THE MINERS' JOURNAL. JIMMY POLK OF TENNESSEE. THE ROMAN CATHOLIC PRESS .- It is well ral belief that the emigrant Roman Catholics, are a foreign organization in this country, whose in BY J. OREINE BRIGADIER GENERAL .--- The following is the known to all those who have read Bishop Hughes TUNE-" Dandy Jim of Caroline." terest it may be, to unite at some period, with a forofficial returns of the election for Brigadier Gener-MINERSVILLE. O, every day brings something new. The Loco-Focos find it so, And strange events have proved to Martin That doubtful things are "mighty unsartin." Chunts-At Lindenwald the for is holed. Notwithstanding the great depression which recent letters, that he makes a violent attack upon eign friendly power, to crush the country. The They are, at the same time the foul-mouthed deal, held on Saturday last : what he terms the Protestant Press in the United as prevailed in this region, since 1837, we were and implacable enemies of their fatherland. article in question declares in so many words, States, both Political and Religious, and attributes leased to find a few days since, that this borough, They rail at England and rob her in the same "that our very existence as a Nation, depends on all the cvils which have recently sprung up in this They assail our institutions and laws in which now numbers upwards of two thousand the Irish population of this country"-and histo The Coons all laugh to hear itt Ha! ha! such a nominee As Jimmy Polk of Tennessee. the bitterest terms without reason, and they ches nhabitants,) continues gradually to increase in country, to that prolific source, aided by the Pro-57 1st Reg. Schy'l Co. Vol. at Pottsville ry teaches us that the gates of Rome, were openour fellow-countryman from an unbluching love of population and importance. New buildings are testant clergy .. This dignitary, however, Jesuit-1st Bat 203d Regt. at Orgwigburg 2d do do McKcansburg 204 ed at midnight, by the Goths, (secret focs residing spiinging up in every quarter, and all kinds of bu- 2d like, does not whisper one word of censure on the O, Annexation was the yoke That fixed Van like a "pig in a poke !" They FORED it to the cunning elf By FORENG Jimmy Polk himself? At Lindenwald, &c. We are, therefore, not surprised to see a new POTTSVILLE. among them) to their King Alaric, who plundered 1st Bat. 204th Reg. at Schuyl'I Haven spirit springing out of a career of infamy - a fresh-or, a healthier, and a holier feeling - a bold deter-Roman Catholic Press, which in almost every ininess, except the Coal Trade, appears to be in a siness, except the Coal Trade, appears to be in a 2d do do Pinegrove, fourishing condition. It is blessed with a num- 1st Bat. 205th Reg. at Pottsville, the city. But enough-we have no room to purdo Pinegrove, stance, is devoted to both religion and politics. er, a neathier, and a noner reening a bold latter mination on the part of the Americans to sliake off the incubus of Irish knavery and impudence. The sue the subject any further this week. Saturday Morning, June 29, 1844 ber of Churches, School Houses, &c., and the 2d do do Port Carbon Public Schools, with the exception of the present 1st Bat 206th Reg. at Minersville. thereby facilly sanctioning and approving of its 195 course. To a close observer of passing events in And "Case," peor fool, his chance has flows. Like the "lone star" he brands alone; His Texas letter proves that he Should write his name without a C. first convulsive effort has demonstrated itself in The True Issue. do Up. Mahantang -26 Public Schools, with the exception of the process 2d do do Up. Mahan year, we believe, were kept open the whole year 1st Bat. 207th Reg. at Tuscarora, this country, it is well known that next to the p-Philadelphia. A fire-and no mistake has been As proclaimed by the Locofucos themselves. IMPORTANT. INFORTANT. Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his interest but his daty, to purchase every thing that he can at home. By purching such a course, he encoura-ges the mechanical industry of his own neichborhood, 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-forms a circulating medium, of the course of trade. Ev-ery d that paid for foreign manufactures purchased a-brad. Is criticely losito the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our domestic institu-turs and oppresses our own citizens. 24 lighted is that city which will not be confined to gitation of the School Question, nothing has conround. This year a vacation of three months will its municipal boundaries. It will spread over the tributed so much to influme the minds of the peo-724 461 The Locofocos in this quarter are placed in a take place. There are three Steam Engines used ston, in Balwhele Union. In New York, in Bos 461 igly predicament They know the time has ar ple as the abuse of our citizens, the Legislative bo And Cal Johnson too, whose zeal timore and in other towns, it will break out-it for various purposes, in operation within the lim-Burned bright for "Texas" and "Reneal ;" The Loces that Dick "did'nt know beans, And so they poked up Polk for greens. will rage-it will proceed with incr-ased exasperived when the alternative is presented for them to dies, and all those institutions, which have dared 263 its of the Borough, and one or two others are in Bickel's majority, to question any of their Acts, or thwart any of their ation, until a totally new aspect is formed in the boose between the best interests of the country the course of erection. The Steam Machine Shop morals and manners of the American people. schemes whether of foreign or domestic origin, as and their Party. They must either abandon OF THE TREMENDOUS GATHERING Put Polk for greens won't save his bacon, It is repugnant to our taste and Christian feel and Foundry, belonging to the Messrs. Dehavens, The party to its centro's shaken ; E'en Tyler and Texas now do say, That Polk can't poke it into Clay ! the press under the control of the Roman Cathotheir party, and go for the Whig Tariff of 1842. ings to see the wrath of sinful men expended up-PEOPLE AT MINERSVILLE. who are enterprising and public spirited citizens, on the destruction of-say what you please, rea-der-sacred temples. But we are sadly afraid that abandon the Tariff, and go for Party. This lics. This is notorious-and if there are any of is doing a large business-they turn out ex-In our last paper we stated that the democrati THE POOR MAN'S BILL. our readers who doubt the assertion, we invite is the distinct issue placed before them by their These who are compelled to labor, ought to bear in mind that the Tariff is emphatically the poor man's law-it secures to him regular employment and good wages which is his capital—and just in proportion as the duile are reduced, so in propariton does his wages go down Think of this, working-men, before you aid in support, ing men who will rob you of your only a mind. the will Whigs of Minersville could give a handsome macellent work, and employ upwards of twenty this must be the result. The government of A-merica is impotent for good or evil. It is merely And Silas Wright ('twas a good juke) Declined, he was not fond of Polk; them to read the following article from the Boston own friends. It is a bitter pill for the leaders, we jority in that district if they tried. We now feel hands. In addition to their other business, they But, Silas, we won't trouble you. You're "right" without the 'tW." happy in stating that they have adopted the det Pilot of June 22d, 1844, which is in character with a finger post which the traveller ridicules or thinks know, but the honest portion of the party are fast have commenced making Steam Engines, and are arraying themselves on the side of their country not of. He does not proceed on his way because claration of General Miller at the battle of Lundy's a number of other articles which have appeared in now engaged in building the first one for propelit points out his course, but because it is his busi-Next George M. Dallas they persuade, ome of the leaders in order to relieve themselves ness to go that way. The President has no more Lane, who when asked by his commanding officer, that publication within a few years. who will rob you of your only capital ling Mr. Wm. Payne's Coal Breaker, which he is Although he wore the black cock ide; And though he went the Bank and Biddio, To Polk he plays the second fiddle. ng men who ges of labor. from the unpleasant dilemna, declare that Henry power than the finger post and is not a whit more The Pilot is the acknowledged organ of the R if he would 'advance and capture that battery?' crecting at his Mines, at Chapmanville. Clay is opposed to the Tariff, others that its agitarespected. And the laws what are they? They Opinions of James K. Polk on the Tariff man Catholics of New England, and is published Opinions of James K. Polk on the Tariff "I AM IN FAVOUR OF REDUCING THE DU THES "TO THE RATES OF THE COMPROMISE ACT. "WHERE THE WHIG CONGRESS FOUND THEM "ON THE 30th OF JUNE, 1842." IPamphlet Specch at Jackson, Tenn., April 34, 1813. "THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE WHIG "DATTY AND MYSELF IS. WHILST THEY ARE "THE ADVOCAT.S OF DISTRIBUTION AND A "PROFECTIVE TARNFF-MEASURES WHICH I "CONSIDER NULHOUS TO THE INTERESTS OF the "COUNTRY AND ESPECIALLY TO THE INTE-"RESTS OF THE PLANTING STATES-I HAVE "STEADILY AND AT ALL TIMES OPPOSED "BOTH." nobly replied I will try, sir.' And like him they Horticulture too has not escaped the attention are treated with equal contempt. tion at the present time is a whig humbug, while Now "choke" and Polk will always thyme, with the approbation of the Bishop. It is the will steadily advance, capturé the enemy's guns, of our enterprising neighbors. During our short This being the state of things, may we not pre-And Dallas and gallows is very sublime : They dosed the Fox on Poke-root Poison, Huzza for Clay and Frelinghussen! leading article, and we publish it in full, letter for the more reckless of character, do not hesitate putpare ourselves to expect some inflaminatory tistay in the place, we visited one or two Gardens nd turn them against their foc. ting a lie in the mouth of their own candidate, by dings from New York or, Boston, or some other On Tuesday evening last they held their second letter, as it appears in that paper : which in point of beauty, will vie with any in the city, by the next packet! There are in the conleclaring that lie is in favor of the present Turiff. county. Many of the beautiful collections of From the Boston Pilot of June 22d, 1814. ecting of the Clay Club, for the purpose of avulsion the elements of a revolution aiming at otwithstanding his positive declarations to the higher and nobler objects than WASHINGTON ev-Flowers were clothed in all their native grandeur, lopting the Constitution, and after only two day's British Intrigue and Domestic Factions. ntrary. Do they deny these assertions? If they er had the genious to dream of. The struggle is The questions of extreme delicacy and imporwhile the esculent plants, were quite as forward otice, one of the largest and most enthusiastic The captain of one of the North River boats esbetween truth and error-between religious libero, here's the proof. We will first quote one of ance on which this country and Grea and equally as flourishing as in any other section nectings ever convened in that section of the count Britain are ty and heathen bondage-between a priestly desnow at issue, renders it possible, that that power-unscrupulous, corrupt, and liberty hating as she is the resolutions passed at Edgeville, South Caroy, assembled at the house of Mr. Jeffreys in Miotism and a constitutio mhl monarchy. of the county. na, since the nomination of James K. Polk : . [Same Speech, published by himself. --should employ all her machinery and some of her secret service money, in causing and promoting domestic discord in the United States. Within a TEXES AND THE CAUSE-The London Times The proprietors of the Town Plot have held out nersville. The hardy industrious, and patriotic of the 20th of May, in discussing the Treaty of anoxation, held the following complimentary lan-guage, relative to the conductive of Texas, and the motives of those who so earnestly advocated " Resolved, That in James K. Polk we recog-'MY OWN OPINION IS, THAT WOOL SHOULD every inducement to settle in this quarter. They niners and working-men poured in from every lize an able, bold advocate of the immediate Au-BE DUTY FREE [Congressional debates, Vol. 9, page 174. have sold all their lots at reasonable rates, giving uarter, until the numbers were swelled to upexation of Texas, and, a firm, and consistent opfew months, three highly important causes have vards of four hundred persons-One party came the purchaser considerable time to make his pay. ponent of the present Tariff. Assumption of State Debts, and Abolition, and that, therefore, existed, to incite her to such means of defence .-procession, with a drum and fife, and the inments, on condition that he would within a speci-These are the Oregon and Texas Questions, and "Sur, Henry, (destato) to lay the ART of the present T.ARIFF, on behalf of the Democratic party. He declared that Mr. Polk was posed to it and that they only wanted a Democratic Conannexation: we cordially approve of his nomination, and pledge ourselves to his support." fied time erect a house on the lot. The consedomitable Whigs of Schuylkill Haven carried a the late Commercial Treaty between this country "The course of events and the probable frustra tion of Mr. Tyler's notable project will doubtless bring this difficulty'to a pacific solution; but, with and the Zollverein, or Prussian Cabinet, by which s and a Democratic Presiden' elected, to repe-ech in Congress June 4th, 1944. quence is that the town improved rapidly, and at cenutiful Transparency, a banner, and a real live the manufactures of the United States will be en-So it is all over the South. "Down with the " Tyler Mass Meeting." least three-fourths of the houses belong to an en-Coon. They were all greeted with three times abled to undermine the British sales, in the Mara view to the future existence of Texas, it is of importance to remember that the first use she has C L E A R T H E T R A C K ! ] Tariff !" is there the open war-cry of those who terprising class of Mechanics and laborers, who three. The minstrels were there also, and made kets of Prussia. England finds herself in no condition for warave defeated Van Buren, and put up Polk. The attempted to make of her boasted independence reside in the borough, and pursue their different the very mountains re-echo with Whig minstrelsy way a total abdication of all political power, and that in her anxiety to obliterate hercelf from the although her navy floats as strongly as of old-al-Mass Meeting, Sashville Union declares that he (Polk) and all The auditory was ably and effectually addressed vocations in and around the immediate vicinity. though her armies are as numerous, and her minhis friends view the present Tariff with abhorby Messrs. Cumming, Campbell, Leyburn, Ne-In Pottsville, We feel rejoiced in chronicling such evidences o isters as willing as in former days-England will political chart of America, she violated every encan Charvis. rence. So Mr. Payne of Alabamh. Mr. Henley of never enter into a war, even with a third rate powville, and Clement. They all acquitted themruprovement in every section of our region, and gagement she has been allowed to contract with On Saturday evening, the 6th of July. Indiana, and every supporter of Mr. Polk in Conthe powers of Europe. The reason of anomalies is sufficiently obvious. Texas and the Texans selves with great credit, and were frequently in- er, while Scotland is in the midst of religious ardently do we hope that the time is not far dis-

DEMOCRATIC WRIGS to your posts-Friends tant, when the halcyon days of prosperity will a have no real existence distinct from that of the the Whig Tariff of 1812, rally-and all those people of the United States; they are Americans gain dawn upon our region, rewarding the labore in favor of the Democratic Measures generally, turn out, on Saturday Evening next, the 6th of in disguise; and although they assumed a false, nationality and a false flag to facilitate an enterfor his toil, the business man for his investments July, and hold a GRAND COUNCIL. at and the husbandman for the products of the soil.prise which was too disgraceful or too dangerous JACOB GEISSE'S HOTEL, then indeed will peace, happiness and prosperity at 7 o'clock. Come one, come all, and show our opponents that the Whig fire is just as dereign triumphant throughout the region.

for the Cabinet of Washington to avow, yet they are already eager to divest themselves of their temporary character, and to bring the spoil of structive to Locofocoism as it was in 1840. their unparelleled invasion into the native mar-Charles Gibbons, Esq., President of the Na-tional Clay Club, and Joseph G. Clarkson, Esq., ket. It will be remarked, that while this treaty of anexation is silent on all the important political points to which we have adve ted, it deals with of Philadelphia, will address the Meeting by invitations it is also expected that theBuckeyeBlackreat precision and liberality with the pecuniary smith, will be present on the occasion. part of the arrangement. The debts and liabili tics of Texas, to the amount of 10,000,000 dollars. bove named gentlemen, will also address a meetare to be assumed by the Federal Government; ing at Schuylkill Haven. and thus, by way of exception to the general experience in such matters, if this treaty were rati-TOn our first page will be found a vindicahed, the holders of Texan bonds would suddenly find their property converted into the best security tion of Henry Clay, from the foul aspersions of his which the continent of America affords. Such an enemics, and some interesting foreign intelligence. IF Whigs of Schuylkill, the Locofocos intend

operation in Texan finance cannot have escaped ha discernment of the persons concerned in the negotiation, and we must take leave to -conjecture bragging about the meeting they will hold to-day. that it may have contributed in no slight degree the concoction of the whole scheme. It is difficult to treat with gravity or patience 'the offcall above.

epring of such base and paltry passions as are here disclosed on either side; but however mean may be the motives of this treaty, and however probae its rejection, the questions which it has raised

Can't you beat them next Saturday? Try. See Stove, Broken, All those indebted to this establishment, will please call and settle their accounts-we are

quantity of Nut Coal, so as to give the proportion of that size also.

Covers Again - The Locofocos, in th

BATTIN'S COAL BREAKER --- Mr. William

Payne, is also erecting one of these Machines for

the breaking of Coal at his extensive Colleries on

the Broad Mountain. One of the superior advan-

tages of this invention is, that it largely increases

those sized Coals, which are in the greatest demand

in the market. This is an important considera-

through one of these Machines at Minersville, and the different kinds of Loals weighed, and the fol-690 lbs. 446 " **'158** "

tion. For instance-a Car load of Coal just as it gain shorfly. came out of the mines was, last week passed New Election Laws-Important to Volers.-There were some materials alterations and additions to the Election Law passed by the late Legislature, which having received the Executive sanction, will be in full force for the Fall elections. The Assessors and Inspectors of Election meet 15 days previous to the General Election, as a

terrupted with deafening applause. No less than

one hundred and eight persons signed as mem-

bers of the Club, and we hear that this number has

The meeting was much larger than the great

Haven-and all parties admit that it was much

larger than they had anticipated. We give the

ocofocos credit for behaving a little better than

nersville-but it was the mber present that

struck terror to their very souls. We learn that

the naughty Whigs intend frightening them a.

they have done at former Whig meetings in Mi-

ocofoco brag meeting recently held at Schuylkil

since been increased to upwards of 130.

board to add to the Assessors' Lists, all names omitted provided the application be made in person.

Parliament-men on the annexation of Texas. But Arcopagus of the people and must have its solu-tion from the tribunal before we meet again. The Presidential election involves the fate of the time has taken from her millions that cagerness for war; which in the days of good feeding charac terized the Bull fairly proper and that suicidal loyalty which once belonged to their cousins-ger-man beyond the Tweed and beyond the Channel Tariff, and to that fate a future Congress will nave to conform, he our action now what it may. Now, as in the year of 1832, the fate of the high Æsop, the wiscst slave that ever lived, relates a Tariff is staked in the person of its eminent chamtory of an old lion, who, having lost his strength in the course of years, employed an ass to entrap the beasts towards his den, that he might feast as usual. The Native American Party in the United States, are now playing the same assassin part for England. Do not these most American-ol-

itizens (in their own esteem,) perceive the erro of their course, in feeding the deceased body politic, with rancid poisonous food, in order the more speedily to give a job to that great undertaker of adom's nations-the Government of England? Do not they see that in endeavoring ward off a friendly foreign influence, they make a breach in the social system by which a hostile di plomacy may walk inter an easy victory; that they act like one, who would beat off a valuable auxiliary in order that he might perish alone by the at tacks of foes, whom both combined could prostrate forever? If the party of burglars now rampant in The other most important provision DOES A- the city of Penn, and in the city of Rip Van Win-

cy of her independence. What she would do, if

he could, can be plainly gathered from the fierce

ly indignant comments of her press on the Prus

in Treaty, and from the remarks of her foremos

ion-its candidate for the Presidency of the United States. That champion was defeated then, and his system with him ; and he may be defeated a-" His measure with him" - do you hear ? The lefeat of Mr. Clay is the destruction of the Tariff -so says Col. Benton, who was once a Clay man South Carolina. Hope nodody feels frightened and then a Tariff man, but is now hostile to Mr.

Clay and so to Protection. So says Senator Colquitt of Georgia:

Mr. Benton state the issue for 1844 : .

" Most of the Whig Senators who have discussed this question, have, in an open, manly man-ner, admitted that the act of 1842 was a bill pass-ed for Protection ; that they advocated it because of its aniple recognition of the Protective Princi

All sorts of Items.

imates the quantity of anthracite coal consumed y steamboats daily, at 500 tons. The Troy and Empire each consume from 17 to 19 tons every assage to Albany, and as much coming down. A mass meeting of Mormons, or those friendly n the election of Joseph Sinith, the prophet, was he'd in New York on Tuesday evening. There ere about 60 persons present. Almost equal to

The President of the United States has granted pardon to McDaniel and Towson, under sentence of death at St. Louis, for the munder of the Mexi-

Since an arrangement has been made in New York, in consonance with the Mayor's suggestion. ress who has spoken for him, has declared thet to compel the able bodied paupers at the alins is success will be the downfall of the Tariff. Hear ouse to work, more than two hundred have lef the establishment ! " The question itself is now on trial before the

Fire Arms .- A young lady named Catharine Lynch, aged 14 years, of Philadelphia, was instantly kileld on Tuesday last, by a ball shot from a musket in the hands of her brother. The young man had taken the musket from the Armory, to clean it for parade-and was not aware of its be ing loaded. When will people learn caution 1

Hon. GEO. McDUFFIE, has resigned his seat in the U. S. Senate. He goes with Mr. Pickin, into the South Carolina, there to carry through a law to lax all Northern Manufuctures brought into -N. Y. Tribune.

Hoke and Polk are the Loco candidates for Governor and President in North Carolina. The Clay boys are not afraid that any hocus-pocus can shake the 8,000 Whig majority there.

Private Mail Question .- In the U. S. Circuit Court, at Boston, last week Judge Stont sustainpie; mat it is a rayourne whig measure, to which all other measures are subordinate and of seconda-ed the previous decision of Judge SPRAUGE, in the er measures are suportimate and or seconda-ortance. This is fair, and places the issue the case of Kimball, for carrying letters on a rail-

The fare (including meals) between Detroit and

We regret we were not furnished with the

lowing is the result :

Egg Coal,

almost "in a fix" about funds these times. If for the first time are intimately connected with the stability of the American union, the commercial those who are in arrears will only call on us, inpolicy of the United States, and peace of the world.

Old files are ugly things to bite against whether they be of iron or paper! The York Republican gives some curious extracts from the past. In is nearest to the heart of every true lover of his 1833 the friends of Gov. Wolf's re-election country, and to which we intend devoting a large celebrated the Fourth of July in Lancaster; and among others the following toast was given by a gentleman, long a Locofoco editor, a man of acknowledged abilities, and still, we believe, a

es.

member of that party: "By HUGH MAXWELL .- The Muhlies now as since the creation, an old product, neither horse nor ass, but something between; wilful, stubborn, intractable and incapable of increase." These are certainly by no means commendable

qualities; but they are no doubt characteristic of this course; because the Company have, a way of the hourid creature to which they are attributed by Mr. Maxwell; and as "Muhly" only received 40,-000 out of 200,000 votes polled for Governor in 1835, is "incapable of increasing" them, he must be soundly beaten next October. Indeed another teast given at the same celebration seems to presage the parson's fate as aptiy, now as then :

"By Jicon Rivenant. — The race over, the Pennsylvaria Course in October. If the old raing of "Nick take the hindmost" be true, he will surely have the Parson."

regret to learn that an Irishman, who has not been ong in this country, died on Thursday, at Port POPULARITY, No. 2. Carbon, from drinking cold water. Another was

The Reading Journal of Saturday last, as a sett considerably effected from a similar cause, but we off to some articles which had appeared in refer ence to General Markle, we gave, a few weeks aare happy to state that he is likely to recover. go, a few facts in regard to Mr. Muhlenberg's pop Itappeared from the returns of 1828, that in Derks county Mr. Muhlenberg was then the authority of the Miners' Journal, that the av-408 VOTES behind his colleague from Lehigh, erage price of coal put in Boats and Cars at the ch with Berks and Schuylkill, at that time made a district, which sent two members. diderent landings in this region, is \$2,25 per ton. also showed that Mr. Muhlenberg was 428 It will barely reach \$2 per ton. We have here-**NEO STORMED UP:** A CONTRIBUTION AND COM-BEATEN BY THE AUDITOR AND COM-by the the term of the party candidate for Sen-ate, and FELL BEHIND FIVE OF THE tofore expressed the opinion that the average price ought not to be less than \$2,25, which has no beater of the term of term of the term of term of term of the term of term o tofore expressed the opinion that the average price

MISSIONER ! We now add a few lines, taken from the returns of 1830. Mr. Muhlenberg there fell behind the party As comby ticket as follows: 315 votes. John Pottleger,

209 " 251 " John Wanner, John Stauffer, ~ 253 Paul Geiger, He feil behind the Commis-479 Behind the Director, 327 351 Behind the Auditor.

Mr. Muhlenberg was the lowest of all the candidates on the ticket-or in other words ran behind the entire licket, by votes of from 253 to 379. When the popularity mongers have digested, these facts, we may give their another dose from the re-

Guessing .- A leading Locofors of Indiana, Are they of such a character, that they dare not was asked whether he thought he could hit upon the nomince of the Baltimore convention in twenty six guesses, one guess for each State in the U-nion. "Yes indeed," said he, and at it he went, guessing for life. He ran' over a list of twentysix leading Locofocos with the utmost volubility, but he couldn't come it." Then the gentleman who was, in conversation with him, cried out "Hurrah for Polk !" "Polk h\*\*!" exclaimed the unfortunato gueszer, "They can't Poke me!"-

ROLLING MILL .- The Danville Democrat says | Potatoe,' very appropriately, because it goes the Montour Iron Company arc. about erecting, at that place, a new roung mill, which will be the largest and most extensive establishment of the kind in the United States, and which will probably cost \$100,060. It is calculated that it will turn out annually about 10,000 tons of manufactured iron, a large portion of which is to be-Rail Road iron. It will contain twenty-two pudding furnaces ; consume all the iron manufactured at three furnaces of the same company ; give employment, directly and indirectly, to about 500 hands; and it is to go into operation early next Spring.

To Parents .- News allow your authority, as parent, to be disputed; bo firm, dignified, mild und composed. 1. m

peration, catch at every thing to keep their heads stead of compelling us to call on them,--they will relieve us from a very unpleasant duty, and give Such is the case with regard to the Texas question us much more time to devote to the cause which which turns out to be nothing more nor les than an attempt to dissolve the Union, and form a country, and to which we intend devoting a large portion of our time for the remainder of the camthe south, gotten up by the leading nullifiers

The Rail Road Journal is in error, in stating on

ICE CREAM .--- Mr. Martin continues to serve up

Ice Cream, at his Saloon, in Centre street, over his

Drug Store. We speak by authority when we

state that his cream is equal to any produced in

LP Why don't the Locofocos publish the Reso

tion, in this quarter? What can be the reason

cial documents.

Philadelphia. Try him.

lay them before the people?

the right spirit is. up.

paign. IT Do you take ! We will give the proof of this position next week. What! the Locofocos of the north uniting with the FARE ON THE RALL ROAD .- It will be obser-

ullifiers of the South in treason against the Uved by an advertisement in another column, that nion !! Can it be possible! will be the exclamathe Rail Road Company will advance the Fare on tion of every honest patriot in the country-but it the Passenger Cars one dollar, on and after the first of July. There is no use of our objecting to, s nevertheless too true.

McCulloch's Gazetteen .- This is a work doing things pretty much as they please, and of standard authority throughout the world, and therefore presume that the advanced rate will be ntains a greater amount of geographical and sta" tistical information than any other of the same adhered too until the company becomes convinced ompass over issued. An American Edition, with that it is her interest to reduce it again.

a large amount of additional matter, is in course DEATH FROM DRINKING, COLD WATER .of publication by the Harpers at 25 cents per num-CAUTION.-On Wednesday and Thursday last, the ber. No XII. has just appeared, and is for sale weather was what might be termed rather warm. at this office, where subscriptions will be received The Thermometer stood at 94 in the shade. We It will be completed in 20 numbers.

LOUISIANA .- The election in this State, will take place on Monday next for members of Congress, &c. It will be the first State election, since the nominations. The Te xas agitation, and the 1800 fraudulent naturalized voters, will prevent the Whigs from carrying the State. In addition to this,

there are a large number of Whigs absent at this bany jail. season of the year. With regard to the Electoral vote next fall, the N. O. Tropic, declares that it is safe for Henry Clay, against James K. Polk. "THE LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE," edited by Mrs. Stephens and C. J. Peterson, for Ju-

ly, is a beautiful number, and contains articles IF Wont some Locofoco ask some of their from the pens of Mrs. Sigourney, Stephens, Orne, speakers to read all the resolutions passed at the Ellet and twelve other ladies, the contents being Baltimore Locofoco National Convention, at their all from the pens of females. In addition to meeting to-day. Do let the people have the offiwhich it has three beautiful embellishments, all

for 183 cts. per number, or \$2 00 per annum. The Native Americans intend having a Grand Procession in Philadelphia on the 4th of July. Great preparations are making for a display. They have also adopted a resolution as one of their prin. cipal measures, in this State, to creet a Monu-

ment to George Washington, in Washington Square, as the father of their principles. lutions adopted at the Locofoco National Conven-PROMOTION .-- We observe by the recent appointments by the President, that our friend Lieut WILLIAM A. NICHOLS, of the Second Regimen

of Artillery, has been promoted to the office of McKeansburg .- A democratic Whig meeting First Lieutenant in the place of Pitkin, resigned will be held at McKeansburg this evening. Turn Lieut. Nichols is a -very promising and deserving out Whigs, and let us show our opponents that young officer, and his numerous friends in this county feel gratified at these marks of approbation shown by the Government to one of her worthy

CIAT POTATOES .- Mr. Nathan Haas has sent us a potatoe, which he raised in this Borough, this Death by Lock-jaw .- We regret to state that cason, weighing half a pound. He calls it a Clay

head of any thing in this region.

cral of his fingers were caught in some Machine-IF Mr. J. W. BEAR, the Buckeye Blacksmith. ry, at the Foundry at Port Clinton, a short time is in Philadelphia, and has been invited to visit since, and considerably injured. He neglected Schuylkill county. The news of his arrival here, them, and was seized with this terrible disease. will give the Locos a fit of the ague-he'll be for which soon terminated his existence. Poor George! Poke-ing some fun at those who circulated that he we knew him well. He was one of Natura's nohad come out for Polk.

Appointment by the Governor.--Wm. B. Hull, Esq., of Port Carbon, to be a Notary Public for Schuylkill County,

received. This number excels all the others. sincs, Survey and and the

WAY WITH TEN DAYS RESIDENCE in above water, and nine times out of ten get caught. AN Election DISTRICT, or rather preserves the AN Election District, of lattice provide an introduction of this country-right to vote. For, example; if a voter moves from the South Ward to North Ward within ten days before the election, he can vote in the South Ward here to the Very existence as a function depends on the Irish population of this country. Their organs have been pleased within a few months, to remind us daily, and in no select terms of our physical inferiority, for purposes of retalia-of our physical inferiority, for purposes of retalia-

southern Republic by uniting that country with but not in the North Ward.

aising all the revenue from duties on foreign merchandize to defray the expenses of Government. The Locofocos declare themselves in favor of with impunity. throwing five millions of dollars derived from the Land Fund (one fourth of the amount required) into the National Treasury annually, and collect Therefore, we advise these cowards and sons of the balance required from duties on Foreign Mer. chandize-yet the Locofoco leaders, in the very face of their declarations, declare that they are as good Protective Tariff men as Henry Clay. Do they not know that there is an avenging God, who will punish their sins and iniquities?

THE USE OF A BUSTLE .- CHINE-SUICIDE. The robber who recently stole a Carpet Bag containing \$10,000 was arrested at New York. and turns out to be a notorious robber, but recently out of Sing Sing. He gave his name as Daly, but that is not his real name. A young woman named Harrison, was with him, and the money was found snugly stowed away in her bustle ! The robber has since committed suicide in the Al-

The Workingman's Speech .-- Won't some hotest Locofoco, who has had his eyes opened, get up and read the deluded workingman's speech, recently delivered at Geneva, New York, which we ublished last week, at the Locofoco meeting today. It might have the same effect here as it had there, in rebuking demagogues who are endeavor ng to mislead the nonest workingmen.

The Locofocos go for Polk, Dallas and Texas. The Whigs go for Clay, Frelinghuysen, and the UNITED STATES. So- says the Georgia Inquirer-and its true. Fellow-citizens which will you go for ! Texas or the United States.

A paper called "The National Jubilee," ontaining the Declaration of Independence, the Star Spangled Banner set to Music, and a host of Pictures, price 61 cents, has been received, and is for sale at this office. Boys, save your fips, and nocure one.

FRAUD.-The friends of Polk have issued two editions of his life—the one intended for the South declares that he is deadly, opposed to the present cause for any exception, except it be looked upor Tariff-while in the edition for the Northern Market, that sentence is stricken out. Shame Shame !! thus to deceive the honest, unsuspecting people.

We find the following in the Philadelphia co our fellow-citizen, George Wagstaff, died with the espondent of the N. Y. Tribune :

Lock-jaw, at Port Clinton, on Tuesday last. Sev-"Fourth of July Banners .- During the last eck upward of \$1100 were collected in seven Wards of the City and County by the ladies, for he purpose of purchasing gorgeous banners to be presented to the Native American Associations of heir respective Wards on the approaching Fourth, while the entire sum expended for a like purpose by all the Wards will probably reach \$3500. blement honest, upright and one of the most ingebrea full-rigged ships-men-of-war-are nov nious men in this region. In his general conduct building, and will also appear in the great I sion of the Natives. It will be a great day, but I fear, under the present state of the public mind, all he was quiet, unobtrusive, and warm in his friendships--beloved and esteemed by all who knew will not pass off quietly. God grant we may not TNo. 5 of Harper's Pictorial Bible has been him. He was in his 57th year. Pesce to his be called upon to witness another repetition of a fories of frightful scenes of viglence,

nined as much brains collect kle. conta Choctaw Senate when by their council fire, they would learn that their very existence as a natio tion; of our perfect inadequacy for self-defence as

a class. Do they forget the series of Rome, who gave up the city to Alarie? It ill becomes any American to taunt Irishmen on the score of bravery, and even, if such persons are born here, that can e no reason why they should be suffered to he Native courage is a commodity that has yet to be proven to exist. The flag o America is not yet seventy years old, and thrice the native sons of America have deserted it. cowards, to boast moderately and in the company of men, who never met them on the field, or run ning from it; for us, they can never persuade, of their wonderful blood-thirstiness. As shopkcepers, they are excellent; as merchants they are en-

erprising and persevering; as usurers they have no equals in the world; but as soldiers, every native ought to belong to the Peace Society. will not return insult for insult, but we give back truth for falsehood,-truth which the pen of his-

tory has recorded, and over which the genious of republicanism weeps-truth written in the treach ery of Arnold, the Races of Bladensburg, and the itinics of New Orleans. Let rogues preach honesty, and aldermen temperance, for they have experienced the reverse; and on the same principle et a certain class of brawling native poltroons, parade their valor to the world in general, and t those who fought their battles in particular. All their insults, their calumnies, and their torches cannot teach us to hate a principle which is ou wn inheritance, and which we will stand by the last man,-the principle of equal justice. If, however, they are resolved to have Congress d their bidding on the naturalization laws, they should wait until we are disfranchised before they pour their vituperation on us, for they must reember, that when they abuse citizens naturaliz ed by law, they abuse the law itself, and of a con-

sequence, the law-makers, their own fathers. To save the lungs of native orators, and much useful ink to nativo presses, and to shield from the engcance of heaven, the four-praying parsons who mingled in the late Philadely were 'zealous even unto slaying,' and that Irishmen will never give up their share of the Constitution. Three native Irishmen-MATHEW THOR-TON, GEORGE TATLOB, and JAMES SMITH Sigued the Declaration of Independence; RUTLEDGE and LINCH of Carolina, CARNOLL of Caroliton, M'KEAN and READ, of Delaware, all sons of Irish

Di ALEAN and READ, OF Delaware, an sons of Irish parents weio signers.' Sccretary Thonipson was also an Irishman. At the time of the Declaration, therefore, and before this country was a nation, these men wero de facto British subjects and the tually Irishmen. We have thus given eight signers from little Ireland, to make America's Consti tution, and are entitled from the fact alone, to be a sixth of the whole electoral body. It is ours at least as much as it is the property of the descend ants of Dutch, or English, or French, and by much stronger claim in equity. Being Catholice the Constitution does not consider sufficien as 'an order of nobility.'

The natives about Philadelphia ard rampant a gainst Congress for having flung out their petition so handsomely. What would they have? Men in open war with the local authorities—in rehellion to all law-on whom it was necessary for th Governor of their State to proclaim the civil tribunals closed and the military code in force; pshaw! they ought to congratulate themselves that capital

nent has gone out of fashion. A more infamous and slanderous attack upon the character of the American citizens, we have never seen in print. " Cowards," "Sons of Cowards," " poltroons," thrice deserted their flag"-Our very blood boils, and we cannot permit ourselves to make any further remarks on this part

proper comments himself, proper comments himself, However, with regard to the threat "Do they forget the serfs of Rome, who gave up the city to

etween the parties upon this subject to be deterroad route. ined by the American People-the Tariff Act of 1842, with its high duties and Principle Buffalo is now 25 cents! There is a fierce oppotection on the one side; and the advocates of sition between the rival steamers. Robert Fulton. ow duties and an equal system of taxation on the and Julia Palmer, plying-between the two ports.

But why need we multiply quotations ? Who " Stand from under." -- A tegular swcep of the office holders under John Tyler, by that functiondoes not know that the Tariff is the great question ? Who ever heard Mr. Polk, or any one for ary, is said to be about to take place. Go it ! him, claim to be in favor of any sort of Protec-The time is short.

tion till the last week ? " Who does not know that he always voted dead against it while in Congress, and that he stumped over Tennessee last summer decrying the present Tariff as a Whig measure of Protection, and declaring himself hostle to any Protective duties ? If this is not sufficient to convince the most skeptical, here is more proof, ( in

addition to his declarations at the head of our paocr,) from Mr, Polk himself. During the progress of the animated canvass in Connessee last summer, a number of citizens of

Memphis united in putting to the rival candidates series of questions on the leading topics of the day. Among them were these: "5th. Are you in favour af a Tariff or Direct

Taxes for the support of the General Government?" "6th. If a Tarill, no you approve of such a Ta-"iff as would give protection to home industry a rainst foreign industry?" Mr. Polk replied that he was favourable to Revenue Tariff, and proceeded to deal out a string

of the usual Free Trade assumptions and imputaions, manifesting a grass ignorance of the purpose and effect of Protection, or a settled design to mis. represent them---in short just such a deformed, perverted view of the Tariff question as any anti-Protective zealot would make. He closes as

follows: "I am opposed to the Tariff Act of the late Congress, considering it to be in many respects of this character---and, indeed so highly protective upon some articles as to prohibit their importation into the country altogether. I am in favour of repealing that Act, and restoring the Comprom-iso Tariff Act.of March 2nd, 1833, believing as I do that it would produce more revenus than the present law, and that the incidental protection ded by the twenty per cent duty, especially when this would be paid in cash, and on the home aluation, will afford sufficient protection to the Manufacturers, and all that they ought to desire, or to which they are entitled."

He declares himself in favor of going back to the low duty Compromise Act which prostrated the whole country. Do you hear that?

Honest Locofocos, when you hear your leaders leclare to-day at their meeting that James K. Polk is as good a Protective Tariff man as Henry Clay, ask them for the proof. Challenge them to produce one single authentic remark from all his preeches, and public acts, in favor of a Protective Fariff, and if they cannot-and we defy them to do it-how dare they, in the face of Hearen and

their Maker, proclaim James K. Polk as good a Protective Tariff man as Henry Clay?

Mr. Benton. -- Mr. Benton, in a letter to A. V. dissolve the Union-

Alaric !" it is only in accordance with the gene | job in script.".

Writing on business to the Editors, a subscriper in one of the lower counties of Virginia adds : " Although there are many Whigs in this county in favor of annexation,' there is not one who would at this time vote against Mr. CLAY in conrequence of his opposition to that measure .- Nat. Mr. Henry Dalrymple, at Stockton, Catuaque

county, N. V., committed suicide a few days since by shooting himself, because his father hal left his property to his brother instead of himself.

A New Way to pay Old Debts .- A lady called a day or two ago upon one of her husband's creditors, to inform that his debt would be a total loss for which says she, "I am extremely sorry ! but" she knavely alded, " I have christened my last boy after you." A literal fact .- New York

Jour. Com: In Irishwoman, on board the Canal packet boat Ropealer, from Troy to Whitehall, was so frightened in consequence of the violent concussion of

the boat with the lock, at the "Junction," that sho died in a few hours. Ground was broken on Monday last, for the new

Cotton Factory in Buffalo. Coach lace which formerly cost 20 cents a yard

is now manufactured at Lowell by machinery for 24 cents.

Dancing in promiscuous assemblies was denounced by resolution at the late annual meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church, at Poughkeepsie.

The Wandering Jew is the title of a new nove by Eugene Sue, and which is about to be publish. ed in New York and in Paris.

Music.-In Washington there is a bullfinch that has been taught by a Whig lady to sing a coon song ! Wonder if the long neck'd critter called a Polk ever sings ?

The Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal will be offered for sale, on Monday, the 5th day of August next, at the Philadelphia Exchange. in pursuance of an act of the Legislature provi ding for the same.

Rondout Fever Again .-- The New York Sun says :- The Goshen N. A. Clarion of Yesterday. reports the death of Mr. Ebenezer Holbert, of that town, by malignant Rondout fever. This disease has prevailed in Orange county since last summer Deceased contracted it while attending the fune r al of one of the Flinch family, eleven of whom died with it. It is said to resemble the yellow fe-

We clip the following from Thursday's Daily

Chronicle:

Marriage in High Life .-- His excellency. John Tyler, Presidest of the United States, arrived by the pilot line from New York last evening, in this, city, accompanied by his young and blooming bride the accomplished Miss Garlner, daughter of the gentleman of that name, who was killed by the lamented explosion on board the Princeton. They are en route for Washington, and were received

A bold declaration. - Mr. Tappan, Sénator from Ohio, recently delated that General Jackson had been "duped" on the annexation question .- Ex.

It is not the first time the old General was dup ed by political knaves.

Brown, speaks of the Texas annexation project as a scheme, on the part of some of its movers, to on the part of some others as

of the subject, but leave each reader to make the.