful private residence in the county, has been erected within the last year, by Messrs-Greenawalt & George, formerly of Lebanon.

West Branch Valley .-- Whoever is accuston o associate ideas of sterility and barren rocks with our coal region, we would advise to visit this delightful valley, to dissipate the illusion. Approaching from the north, it is seen from the moun tain lying like a velvet lawn beneath, dotted with and the Whigs, because, they find that they will ts beautiful mansions, whose pure white contrast finely with the rich green sward around. A noble stream winds through its luxuriant meadows Polk, Tyler, and Joe Smith, will back out beforenow bending itself in a graceful curve around some contest, and the only competitor Clay willhighland, and anon losing itself under the forest feliage. These are its natural beauties, which so strongly attach its inhabitants to this beautiful pot. To the business man and agriculturists it presents equal attractions, affording to the former all the bustle and activity attendant upon railroad operations, while the latter may delve in some of its value, we may mention that the fine farm of ted States. Maj. Pott, lying in this valley, has recently been sold at \$150 per acre. With such attractions as these we may well suppose the West Branchers are proud of their home, and would not exchange it for the boasted valley of Rasselas.

THE TARIFE .- The Locofacos bave b caught in every way they could fix it, on this subject. They first declared that the people would be taxed by the increased price of Manufactures. Manufactures did not increase in price, although wages did. They then turned round and declared that it would not raise sufficient Revenue, and that it would be necessary to lay a direct tax to atd in supporting the Government. The Tariff does produce sufficient Revenue to support the Government, and will also pay off the National Debt, to which the Free Trade reign subjected the country, in two or three years. What will they be at next.

Suicipe.-Just as our paper was going to press we learnt that a servant girl, living with Mr. Offerman, in this Borough, by the name of Mary Craig, committed suicide yesterday, by hanging tinguished Senator from Virginia, gave In his ad. herself in the lower part of the dwelling. When besion to the Whig Teris of 1842, on Monday found she was quite dead. We have heard no cause assigned for the act.

The Hon. Edward Stanley, member of Congress from North Carolina, addressed the Great Whig Meeting in Philadelphia, on Monday eventled policy of the country. If this single Whig | ing last, on which occasion he declared that he wanted no higher honor than to have inscribed on pall of Treason spread its black mantle over the his tombstone these words-"Here lies a Whig, who was a member of the 27th Congress, and voted for the Tariff of 1842." We believe that Mr. Stanley was the first can-

didate for Congress who ventured to stump it in naining measures, which will equally advance favor of a Protective Tariff in North Carolina-MUHLERBERG IN BERES,-In 1835, Henry

W.Smith and others, in solemn County Meeting gave the following reasons for refusing to support Henry A. Muhlenberg: "For continuing to preach from the pulpit ar

receive pay therefor to the 1st of April 1829, though elected a member of Congress in October, 1828. For not resigning his seat in Congress on accepting the nomination for Governor, thus holding in one hand his seat in Congress, and reaching in one hand his seat in Congress, and reaching in the congress of the congress ing for the Governor's chair with the other. For buying up presses to support his own

hing new ones where he could lection, and estab For being a Jackson man in For dodging the question in refusing to vote against the re-charter of the United States Bank

each an institution was necessary to the prosperi-

ty of the country.

Judge Parsons was caught smoking in Andependence Square, on Wednesday last, which is a violation of the City Ordinance. A complaint was lodged before Alderman Binns, by an ex-Con. stable who "owed him one," and his hopor was summoned to answer to the charge.

DREADFUL - A most destructive Fire occurre n New Orleans, which destroyed ten squares of puildings, numbering about 800 houses, principally frame.

nations of the Baltimore Convention.

Loculoco National Convention. Baltimore, on Wednesday last Full delegations appeared from every State in the Union, ex- nest about running for the Presidency, and we cept Lousiana and South Carolina-thera being, but two from the former, and none from the late ler :-

-Mr. Saunders of North Carolina, n Col. H. B. Wright of Pennsylvania, as President of the Convention for its temporary organization-Mr. S., also nominated Mr. Ritchie, a son of Thos. Ritchie, as Secretary.

After the necessary preliminary arrange were made for the Government of the Convention, a committee of one from each State, was apointed to select officers for the permanent organization of the Convention. After some debate with regard to the credentials of delegates, the Convention then adjourned to 4 o'clock.

At 4, the Convention re-assembled, and an iting debate grew up on a resolution requiring a vote of two-thirds to nominate, which was advocated by Walker of Mississippi, and Saunders of North Carolina, and strongly opposed by Butler of New York, and others. But before the debate closed, the committee announced the following organization of the Convention, after which they adjourned until Tuesday, at 9 o'clock.

President-Hendricks B. Wright, of Pa. Vice Presidents-Stephen Emory, of Me.; Henry Hubbard, of N. H.; Henry H. Childs, of Mass.; Luther B. Hunt, of Va.; Olney Ballou, of R. I.; R. J. Ingersoll, of Conn.; Samuel Young of N. Y.; Jos. E. Edsell, of N. J.; J. L. Dawson, of Pa.; Wm. Frick, of Md.; James N. Sutton, of Del.: Wm. H. Roane, of Va.; R. M. Saunders, of N. C.; John H. Howard, of Ga.; Benj. G. Shields, of Ala.; Powhattan Ellis, of Miss.; Ths. M. Williams, of La.; Cave Johnson of Tenu.; M. Williams, of La.; Cave Johnson, of Tenn.; Lynn Boyd, of Ky,; Wm. S. Fulton, of Ark.; of Ind.; Jas. Snow, of Ill.; J. Coffman, of Mo.;

of Ind.; Jas. Snow, of Ill.; J. Collman, of Mo.; Robt. S. Wilson, of Mich.
Secretaries—Wm. F. Ritchie, of Va.; Thos. B. Mitchell, of N. Y.; George A. Vroom, of N. J.; Charles A. Bradford, of Miss.; Henry H. Carrell, of N. H.; William D. Morgan, of O.

Tuesday, May 28-The Convention regasso bled, and after some further debate, the two-thirds resolution was adopted by a vote of 148 to 116. Adjourned to 3 P. M.

At 3 o'clock, P. M., met, and the ballotting commenced, Messrs. Van Buren, Cass, Stewart, ohnson, Woodbury, Buchannan, and Calhoun being nominated as candidates.

The Clerk then proceeded to call over the States when the following ballots were had. Whole number of votes given, 266, Necessary to a choice 177, being two-thirds. 1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th

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After the result of the 7th ballot had been declad, Mr. John K. Miller of Ohio, rose and asked to be permitted to submit a motion to the Con-vention, on which in view of the position which he occupied, he should demand the yeas and nays, and if decided in the negative it would probably lissolve his connection with the Convention. Some objection having been manifested, Mr. Miller declared with much vehomenco, that he was entitled to and would demand as his right, a respectful hearing. He represented 10,000 of the Democracy of Ohio, and in the name of that 10,-00 he demanded it. He would read his motion -It was as follows:

Resolved. That Martin Van Buren having re ceived the vote of a majority of the delegates in this Convention, on the first ballot, is elected as

A number of gentlemen instantly rose to a poi of order, when Mr. Miller leaped upon the bench and continued, amidst the general din, to speak with violent gesture and loud vociferation, though it was impossible to hear what he said. Mr. Hickman of Pa., who occupied a front seat, rose, and above the confusion, suddenly proposed a resolution, that Gen. Andrew Tackson, of Tennessee. receive the unanimous vote of this Convention, as a candidate for the office of President of the United and good humored laughter. The president deci ded that the resolution was out of order. Mr. Buter. of New York, offered a motion to adjourn which was lost by acclamation. In the mean time the confusion increased, several of the Ohio dele gation being upon their feet, in an effort to sustain heir colleague! Cries of order, torder, Mr. President, 'I have the floor,' &c., &c., made 'confusion worse confounded, and nearly the whole Convention had risen, all eyes being attracted to that part of the room occupied by the Ohio dele-

The balance of the sitting, was one continue cene of confusion, until 7 o'clock, when they adourned to meet at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morn

Wednesday - We have not seen the proceed ings for this day, but learn from passengers, that on the 10th ballot, JAMES K. POLK, of Pennossee, who never before had been named as a Candidate, was nominated for President, by the following vote:

Cass, 29 Van Buren. Gov. Morton

Silas Wright of New York, was then nomin ted for Vice President, no doubt to conciliate the Van Buren men-but that cannot be done. The result of the nominations, was conveyed to Washington, by Morse's Magnetic Telegraph, in two minutes-and in five minutes time, it was communicated in Baltimore that Senator Wright, decliped the pomination. A committee was imme diately appointed to wait upon him and urge him to accept. Poor Van is a "used up man"-and the old War Horse, "Rumsey Dumpsey" is floundering in Salt river, with an oye directed to John Tyler, who stands "sad and alone" on the bank beckoning him to come to his assistance, and partake of a portion of his "Texas Thunder," as Vice President.

Tave lasce for 1844 .-- Mr. Chambell of Georgia, the only member of Congress elected by the Whig party, who voted with the mass of the Loco-focos in favor of Mr. McKay's British Bill, has published an address to his constituents avow. ing and defending his Free Trade doctrines. The Washington Globe makes a good deal of flourish over this address and winds up with the following

MR. CHAPPELL'S COURSE GIVES EAR-NEST OF A PERFECT UNION BETWEEN THE WHOLE SOUTH AND THE GREAT BODY OF THE NORTHERN DEMOCRA CY IN THE CONTEST OF 1844 TO PUT DOWN THIS DETESTABLE POLICY .-It is the harbinger of Democratic triumph and Southern redemption.
The "detestable policy" which the Globe are

its adherents of the Locofoco party are preparing to "put down" is the Whig Tariff of 1842: Rather Verdant.-The New Haven Register

Baldwip's 'swarry' on the evening of election day.'
Sipping lustily at the first glass of ice cream he
had ever seen, he approached a person whom he
supposed connected with the family, and with a sport of I'll keep shady air, whispered, your cream taken place, when the scriptures have been transbere, is you call it, is sweetened first rate—but I lated into all languages, and scattered broadcast, guess you didn't know it was froze, illd ye!'

as it were, over all the earth. rod—but no attempt to disturb the meeting was Louis on the 15th inst, in response to the nomi- here, as you call it, is sweetened first rate—but made.

The following is an extract from a letter writ-Tais body assembled in the Odd Fellow's Hall ten from the holy city of Nauvoo, to the Missouri Republican. It appears that Joe Smith is in car, shouldn't be surprised if he would beat John Ty-

> "The country in the immediate vicinity of Nauvoo is really beautiful, the land being of the best quality, with an abundance of timber, &c. To a great extent it is under cultivation; many of the Mormons being farmers, have settled on these lands and opened fine farms, giving support and employment to a great number of laborers.

ployment to a great number of laborers.
You have seen it announced that Joseph Smith is a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Many think this is a hoax—not so with Joe and the Mormons. It is the design of these people to have candidates for electors in every State of the Union; a convention is to be held in Baltimore, probably next month. The leaders here are busy in organizing their plans—over a hundred persons leave in a few days for different States. To carry them out as far as possible. I mention these facts only to show that Joe is really in earnest. He indignantly spurns the propotion to run for the second on the same ticket with Mr. Van Buren; he thinks his chance would be much better alone than to be associated with the sage of Lindenwald; doubtless, it is equally as good. The true reason for this movement is, to prevent his followers in this country from becoming

livided even upon political questions.
There are many thoughts suggested to the mind by a visit to this place; but I have neither the space nor present inclination to follow them out.
In conclusion, I would say, let no man succe at these people, or deem them as of little conse quence, either for good or for evil. They are be-coming of potent influence to the people of the State of Illinois. It is a serious question: What will be the end of these things?

When it is considered that four years since this place was a desert-that but four families existed here, numbering scarcely twenty souls in all: and that now the population undoubtedly exceeds fif-teen thousand, of hardy, persevering and enthusi-Lyan Boyd, of Ay; With S. Futboll, of Art., Nicholas Schoomaker, of Ohio, Ether A. Brown, astic people, surely it will strike the mind of the of Ind.; Jas. Snow, of Ill.; J. Coffman, of Mo.; most ordinary observer that these people, whatever else may be thought of them, cannot with any degree of propriety be sneered at or deemed be neath notice."

FOREIGN ITEMS,

There are at this moment in France, (says the Reforme)—this ancient land of liberty—twentysix editors of news apers confined in prison. --Since 1830 journalism has paid 7,500,000f. in fines, and incurred judgments amounting to im prisonment for 184 years and 10 months!

Ox Dir, that the American Dwarf, General Tom Thumb, is to become a member of the royal usehold, in the character of aid-de-camp to his Royal Highness the Prince of Walcs,

AMPUTATION DURING MESMERIC SLEEP .-The Wolverhampton Chronicle records a case of amputation of the arm, performed on an inhabitant of that town, named Morrison, aged forty-five, while the patient was in a mesmeric-sleep, cotemporary says In one minute, Mr. Dunne, performed the operation very neatly. The cutting of the Haps and the dividing of the bone by the nippers was watched with breathless scrutiny by all present, but not a muscle quivered, nor did a

The 'O'Connell Tribute' this year amounted o the sum of twenty-five thousand pounds.

Father Mathew is to visit America in June next. A free passage has been offered him by Grinnell, Minturn & Co., proprietors of a Lonon and Liverpool line of packet ships, which he

Since the pointy postage was introduced, the weekly number of letters has increased from 1,586,000 to 4,212,000. For every 100 letters written under the old system, there are 270 under

THE IRON TRANE. - The Ironmasters' Quarterly meetings have just been held under circumstances the most cheering; and affording prosrders have been steadily increasing during the last quarter, and the prices as settled in Birmingham yesterday must be quoted as follows:-Bar iron from 61, 10s. to 7L; single sheet 81. This vill be an advance of 11 upon the price establish ed at the meeting in January, or an advance of 21. upon the minimum price of last year. There is lso an advance of ten shillings upon Shropshire ig-iron, making the price 41, per ton, when devered at Stourport.

Executive Pandons.-Immediately upon be ng invested with the authority of Executive Mag-strate of Ohio, Governor Bartley issued the following announcement with regard to the course he intended to pursue in cases of application for the exercise of the pardoning power:

"Executive Office, Onto, >

April 19, 1844.

"Before an application to pardon a convict in the Penitentiary will be considered by the Goveror, satisfactory evidence will be required by affidavit duly authenticated that public notice has been given for three weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the county in which the conviction took place, setting forth the offence, the time of the trial and conviction, the length of the term of imprisonment, and the pendency of the application, or the intention to make application to the Governor for pardon; and, also, notifying all persons having objections to the exercise of Exectime, and in a proper manner, to the Governor."

This is a sensible and proper resolution on the part of Governor Bartley, and he has in this inportant matter set an example, which ought to be followed in every state of the union where the power of pandon is lodged exclusively in the hands of one man. Here in Pennsylvania, it is one of the crying evils of the time, that a system of parden is carried on which completely defeats the ends of justice, retaining the most atrocious villains in prison only long enough to put them in condition to carry on their nefarious purposes wit enewed energy.—Pennsylvanian.

A company of freebooters have infested the nountains around West Point, in New York, for two years past, and have, within that time, com mitted some daring robberies. The people of Orange county, it is stated, have been kept in a continual state of alarm in consequence of their de-predations. The leader of this band, one Alfred Corwin, an athletic man, about 21 years of age, had his retreat on Shonemok Mountain, near Monroc village, where he concealed his plunder and dissipated with his companions. The following account of the death of this outlaw and the dispersion of his band is copied from the New York

On Saturday last, in conformity with a reward of fifty dollars, offered by the Sheriff for Corwin's feet more will bring it to the threshold of the warepody, a company of seventy or a hundred men sallied out with arms, to take Corwin. He fled to a large range of woodland near Blooming Grove, whither he was pursued and surrounded. Two him in a thicket, when he presented one of his large horse pistols at Hall, but the pistol did not go off; and as he was recognized. go off; and as he was preparing to fire a second time, Merritt levelled his rifle and shot the during outlaw through the head, killing him instantly.— The ball passed into the back of his skull and came out between his eyes, carrying away the and committed Merritt for the present. But he will be discharged and get the reward besides. Corwin's band dispersed but the Sheriff will probably arrest many of them. Just before Corwin was shot he is supposed to have fallen into a brook, as pistols were wet, which prevented the first shot from ta-king offect on Hall.

A law against reading the Holy Scriptures wa enacted in the reign of Henry V. of England, of the following purport: " That wh ever they were that should read relates a capital story of one of the members of the the scriptures in the mother tongue, they should Connecticut Legislature who was present at Gov. forfeit land, cattle, lif, and godes from their heyres

for ever, and so be condemned for heretykes to God, enemies to the crowne, and most arrant traytoures to the whole land." What a revolution in public opinion has since

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER.-Two Dollers per annua, payable semi-annually in advance, by those who reside in this county—and annually in dvance by those who reside at a distance. If not paid within the year, \$2 50 will be demanded. Five Dollars in advance will pay for three year's

Terms to Advertisers.

To merchants and others who wish to advertise by the year, with frequent changes of odver-tisements, the terms will be \$12 per annum, in cluding the paper, or \$10 in advance; Two squares with the paper, without change, \$10 per annum, or \$8 in advance. One square of \$2 lines with the paper, \$ 8, or \$6 in advance. Bh siness Cards of 5 lines, \$5 with the paper, or \$4 dvance—3 lines \$3 with the paper, or \$2 with

out the paper. Larger advertisements will be published as nor greement.
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 121 cents for every subsequent insertion.

Insurance.

The subscriber. Agent for one of the best Insurance offices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make insurances on all descriptions of property, such as Houses, Milks. Stables, Goods, Furniture, &c., &c., at the very lower p. BANNAN.

to Messes, Mason & Tuttle, No. 123 Nassau 48. ew York, are authorised to receive Sup evertisements, 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, Scotland and Wales at the very lowest rates. He also attends to remitting money to every part of Europe, in suns of one Pound and unwards. By prompt satentian to business, he expects to give general satisfaction.

Job Printing.

W 6 have recently made additions to our already-large assortment of Joh Type, which is now great-er than that of any Country Printing Office in the Stajo and are ready to execute all kinds of JOB PR NTING

every description, at the very lowest rates: such as CARDS, BILL HEADS, CARDS, BILL.HEADS, PAMPHLETS, CIRCWARS, BILLS of LABING, POST BILLS & very short notice. By keeping good works At very short notice. By keeping good workman, and compt desputch in executing orders, we expect to receive the support of the public.

s necessary to do so. II ound to order. April 6, All sorts of Items.

Senator Barrow from Louisiana has addressed in able letter to his constituents, in which he gives his reasons for going against the annexation of

Texas to the United States, The Philadelphia County Board have at last offered a reward of \$3000 for the apprehension of the persons engaged in the recent riots in Phila-

A State Mass Convention of the Whig Young Men of Missouri, is to be held at St. Louis, on the 3d of June.

A public meeting has been held in Vicksburg, for the purposes of devising means to put a stop to the duels, street fights, &c. which have so frequenty disgraced that town. The United States Senate has rejected the nom

nation of Gen. Murphy, Tyler's charge to Tox Home Protection .- The last definition of Home

n is a closet in your parlor suit lide away in from your creditors. Another Dead .- Ramsey, one of the American's shot during the recent disturbances in Kensington

died yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. The London Court Journal states, that a new style of Bonnet, of American manufacture, and called the Neupolitan Bonnet, has been adopted by the ladies of the English Court this year, as

the greatest novelty of the season. In Providence, near the Stonington depot, there are over one hundred steam boilers on one street Manufactures must thrive there.

A heartless coquette is a perfect incarnation of Cupid, for when her trembling lover is about to pop the question, she has her beau' in a quiver. A fair and sensible correspondent of the Boston

and woman, which have almost been driven out of use by lady. The Quincy Hall Clothing Company of Boson, offer a reward of \$50 for an original idea, -

Atlas pleads for the good old English words wife

to be used as an advertisement! Vain Boast .- The New York Chrystal Fount ays: - When the Washington Society first started, two men commenced a distillery in this city, calling it the Washington Distillery, saying it should stand as long as the Washington Society. One of these men, some time since, hung himself on his own vat, and his partner lately died of in-

temperance! Another Presidential Candidate. We have eceived the second number of a paper published in New York, entitled "The Prophet," which announces, "For President, Gen. Joseph Smith, of Vauvoo, Illinois—a western man with American

Inungation at St. Louis .- The St. Louis Gaette of the 7th instant says:

"The Mississippi is still rising. The Missou-, and its tributaries, and, indeed, all the streams are submerged, and is impassible. The boat at the new ferry has ceased her trips. Hands Town, opposite the city, is deluged. We were over last evening—and such a scepe! But we have no space now for description. .The water is highe than it was in 1836, and it is impossible to pre-dict where and when it will cease rising. A few houses on the landing. It will not rise so repre-ly now, however, on this side, as before it was o-ver its banks. The most disastrous results are apprehended to attend and succeed this inundastssippi is expected."

Mr. Clay's arrival at Lexington.—Mr. Clay reached Lexington, Ky., on Saturday week. Ho was received in a brilliant manner by numerous friends. "Seated in an open Barouche, with the Hon. George Robertson, Gov. Metcalfe and the Hon. John Speed Smith, accumpanied by the long procession, with gleaning torches and animated music, he proceeded through some of the principal streets of the city, and thence to Ashland. As the cavalcade passed along, the windows and doors were convided with the fuir ladies of lexinction. were crowded with the fuir ladies of Lexington who testified their pleasure and delight by the waying of handkershiels and bonnets, and such smiles as the ladies of Lexington alone can bes-

CLAY FANS .- Messrs. Polwell & Haynes, No. 10 Pear street, Philadelphia, have manufac very handsome and cheap fan, for the Whig ladies of Philadelphia. They are made of thick white Bristol board, upon which is embossed a fine like-